

PILGRIMS LOSE AGAIN IN FINAL SECONDS

# Wagers' wager hits jackpot for Shiloh

For the second consecutive time. Plymouth's Pilgrims lost a Richland county league basketball game in the closing seconds Tuesday night. Salioh defeated the Pilgrims, 50 to 57, after the visitors had desperately tried to break a freeze maneuver and regain possession in an effort to score Plymouth led most of the way Lapley. Consider the properties of the way to be a substitute of the way to be

Some time penalty stripe and one from the penalty stripe and then went into the freeze, gambling Shroh 8 on time for one good shot on that Pandbox floor. Ed Taylor missed Reserve game: Sl

# Mrs. Baker dies of bullet wound as surgery fails

Failure of brain surgery leds to the second death early Thursday in the bizarre family argument that led a jealous ex-Shilohan to shoot his estranged wife and then take is own life Jan. 30

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Mrs Dorothy Bradley Baker, 25, died in Grant hospital, Columbus, at 12:30 a.m. Thursday, four and a half hours after she had undersone brain surgery.

She was conscious until 7:30

m. Jan. 30. When her condition worsened, attending physicians or addered surgery.

Leader's To Meet

Mrs. Samuel G. Schroeder will be hostess Friday night at her home, to 109 Trux street, to Plymour and the worsened, attending physicians or addered surgery.

dered surgery.

Her parents, the Lynn Bradleys,
Tiro route 1, and two small daughters, Cynthia Lee, four, and Catherine Diane, one and a half, and
her maternal-grandparents, the C.
O. McClains of near Lodi, survive.

### **Eckstein boy gets** in West Broadway. Appointment took practical effect Monday. He succeds Mrs. J. Benjamin Smith. Mr: Eckstein is a Republican. chance to enter naval academy

A Plymouth High school senior has been appointed fifth alternate for a vacancy in the fourth class of the U. S. Naval Academy. Anna-polis, Md., by Senator John W.

the U. S. Naval Academy. Annapolis, Md., by Senator John W.

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Mr. and Mrs. Royal W. Eckstein
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AFTER 35 YEARS BUILDing Plymouth locomotives, Joe
Baltzell, 107 Walnut street, Sheli
by, makes his retirement official
by accepting an engraved watch
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of Fate-Root-Heath Co. Don't, says
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ook in watch company — this
is last one "for a while". Seven
were handed out to rettring employees in 1956. Wagers bucketed his try and that

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Fleming fund growing

Eckstein gets new job New deputy registrar for motor

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shaver are the latest donors to the library book fund in memory of Miss May Fleming, Mrs. R. H. Root an-

# Coleman child dies at home

AFTER 35 VEARS BUILD.

Julie Ann Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Coleman of North Fairfield, and the grand-daughter of Mrs. Frances Cuppy, Shiloh zoute 1, died Friday at her

A pottuck supper to mars secusmental by her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chorles E.
Coleman fo North Fairfield, and a
sister, Sharon.

Last rites were conducted Monday at 2 nm, at the Stelben Conthe Shelby district context.

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Last rites were conducted Monday at 2 pm. at the Steuben Congregational church by the Rev. Carl Phillips. Burial was in the Steuben cemetery. The McQuate Plueral home of Shiloh was in a charge of the arangements.

# Possible county-wide school merger discussed

"We are very grateful for the donations" she said, "and will put them to the best use."

enabling legislation approved the last legislature.

vehicle and truck registrations and operator's licenses is Royal W. Eck-stein, Sr., who will maintain off-ices in his hardware establishment

**Cubs** first

loop plan

there as well as in Plymouth.

"We need at least 60 boys," Buzard said. "If we can get 60 interested boys here we won't have to go outside Plymouth. But that's a bridge we will cross when we come to it."

safety helmets, fashioned of strong fibrous plastic, when batting and running bases, Buzard said. He de-

monstrated one for the parents.

A potluck supper to mark Sci

to hear

Huronf county school board bond issue in November to raise heard Saturday how all school districts in the county could be com-solidated under county-wide authority.

Supt. Ralph Brown told the bound what he has learned about from said, and have a valuation the Eayette county experiment. It is the first Ohiocounty to understake commy-wide convolidation under enabling legislat on approved by the last legislature.

AREA IS 400 SQUARE MILES, population is low. Brown said, Combined valuation of the districts in the county approved a \$1.655.000 and ALTAR GUILD MEETS

Mrs. Edwin Beeching was in allow a bow base and those paying a legislation of the program Thursday districts, the county into a county when the Altar Guild society met at the First Evangelical Lutheran enhances. OHIO LEGISLATIVE SER-

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A. L. PADDOCK, Jr., Editor and Publisher P. W. THOMAS, Editor Emeritus

# Barnett not rehired for streets

A aummer baseball program patterned closely after the Little League plan was duffined to Cub
Scouts and pareate Thursday night
by Fred Buzand, organizer.

