AFTER TWO BRUTAL STORMS IN WEEK, WONDER IS

What hath God wrought?

Hard on the heels of last week's wind and rain storm, a 20-minute flash hailstorm caused damages estimated at 1 million dollars in the area uthwest of Plymouth Mon-

day afternoon.
Principal damage was sustained by Celeryville truck ecrop growers. Edwad Postema, manager of the Ohio Agricultural field station at Celeryville, said he "figured 2,-000 acres with an investment of \$200 an acre and a likely gross of \$500 an acre are a total loss."

John F. Stambaugh, Celery-John F. Stambaugh, Celer

John F. Stambaugh, Celery-ville's largest grower, report-ed his onion crop all but com-

AN ONION SMELL COULD be detected in the Public Square Monday toward 4 p.m., at-testing to the ferocity of the

Burr Knaus, who lives at Baseline road and Route 598, reported seeing hallstones "as big as a hen's egg." Corn particularly was dam-

aged, probably beyond recovery. It was estimated that 2,-000 acres of corn in Plymouth and Auburn townships wer the appearance of having bee flailed with razor blades.

flalled with razor blades.

Haldon Cheesman, in Cheesman road west of Route 98, said "a fine stand of corn, almost chest high, is completely down."

Frank Fenner, a neighbor, suffered equally.

suffered equally.
Wilford Postema, also living in Route 98, said hail damaged tomatoes and potatoes.

BUT THE MOST OF THE damage was wrought in the Celeryville area, where truck crops - particularly susceptible to damage from hail — are the chief vegetation.

Celeryville growers, tradi-

onally close heir losses b ses because they believe it's nobody's business showed visibly their concern for the situation.

A quick tour of the muck area showed heavy if not irrecoverable damage to onions, potatoes, corn and some beans.

Trees felled, wind destroyed barn

A freak wind and rain storm at 2:15 p.m. July 1 wrought substantial damages here, resulting in loss of electric power for seven hours before combined efforts of local, Shiloh

There were no injuries. Damages, largely in the nature downed or uprooted trees and the expense of removing them, were estimated to be

Most serious damage was to a barn on the property of Mrs. Harry Brooks, 3.5.7 We st Broadway, It was halved by the high wind, said to have a velocity of 75 miles an hour at times, and pieces of the studding were found 375 feet to the east of the structure.

The roof of the seed house of Bachrach Co., 68 Walnut street, was torn off.

TREES WERE BLOWN OV-Most serious damage was to

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causing the sexton, Lyle Bid-dinger, and his assistant un-numbered hours of additional

Damage to the local power establishment will probably be counted in "four figures", George W. Cheesman, a trus-tee of the Board of Public Af-

tee of the Board of Public Af-fairs, said.

It derives from a damaged transformer, "which will cost about \$500 to replace", and in extra-time payments to local and Willard and Shiloh per-sonnel

Supt. of Light & Power Russell J. Moser was unable to re-store current to the Square on a continuing basis until 9 p.-m., although it resumed on a Stores on the Square, com-mencing at the alley east of Millers' Hardware & Appli-ances and continuing to Spring street, were completely with out current from 2:15 p.m.

Others east of this z without current after 4:10 p.m.
THE FOLLOWING IS A

partial list of major damage:
Miles Christian, 150 West
Broadway, large tree uprooted
power disconnected;
George A. Carlier, 75 West
Broadway, large tree blown

Broadway, large tree blown over, power interrupted, B&O railroad bridge damaged; Mrs. Clyde Lasch, 57 Sandusky street, large tree blown

George Ellis, 35 Railroad

Miss Anna Sheely, 214 West Broadway, large tree uproot

Plymouth Elementary school

Plymouth Elementary school three large trees blown down; Mary Fate park, two large trees blown across access road; Fate-Root-Heath Co. Plant No. 4, large tree uprooted. A large tree in front of the Paul Colyer residence in Plymouth street blew across Rt. 61 and was removed by the street department.

The northeast and eastern

The northeast and eastern sectors of the village were without street lights untill well after 9:15 p.m.

By daybreak Thursday, save for removing of downed limbs and trees, order and service had been restored.

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False report cause of anxiety in home

A report their aircraft was

of two local men

missing threw a scare into the families and business associates of Miles Christian and Arthur W. Heck early Thursday morning. The two men had flown

from Willard airport in Heck's radio equipped aircraft at 5:45 p.m., bound for Harrisburg,

At 6:30 p.m., they radioed Latrobe, Pa., airport that threatening weather might force them to turn back to Willard.

nitored at Harrisburg and at 1 a.m. a "missing aircraft" re-

a.m. a "missing aircraft" report was filed.

As late at 7 a.m. Thursday was circulating a missing report. It was broadcast from Ashland's radio station at noon Thursday.

Press services communicate the to obtain data for obituaries only to be informed the men had landed at Philadelphia Pa., safely.

Pa., safely.

Stee-rike two, calls wifey No. 2, darter coming in court!

It was strike two and a fast

It was strike two and a tast one coming for Donald Sexton, Plymouth's oft-involved-with the-law dandy, this week. He was named defendant in a divorce action filed in Craw-ford county common pleas court by Alma R Sexton, Ply-mouth route 1, chargin, ner-mouth route 1, chargin, nermouth route 1, charging neg-lect, cruelty and habitual drunkenness

No mention was made in suit of the fact that Sexmer Joan Ruckman, by whom ton is now married to the for-he has two children, nor weth-er bigamous conduct is alleg-

ma Sexton No. 2 — er, Al-ma Sexton — 1944, says they were married in October, 1944. He told Plymouth police The Advertiser in 1944 carried a story that he had been divorced in that year.

Apparently he referred to

Apparently ne reterred to Mrs. Sexton No. 1. In any e-vent, police and the manage-ment of The Advertiser made a careful search of the files of 1944 and could find no such

ALLEY PETITION REFERRED TO SOLICITOR

5.5 mills of new taxes on ballot

tax money was placed on the November ballot by the vill-age council Tuesday night.

age council Tuesday night.
But the big development in four-hour session was its reaction to a petition submitted by property holders abutting the alley connectig Trux street with Mills avenue.

