

'Guess who' stumps all save schoolgirl

Here's the "Guess Who" puz-

zle this week.

Clues:
Two little Cub Scouts, sittin' in a row.

Not named Bill, not thamed

oe,

ald P. Markley guessed Dr. and Mrs. D. B. Faust, which hardly fitted the clues. Mrs. Arthur Ja-cobs guessed the George Ellises. Right answer: J. Howard and Madeleine H. Smith. Don't say



Soap drawing made part of Hallowe'en

Soap alone may be used to de-corate windows on the Public Square for the annual Hallowe'en contest, the committee announced yesterday.

ed yesterday.

Hallowe'en observance climax-es Wednesday with the annual parade, award of prizes, and cid-erand-doughnut party aponsored by the Community club.

Materials for window drawing may be obtained free of charge from Thort Woodworth or J. Elden Nimmons. They will assign window space and give detailed instructions.

Windows, the committee said.

tailed instructions. Windows, the committee said, may be started faster school is dismissed Monday and must be completed before judging time at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Prizes will be awadarded on the basis of originality and adherence to the Hallway or the said of the said of

H. James Root and M. J. Coon will be masters of ceremonies for

izes will be awarded to: Deverest dressed pre-sch

Cleverest dressed school Most comical school child Best hobo of any age

Best blackface, any age Best clown, any age Best animal, any age . Harris Postema is in charge

of the refreshments committee Protestant 'teen agers will knock at local doors Thursday, not to soap windows but to ask

for help for UNICEF. -Plymouth Inter-Church council is sponsoring the drive for

For every dollar that is collected on Hallowe'en the government on Hallowe'en the governments of the assisted countries will spend \$2 for the health and wel-fare of their children. One cent provides enough vaccine to in-oculate one child against tuber-culons. Five cents provides enough penicillin to cure one child of yaws. One dollar pro-vides 500 large glasses of milk.

Young people from the seventh through 12th grades will meet in the Methodist church at 6:15 p.m. Thursday for instruction. From 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. they will call at residences. They will also collect any usable old clothes.

From 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. they will meet in First Presbyterian church for food and fun.

ANGELS IN DISGUISE



25 make high honor rolls in five schools of Huron Valley

Twenty-five Huron Valley public school pupils achieved high honor roll grades during the first six-week period, Supt. M. J. Coon announces.

Another 197 pupils received oner roll grades.

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HIGH HONOR ROLL PUPils were Peryl Ream; 12th grade; D. Richard Akers, 11th grade; D. Richard Akers, 11th grade; Euth Fitch, 10th garde; Shirley Hawk, ninth grade; Dwight Chery, Greenfield Elementary; Claudett Bauer, Barbara Baxter, Pameline Caudill, New Haven Elementary, sixth grade; Also, Cheryel Dawson, Constance Heisler, Larraine Lawson, Richmond Elementary, fourth grade; Jane Kipp, Terri Seward, New Haven Elementary; Sheryl McQuown. Plymouth Elementary; Ronda Fritz, Michael Meyers, Charles Ousley, Richmond Elementary, third grade: Also, Susan Henry, Jean Ricc, Sally Jo Rosenberry, New Haven Elementary; Montelle L. Faust, Linda Hollenbaugh, Steven Reynolds, Cathy Moore, Susan Root, Plymouth Elementary, s e c o n d grade.

HONOR ROLL GRADES
went to Patricia Grabach, Gary
Levering, Julia Newmyer and Robert Predieri, 12th grade; William
Archer, Vaughn D'Lee Fajist and
James Wasserman. 11th grade;
Judy Broderick, Kathy Hole,
Phillip Ramey, Patsy Pagel, LaVonne Port and Helen Simmons,
10th grade;
Also, Phillip Baker, Beverly
Shaarda, Cheryl Faust, Lorna
Lake, Karen Moore, Kenneth
Van Loo and Sue Wesser, ninth
grade; Christine Hall, Ruth Montgomery, Marilyn Nemitz, Marilyn Risner, Harold Shaver and
Alvin Thornsberry, eighth grade;
Also, Gail Aumend, Judith

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Brinker, Beverly Brooks, Gary
Brumback, Nina Fitch, Shari Fry,
Margaret Hawkins, Judy Herry,
Linda Hole, Sandy Huzovich,
Karl Johnson, Joy Keinath, Gene Osborn, Ronald Ross, Karen
Ruggles and Inez S'es,man,
seventh grade;

ALSO, ERNESTINE CAUDill, Bonnie Coovert, New Haven Elementary; Gregory Cashman, Nancy MacMichael, Diana Mill-Nancy MacMichael, Diana Mili-er, Richard Sprowles, Jean Ann Simth, Jane Vanderpool. Eliza-beth Archer, Diane Ruckmar, Plymouth Elementary; Joan Wheeler, Sharon Hupp, Green-field Elementary, sixth grade;

ALSO, TOMMY ADAMS, Victoria Capelle, Joyce Hartman,

Manse may be sold now

Saie of the manse at 32 East High street in the discretion of the board of 'trustees has been authorized by the fall session of the Wooster Presbytery, the Rev. Moss Rutan, pastor of First Pres-byterian church, reported Oct. 13

my dad studied medicine after getting through the Civil, war, before going to Oberlin and before going to Oberlin and Cleveland Medical college. This is the story of how my mother, Sarah King Strong, youngest of the L. E. Strong family, met a little tow-haired boy runaway

the end of a lane. Barney LaDow lived on one corrier, as you came from the depot, and there was a shop on the other corner before you crossed the main residence street which led down to the Pub-lic Square. Dr. Tucker's family were next to this house (and on further down was a Dr. Seeley's home. I played with them and caught the measles from them. Wyandts lived across the road and a doctor's family around the curner going down town. That

she could feel free to talk. She passed the buns to him and he grabbed one in each hand. They talked and he asked her to write to him if he ever was anywhere long mough to have an address. She never had looked at a strange boy, let alone a soldier, but she promised and, her nice mough to was a single to the strange between the soldier, but she promised and her nice mouth to was a single to the promised and the single soldier. So the bean and it kept over the single soldier had been so the single soldier. mise. So it began, and it kept on until at the close of the war he came back a grown-up lad who loved her dearly. Mother had grown up, too, and became a very good pianist as well as a singer

good pianist as well as a singer.