We hope to organize four teams
of from 12 to 15 beams and the
ages of eight and 12 — and exceptionally some 13-year-olds — play a scheduler that will begin Decoration day and end in mid-Augsty, "Buzard said.

He emphasized had a Little Lea,
que basebal will be used and urged
parents to obtain a good mitt who
builting pocket for boys who are
interested in playing.

TRYOUTS WILL BEGIN Will Willie Barnett remain as cent of all of the funds available street commissioner? Will Police in Ohio, but the council told him sidents to the depor's United Appeal drive.

Chief Robert L. Meiser get a full-to go about it anyway to the sidents to the depor's United Appeal drive.

Mayor Thurman R. Ford said he sidents to the depor's United Appeal drive. Mayors of Delaware. Bowling peal drive. How the sidents of the depor's United Appeal drive. The sidents of the sidents of the depor's United Appeal drive. The sidents of the s TRYOUTS WILL BEGIN
Apr. 6. Players will be assigned to
teams so that age and mechanical
ability are evened up among teams
to insure league balance.
Games will be played at 6 p.m.
four nights a week, Buzard said.
Coaches have been tentatively Coaches have been tentatively selected from volunteers and eight adults have volunteered as umpires.

Initially, since New Haven boys are included in the Cub Scout pack, recruitment will be carried out there as well as in Plymouth.

ALL PLAYERS MUST WEAR

# Attitude toward water mains is if big ones wanted, pay for 'em

monstrated one for the parents.
Rawmind Hankammer was advanced to the Tenderfoot rank in the Boy Scouts Other awards went to Freddy Buziard, assistant denner and gold arrow; John Kennard, Wolf badge; Neil Beasley, Wolf badge and gold and silver arrow; Chyde Lasch, Jr., gold arrow; Clyde Lasch, Jr., gold arrow. Attitude toward improved water this extending of water mains now. In any event, no decision will be service to areas where water mains is to do it by assessment. Let the taken with less than the full board are too small to furnish desired property owners concerned get up voting.

This reaction was applied, as thirds of the Board of the Board indicate they'll pay their share, it well, to a suggestion that the eserce beaches Africar Monday night, can be not in."

To this President Robert L. Mc-Intire responded emphatically: "I am much more interested in red-ucing our bonded indebtedness ucing our bonded indebteure-than in spending any more money except what's absolutely neces-

Much of the conversation center, ed upon allegations that insufficient water pressure prevails in the West Broadway section. Vociferous re-sidents there insist the village should pay for installation of larger should pay for instantion of rarger a mains, because present mains, in-stalled by property owners at the willage's specification, are inadequate. They argue that since the village paid for installation of six-inch mains in other areas, they should benefit also

THE BOARD TAKES A DIFferent view. "Whatever was din the past, right or wrong, done," the board said, "and can't change it. But it seems that the only proper way to go about

Mrs. Lindsay files suit for divorce, at Mansfield

Geraldine M Lindsay has filed suit for divorce from her husband. James, in the common pleas court of Richland county. The couple was married June 26. 1942. Mrs. Lindsay charges neglect and cruelty and asks cutody of their two chil-dren. The Lindsay home is at 267. Trux street. She is the former Ger-aldine Ramsey.

House-to-house canvass of P', mouth by solicitors for the Shelby Memorial hospital building fund drive produced \$1.080 in cash and pledges, officials of the drive recealed Tuesday.

The goal of \$1.224,000 was exceeded by several thousand

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COUNCILMEN LOWELL

Keith and Charles Vanasdale appeared to seek the cooperation of the board in establishing policies or governing extension of water mains outside the corporate limits.

Both Vanasdale and Keith spoke in favor of skrinch mains, and suggested that under some circumstances the board might sustain part of the cost.

To this President Robert L. MELL

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# hardware show William R. Miller, Millers' Hard-

ware & Appliances, Richland coun-ty chairman of the Ohio Hardware association, will attend the 63rd anassociation, will attend the 637g annual convention of the association in Cleveland, Sunday through Wednesday. He will be honored at a county chairmen dinner at Hotel Cleveland Sunday evening While in Cleveland, Mr. Miller will also visit the 1957 Hardware should be supported below the 1957 Hardware should be supported below the 1958 and 1959 Hardware should be supported below the 1959 that was the 1959 that was the 1959 that we will also visit the 1957 Hardware should be supported below the 1959 that was the 1

show, sponsored by the Ohio Hard ware association, the largest hard-ware show of its kind in the coun-

The show will be Feb. 11, 12, and 13 at Cleveland Public Auditorium. There will be 400 exhibits by leading manufacturers and distributors of hardware, housewares, sporting goods, garden tools, paint, and allied lines.