Councilman Elmer E. Mark-ley's views seemed to represent the consensus:

the consensus

"I won't willingly engage in legislation that has as its purpose the spending of public funds to prosecute taxpayers for the benefit of special intersts operating for profit.'

The petition, bearing the signatures of nine of the 10 principals abutting the alley, "acknowledged in receipt and forwarded to the solicitor for legal opinion."

THAT OPINION, THE council ruled, must include whether the petition is drafted correctly in its present form wives

whether wives of signers should have signed it as well, and whether all property holders abutting the alley should have signed the petition.

The tedious steps to place issues on the ballot occupied the council for a long time. When the smoke had cleared, these issues had been approved:

1. A \$150,000 general obli-1. A \$150,000 general obli-gation bond issue, calling for taxation of millage outside the 10-mill limitation to run for 25 years, to pay for a sewer sy-stem. Estimated amount of fresh tax money: four mills

2. A special one-mill levy to 1960 and 1961 to be run for 1960 and 1961 to be applied to the purchase of a

3. A special half-mill levy to finance Mary Fate park, to run during 1960 and 1961. 4. Renewal of the present one - mill levy to finance Greenlawn cemetery. Thurman J. Peabody, Nor-

walk architect, appeared with preliminary sketches to discuss the proposed fire house. By the time he had clarified notes made at an earlier session, the made at m earlier session, the sketch was next to useless, ex-actly as he wanted it. "This is not sacred," he said at the out-set. "it's merely a launching pad for discussion. I hope you-'ll rip it apart." This the coun-cil did. He'll return July 21 for more pagin. more parley

PUBLIC EMPLOYEES AND officers may not, the council

PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 4



Mrs. Tucker bakes bread for grandchildren, Laura and Lynn.

Mrs. Tucker wins \$1,000 for recipe

Mrs. Cyrus F. Tucker. Shelby route 3, won \$1,000 and a trip to Minneapolis, Minn., for the winning beef recipe in the Betty Crocker farm kitchen recipe contest.

More than 800,000 recipes judged, representing seven recipe categories. These categories included - turkey, chicken, eggs, beef, lamb, dairy products and pork.

Mrs. Tucker last night got check for \$1,000 and a trip for two to tour the Betty Crocker kitchen and attend the

famous Minneapolis Aquaten-nial, in Minneapolis, Minn, during the week of July 21st. This farm kitchen recipe contest was sponsored by Lar-ro feeds, a division of General Mills, to further promote the selling of products produced on the farm.

TYPICAL OF CORN destroyed in Monday's hail storm was this lot in north field of Frank Fenner, in

Day camp to open for Girl Scouts here **Monday** morning

Plymouth's fourth annual Brownie and Girl Scout camp will begin in Mary Fate park. Monday at 9:30 a.m.

Monday at 9:30 a.m.

Camp hours will be from
9:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. through
July 17. Mrs. Kenneth Echelberry is camp director. She is
being assisted by Mrs. W. H.
(Pete) Ruckman, who is also
site chairman.

Brownies and Scouts will bring a sack hunch on Monday. For their protection they should not wear shorts, halters or toeless shoes. Slacks, Ber-muda shorts and blouses are perferred. The girls are asked to bring their sit-upons.

to bring their sit-upons.
During the camping hours,
the girls will be divided into
units. Mrs. Stanley E. Condon, Mrs. David Cook and Mrs.
Quentin, Ream will be in
charge of the second grade
groups. (Their sides will be
Bonnie Belberson and Susan

Smith.

Third graders will have Mrs. Roy Carter and Mrs. Clarence Barnes as their leaders. Patricia Cook will be the aide.

Mrs. Ruckman and Mrs. G. Thomas Moore will head fourth grade Brownies. Alice Smith and Diane Ruckman will assist them.

Fifth and sixth grade Scouts will be headed by Mrs. Gerald W. Caywood, Mrs. Robert Hunter and Mrs. Clyde Lasch with Joanne Kieffer assisting.

See page 4 today for full report on Ohio Fereign Trade Zone, Inc., bill.

storm had passed. NEW HAVENITES INJURED

Route 598. Single hailstone remains

in camera range two hours after the

DWI charge costs local man dearly

Cars operated by Thomas Rhine, 24, Plymouth, and Ar-nold Kimberlin, 26, Willard, received moderate damage

received moderate damage Friday night when they collid-ed opposite the residence of Mrs. Ervin Coy in Route 61. Rhine had been visiting a friend, A. Dean Grabach, who lives in the rear of the premis-

summoned on He was summoned on a charge of failing to yield the right-of-way. State highway patrolmen said his car was leaving the driveway to the property.

property.

Rhine was also sentenced to three days in the county jail and fined \$200 and costs on a charge of drunken driving.

Jess Cornett, 26, Plymouth route 1, received a summons from the state highway patrol on a charge of speeding. Earl Barker, 54, Plymouth route 1, was charged with violation of

was charged with violation of a stop sign.

Two New Havenites, broth-er - and sister-in-law, com-plained of injuries July 1 af-ter the car she was driving in Route 224 near Route 61 was struck from the rear by, a New

Londoner. Mrs. Joe Rosenberry, 46, and

Donald J. Chapman, 38, were treated by a Willard doctor after the collision, which oc-curred at 5:15 p.m.

ed down and signalled a turn. Lester F. Porter was too close behind and crashed into her

Porter paid a fine of \$10 and costs in Willard mayor's court on a charge of following too closely.

A rural Shilohan received minor injuries Thursday after-noon when his car was struck by a Clevelander.

Raymond Stima, 17, Shiloh Raymond Stima, 17, Shiloh route I, began to make a turn from Route 224 four miles east of New Haven. Charles Martin, 27, Cleveland, collided with Stima's car, which came to a stop against a tree.