They were married. Then, by
the time he had graduated at
Cleveland, they had two son.
William Henry, named for how
two brothers, Capt. William and
Henry Clay Strong, Mother had
one sister, eldest in the family, who married Dr. Lord and lived,

tree. I knew I could race across the street, go up the steps, and be at my grandparents home. We kids liked to sit on top of the high stone wall that ran the entire length of the street. My grandfather awned a big orchard down by the Huron river, back a bit from our place.

out a stitch to put on to get home.

one of them a drop of the strong medicine and took it that way.

"MY BROTHER HARRY
(William Henry) graduated from
Plymouth High school, it must
have been at least 65 to 70 years
ago. His girl, Rena Bell Ladow,
graduated, too, and I sat in a
front seat listening to the affair.
They were married soon after
and lived in Sandusky all their
lives.

lives.

"The Ladows had Barney.

Rena, Jesse and Watt. Watt was such a nice uncle. He worked for Marshall Field & Co. all his life and used to come home on vacations and take Mamie and me riding every day. He once send me enough silk samples so that my mother made me what wat called a 'crazy quilt' and we were very proud of it.

"I REMEMBER THE HARD "I REMEMBER THE HARD maple frees about Plymouth And I remember the Presbyterian minister who asked my brother Harry why he was going to Ohio State to be a pharmacist — there already were too many farmers arothod Plymouth!

"My brother had a friend named Horace Riggs. My mother spoke often of the Swalleys and I knew the Kirtlands well."

Mrs. Hohl, who lives at 3605 berkeled prive, Toledo, will welcome reminiscences frem Plymouthies who may recall her family or acquaintances of her youth.

ALSO. DOROTHY PICKLE.
scimer, John Rice. Cynthia Robinson, Connie Stockley, New
Haven Elementary James Broderick, Elaine Fazio, Karen Kilgore, Daniel F. Shields, Kenneth
Springer, Nancy Iwillford, Judy
Burrer, Randy Dawis, E. Jane
Fenner, David McQuown, Suzanne E. Paddock, Gerald Riggle,
Plymouth Elementary: Allen Kisling, Naomi Laser, Donna Snay,
Donald Stevens, Richmond Elementary: Diama Houser, Jamesetta Pemberton, John White,
Judy Worcester, Greenfield, Elementary, fourth grade:

ALSO. GARRY RANNETT.

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Jerry Caudill, Clara Robles, Barbara Thornsberry, Brenda Weby,
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Mack, Ann Seitz, Nancy Sloan,
Brenda Taylor, Marietta Caudill,
Steven Courtright, Susan Coward, Jancane Cunningham, Carlo
Farnwalt, Janet Pazio, Leslie,
Henry, Linda Kiess, Bonnie
Henry, Susan Moore, Robert
Phillips, Steven Ruckman, Lary
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Elementary, Barbara Fasti,
Karen Puckett, Norman Rosti,
Willes, Gregory White, Janice
Van Wagner, Geenfield Elementary, third graf

Cynthia Hutchinsoh, Karen Stein, Lois Thornsberry, David Wyandt, New Haven Elementary, Wyandt, New Haven Elementary, Michael Fox, James Hawk, Jean Ann Lasch, Jamis Coon, Diane Cunningham John Foos, James Hook, Joseph McKinney, Carol Roberts, Plymouth Elementary, Virgle Beverly, Patricia Carpenter, Beverly Ellie, Ruth Miller, Joyce Montgomery, Dennis Shade, Buddy Silcox, Richmond Elementary; Louise Sallee, Dorothy Ruggles, Greenfield Elementary, fifth grade: ALSO, DOROTHY PICKLE.

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Van Wagner, Geenfield Elementary, third grag

ALSO, JAMES COOVERT,
Vonda Estridge, Michael Hartman, Janice Hilton, Sharon Fenwell, Margarita Robles, Diane
Slessman, Clifford Soleth, Marilyn Stein, Max Sutton, Charlette
Workman, New Haven Elementary, Karen Barnes, Janice Beeching, George W. Cheevman, Elizather Fackler, Cathy Foos, Michael
Cameron, James Coon, Jerelyn Ebersole, Diane Haver, Jack
Hoffman, Susan Kennedy, Roberta Meiser, Rebecca Shadley,
John Taylor, Plymouth Elementary,
Matt Myer, Keith Squires,
Phyllss Wicker, Lyle Offpell, Edna Beamer, Judy Shirey, John
Laser, Craig Dawson, Richmond
Elementary, Diana B ra u c h er
Susan Kuhlman, Linda Stockmaster, Ke en n et h Worcester,
Bobby West, Greenfield Elementary, second grade

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DEDICATION OF NEW school at Celeryville is set for 7:30 p. m. in the Christian Reformed church. Open house and tour of three-classroom structure, erected at cost of \$60,000, will follow program, at which Ben Cok will be chief speaker. Principal Ralph Cok will accept keys from contractors.

Reformation day sei

Sunday, the Rev. W. W. Powell will preach Sunday in First Evangeleial Lutheran church.

He is the pastor of the Oak-land and Clay Lutheran churches near Mansfield. The Rev. Robert F. Hall will

take his place in the two churches in the exchange service Sunday

in the exchange service Sunday morning.

The Plymouth church will be represented by Mrs. Albert Bee-ching, Mrs. Lillian Voisard, Mrs. Stacy Brown and Mrs. Ivan Bow-man tomorrow in Galion at the meeting of the United Lutheran

ence. It will be held at the First Lutheran church.

Lutheran churen.
On Nov. 3 Miss Maisie Swearingen of Springfield will address the local congregation during the regular morning service. During the afternoon, women of the the afternoon, women of the church will give a tea in her honor in the church rooms. Women of the Shiloh, Shelby, Oak-land and Clay Lutheran churches

will also be guests.

Miss Swearingen who works with the Lutheran Inter-Mission group, will describe fier work in homes and hospitals.