# Class of '58 chooses comedy for Apr. 12

# A 12-year-old girl whose roots fell. They were mowed down like aircraft struck, 1,000 pupils were rehearing a mid-term graduation went off and struck by a falling Douglas DC-7B Jan. 31. Sister of Charles Easly, Plymouth residents, who attempt of the Charles Easly, Plymouth Poolth, Miss Mary Emma Easly, are if the Bros., and the girls, and the girls Jackson girl escapes injury as plane falls



Monnie, left, and Mary. Ann Jackson, taken in June, 1956.

"Professor, How A comedy, "Professor, How Could You?" has been chosen for Could You?" has been chosen for its annual presentation by the class of 1958. Plymouth High school, in the auditorium April 12 at 8 p.m. Auditions for roles in the comedy by Martins will be conducted this week by the director. Miss Estella M. Easterday.

Karen Buckingham and Nida

Stroup are in charge of preparation of a handbook of school facts being prepared by the student council.

The council is planning a Sadic awkins day and dance next

Hawkins day and dance next month.

The college club with its advised, Miss Easterday, visited Ashland college yesterday. On Feb. 16 members will visit the campus of Ohio State university at Columbus, On Feb. 22 they will visit various colleges in Cleveland.

Feb. 7, 1957

# Live Wire class sets Thursday meeting

Live Wire class party will be
Thurnday evening at the church and family were Sunday afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer, Ir., as hostesses. Sales sharps will be sould.

Mr. a Bernice Clark and friend of Norwalk were Sunday afternoon and evening guests of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Re. E Van Wagner, The Misses Roberta Bachrach and Patricia Grabach were afternoon callers. Mrs. B. A. Hull of Willard and Dickie, Cindy and David Vannon callers. Mrs. B. A. Hull of Willard and Dickie, Cindy and David Vannon family and Mr. and Mrs. Benaft Chapman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chapman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chapman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Marton Handy and Mrs. Donald Chapman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Marton Handy and Mr. and Mrs. Conside Chapman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Marton Handy and Mrs. Marton Handy and Mrs. Berit Priday Mrs. Donald Chapman and Mrs. Marton Handy and Mrs. Mart

were dinner guests of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanville, at North Fairfield Thursday. It was a birthday dinner to celebrate Mrs.

a birthday dinner to celebrate Mrs.
Buckingham's anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Williams
and son of Newark, Mr. and Mrs.
Arthur Grabach and son of Toledo
and Delbert Gutridge of Cleveland
were Sunday guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Chester Vance.
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Vance.

were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herner near Mon.

and Mrs. Arthur Herner near Mon-roeville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Getz spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lawrence at Steuben. Mr. and Mrs. John Getz and family of Shelby were Saturday evening and supper guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Getz. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shaarda Mrs. and Wrs. Harry DuBois of

Mr. and Mrs. Harry DuBois of Greenwich spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Charles Wyandt. Mrs. Wilbur Wyandt and sons and Mrs. Anna Wyandt were afternoon

Visitors.

Mrs. Lizzie Slaughter spent
Monday in the Stahl-Arnold home.
David Baxter of Columbus spent
the weekend with his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Willard Baxters.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Postema
spent Saturday afternoon with Mr.
and Mrs. Tom Postema at Shelby.
James Buckingham of Cleveland
spent the weekend with his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Buckingham.
Mrs. Gorge Burwell of Greenwich called on Mrs. Ida Long Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carpenter of Fulton spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferl Buckingham.

spent Friday with the George Gur-ney family at Attica. They were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Willett at Shelby Mr. and Mrs. Walter Noble spent a two-week vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Van Wagner

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Van Wagner and children spent Sunday at Alliance with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crowl.
Mrs. Lester Crowl.
Mrs. Blizabeth Brooks of Plymouth was a Sunday dinner guest Offer and Mrs. W. E. Duffy.
Mrs. Dan Van Wagner and Children and Mrs. R. E. Van Wagner and Mrs. Rizabeth Brooks at Plymouth Friday afternoon.



The Henry VanderBilts are the parents of a daughter born Jan. 26 in Willard Municipal hospital.

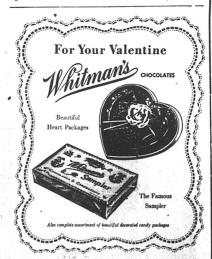
The Arthur Jacobses are the parents of a daughter born Monday morning in Shelby Memorial hospital. pital. The Robert Schroeders, Shelby

route 3, became the parents of a son there Sunday afternoon.