Lawrence Wagers, 19, Shiloh received an injury to an elbow. Ernest Brobers, 32, Lakewood, Martin's passenger, received brilised knees.

received bruised knees.

received bruised knees.
Stima was summoned to a
hearing in Huron county juvenile court on a charge of failing to signal a left turn.
A second freak collision in
Route 61, almost identical with
one which took place a week
previously, derived from low

previously, derived from low clearance of the B&O railroad bridge nort hof Route 162. A tractor-trailer rig driven

by Leroy Bramham, 46, Lake land, Fla., was being backe by Leroy Bramham, 46, Lake-land, Fla., was being backed up toward the Route 162 inter-section because it wouldn't clear the underpass when Vir-gil Harrison, 42, Flint, Mich., collided with him.



FLAG-WINNERS in first half of PML race, Legion-Firemen Reds crowded netting of dugout Monday night in first game of second half. Stung by suggestion they got break in schedule, Reds put second-line hurler Norm Howard on hill. As part of league's most potent brother punch, Norm posed (below, at left) with big brother Nero, little brother Erv.

Congratulations



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Shelby Rt. 3

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On the Sidelines

By THE OLD TIMER

Willard Marsh area is one of two public hunting areas being improved for fall hunting, according to a report from Robert Schueneman and Al Cannon, game managers in northeastern Ohio.

Some 10.000 feet of level Some 10,000 feet of level ditching creating waterfowl habitat is finished and more is to be dug. An attempt to start a nesting colony of ducks on the area was made last spring, with the release of 100 wing-clipped mallards. Young pheasants will be placed in pens on the marsh in mid-July, and will be allowed to five out at will be allowed to five out at the contract of the contrac will be allowed to fly out at will. This is called the "gentle release" method of stocking

release" method of stocking pheasants.
"The 1,500-acre marsh is primarily a rabbit-pheasant area," reports Schueneman, "but the ditching should begin to pay off in waterfowl hunting. Last year was a good year.
Mercury reading of 80 and above notwithstanding, some fans are beginning to talk about football and hunting. Item: OHSAA ules prevent drills for fall football from starting before Aug. 20.

Item: pheasant and rabbit season dates will be extended this year.

this year.

THESE DATES HAVE been approved by the Wildlife

Pheasant season: opens Nov. 16, closes Dec. 9. Daily bag limit: two; possession limit, four; shooting hours, 9 a.m. to

Rabbit season: opens Nov. 15, closes Jan. 4, 1960. Daily bag limit: four; possession lim-it: eight; shooting hours, 9 a. m. to 5 p.m.

Squirrel season: opens Sept. Squirrel season: opens Sept. 15. closes Nov. 2, in zone 2, which is hereabouts. Daily bag limit: four; possession limit, eight; shooting hours, daylight to dark.

On public hunting grounds, such as Willard Marsh area, rabbit and pheasant seasons will be extended to Jan. 16, 1860.

Deer season: for bow hunters, opens Oct. 15, closes Dec. 31. Season bag limit; one; hun-ting hours, daylight to dark;

closes Dec. 12; bag limit same as bow hunters,

2, closes Feb. 29, 1960, no bag

Quail having been authoriz-Quail having been authorized as legitimate game, this year, quail season opens Nov. 16, closes Dec. 9. Daily bag limit is six, possession limit 12; hunting hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Advertiser's Page about

SPORTS

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'BUZZY' SAYS 'NUTS' TO SCHEDULE

Reds trounce Giants, 24-7

Schedule or no schedule, Manager Fred Buzard implied forcefully Monday night, his high-flying Reds can more than hold their own against anybody.

The crafty chief of the Leg-ion-Firemen Reds started se-cond-line pitching against the POOM Giants in the first game of second half PML play Monday night and stuck with it as the Reds rallied to swamp the green-suited outfit, 24 to 7.

After the second inning, it was no contest.

Norman Howard hurled the first three frames and save for got precious little support, did well. shaky first inning, when he

After the Reds jumped off

After the Reds jumped off the first, the Giants took advantage of some sloppy infield play and applied three hits to it to forge ahead by one. The Reds came back in the second with two, saw the Giants tie it up in their half, and then broke it wide open with five in the third, five in the fourth, one in the fifth and sixth in the final frame. After the second, the Giants could do nothing with the

could do nothing with the front-line Red pitcher, Nero Howard, Norman Howard and southpaw Tommy Young.

Reds
E. Howard, 2 b
W. Phillips, 1b-c
DeWitt, 3b Ne Howard, ss-p-1b 4 No Howard, p-1b T. Young, cf-p McQown, lf S. Young, If Hook If

R. Phillips, c-ss Lofland, rf Ruckman, rf Totals Harrington, lf

Paddock, c-p Buzard, ss-p-3b McKown, 2b Veil, 1b-c Clark, 3b-1b Caudill, p-ss Caudin,
Allen, cf
LaFollette, rf
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resolutions of greetings from Firelands communities were delivered this week to name-sake cities in Connecticut by Mayor and Mrs. Burt Meyers of Milan.

of Milan.

Greetings mark the sesquicentennial celebration of the
Firelands, which originally
consisted of 500,000 acres and
today comprises all of Huron
and Eric counties and small
parts of Ottawa and Ashland
counties.

The acreage was parcelled

counties.

The acreage was parcelled out by the State of Connecticut after the Revolutionary war to its residents who were pillaged by British forces.

The sesquicentennial celebration set for the week of

July 26, will be highlighted by the nightly presentation of a historical pageant with a cast of 500 persons on a 300-foot

STORE HOURS

Mayor and Mrs. Meyers de-livered the scrolls to the may-ors of parent towns in Con-necticut in behalf of Norwalk, Greenwich, New London Monroeville, Celeryville, New Haven, North Fairfield, Wake-man and Milan. Scroll from Monroeville-went to Ridgefield, from Will-ard to Norwich, Berlin Heights to Berlin, Wakeman to Bridge-water.

Documents from Celeryville and Milan, representing Huron and Erie counties, will be de-livered to Governor Abraham Ribicoff. Mayor and Mrs. Meyers

planned to be in Norwalk, Conn., yesterday and at the Governor's mansion in Hartford tomorrow.