Four schools closed

With absenteeism because of Asiatic flu hovering over 30 per cent. Supt. M. J. Coon Tuesday closed Greenfield. Plymouth and New Haven elementary centers. Richmond elementary, where the bug hasn't hit hard yet. New Haven junior high and Huron Valley High school will remain open, for the time being. Twenty-eight per cent of Plymouth elementary pupils were absent. The figure was 30 per cent at New Haven and 37 per cent at New Haven and 37 per cent at Greenfield.

The flu bug, which closed the majority of Richland county

schools last week, finally forced the closing of the Shiloh schools on Tuesday.

An absence of 80 pupils Mon-An absence of 80 pupils Mon-day caused officials to close the schools for the remainder of the week.

BULLETIN

Hallowe'en and other aff-airs slated for young people of Shiloh this weekend have been postponed, it was reported yes-terday. Prevalence of Asiatic flu was cited as the reason.

Mrs. Rule's sister dies at Mt. Gilead

Sister of Mrs. Cora Rule, Mrs. William Piper, 74. died Oct. 16 at her home in Mt. Gilead. Besides her sister, she is survived by her husband, treasurer of Morrow county.

Last rites were held Friday in Mt. Gilead. Burial was in River-cliff cemetery.

Miss Mitenbubler found dead at home

Found in her home Friday by her sister, Miss Florence L. Mit-enbuhler, 64, died Thursday of

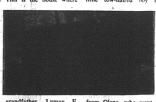
Mrs. Clay Hulbert, a surviving ster, discovered the body when ne called at Miss Mitenbuhler's

Born in New Haven township Sept. 13, 1893, Miss Mitenbuhler always lived in that township.

always lived in that township.
Two brothers, George, Plymouth, and A. J., Lorain, and another sister. Mrs. Emma Barrett,
New London, also survive.
The Rev. William Conces said last rites Monday at 9:30 a.m. from St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church. Interment was in Greenlawn cemetery.

A romance on the square, on the Square, recalls memories

A grand old lady who last week observed her 70th anniversary as a country correspondent for the Perrysburg papers has Plymouth roots. Her name is Mrs. Mary Spencer Hohl. Shell be 79 today. Her maiden name was Strong and she lived 4s Plymouth 10 years. This is the house where



her grandfather, Lyman E. Strong, lived. She says "it was on a large bit of ground and not on the street, but down hill at the end of a lane. Barney LaDow

from Olena, who went to Nor-walk and joined the 3rd Ohio Cavalry. He had never been on a horse before but lived to get through the entire war.

"THE WOMEN IN PLYM-"THE WOMEN IN' PLYMouth had learned they were to ke
up a big meal for this bunch of
men and they used the whole
Square and loeded it down, with
food of every sort. The women
took their best linen, silver and
food and had their, daughters
watch over their lovely silver.
Mother was scared stiff when she
war mere, all with bearies with

in Bellevue.

"Mother and I visited Plymouth several times each year. She loved to see her maiden music teacher, Miss Mollie Robinson, who lived near her parents, on the same street. I often went to Plymouth alone, as a little git. I waited eight hours in Deahle hours in Deahle Law and the same street to get a train from there to Chicago Junction, row Willard, and when I saw a big light of a place near the depot, I got off the train and ran down a long palaks running length-wise, and when I reached Parker's Bug-y shop, with its big black cherry

"MAMIE LADOW AND I used to fish in the lowlands near the Huron river and one day we decided to go in bathing. We were seven years old, we had no fear, but along came a large boy named Rob Kirtland and he took our clothes. There we were with-

"IUST THEN A TRAIN came over the trestle over our lowland and Mamie said. 'My wave at her.' So we did, and can wave at her.' So we did, and can wave at her.' So we did, and can wave in the same side and that only the same side and that might our relatives learned of our September Morn stunt. "I remember my big brother, Harry, who had lived with my grandparents be ca us e. Grandparent Strong used a crutch and it had a red velvet pad on it. How I loved to try to use it! Now I I loved to try to use it! Now I lived to try to use it! Now I and the same while Grandmother Strong traded with a homeopathic doctor and be gave her cute little pills of plain sugar. He dropped on

MRS. VAN WAGNER SAYS OF NEW HAVEN -

Kringle Karnival set Nov. 9 at church

Annual December Kris Kringle Karnival and supper sponsored by New Haven Methodist church has been advanced to Saturday, Nov. 9.

Nov. 9.

General committee of the affair is Mrs. Gaylord McCullough,
Mrs. Charles Wyandt, Mrs. Gaien Penwell and Mrs. Glenn Palmer, Jr., of the Live Wire Sunday
school class. The chicken supper
will be prepared by the WSCS
with Mrs. Earl Hankammer as
chairman.

chairman.

Other expected booths and classes are baked goods, aprons, candy and pop corn handiwork and bazaar items, fish pond, wishing well; and the Kings and Queens, High, Roaders, Juniors, God's Helpers, primary classes and the choir

PROCEEDS OF THE AF-fair are credited to a special pro-ject each year. As in the past few years, this program will be held in the church basement.

in the church seament.

Since the church remodeling program was completed in April, 1954, the remodeling note has been paid, the kitchen and dining room equipped with tables, chairs, two stoves, hot water heatter, refrigerator, cooking utensils, dishes and silver.

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The main floor contents also new are draperies in Sunday school departments and the main auditorium, carpeting, chairs and tables, storage cabinets for the classes and the organ.

These projects have been either donated by families or sponsored by the church organizations.

Pastor of both the New Haven and the North Fairfield Merodist church is the Rev. James Magaw.

gaw. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Snow en-tertained the 3 B. council Tues-

day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Snow were Sunday guests of her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mayhon, at Findlay. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Van Wag-

er spent Tuesday evening at odi with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Vilson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Puder of few London called Sunday on sister and brother-in-law, Mr. Mrs. Glenn McKelvey.

and Mrs. Glenn McKelvey.