# Lippus robbed

The home of Harold J. Lippus at Avery was broken into and ran-sacked on Jan. 30. Entry to the house was gained through a bath-room window, which was forced.

Officials are now making a check of the house to determine the loss.



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formation it will be possible to ex-tend the totals on the farm inven-tories which were completed as of Jan. 1, as to numbers and quanti-lies. Farm inventories must be com-pleted before presentation at the county auditor's office, or in feu of the inventory form, farm record books or copies of income tax re-turns. Any needed information or assistance will be gladly given by the auditor's office.

Number of personal tax returns in Huron county has increased more than 180 per cent in the past 10 years, whereas the same number of employees is handling the returns as 10 years ago. Mailed-in returns that can be dealt with at other times, the assistance of the many bookkeening and auditine outer times, the assistance many bookkeeping and services, along with taxpay eration in completing rett fore arrival at the office, cooperation of all newspe Huron couny in printing in personal tax information 1 been important features. important factors in this

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is prepared for a surprise. That is,
she announces a list of interesting
acquisitions and is ready to be surprised by an invasion of the reading rooms, which are primarily the
haunts of school children and older
folks.

the Great Outlaws".

Bruce Jacobs study of the Congressional Medal of Honor, which has been awarded to 2,193 soldiers, sailors, marines and airmen since it was first given in 1862 to the grandfather of Joseph Parrott, editor-publisher of the West Salem News, is represented. It's called "Heroes of the Country."

The book for Broadway's most

The book for Broadway's most successful musical, "My Fair Lady", based on George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" by Alan Lerner, is available.

SO IS "SOUVENIRS" BY THE winsome girl who won fame and fortune on her own despite the fact her father was in the White House. Her name now is Mrs. Clifton Dan-

Her name now is Mrs. Clifton Dan-iel, but she writes in her maiden name: Margaret Truman.

And for those who want to know how S. J. Perelman treated the original story for Michael S. Todd's movie extravaganza, there's Jules Verne's "Around the World in 80 Paster".

Verne's "Around the World in 80
Days". \times The story of the British Naval
officer who lost his life in Portsmouth harbor while swimming under some Russian men of war is
recounted in "Frog Man", the story
of Commander Crabb, b\(^{\frac{1}{2}}\) Marshall
Pueh\(^{\frac{1}{2}}\)

Pugh.
Substantial juvenile titles have also been added to the shelves.

### Plymouth Grange sets meeting Thursday night

Plymouth grange will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Grange hall. Members are to note the change of

The committee for the meeting is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Aumend, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Din-inger and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Fidler.



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# Nora Wyandts to meet

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Devotions will be given by Mrs. James Cuningham. Bible study will be by Mrs. Donald E. Fetters. A patch apron will be made during the meeting as a special project.
The class will sponsor a liquid painting on fabric demonstration tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Sheeslevs at Collins.

Coon at Mansfield

haunts of school children and older folks.

HAL BORLAND'S "HIGH months and Lonesome", a story of his early life in eastern Colorado, beads the list. It was condensed for Reader's Digest.

Homer Croy, who has written Homer Croy, who has writen and sold more words professionally have any American author. living or dead, is represented by "Last of the Great Outlaws".

Bruce Jacobs study of the Con
The Rev. Thomas M. Sheesley and Mrs. Sheesley attended the months early bistrict, Methodist church, Book observed to bistrict, Methodist church, Book of the Jordan at Collins Monday.

M. J. Coon, attended the county seem of the second mansfeld, Last night should be seen the second mansfeld, at a of which he is secretary.



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Raymond DeWitt
Thomas Messer
Mary Robertson
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  13 Dallas Brickley
- Joe Lasch, Jr William Taulbee Alice Matthews

# Personally Speaking

Regular church services at 28 Trux street Heck building.) Sun-day school at 9:30 am., Evange-listic services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; prayer meeting Thurs-day evenings at 7:30 p.m. Plym-outh Church of the Nazarene. Public cordially invited. fc

John Fetters, a freshman at Fenn

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Lee Steele, son of Mr. and Mrs. college, Cleveland, spent the week. Floyd Steele, received his discharge from the army last week and is now at home. His brother, Denton, who has been at hono for several weeks, returned to his job at Sche by Salesbook Co. Monday. Franklin McCormick left Sunday for West Lafayett, Ind., where the by Salesbook Co. Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Larold Shaffer and Mrs. James St. Clair were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hill at Chatfield.

Hill at Chatfield.

Regular church services at 28 Trax street Beek building.) Somered to the some street services at 28 Trax street Beek building.) Somered Mrs. Amond Shaffer the street Beek building.) Somered Mrs. Amond Shaffer the services at 28 Trax street Beek building.) Somered Mrs. Amond Shaffer the street Beek building.

ocived his master's degree in educa-tion from Bowling Green State un-iversity Friday. He is the principals of the elementary school at Celery-

Tel. 1233

the Oberlin exchange.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Haas and daughters spent the weekend in Willoughby. Mrs. Charles Haas, who has been visiting for several weeks, left with them for her between their parents.