Special messages have gone to other Connecticut communities announcing the itinerary of Mayor and Mrs. Meyers. by citizens who toured to Firelands by ox team and tr

New London hears Kettenrings' son

Son of the Rev. G. L. Kett-enring, 146 Maple street, re-Baptist church, the Rev. Joel tired pastor of New London Kettenring conducted services there Sunday. He will repeat his appearance in the pulpit filled by his father for over two decades on Sunday.

The younger Kettering is professor of Bible in Conservative Baptist Bible college, Wanatoba, Minn.

He will also speak at the church's homecoming July 26. Three boys baptized

Three infants were baptised Sunday in First Presbyterian church. The Rev. Moss Rutan performed the rite for Donald

performed the rite for Donald LeRoy Brooks, son of the Don-ald L. Brookses, and James DeWitt Cunningham, Jr., son of the James J. Cunninghams. The infant son of the Rev. and Mrs. Rutan was baptised by the Rev. Robert F. Hall, pastor of First Evangelical Lu-theran church.

Holy Communion will be administered Sunday at the church by the Rev. Mr. Rutan.

Presbyterians plan

Sunday school of the church is the sponsor. J. Raymond Willet is general chairman. Guy Cunningham, Jr., and Larry Vanasdale will assist

him on the ice cream commit-

tee.
Other committee heads for the supper are Mrs. Donald E. Fetters, cakes and pies; Miss Patricia Chronister, chicken sandwiches; Mrs. Mitchell On-ey, Sloppy Joe and weiner sandwiches; Mrs. David sams, coffee and lemonade; Mrs. Harold Sams, cashier; and Mrs. Charles Vanasdale, serving and clearing.



9 Mrs. Jacob Schneider

Don R. Vanderpool
10 Joanne Kieffer
Kristi Kissel
Sandra Entler
Walter DeWitt
William Taylor
Edith Jane Fenner Mrs. Lawrence Myers Lois Snipes

11 Elizabeth Archer

Diana Miller
12 Joe J. Meyer
Bonita Jo Akers
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WEEKDAYS

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Shiloh; the Russell R. Rosse and Edward (Buck) Moon, LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cheesman and Mrs. Fred Ross were Sunday dinner guests of the Herschel Frields near

The Duane Youngs enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. Walter Starling of Upper Sandusky

Starling of Upper Sandusky Sunday,
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ream, son Deryl, and Sue Weaves spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kline at Fort Clinton.

The John A. Tursons cele-brated their fifth wedding anniversary with friends at Sandusky.

The Harry Dyes and her mother, Mrs. James St. Clair, were Sunday pienic guests of the Walter St. Clairs, Freder-icktown, in the park there. In the evening they were guests the evening they were guest of the Tom Updykes in Frede

of the Tom Updykes in Fredericktown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Leek were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Paddock, Jr.

The Clarence Barneses recently entertained at a picnic dinner the Walter Moons and Mrs. Loy Coffin and daughter.

Wellington, Josephys. Green. Wellington; Joan Moo, Green-wich; the Robert Lees, Sr., and Jr., and the William Moon Shelby; the Milton Brown

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July 9,10,1

Thur-Fri-Sat

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Chand-ler, Shelby route 3, became members of the Methodist church during Sunday morn-ing services. Mrs. Chandler ing services. Mrs. Chandler has been the substitute organist during the summer months while Mrs. Eva Ross is gone.

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The senator stands on ethics, OFTZInc. bill overcomes jam

(Ed note: The following was prepared prior to Tuesday's joint resolution breaking the log jam on the bill. It was inuced by Sen. Charles Car-

troduced by Sen. Charles Carney (D-Youngatown), was referred to the rules committee,
will probably be reported out
today, voted on tomorrow.
Possibilities that Wilkins
Air Force station at Shelby
may be converted to an inland
foreign trade center seemed
clouded this week when Governor DiSalle said he wouldn't
push the legislation.
His first lieutenant, State
Sen. Frank King (D-Toledo),
Senate majority leader, all but
washed his own hands of the
bill.

bill.

bill.

Unfavorable sentiment among Shelbians — almost all of them Republicans — began to develop June 24 against Senator Charles A. Mosher,

Senator Charles A. Mosher, Obefilin Republican who rep-resents the 27th and 29th sen-atorial districts. They said he showed no en-thusiasm for the legislation, which calls for establishment of an inland foreign trade zone at Shelby, the first such zone in United States history, and suggested he is reluctant to support the measure because:
1. It's introduced by Demo-

1. It's introduced by Democrats.
 2. It would destroy the "monopoly of a leading Republican colleague, J. K. Simpson, senator from Forest, who obtained legislation from the Republican majority two years ago that would allow him to have an inland foreign trade zone at Bellfontaine."

ade zone at Bellfontaine."

AFTER A MEETING IN A er's constituents began to bom-

But its resources were small.

But its resources were small, mostly on paper, and it had no buildings in which to operate. Its intention was to encourage the erecting of buildings in the enclave by private businesses anxious to operate under favorable terms of trade. It has never applied for federal authority to establish the trade rope.

Two months ago, a Youngs-

town-Akron real estate devel-

oper Edward de Bartolo des-

oper Edward de Bartolo, des-cribed as a well-heeled indivi-dual with close connections with DiSalle, became interest-ed in the Shelby proposition. His "front man" is a Bruce Dodd.

The plan is to acquire the

The plan is to acquire the Wilkins Air Force station site,

enlarge it in time, encourage industry to build within its

confines and participate simi-larly as the plan at Bellefon-taine granted Inlandia. It would be a \$25-\$100 mill-ion proposition in the long run. SHEBHANS SAID THEY-'ve no doubt de Bartolo has that kind of money, whether himself or with "associates".

Because the plan is, for rea-

to the

sons that are not entirely clear,

port of Toledo than to Cleve-land, Senator King's support was sought and obtained.

Deadline for introducing

FOR RENT: Small Apartment in Hotel Bldg. for one or two people. Very Reasonable. All Utilities Furnished. Tel. 7-4092

FOR RENT: Three room mod-

ern apartment. Inquire Mack's Clover Farm Store. tf

FOR RENT OR SALE: Land contract. Small new house on Rt. 96. \$4.500, small down payment. Large lot, \$30 per month. Immediate possession. Tel. Shiloh TW 6-2478. 9c

FOR SALE: Modern 6 room

500. 10 Seminary St. Gr wich, Ohio. 9.16

more closely attached

For rent

and participate simi-

confines

bard him with telegrams and letters urging him to support the legislation. This was neces-sary, the meeting was told by Roy Stroup, former mayor of Shelby, because Cleveland De-mocrats had defected from Senator King's leadership and

Senator King's leadership and Republican support would be required to pass the bill.