WSCS will sponsor a service
Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the
church. They will observe a quiet
day, of prayer and self den-

ial. Theme is "If with all your heart ye truly seek me." All wo-men are invited to attend., Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Grabach and daughter, Patricia, of Plym-outh called on her parents Sun-day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Willek-Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Willekson were Sunday dinner guest of
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Duffy, Mr.
and Mrs. Claude Wilcox and
sons, John and George, were supper guests of her parents.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Duffy called on Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks at
Hymouth S un da y afternoon.
They attended the Homecoming
service Sunday morning at the
Delphi church.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald ChapMr. and Mrs. Donald Chap-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chap-man and children spent the week-end at Detroit, Mich., with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Close.

and Mrs. 1ed Close.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chapman and children were Sunday
supper guests of his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Richard Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Postema
spent Saturday afternoon at Shelby with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Post-

spent Saturday atternoon at Sheisema.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ringle of Norwalk spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Coy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Coy were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller at Greenwich.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tilton and granddaughter, Cindy, spent Friday evening with Mrs. Make McCullough. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Tilton of North Fairfield were Sunday afternoon callers.

Mrs. Mae McCullough. Mrs. Make Mrs. Make McCullough. Mrs. May Caller in Ripley township.

Mrs. Mal Burns was admitted to the Willard Municipal hospital Friday, with the flu. He was released Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shaarda and son were guests of her pareleased Sunday.

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and son were guests of her par-ents, at Sunday dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fink and children of Norwalk were Sunday, even-ing visitors at his parents home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stahl and Mr. and Foster Wink of Willard attended the funeral services,

Mr. and Foster Wink of Willard attended the funeral services, Sunday of their cousin, Earl Harer, at New Washington. Miss Donna Arnold spent the weekend near Shenandoah with her sister, Mrs. Robert Dicker-

Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osborn
were Oct. 16 dinner guests of
her sister and brother-in-law, Mr.
and Mrs. Earl Frederick at Will-

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Mitchell spent the weekend at Canton with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hartwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller. They spent Sunday evening in Shelby with Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Willett.

with Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Willett.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vogel of
Akron spent Oct. 16 evening with
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith, Mrs.
Mary Alspach accompanied them
to her home here after several
weeks visit in their home.

Mrs. Cecil Smith and mother Mrs. Mary Alspach, were Sun day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alspach accompanied her cousin, Mrs. Charles Millhouse, to her home in Findlay for a week's visit.

P-TA to meet tonight

Huron Valley High school Parent-Teachers association will join forces today there at 8 p.m., with the New Haven P-TA. Edward Postema, president of the New Haven group, will pre-side. All candidates for the board of education of the Huron Valley local school district will be in-troduced.

A short program for the meet ing has been planned by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barbour.



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HOBBIES? "I LIKE TO FUSS

around in the garden," says the

When the Cornells got here in 1920, there was a housing short-age. "We simply couldn't find

a house, and we located at Bell and High streets first."

Later, they lived at West High and Plymouth streets.

Archie Cornells to mark 50th anniversary

"It think I've) dong pretty well, to have lived so long with one woman," says Archie F. Cornell, who marks Wednesday the 50th year of marriage to the former Florence Welch of Newark.

Florence Welch of Newark.

"If women had more freedoms in the old days," retorts his bride of 50 years, "maybe I'd have traded him on a better model."

With these jokes the Cornelis approach the solemn renewal of their marital pledges of Oct. 30, 1907, in the home of her parents, the William Welches. The Rev. E. E. Trout read the ceremony. He was then pastor of the East Main Street Methodist church.

church.

FOR SOME YEARS THE clder Cornell — he's 76, she's 71 — was a conductor on the interturban between Newark and Granville. Then he worked for the gas company as bookkeeper. After 11 years in Newark, the Cornells came tio Plymouth. If was 1920, the war was over and the Baltimore & Ohio sent him here as part of its maintenance crew.

At the height of the post-war boom, in 1928, Archie and his eldest son, Arthur, now Shelby's biggest grocer, opened the Red Front market on the square in Plymouth. In 1932 they opened a similar store in Shelby.

Archie laid down the cudeel of the grocery business in 1945 and began to enjoy his grandchildren, who number nine.

THE CORNELLS HAD SIX children. One, Eugene, died on D-day, June 6, 1944, over Norwich, England. The others, say Archie and Florence Cornell "all got out on their own and swam for themselves."

Arthur B. Cornell is an inde-pent grocer in Shelby. Weldon M., after a quarter century in the restaurant business here, sold

the restaurant business here, sold out and bought a radio station at Kendallville, Ind. He is the commercial manager and president of the operating company.

Mrs. James R. Harrington — Harried ton Harried ton Harried ton the family — came to Shelby a few years after she had been widowed in a tragic plane crash and is associated with her eldest brother. So is Robert, the baby of the family.

W. LAWRENCE, "THE LAST to marry and the one with the youngest kids," is employed by Fate-Root-Heath Co. here. He has served on the village council and is again a candidate for that

post.
The Cornells expect to hold open house Sunday at 22 Wood-lawn road, Shelby. Their friends are invited from 2 to 4 and 7 to

9 p.m. "The business of being married

Scout leaders get awards for study

Certificate were awarded
Thursday night to Mrs. Paul
Koontz, Mrs. Gerald W. Caywood and Mrs. David Cook for
completion of the Girl Scout leaders' training course at Ashland.
Leaders who were unable to
attend the necessary training sessions' will make up the missing
meeting within the next few
weeks to receive their certificates.
Tonight a Girl Scout Badge
workshop will be held in the Girl
Scout rooms in Ashland. On Nov. 7 the annual workshop for Christmas projects will
be conducted at the BPOElls in
Mansfield from 7 until 10 p.m.
Und Browd wishing to give or
and the conducted to call Mrs. Robert
sensed or Mrs. Mos Rutan.

Personally Speaking

Jane Kaylor of Shiloh was a weekend guest at the Donald E. Akers home.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Biddinger entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lalone of McCutcheonville, Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Resiner of Adrain and the Will Wright family of Ada.

Venetian blinds laundered the new machine process. Tapes, cords and slats sparkling clean. Complete repair service. Ted-Mac Venetian Blind Laundry. Tel. 1515. tfc

Mrs. A. L. Paddock, Jr., and Mrs. Ray Stephens attended the fall meeting of District 5, Busi-ness and Professional Women.