Friday for a vacation in California.

The Plymouth, O., Advertiser

and Mrs. William Champion left

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# A good job for somebody

The terrible tragedy in New York Saturday night ought to make us all painfully aware of our shortcomings as a population prepared to cope with civil disaster

We were impressed with the highly organized and efficient fire-fighting and rescue services which rushed to the remote and inaccessible penal island to assist the injured.

And as we watched by television the tremendous effort by both paid and volunteer workers, we realized that if it had happened here, there wouldn't begin to be 70-odd surviv-

For one thing, a great many of them would have died of exposure before ambulances could carry them to hospitals. And what ambulances would carry them? Beyond Earl Mc-Quate, his father, and the two at Shelby and the pair at Willard?

This is not, repeat, not a suggestion that public and private funds should be appropriated for the pur-

Representative in Congress from 17th Ohio district: J. Harry McGregor

Representative in Congress from 13th Ohio district: A. D. Baumhart, Jr.

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Mansfield.

Let your elected representatives know how YOU feel on important issues.



### By Phineas Whittleseed

A young friend of ours won't eat his Wheati world cat his wheather these frosty mornings unless Mamma plays the William Tell-Overture on the record player. That's the one that goes 'da-dat, da-dat, da-dat-da-da' and in our day it used to introduce the Lone Ranger and his horse Silver. Does it still?

Akron Beacon-Journal, our choice for the best paper in the state, reports that appointment of J. Harry McGregor, to the GOP policy committee, was engineered by the personable Vermillion representative A. D. Baumhart, Jr. The man what had been for many years the GOP policy man from Ohio — Tom Jenkins — was considered to be too stody and stuffy as regards legislation of the New Republicanism stripe, according to the BJ- (perhaps because of his advanced age) and Baumhart went to the mat to have him step down And appointment of Rep. J. Harry McGregor of he 17th District to the GOP policy committee on a regional basis, shows that seniority does count for something. Baumhart took over as Ohio GOP whip.

Whether you vote Democratic or Republican right now you've got two birds who roost high in the Congress.

Our favorite comic strip these days, despite the appeal of Poteet and her basketball team, is the Rev. David Crane. This true-to-life story, wholesome in every respect, appears daily and Sunday. The other eve, after the Rev. Mr. C's church had been disrupted by some Girl Scouts, who jumped up and down on the floor only to have the floor collapse beneath them because the termiles had undermined it, we called one of the ministerial bretthren by telephone and asked for the Rev. David Crane. Bowled him over.

The parallel between Crane's problems in his little town and the problems encountered here is amazing.

ce plum dropped in the lap of Wellington last Armeo announced it would build a \$400,-plant at the edge of town, employing 25-30

chase of ambulances. But it is a strong plea that volunteers should be trained to cope with such disaster.

What would have happened at Greenwich a few weeks ago if the escaping gas had bene ignited? What would we do if, God forbid, a tank car on the railroad should explode just as it passes the elementary school?

We have one or two capable people, perhaps a handful all told. People who are professionally trained and who work at those professions every day. But they woudn't be a drop in the bucket if a disaster even a third the size of that which happened in New York Satrday night should oc-

And make no mistake about it, it could happen here.

Civil defense has been more or less of a joke hereabouts. Valuable equipment vigorously solicited and maintained by a man who is also an employee of the village hasn't adequate housing. A team of men recruited and partially trained by him is available for certain tasks, but is also subject to call elsewhere, which indeed has happened once

What is required, we think, is that one or more of the several organizations that function for one reason or another in this our town should commence, and maintain, an abiding interest in civil defense and what it means: Work day in and day out to prevent maximum damage from civil disaster.



What a shot in the arm! All those ratables and o likelihood that school, sewer, water, electrical nd other facilities will be overtaxed by the burd-

One outfit that refutes the "divided we fall" maxim is Maidenform.

MARRIAGE, SAYS A COFFEE KLATSCH regular, is a good deal like sitting in a bath tub --once you get used to it, it isn't so hot.

Part of the duties of the country editor encom-passes the reporting of news of clubs. Mostly they're women's clubs. And. for the main part, or-ganized for religious and-or-social purposes, seld-om (eside from the Legion auxiliary) for benevol-ent reasons.

As any husband of more than five years standing knows, you've got to learn to live with 'em. Our relations with them (we, like the U. S. Son.ue, have relations, not affairs) are usually good. We like to keep 'em that way.