To this Mosher replied—he said it was for seasons of economy of time and space by mimeographed letter, each of which he signed. It said:

"... I doubt that you realize what you are asking my to do, in terms of legislative procedure, precedent and projety. On the surface at least, the vote you ask of me can be considered and erry improper. There are possibilities that this deal might explode into a madeal might explode into a ma jor legislative and political scandal. It is unheard of for a scandal. It is unheard of for a special interest group to ask this special favor, the intro-duction of extremely import-ant private legislation many weeks after the deadline, in the confused closing hours of the session and seemingly (as it has been put to us in the Senate) as a special political favor . . with the strong sug-gestion that individual politi-cians stand to benefit personcians stand to benefit personally.

Mosher said he had been ap-Mosher said he had been ap-proached by backers of the project to convert Wilkins into an inland foreign trade zone for the first time June 29, long after plans to introduce legis-lation had been announced. He implied this was an error of procedure, perhaps of eth-ics, since the zone would be established in the district he represents.

... so now it's question of \$

bills in the Senate is long pass-

By Friday night, Mosher and Govenor DiSalle had parleyed long and frankly. Mosher said Monday he found some discre-pancies between representa-tions made to him by backers of the project and information given him by the governor. He implied Shelbians would be less angrey with his position

be less angry with his po when they know all the facts.

A REVIEW OF THE plans.

plans, in simple language, seems called for. Two years ago, when devel-opment of the St. Lawrence Two years ago, when devel-opment of the St. Lawrence seaway became a fact, public notice began to be taken of the possibilities of foreign trade in the Lake Erie basin. Entre-preneurs realized that possibi-lities of industrial develop-ment of the hinterland of the port of Tuledo became immin-ent if traffic in imports at Toent if traffic in imports at Toledo should increase:

Some of them approached Senator Simpson, himself an important land owner near important land owner near Bellefontaine. The plan was to obtain enabling legislation al-lowing a 3,000-acre site near that city to be declared an in-land foreign trade zone, into which goods could be import-ed free of duty, processed or ed free of duty, processed or fabricated, their values add-ed to, and held in federal control until sale to wholesalers or retailers, whereupon duty would be collected.

It would have been the first such inland zone in the coun-

try although four coastal zones are operating.
Simpson's legislation comtry although four coastal zones are operating.
Simpson's legislation commanded the support of Republican majorities in both houses of the Ohio legislature and the bill was passed. Inlandia, Inc., became a fact.

for the common weal"

what may have been done by arranging for a joint resolu-tion, although Mosher points out the resolution doesn't men-

out the resolution doesn't men-tion Shelby at all, hence is not on its face, "special interest" legislation. — Ed Note) Veteran state house hang-erson alleged "Shelby has, to some extent, been sold a bill of

goods. The backers of this deal

nocent people in a bad light.

And the fact it's special inter-

est legislation isn't likely to

win friends for it across the

state, no matter how good it'll

be for Ohio in the long run.

The real fact is it'll be good

for Shelby, first and foremost,

and there's a rule down here

that 'them as stand to benefit

have got to do the spade work.

been entirely honest with Shelby. It puts some in-



Suzie sez

w what is this?

Answer: a big, fat lie!

WHEN WE WERE DRIV

WHEN WE WERE DRIVing Saturday, somebody said
something about how so-anding saturday and something about how sodog. And somebody else has
more than one thing or another, which he doen't really
need but which he has because
he likes to show off.

Then we passed a house
which had two flags up. One
was in the front part of the
lawn and the other was in the

lawn and the other was in the rear part.

You might have too many cars or fur coats or televisions, but you can't have too many

ing a minister. Sunday when I saw that babies were going to be baptized, I wondered if the minister was going to baptize

But I didn't need to wonder. He had another minister there to do the job.
Pop says that baptism is so easy, that anybody can do it, that you don't have to be a minister to baptize a person, be wonders why everybedy is. he wonders why everybody isn't baptized.

ing the child its name.

In some churches, Pop says,

George the Compositor car

it squarely up to de Bartolo and Miller, quarterback of the Cuyahoga county Democratic ed. Special motion to allow a new bill to be introduced would require emergency suporganization. If the Youngstowner and Miller can "make a deal, perhaps even get Cuyahoga count ty to join the Ohio Democratic party again," Ohio Foreign Trade Zone, Inc., stands a chance in this session. But chances of such an arrangement seem remote. (This is what may have been done by organization An intra-party scrap be-tween DiSalle and King, on the one side, and Cuyahoga county Democrats responsive to the leadership of Ray Miller on the other, deprives the Demo-cratic majority of absolute

cratic majority of absolute control of the Senate. Republican support would also be required to bring Ohio Foreign Trade Zone, Inc., to discussion and ballot by the

Mosher was said by Shelbi-ans to be the "tap from which all blessings flow — his O. K. is necessary, because there are half a dozen senators who vote

with him."

By week's end, it was clear
King doesn't intend to force the issue. Whether this was because he feels he can't swing because he feels he can't swing the vote (once earlier in the session he thought he could swing a vote, found at the last minute he couldn't had to re-sort to vulgar, extra-legal tac-tics such as extinguishing the lights in the senate chamber to ston value) or because he has stop voting) or because he has lost enthusiasm for the project, he didn't say.