Jail meeting of District S, Business and Professional Women.
at Medina Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Paddock,
Jr., and Mrs. Ray Stephens at-tended the fall meeting of the Northwestern Ohio Newspare association at Maumee Finday night. Later they visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Leek at Monroe-ville.

G. A. Carlier and the Rev. and Mrs. Moss Rutan witnessed Ohio State's rout of Indiana at Colum bus Saturday. So did John J. Kle-

one to Bradenton, Fia., for un-vinter. Mrs. Harry W. Shutt visited her brother in Warren over the weekend.

weekend.

The Floyd Sheelys have returned from a motor trip through the southern states.

Arthur R. Einsel has returned to his home after an appendectomy performed at Shelby He is not yet able to return to his classes at Huron Valley High school.



OCTOBER

T. Louise Simmons Joe Snipes Billy Chronister 25 Richard Farnwalt 26 William L. Jump Mrs. Ross Van Buskirk Diana Robinson

Walter White Wayne Davis Mrs. Harold Shaffer Jean Pitzen Ruth Farnwalt Richard Barnett Mrs. Kenneth McGinnis

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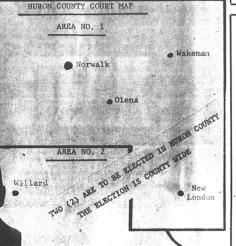
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Kenneth Fox
Janeane Cunningham

30 Mrs. Elton L. Robertson
Richard Dye
Frank Cross
Robert Kessler
Paul Sourwine

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Three important questions

There appear on the November ballot three constitutional questions deserving of the careful attention of

The first deals with the residence requirements for appointees to high state office. The present administration seeks the approval of a majority of the registered voters in Ohio for an amendment to Article 4, Section XV, of the constitution, which would allow him to appoint qualified administrators and technicians from outside the state.

Everybody knows how hard it was to get a qualified highway administrator. A state superintendent of education was engaged from out-ofstate, only to find that because he was not an elector in Ohio he could not legally serve. The same was true when we sought a replacement for the capable Dr. Porterfield in mental

Ohio is rich in human resources, but it does not always produce at the right time the right man - or woman - for a job. The governor should be authorized to seek candidates without regard to their residence requirements. Vote ves.

The second question deals with residence requirements respecting eligibility to vote. Right now, an out-ofstate person must reside in Ohio one full year before acquiring eligibility. What is sought is a change in favor of eligibility to vote for presidential electors at any time, so long as other requirements are met, and the voter is not eligible to vote in another state.

Were we sure that adequate safeguards on the final matter would be adopted, we'd go along with the suggestion. As it is, our vote is no.

The third question deals with the problem of rapid population growth in at least threee areas of the state. If approved, the proposition would allow changes in county government in those counties where the population is over 500,000, to enable governments similar to those applicable in municipalities to be established.

Only those intimately connected with the tremendous growth problems of Cuyahoga, Franklin and Hamilton counties, to name but three, can tell you just how difficult is solution of those problems without adequate tax and governing powers.

Vote yes. Development of this great state must be even and regular, and its residents and citizen electors must be given the machinery to insure that it occurs that way.



VANDALS DID THIS to Shelby High school library, Plymouth 'teen-agers Monday night borrowed cleaning materials and scrubbed profanations in soap and paraffin off front of Peoples National bank in voluntary demonstration of lack of sympathy with Hallowe'en vandalism.

Chest explains why Red Cross

"The Red Cross refused to assist a family that had been burned out here a few years Why should I help it through the community chest

through the community enest?

"I had to pay for soap and razor blades and such at the Red Cross when I was a GI but the Salvation Army gave 'em' out free. And I had to pay in to the Red Cross at the pay table, too!

ty chest's president, H. James

Root, responded this week thus:
"For the sins of the Red
Cross in the past, we don't feel
we need to account any bland we need to accept any blame.
But we do feel we have an obligation to pay for the whole
blood which was used last year
by residents of Plymouth and the chest area, blood that was collected, processed, stored and administered by the Red Cross for our use. The cost was over \$525.

'If the Red Cross doesn't get "If the Red Cross doesn't get the funds with which to pay for its bloodmobile collection and storage service, it won't be long before there won't be any such service. And we'll all be the losers for it.

complaints, the Red Cross has informed us that aid funds are reserved for disasters, such as floods, tornadoes, typhoons, earthquakes and the like. A minimum of 10 families needs to be in serious distress before the Red Cross, under the pro-visions of its charter granted by the Congress, may step in to as-sist. Local Red Cross units are unteers who regard the service as a social privilege and a com-munity duty, Transportation is in the large part furnished by dealers at cost or cost plus small

dealers at Cost or cost plus small handling eharge.

"In the case of GI's, the overseas Red Cross was set up as a separate service and intended to be self-supporting. Red Cross workers had to be paid and although large donations of materials and supplies were made, together with large sums of money, the Congress insisted the Red Cross be self-supporting."

A total of \$500 is allocated to the Red Cross from this year's drive, Mr. Root said. 'Next year, we may have to change our allocations. But we

Mrs. Harry Dick was a gi

Miss Martha Graf, mi Miss Martha Graf, missionary returned from Sarawak, spoke Sunday at the Methodist church and passed Sunday night as a guests of the Frank Pitzens. The Harold Sloans visited the H. Cloyd Slans near Shiloh Sun-

Donald Shaver and son atter ed the Ohio State-Indiana foot-ball game at Columbus Saturday

ball game at Columbus Saturday.

The Harold Shaffers visited their son, the Rev, George Shaffer, at Cleveland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. James Root and sons, Ben and David, side with her parents, the Carl Jorgensens, at Lakewood Saturday, Mrs. Richard Ernsberger of Cleveland was a weekend guest of the Paul Koontzes in Mulberry street.

The R. Earl McQuates visited in Kendallville, Ind., early this week, as guests of the W. M. Cor-

In R. Eith in Secoulars visited in Kendaliville, Ind., early this week, as guests of the W. M. Cornells.