One of our colleagues, however, divests himself of this observation: "I suppose clubs for women are all right, but they should be used only as a

Maxine White is the source of this shrewd ob-rvation: a horse can be full of hay but ride mighty hard,

ONE FATHER OF OUR ACQUAINTANCE ONE FATHER OF OUR ACCEPTANCE OF WAS a bit distributed by the generally low level of his daughter's report card. He approached one of her teachers, and sought some explanation.

"Well," said the teacher, "she doesn't apply hesrelf as much as she might. And then she's

Father looked her right in the eye and asked, 3v whom?"

A pretzel, insists Clem the Rotund One at the pump across the street, was invented to represent a child with its nands folded. Petzels were green to children as a treat after prayers. Clem says show in his experience you we got to give 'em a lot inore than pretzels nowadays to make.' em pray, Ustilly, he asserts, they start to pray after they've had too much with their pretzels.



### Five Years Ago

Earl Huston entered the primary ice for Richland county commis-oner. He filed on the Republican

ticket.

Plymouth dropped its first Richland county tourney match, 54 to 50, to Lucas. Duane Wilson flad 15 points for the Pilgrims.

Uncle of Dr. I. E. LaBarre, William Webber died in Hamilton,

A daughter, Linda Jean, was orn in Willard Municipal hospi-al to the Richard Farnwalts. Mother of Mrs. Lowell Keith, Mrs. Fred Schiefer died suddenly

atfield.

s Virginia Fenner left for Ft. erce, Fla, to visit with her sister-law, Mrs. J. A. Fenner, Cleve-

and.

Electrical rates were increased by
the Board of Public Affairs.
Mrs. Lura Webber left for Seare, Wash, to visit with her sister,
drs. E. M. Rininger.

William Fetters joined General
dotors Corp. at Cleveland
The Rev. Joseph E. Tidona, 28,
ormerly pastor of St. Joseph's Ronan Catholic church here, died t
Aturora, III.

Ernest Davis celebrated his 65th
irthday.

birthnay.

Louis Schneider enlisted in the
U. S. Navy for a four-year hitch.
Omer Davis of this place took
Miss Betty Moorhead as his bride
in the Evangelical and Reformed
church, Shelby,
The Roberti Kesslers sold their
home in Weis Broadway to the
forme Halls, Greenwigh, and ay.

me in West Broadway to the arry Halls, Greenwich, and ught the Frank Cross home in Oute 178.
Gilbert Matthews had the

mumps.

### Ten Years Ago

Mrs. Eva Hough resigned as chief operator of Northern Ohio Telephone Co.

Telephone Co.

Mrs. Doris Gooding was removed from the critical list at Mansfield General hospital.

Slick Hampton scored 20 points as Plymouth walloped Shiloh, 72 to 39.

Parents of Mrs. O. J. Nickler, the Clarence H. Pierces, observed their 60th wedding anhiversary at New London.

New London.
Gilbert Francis Heuberger took
Miss Christine Kleer as his bride
in First Methodist church, Shelby.
The Ben Bitemans moved to the
home of Mrs. May Sourwine in
Springmill road.
The Archie F. Cornells went to
Florida.

sell D. Kitchin, formerly of this place, opened a new restaurant at New Washington.

Miss Joanne Lawrence, high

### 15 Years Ago

Sister of S. F. Stine of this place, Mrs. Samuel Stroup, 77, died in Shelby Memorial hospital. Last of the 30 Dutch families who settled Celeryvilfe, 78-year-old Harry Newmyer died at his home there.

Mrs H. M. Huffman, 75, died Willard Municipal hospital. Warren McDougal, 70, died at is home two miles south of the

CARD OF THANKS Our recent sad loss and death in our family have left an empti ness in our hearts than can ne he filled, but the many kind words and acts of sympathy from our friends and relatives have helped immeasurably. We are deeply grateful to the senior class and the Methodist choir of Shiloh, Timken Roller Bearing employees, Bucyrus Tiro neighbors and all other relatives, neighbors and friends

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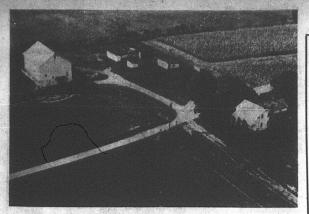
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Mrs. Elsie Cline, proprietor, an-nounces she will stock a complete line of baby gifts, infant wear, boys' and girls attire, children's dresses, and women's lingerie and sports wear.

Mrs. Carl Carnahan will be in charge of the local store, which Mrs. Cline hopes to have open to the public by Feb. 15.

the public by Feb. 15.
"We feel there is a need for this kind of store in Plymouth and we are going to try very hard to meet that need," Mrs. Cline said. "Many of our customers are Plymouth folks and we hope they will feel the same welcome in the Plymouth store."