Governor DiSalle's refusal to urge the bill be introduce

FOR SALE: weaned pigs 11/4 mile west of State Route 99 on the north side of Route 162. R. Capelle, Tel. Willard 5-2069

FOR SALE: Hampshire pigs, 7-8 weeks old. Harry Curren, Henry Road West of Rt. 98 Tel. 7-5603. 9p

WOMEN WANTED: One man-WOMEN WANTED: One man-ager, two demonstrators for Han-Som Toy Gift parties. Gifts from around the world toys for all ages. All guran-teed. No investment, collect-ing nor delivering, Write Mrs. John Clark, 416 Lawrence St., Sandusky. Tel. Ma. 5-8467. 9.16, 23c



Here's final bit of story of session of council Tuesday

decreed, engage in news ga-thering activities for any news medium, whether newspaper or radio station. To do so is fraudulent conduct, the coun-cil said, in that public funds used to pay the officer or em-ployee are being applied to private benefit. private benefit.

The ruling came after the correspondent of a Mansfield newspaper asked the chief of police to telephone news items collect, to his employer during

The council's ruling extends of the correspondent when he into on vacation, it was binted out.



There were a blind man, an armless man and a naked man, standing in a field. The blind man saw a bird and the armless man picked it up and put it in the naked man's pocket.

but you can't have too many flags.

I OFTEN ASKED OUR doctor what he does when he gets sick —who takes care of him? And his family, too?

I never thought about ask-ing a minister Sunday when I

his own baby.
But I didn't need to wonder.

t baptized. My uncle was a grown man

My uncle was a grown man before he got baptized. He wasn't satisfied with his name, but he took it anyway, after 20 years or so. Pop says there's a difference between christening and bap-tizing, and I will try to put it down.

Baptizing is removing the original sin. Christening is giv-

baptism is done by putting the person's whole body under tell you about how he was baptized a second time in a creek, in cold weather, whole

hog.
I'll take the way they do it with only a few drops, thank

Bank to be open at Monroeville on Friday evenings

Farmers & Citizens bank, Monroeville, announcing an increase in rate of interest paid on savings deposits to three per cent, also said it will remain open Fridays until 8:30

But commencing July 15, it ill remain closed all day ednesdays.
PAY INCREASES FOR SIX

village employees, amounting to \$15 a month, were turned down by Monroeville village council. Vote was four favor-

council. Vote was four favor-ing, two opposed. A three-fourths vote is required. Although Chief Jerrold Henery used improper langu-age when arresting Mrs. Eve-lyn Mundy on a traffic charge, he should not be discharged, a police committee at Monroeville reported July 1.

ville reported July 1.

ATLANTIC & PACIFIC
Tea Co. is erecting a \$75,000
super market in New London,
first super market in that
community of 2,500.
Lexington Local School district will ask for \$600,000 in
bonds at the November election to finance a new school.

FOR RENT: Small Apartment in Hotel Bldg. for one or two people. Very Reasonable. All Utilities Furnished. Tel. 7-

held to be index to resource level

As recent high school gra-duates collect baggage and wits to begin collegiate in-struction in September, they me an important statis

relication of the Expanding Student Population, appointed by the Ohio College association, show:
Only 14.6 per cent of Huron county's college age population group was enrolled in college in 1954-55.
For Crawford county, the figure was 16.6 per cent, for Medina county 16.9 per cent, for Medina county 22.7 per cent, for Medina county 22.7 per cent.

per cent. State-wide, with 402,079

eligibles, 101,050 were enrolled. Percentage: 25.13 per cent. CONCLUSION: ALL

erage.
Figures for the same counties showing number of high school graduates compared to total number of 19-year-olds.
State-wide, there were 103,643 19-year-olds, of whom only 73,643 were high school graduates, or 71.4 per cent.

By counties, the figures were Crawford, 66.8; Rich-land, 66.4; Huron, 77.5, and CONCLUSION: TWO OF

the four below state average, among 40 of Ohio's 88 below the average.

Mrs. Akers' kin dies at Ashland

Grandmother of Mrs. Walter, Akers, Mrs. Grace Jordan, 77, died in Helbert Rest home, Ashland, Saturday morning.

The widow of Earl Jordan, who died in 1950, Mrs. Jordan was born Jan. 3, 1882, in Paulding, She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. George Eby, Mobile, Ala.; Miss Louise Boyn Ala.; Miss Louise Jordan, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Gertrude Moore, Cuyanoga Falls; two sons, Russell, Mansfield, and Carl Bowling Green; eight grandchildren, among whom Mrs. Akers and her brotten, Daniel M. Eby, formerly of Plymouth, and six great-grandchildren. dan was born Jan. 3, 1882, in six great-grandchildren

six great-grandenidren.
She was a member of First
Methodist church, Ashland, of
the OES and the White Shrine,
ident of the Flower Gardeners
Mrs. Jordan was first pres-

ident of the Flower Garceners Mrs. Jordan was first pres-club there.

The Rev. Russell Linton conducted last rites Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. from Denbow Funeral home. Burial was in Ashland cemetery.

Another teacher quits

Teacher vacancies in Plymouth public school system rose to 13 this week when Sidney Stettler, mathematics instruc-

tor, resigned.

The Bluffton native, in his vouth an outstanding tennis player in Ohio, will teach at

Findlay.

He resided during the school year at 100 Plymouth street.

Crash program set

A crash polio vaccine pro A crash polio vaccine pro-gram will be in effect here during the week of July 19, Huron County chapter of the National Foundation ann-ounced this week. First, second, third or fourth polio inoculations will be accommodated on a walk-in basis at the rate of \$1 each, the chanter announced, by

the chapter announced, by registered, professional per-

For time and date, see next

For time and date, see next week's Advertiser.

Any person, of whatever age, who has not been incor-lated is urged to avail him-self of this program.

Huron County Medical so-ciety is cooperating with the polio foundation and endors-est the program. es the program.

Advertiser want ads SELL!



The hospital beat

Mrs. Frank Hoffman was Willard Municipal taken to Willard Municipal hospital by McQuate's ambulance July 1 for treatment of a suspected fractured left leg. Mrs. Hoffman fell in her yard while reaching to hang up-clothes. She aparently lost her balance and fell. She lay on ground for over an hour before she was able to obtain help.