David Cook, Norman B. Me. Gowell Cook, Cook,

pated.
Mr. and Mrs. William Van
Loo with John VanderBilt, the
Henry VanderBilt family, Mr,
and Mrs. Robert Hampton, and
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Echelberry attended the wedding of
Miss Joyce Mack to Cornelius
VanderBilt in Sebring Friday
night.

house in Park avenue while the Fortneys are in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mills

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mills left yesterday for their home in Wellsville, N. Y., after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. McIntire. Their granddaugh-ter, Janet, spent part of the week-

end visiting with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller and son of Cleveland visited at and son of Cleveland visited at the Donald Fetters home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pugh

of Shelby were guests at the Whitney Briggs home Sunday. The Rev. Dr. Albert C. Kan-zinger, Havertown, Pa., died July

His wife, who survives him. the former Lois Miller, daughter of the Rev. A. C. Miller. The

Rev. Mr. Miller was once pastor of the Plymouth First Evangelical Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kenned

attended the Ohio State-Indiana game at Columbus Saturday and visited with Mrs. Kennedy' broth er, Kenneth Briggs of Ganges,

PACK MEETING TODAY

Cub Scout pack will meet a day at 7 p.m. in the elementa center, Cubmaster Wallace Re den reports.

Awards will be presented, I says, after which doughnuts at cider will be served.



The Ten Commandments



Plymouth's first Community Chest appears to be meeting with the whole hearted approval of all.

We do not like knocks on our door and an open hand every few weeks. This will solve the problem, or at least part of it.

There have been a few murmurs in the background. Some are legitimate, no doubt. But some just like to mur-

The biggest murmur concerns the Red Cross, A sum of \$500 is earmarked for it. This amount is based on a letter from the Mansfield office which estimates that Plymouth families living in Richland county will require approximately 97 units of blood during

1957. The figures are based on the population and the amount of blood used in the past. The cost of processing the blood per unit is \$5.77. Simply multiply, and the answer is \$559.69 will be spent by the Red Cross for only those residents of this community who enter a Richland county hospital. This does not take into account those who go to hospitals on the other side of the

Another service, which many have taken advantage of, is the swimming lessons given at the Willard and Shelby pools during the summer. The Red CrossWater Safety program has trained the instructors. The small charge that each child paid is menial compared to the cost of that training.

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Warriors to meet T-W here tomorrow

With a last gasp chance to re-tain the North Central confer-ence championship, Huron, Val-ley's weakened Warriors tackle Townsend-Wakeman High school's Rough Riders at Mary Fate park in a Dad's night con-test tomorrow at 8 p.m.

It should be a toss-up contest, but about this one you never can tell. T-W is always up for the Huron Valley battle and has a reputation for spoiling an other-wise satisfactory season for the Jocal entry.

FOR THE WARRIORS,

Boat fans enroll in safety course

Boating enthusiasts have 'enrolled in a course given weekly by the Mansfield Power Squad-

Attending Tuesday classes for a J3-week period are Robert Echelberry, Etton Robertson, Os-car Gowitzka, Don Willett and C. V. Henry. Wednesday night students are Robert Fogleson., J. A. Morrison, Paul Lake and Har-old Ross.

Duane Utiss will not be able to play, because of a bloot clot in his leg that could develop into tragic embolism with the wrong blow. Neither will Ray Einset, who is recovering from an ap-nendectemy.

who is recovering from an appendectomy.

Mickey Hampton will play at quarterback offensively. He is big enough and sufficiently fast to go outside, which should add another gun to the Warrior attack. Eddie Taylor has healed enough to go at left half. Jim Strine will fill one backfield post, perhaps fullback, and Dick Akers can go at the other.

Tuesday night, the Warriors will play their postponed contest with. Westfield's Red Raiders here at 7 pm. It will be Homscoming, whose edge has been blunted substantially by the postponement.

Hospital Notes

Claude Ousley was release from Willard hospital on Oct. 9. Also a patient at the same hospit-al last week was Catherine Foos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Foos, who underwent a tons



STAFF OF ANNUAL at Huron Valley High school is headed by these pupils. From left, Gary Levering, editor, William Archer, Deryl Ream-business manager, and Vaughn D'Lee Faust.

Willis-Garrett case set

Issues in the case of Mrs. John Willis versus Bernard A. Garrett and insurers are slated to be heard by a Richland county comon pleas jury next week. Plaintiff allegas she was permanently injured May 6. 1956, when Gurrett car struck the sedan in which she was sitting in front of Cornell's restaurant.



By RUTH FITCH

"Los Picaros" has appointed a script committee to write parts for the program the club will pre-sent in Huron Valley High school.

The committee includes Richard Prater, chairman; Charles Ramsey, Max Caywood, Myra Brinson, Martha Wilson, James Vogaland James Vanderpool,

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Local keglers lead loops

Lofland Agency leads Ladies A league and Koser's is at the head of Ladies B league, as of Friday night. The insurance outfit owns 21 points and has a five-game lead over the Pullman club in second place.

over the Pullman club in second place.

The grocers held a slim game lead over Bauer's.
Fate-Root-Heath keglers had 11 points, eight games off the pace, good for next-to-last place.
Dorothy Moore, Pullman kegler, knocked down 190, 190 and 199 to mark \$79, the third time she broke into the \$500 club.
Nancy Ketchum, president of the league, was the only bowler to enter the 200 club last week. She hit 202.

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Shutt estate requires \$12000 bond

A bond in the amount of \$12,000 has been ordered by the
Common Pleas court of Huron
county in the estate of the late
Harry Shutt. L-tters of administration have been issued to his
widow, Ruth A. Shutt.

R. I. Meltiter, I. A. Morrison

whoo, Kuth A. Shutt.
R. L. McIntire, J. A. Morrison
and Ray E. Dininger have been appointed appaisers by the court.
Estate of the late William Wechter has been inventoried at \$13,486.

An estate estimated at \$5,260 has been left to George H. Hack-ett, by his wife, Emma. Her daughter, Mrs. Edna Edmondson, is named executrix.