Further details will be announced Thursday.

BARBECUE SET

4-H and FFA boys and girls and grange members are invited to at-tend a beef eattle round-up Satur-day at 9 a.m. in Plumb hall, Ohio State university, sponsored by the Ohio Shorthorn Breeders associa-

A judging contest of three classes is scheduled for young people.

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Stella Circle to meet

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With the season's biggest upset in the making, Plymouth's Pilgrims ington's Minuteneen in the last half faded in the final period at Bell- in Friday Richland county league ville Friday night and fell before struggle on the Lexington floor the Blue Jays, 75 to 70, after leading for three periods. minutemen — their sixth — by 62.

The Pilgrims had a 14-point lead to 58.

one point in the third quarter, at the 14-point lead the 15-point lead the 15-point lead to 15-point

one, The Pilgrims have	wo	n four
and lost 10.		
Lineups:		
Bellville fg	ft	tp
Bennett 7	10	24
Benninghoff 4	2	10
Johnson 7	0	14
Garber 4	3	11
Shafer 3	1	7
S. Hamilton 0	3	3
D. Hamilton 2	2	6
Totals 27	21	75
Plymouth fg	ft	tp
Hampton 1	2	4
Eckstein 2	3	7
Taylor 5	0	10
Fox 4	5	13
Einsel 9	2	20
Caudill 2	3	7
Hunt 2	5	9
Totals 25	20	70

18.

Jack Bennett lead the Jays with
24 markers. Ray Einsel headed the
Lexington and George PoffenPlighin attack with Stinder attack with Stinder to the before put Bellville at the Stinder of the Sti

L	exington 62	fg	ft	tp	
	ochran		0	4	
Y	oung	7	0	14	
Sh	affer	0	2	2	
Br	own	0	0	0	
M	ueller	0	2	2	
	mstrong		0	14	
Vo	olz	. 4	0	8	
St	ringfellow	3	10	16	
D	ugherty	1	0	2	
	Totals	24	14	62	
Sh	lloh	fg	ft	tp	5
Po	ffenbaugh	5	5	15	
Bo	okwalter	. 1	2	4	
Ba	nks	4	2	10	1
Le	apley	1	0	2	
	igers		3	15	
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	tterson		2	2	
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Lexington Shiloh 10 12 24 16 — 62 15 16 13 14 — 58 15 10 21 29 — 75 Reserve Game: Shiloh 51, Lex-15 22 15 18 — 70 ington 48.

Ganzhorn suit dropped by judge

Suit by Sylvester Lepley, Bellevue rural, to recover \$1,500 all legedly due for goods and services delivered to Norman A. Ganzhorn. Plymouth, has been dismissed by Huron County Comon Pleas Judge Robert J. Vetter, at plaintiff's costs.

### Tax lien on local man

A federal tax lien of \$384 for income taxes due in 1954 was filed in the office of the Richland county recorder against James Edgar Phil-lips, Plymouth, last week.

### Mmes. Miller, Sams hosts

Mrs. Francis Miller and Mrs. Harold Sams were in charge of the devotions and program of the Wo-men's association, First Presbyter-ian church, Tuesday night.

Meeting night has been changed to the first Tuesday of each month.

### Ladies Aide to meet

A pot luck luncheon will be ser-ved by members of the Ladies Aid, First Evangelical Lutheran church, at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Stacy Brown.

Mrs. Edward O. Ramsey will be in charge of the devotions for the

# MYF to have sale

Methodist Youth Fellowship will have a bake sale Feb. 16 at 9:30 a.m. at Cashman's Shoe store. Mrs. Fred J. Port is their adviser.

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# Messrs. Kleman, Rhine to become benedicts

mass at 9:30 a.m. church there.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aiden Willet Mr. Reynoldses and Miss Janis Taulbee Peter Kleman, Shelby route 3. He has recently received his discharge from the Army after serving two years in an anti-aircraft artillery unit.

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Miss Willet was guest of honor at a bridal shower given by Mrs. Raymond Willet Tuesday night at her home. Mrs. Howard Kemp of Shelby entertained in her honor last week.

Den 1 met with Mrs. W. B. Ross Jan. 30. The Cubs opened thier meeting with the pledge to the flag. They practiced their skit for pack meeting. Freddy Buzzard furnished the treat and they closed with the Cub Scout promise.

Sherman Burns, Shiloh, was adsnerman Burns, Shiloh, was ad-mitted to Willard Municipal hos-pital Jan. 22. Kathy Moore, Plym-outh, was admitted the next day. Mrs. Gerald Miller was admitted Jan. 23, discharged Jan. 29 and will go to Columbus for further

Mrs. John Pfeil entered Willard Municipal hospital Jan. 29 to un-dergo abdominal surgery Jan. 30.