WANTED: To do odd jobs. Dan Hockenberry, Call 7-6133 Plymouth, Ohio 9,16,23p

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CARD OF THANKS

We extend our heartfelt gra-titude to our neighbors and friends for their kindnesses in the sudden death of our be-loved husband and father; loved husband and father; particularly McQuate Funeral home, Alice Willet class, Eva Keller, OES and F&AM lodges, the Rev. Mr. Hall, Dr. D. B. Faust and family and to Ruth, McGinty for her Christian neighborliness.

Mrs. J. O. Schreck and children.

PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, July 11th, 1 P.M.

14 miles north of Mansfield, 4 miles east of Shiloh, 4 miles south of Greenwich on Noble road, 2nd farm west off Route 13.

Livestock

5 large type NOBA Jersey cows with full flow of milk, one 16-mo. Jersey heifer, 2 Angus calves, 1 heifer, 1 bull, six weeks old; 18 shoats weighing 180 to 200 lbs., a few turkeys.

Farm Machinery

CA Allis-Chalmers tractor with cultivators, two 12-in. trailer type plows AC, AC 4-ft. combine, McCormick p 14 corn picker, New Idea hay rake and tedder, McCormick hay loader, Dunham double cultipacker, Avery rotary hoe, Avery manure spreader, large; AC double disk, corn sheller, New Clipper fanning mill with bagger, David Bradley rubber tired wagon with grain box. Black Hawk corn planter, New Ontario 13hoe drill, 18-in. burr mill, McCormick Deering milker unit, with two stainless steel pails, 3 HP garden tractor with cultivator, sickle bar with 24-in. lawn mower, AC power mowing machine, large water trough, new hand sprayer, new hand paint sprayer, three 12-in, house jacks, tractor umbrella, trailer, flame thrower, log chains, 30-ft, double belt, elec, cream separator, two 16-ft. gates, 2 rolls of new line fence. adjustable shovel plow, hand potato digger, 24' double ladders, 18-in. David Bradlev chain saw. 1/2-in. elec, drill. 1/-in, elec hand drill, elec, hand saw 6-in, rotary blade, buck saw, all kinds of hand tools and garden tools.

Household Goods

ding, elec. room heater, 5-pc. commode set. old dng, elec. room heater, 5-pc. commode set, old fashioned wall reflector, kerosene lamp, press, sausage press, dishes, crocks, misc. items too numerous to mention.

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Mr. and Mr. Howard Robison, owners Neil S. Robinson, auct. 16 W. 2nd. St., Mansfield

The News of Shiloh

Miss Ina Brumbach, reporter

Tel. TWining 6-2731

spent the holiday and week-end with kin in Dayton and

Cincinnati. Senior Luther league has a

hamburger fry scheduled Sat-urday at the Trumpower Mr and Mrs. Wallace Port-

er and grandson of South Bend, Ind., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Porter of this

place.
Nancy and Lana, daughters
of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Dawson
are spending this week at the
home of their grandfather, Alfred James, at North Olmstead.
Mrs. Albert Bloom, Bourhouse III. It is a neither of St.

Mrs. Albert Bloom, Bourbonais, III., is a patient at St.
Mary's hospital, Kankakie,
III. with broken bones in her
back, caused by a fall in her
home. Mrs. Bloom is the former Miss Hazel Doyle of this
nlace.

er of Shelby were callers Sun-day of Mrs. Edna Gieseman. Mrs. Ira Pettit is seriously ill at her home near Tiro. She is the mother of Mrs. Wood

Contract offered

for principal's job

A two-year contract as prin-cipl of Plymouth Elementary school has been offered to John Fazzini, 33, formerly a superintendent at Rosewood

school in Champaign county Rosewood is a small school

with a total enrollment of 300

with a total enrollment of 300 in 12 grades near Urbana.

Mr. Fazzini, married, with three children, is a graduate of Salem college in West Virginia and holds the master of arts degree from West Virginia university, Morgantown, W. Va.

Va.

He was superintendent of

Rosewood school four years.

The contract is returnable tomorrow. Board of Education met last night to consider this and 12 other vacancies.

Thomas Egner dies

in General hospital there

Brother of Howard Egner,

Sterling, Greenwich

Thomas E. Egner, 56, Mans-field, died Thursday afternoon

FARM NOTES

An overnight trail ride will

Rosewood

Arnold.

Richard Stoops weds in church

A double ring ceremony united Miss Elleen Epley of Crestline and Richard Stoops of this place Sunday, in Calvary Reform church, Crestline. Miss Wanda Adkins was bridesmaid and Wayne Stoops was best man for his brother. About 85 guests watched the ceremony The young couple left for a wedding trip to the lakes and will make their home in Crestline. Charles Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester. Bell, is spending a 15-day furlough with his parents. He has just completed six months in the radio school, U.S. Naval Training Center, San Diego, Cal. Following his furlough he will go to Pearl Harbor, where he has been assigned to the Naval Communications center.

Miss Phylis Keith, student

ications center.

Miss Phylis Keith, student at Miami university, Oxford, is home to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Keith.

Russell Keith.

Mrs. Dewey Reynolds was hostess Thursday evening for a kitchen shower for Miss Mary Ann Butner. Mrs. Hester Mink was co-hostess. About 30 friends were present. The refreshment table was decorated in pink and blue and tiny umbrelles were used as favors. umbrellas were used as favors. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Ham-

man and daughters were din-ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pancoast at Monroeville

bert Pancoast at Monroeville Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kendig and two sons drove to Colum-bus Friday, where Richard, the elder boy, left by plane for Haines City, Fla, to visit his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bookwalter, The Book-walters expect to visit Ohio in late August and Richard will late August and Richard will

return home with them.

McQuate ambulance took
Mrs. George Griffith to Willard Municipal hospital Mon-

A son, Kevin Dwight, was

morial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Humbert of Shi-

loh route 1. Thirteen members of the White Hall club met July 1 at the home of Mrs. Floyd Will-iams. Daughters of the hostess entertained the children of entertained the children of members present. Roll call was answered by facts concerning Alaska. Later Miss Gertie La-timer led a discussion on the subject. The group will meet Aug. 15 with Mrs. Fred Miller, when members will bring a 10-cent revelation gift for their secret sisters. their secret sisters.