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Auxiliary bears gifts

Four members of American Legion auxiliary, Garrett-Riest Post 503, visited the veterans hospital at Chillicothe for the fifth annual visitation and delivered gifts of candies, cakes and cigarettes to the veterans there. Composing the group were Mrs. Harley Kendig, Mrs. Harley Nesbitt, Mrs. Glean Swanger and Mrs. Dick Harnly.

W. P. Noble dies in sanatorium

William Paul Noble died Sat-

William Paul Noble died Saturday in Stillwater sanitorium, Dayton, after a long illness A reisdent of Greenwich for many years, he was 62.

Surviving are his father. Herman Noble, Shiloh and two sisters, Mrs. Clair Tanner, also of Shiloh, and Mrs. Thelma Bistline of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Last rites were conducted Monday afternoon at the Bender Funeral home in Grenwich by the Rev. James Taylor, pastor of the Ripley Congregational church. Burial was in Edwards Grove cemetery. cemetery.





Big Hallowe'en Spook Shov Bride of The Monster At Mid-Night Sat. Oct. 26th



Wed. Thurs Oct. 29-31



Second fall fatal to Arthur McBride

A lifelong resident of Cass township, where he farmed a mile north of Shiloh, Arthur McBride, 77, died in Shelby Memorial hos-pital Saturday of injuries re-ceived in a second fall from a roof.

pital only a few days after he was dismissed after treatment of in-juries received in the first fall from the roof of a barn.

A WIDOWER, HE IS SURvived by a son, Edwin; eight grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren. The late Mrs. Don

B Spuare club to meet Nov. 13

B Square farm womens' club met at the home of Mrs. Andrew Ballitch in Route 178 Oct. 16 with seven members and two chil-

Hollowine a potluck lunch.

Mrs. Howard Sloum, the president, conducted the business the first business of the business of the

Echelbarger was a daughter of Mr. McBride and the late Mrs. McBride.

The Rev. Thomas S. Taylor. The Rev. Thomas S. Taylor, pastor of Shiloh Methodist church, of which Mr. MeBride was a member, conducted last rites Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. from the McQuate Funeral home at Shiloh. Burial was in Mt. Hope

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\$249.50—Crescent Front, CUSTOM BUILT SOFA, with spring-filled cushions and covered in a 100% nylon cover	NOW	\$189.00
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Lord Buxton Stitchless Billfolds
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WANTED: Install septic tanks, drains, also trenching, back fill-ing. Free estimate given William H. Buffington, Tel. 3471, Green-FOR RENT: 3-room apartment

with bath. Inquire Mack's Clover Farm Market. The biggest and best Dutch

the base bulbs now on sac-Celeryville Greenhouse. 19-26-3-10-17-24c roof and gutter

painting. Call Harry Kilgore, 111 W. Broadway, Tel. 1663. 10-17-24p

Christmas is coming soon. Why not try a classified ad in The Advertiser to sell or buy? An easy way to find a buyer or to find what you want.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Harry W. Shutt De-

ceased.
Notice is hereby given that Ruth A. Shutt of 41 Woodland St., Plymouth. Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Harry W. Shutt decased, late of Plymouth, Huron County, Ohio.
Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.
Dated this 17th day of October 1957.

1957.
DON J. YOUNG, JR., (Seal)
Probate Judge of said County
24-31-7

POTATOES AND ONIONS. miles south of Shiloh, 4 to 7 p.m. weekdays. Swartz Potato Farm.

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The biggest and best Dutch bulbs now on sale at the Celeryville Greenhouse. 19-26-3-10-17-24c

WANTED: Housekeeper or couple to live in. Fred C. Holtz, North St. tfc

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FOR RENT: 6 room apartment. available Nov. 1st. Middle aged couple preferred, 61 North St.

FOR SALE: Five rooms in Shiloh. New gas furnace. Large lot. Enclosed porch. Base-ment. Price \$5,500. Firestone Realty Agency, Shiloh, Tel. ining 6-3441. 17-24 17-24-31c

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SANTA CLAUS? Experienced man with new suit will take reservations

NOW Write Box 12 The Plymouth Advertiser

FOR RENT: Four-bedroom house, southwest Plymouth, Huron Valley school district, bus at door, Philip Niedermier Rt. 298 east of New Washington. 17-240

FOR SALE: 1955 Lyman Island-er 18-ft. inboard boat, Grey 60 HP motor. fully equipped. Brittany spaniel pups. Tel. Will-ard 3-8244 or 3-6746.

Personal: Early date - New Haven Kris Kringle Karnival and chicken dinner to be held on November 9, 1957 in the Church

PUBLIC SALE
Sat., Oct. 26, 1 p.m.
Personal property of late
Harry L. Rocklisberger. One
1948 Chevrolet automobile. Iow
mileage. One Coldspot refrigerator with new unit. Round top
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walnut dining table and five
chairs. One walnut buffet. Kigtechn cupboard. Firestone gas
stove. Kitchen cupboard. Firestone
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FOR SALE: Owner leaving state, must sacrifice these two homes immediately. Three bedroom modern home, two-car cement block garage, one acre land, fruit trees. Also one bedroom modern home, nearly new on large lot.
Both located on Park Ave. Inquire F. W. McCormick, 82 Park
Ave., Plymouth.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT H. S. Rhine Deceased

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Notice is hereby given that
James H. Rhine of Plymouth
Ohio, has been duly appointed
Executor of the Estate of Huff
S. Rhine aka. H. S. Rhine deceased late of Plymouth. Huron
County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file leir claims with said fiduciary within four months.

Dated this 19th day of October 1957.

7.
DON J. YOUNG, JR., (Seal)
Probate Judge of said County
24-31-7.

WANTED: 20 acres or more, with or without buildings. Write Box 15, Advertiser, or call Mansfield Lafayette 2-2538. 24-31-7p

Youth group sets talk on crime by Allarding

F. Winston Allarding, associate superintendent of Ohio State re-formatory, Mansfield, will be guest speaker Sunday at 7:30 p.m. as the senior high Westmin-ster Fellowship, First Presbyter-ian church, concludes its four-part study of crime and punish-ment

Police Chief Robert L. Meiser and Patrolman Robert Baker de-monstrated police methods of restraint at Sunday's meeting.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNI-TY: Have you thought of go-ing into business for yourself? We have a store room on Main St., Greenwich, for real. Reasonable. Come in Let's talk it over. J. O. Simmons. 24c

FOR SALE: 2 Portable electric sewing machines. Cheap if sold at once. G. W. Farnwalt, 138 Sandusky. St. 24c

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CARD OF THANKS

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We wish to express out sincere thanks to the relatives, friends, neighbors the McQuate Ambulance service and Funeral home during the illness and death of our wife and mother.