Mrs. Lester Wiliston underwent

emergency appendectomy in Shelby Memorial hospital Jan. 27. Peter Kleman, Shelby route 3, entered Shelby Memorial hospital Saturday morning.

# Library board to meet

Library board will meet Thurs day at 7 p.m. at the library with Mrs. Belle Bachrach presiding.

Mrs. George Hershiser has taken over the duties of the secretaryship upon the resignation of Mrs. Frank Pitzen.



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James E. Rhine will take Miss June Seely of Washington, D. C., as his bride Saturday in St. Thomas church there.

### CUB SCOUT NOTES

-K. B. Gary Ross

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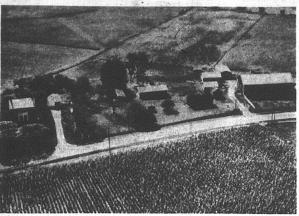
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With those two notions, the veteran Cass township farmer whose 143 aeres spread across Route 178 south of Shiloh, gives are reasonable impression of his reasonable with the change has been for the work of the control of the

doing some custom carpentering.

The Russell farm is where it is father farmed. His wife's greatgrandfather, one of the old Sauder clan, farmed it more than a century ago. Some of the title deeds bear the signature of a president of the United States. This is land that has

Onned States. Inis is land that has been bowe because it has been home, and it has been taken care of because it has been loved.

On it the Russells raised two daughters, one of whom is now married. And on it today they've got bees, beef, sheep, swine and poultry.

poultry.

Jim Russell says it's not always so that you can tell how prosperous a farmer is by looking at his build, ings. "Mine ought to look a lot better. A man can do only so much

# **WSCS** to meet

Womens' Society for Christian Service will hold its regular month-ly dinner and business meeting at the Methodist church Thursday. Hostesses will be Mrs. Mary Brook, Mrs. Mary White, Mss. Harold Company, Mrs. Joseph Stanley and Mrs. Grayson Boor. Mrs. Benita Wales will have both the devotions and programs.

# Hammans hosts

Home Builders Class of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hamman in West Main street Tues.

Hamman in West States day night.

Mrs. Mildred Lofland and Mrs. Harry Seaman will be assistant hostesses. Mrs. Zona Miller will lead the devotions and Mrs. Carl Smith will have the entertainment.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank Dr. Butner, Dr. Weidemer, and Dr. Hannum, nurses and Shelby hospital staff for there splendid care, friends, and

Miss Kilgore honored

Mary Kilgore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kilgore of Plym-outh route I, has been placed on the first semester honor roll a Oli-vet Nazarene college, Kankakee, Ill. it is announced by Dr. Willis E. Snowbarger, dean of the college.

The honor roll is made up of udents with an average of B or

Miss Kilgore is a freshman at Olivet Nazarene college, where she is enrolled in business administra-tion.

### **ROME NOTES**

Merrill Mercer and Troy Blank-enship were released this week from Mansfield General hospital.

The Clay Nobles entertained the Frank Ratifs of Haysville, Ky., over the weekend. Mrs. Ratif will stay for a time with them. Mrs. Noble was admitted to Willard Municipal hospital for observation and X-Ray examination Jan. 28.

After spending nine months at Camp Totten, L. I., N. Y., Mrs. Eugene Mitchell returned home Sunday.

# Marines to set up local platoon

A stepped up Marine recruiting drive with a new schedule of re-cruiting visits to Plymouth was an-nounced today by Marine Recruit-ing Sergeant Tom Kuzmenko.

Formation by May or June of a

Formation by May or June of a 75-man new recruit platoon composed of Plymouth, Ashland, Mansfield and Mt. Vernon area men, who would take basic training and receive their. first leaves together, was listed as a long range goal of the increased recruiting terms. The new recruiting terms of the property of the property

The new recruiting visit schedule The new recruiting vist schedule includes weekly trips to five towns by two Marine recruiting sergeants. Staff Sgt. David S. Griffith will be in Plymouth Mondays between 9:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank the McQuate
Funeral homes for their kind and
courteous service, the Rev R. L.
Lubold for his consoling words.
Drs. Hannum and Faust, the pall
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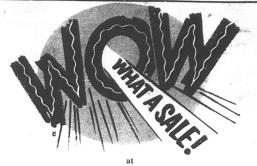
# Noble serving in Germany

Specialist Third Class Kermit P. Noble, son of Mr. and Mrs. WilFeb. 7, 1957

liam H. Noble, Shiloh route 1, is Army in October, 1955, is a clerk a member of the 73d Antiaircraft in the battalion's Battery A.-He was Artillery Battalion in Germany. Specialist Noble, who entered the in 1955

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