—William H. Noble and

family

R. C. PITTINGER GENERAL CONTRACTOR
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Forage crop research indicates that seeding equipment of the future should employ a device for pressing the seed and sooil. This brings the siny seeds of legumes into close contact with the soil, promoting early germination and rapid seedling growth.

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We wish to thank Dr. Faust,
Father Concer for his consoling
words, the McQuate Funeral
home and our kind friends and
neighbors who assisted in any
way in the sudden death of our
beloved sister.

Lugars Hulbert Fanna

—Luvena Hulbert, Emma Barrett, Jack Mitenbuhler, George Mitenbuhler 24c

NOTICE: Beginners dance class now form ing. Enroll Saturday, Plymouth Little Theatre, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. ing. Enroll Sau... Little Theatre, 9 a.n Mrs. Joyce Beamer.

24-31-7-14p Brand New Electric

Sewing Machines
Sewing Machines
Sews backward and forward,
darns, mends, monograms
\$89.50 - \$6 per month
Write Box 50, Plymouth Advert-

iser for appointment 24-31p

EGGS ARE P R O F I T A B L E NOW --- have I nest for every 5- hens so they don't break somany. It's time to use your light, too. Get those broken windows mended before cold weather makes it a disagreeable chore. How about your watering equipment, will it freeze? We have the answers to all these make the answers to all these make the Lighting job safe and sure Plastic window materials to repair those windows have plastic window materials to repair those windows have plastic window materials to repair those windows have plastic window materials to repair those windows have greater to be the first planting the property of the planting that the planting the planting that the planting the planting that the planting th EGGS ARE PROFITABLE We'll have a new type chicken

for next year - - r a heavy that lays a WHITE EGG - - - more nt this bird in a couple weeks.

Page's Shiloh Hatchery

24-31c

APPLES FOR SALE: Large iety, pick your own, \$1 per bushel plus many windfall May Rooks, Rt. 598. south of County Line Rd. Or call 8183. 24p



LONGSTRETH MEMORIALS

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON ISSUE OF TAX LEVY
Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Council of the Village of Plymouth, Ohio, passed on the 18 day of June, 1957, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Village of Plymouth at the General Election to be held in the Village of Plymouth, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 5th day of November, 1957, the question of levying taxes for the years 1958 and 1959 at the rate for each year of one (1) mill on each follar of the tax valuation of the taxable property within the Village in excess of the rate, authorized by Revised Code Sec. 5705.
Of for the purpose of providing additional funds for current expenses, two-wit: the proper and necessary care of Greenlawa Centerey in said Village,
Those who vote in favor of the proposition of making such additional tax levy will have written or printed on their ballots "For the tax levy," and those who vote in against such additional tax levy will have written or printed on their ballots "Against tax levy" will have written or printed on their ballots "Against tax levy" will have written or printed on their ballots "Against tax levy"

against such additional tax levy will have written or printed on their ballots "Against tax levy" as provided by law. The maximum number of years

during which such levy is to run is 2 years.

The estimated average addi-

The estimated average additional tax rate amounts to 10c for each one hundred dollars of valuation, which is 1 mill for each one dollar of valuation, outside of the limitation imposed by Article XIII, Section 2, of the Constitution of Ohio and the section of the Revised Code hereinabove mentioned.

The Polls for said Election will open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

said day.

—By order of the Board of Elections, of Richland County, Ohio

Marshall C, Moore Chairman

Chairman

Dated Sept. 3, 1957

274-11-18c

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Those who yete in favor of the proposition of making such additional tax fery will have written or printed on their ballots "For the tax levy" and provided by law evy will have written or printed on their ballots "Rey will have written or printed on their ballots used in the such additional tax levy" and provided by law.

The maximum number of year during which such levy is to run is 5 years.

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The estimated average additional tax rate amounts to 20c for each one hundred dollars of valuation, which is 2 mills for each one dollar of valuation, outside of the limitation imposed by Article XII, Section 2, of the Constitution of Ohio and the section of the Revised Code hereinabove mentioned.

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—By order of the Board of Elections, of Richland County, China

Marshall C. Moore Chairman Thos. R. Ziegler

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ORDINANCE NO. 16-57
AN ORDINANCE OF THE
COUNCIL, VILLAGE OF PLY
MOUTH, OHIO PROVIDING
SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATIONS, AND DECLARING
AN EMERGENCY,

BE IT ORDANED BY THE COUNCIL, VILLAGE OF PLY-MOUTH, OHIO THAT:

SECTION I. Supplemental appropriations are made as follows:

1. From the General Fund to the Safety Fund for Fire Department expenses, Three Hundred and Fifty Dollars \$350.00.

2. From the General Fund to the Safety Fund for police expenses, Four Hundred Dollars \$400.00.

3. From, the Street Construction, Maintenance and Repair Fund for materials, Four. Hund-

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red Dollars (\$400.00).

SECTION 2. This ordinance is

departments concerned for protetion of the lives and pro ty of the people of the Vill Thurman R. Ford

President of Council PASSED this 15 day of Octo 1957
ATTEST: Carl V. Ellis
Clerk of Council
24-31c



HOTPOINT: HI-VI TV

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Public Square





1955 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sedan ... 1955 Buick Century Hardtop Coupe \$1845

1955 Pontiac & Tudor Two-tone Green \$1395

1955 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-Dr., P. G. ... \$1495

1955 Pontiac Station Wagon, Hyd. \$1895 1954 Pontiac 8 Star Chief 4-Door \$1245

1954 Pontiac 8 Deluxe 4-Dr., Full Power . \$1195

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1953 Pontiac 8 Catalina, Hyd. \$1095 1953 THROUGH 1956 MODELS

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