Marriage of Polly Anne Ca-meron and Ronald O. Wallace meron and Ronald O. Wallace
was announced this week by
the bride's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. William D. Cameron,
Shelby, The ceremony took
place June 20 at the Methodist church. Elkton, Md.
The bridegroom is the son
of Mrs. Henry Smith of Hurricane W. Va.

of Mrs. Henry. Smith of Hurricane, W. Va.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Wallace
are stationed at the U. S. Naval hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.
The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn
Washburn of this place and the
great-granddaughter of Mrs.
Etta Hodges of Shelby.
Visiting his mother, Mrs.
May Cline, and grandparents,
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cline over
the weekend were 'Gary L.
Cline and his roommate Jack
Stanley, George Washington
university, Washington, D.C.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anhe
rey and two grandchildren,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ank-ney and two grandchildren, Latrobe, Pa., and Mrs. William Bock, Leavenstown, Pa., spent two days last week with Mr. and Mrs. William McManis. Mrs. McManis, accompanied

and Mrs. William McManis.
Mrs. McManis accompanied
them home for a visit.
Enroute to Texas to visit a
son, Carl Gibb of Ludlow,
Mass., stopped in Shiloh to see his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Alice Porter Gibb, and his year-old grandson, Robert

Mr. and Mrs. John Bryan

Personally Speaking

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brooks of Shelby were Sunday guests of her parents, the Ja-cob Schneiders.

Miss Margaret Cole spent the holiday weekend in Akron with the Clarence Coles.

Dr. and Mrs. D. B. Faust and

daugters attended the annual reunion of Mrs. Faust's family in Blissfield, Mich., on Satur-day.

The Richard Lowreys returned to their home in Youngstown Sunday. Mrs. Lowery and their children had been visiting at the Joe Reber home for several weeks sergeant Lowery came for the weekend to take them home. The Royal W. Ecksteins drove to Indianapolis, Ind., over the holiday weekend to visit Mr. and Mrs. Royal W. Eckstein, Jr. Gary Levering will arrive Gory Levering will arrive tomorrow to spend a two-

tomorrow to spend a two-week vacation with his par-ents, the Donald H. Leverings. He is now working as a news broadcaster on a Washington, D. C., radio station during the summer vacation from George

D. C., radio station during the summer vacation from George Washington university there. The Henry Traugers enter-tained the Billy and Don Van-derpools at Sunday supper. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vargo of Cleveland and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ely of Parma were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Leibe. George Lesho.

George Lesho.

John Fackler, stationed at
Wright-Patterson field, Dayton, spent the holiday weekend at home.

The Evan P. LaFollettes
were Sunday picnic guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Fellows
in Shelby.

in Shelby. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Go-

witzka spent Saturday on Kel-ley's island. Sunday they vis-ited the Willard Padens in Willard. Their granddaughter, Diane, daughter of the Harold Gowitzkas of Willard, under-went chest-surgery Monday morning in Elyria Children's hospital.

- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mil-ler of Ashland were Sunday evening guests of the R. Har-old Macks. witzka spent Saturday on Kel-

old Macks.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Steele

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Steele spen Sunday in Elyria with the Raymond Steeles. Mr. and Mrs. Dana E. Welsh of Ada were weekend guests of the John F. Stambaughs. The Robert Kesslers and Lewis Steeles of Lucas spent Sunday pienicking at the lake. Eric Akers son of the Don-

Eric Akers, son of the Don-

ald E. Akerses, spent a few days last week with his aunt, Mrs. Ralph Stanton, Jr., in Mansfield

Mansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tackett
and children spent the holiday
weekend with Mrs. Guy Marshall in Salyersville, Ky. Mrs.
Marshall and the William Regans of Cincinnati had been
victibus here. Let weet. While visiting here last week. While they were here, they all spent

The Jack Roarks also were in Salyersville over the week-end visiting with the Luther Tacketts.

The Fred Lewises with Mar-

The Fred Lewises with Marianne Akers spent last week at Will's court near the Bay bridge on Lake Erie.

The J. B. Kennedys were hosts to 57 members of the Spillette family Saturday. Members came from Lansing, Mich, Cleveland, Strongsville, Akron and New Washington. The Kenneth Jensens and their The Kenneth Jensens and their children of Akron spent the weekend with them. On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Milligan of Lansing arrived for a

short visit.

Alic Armstrong, daughter of
the John Armstrongs, completed two weeks at BaldwinWallace college band school in
Berea on Sunday. She is a
member of the Willard Higt
school band as a bassoonist.
The C. O. Cramers entertained at a faimly picnic Sunday in honor of June and July

day in honor of June and July birthdays in the family. Capt. Dayton C. Cramer arrived by Dayton C. Cramer arrived by air Saturday to be with his mother and sister on their birthdays. He is transferring to International airport, Mini, Fla., where he and Mrs. Cramer have bought a new home. Guest: the J. M. Cramers, the Aura Cramers, the Joseph Kuszes, John Kusz and fiancee and Mrs. Garnet Clymer. 31l of Toledo: the W. Toledo: the Vision of the Commerce and of Toledo: the West. mer, all of Toledo; the Wayne otleys and Ted Longs, Bowling Green; Captain Cramer, Miss Florence Danner, the Keith R. Goodings and Melodie

D. Goodings and Mrs. Eugene Pechata spent Monday with the Perry Grimmers, Shelby. They are en route to Fukuoka, Japan, where he will be stationed in the USAF for

be stationed in the USAF for the next three years.

The Bruce Wheelers, San Carlos, [Cal., and the Lloyd Nesbitts, Newton, N. J., were hoilday guests of the Glen and Frank Brinsons. Sunday they picnicked in Mary Fate park. Richard Reed, Shelby, on furloush before reporting on furlough before reporting to Ft. Lewis, Wash., was also a

Called to Oceanside, Cal., by Called to Oceanside, Cal., by the illness of her son, Deryl Daugherty, Mrs. Clarence O. Cramer has returned after an absence of a month. Mr. Daugherty, a former res-ident of Plymouth who now operates a restaurant at Oc-

eanside, sustained several heart attacks of a serious character. He is said to be im-proving now. Mr. Cramer at-tended commenoement exercises for her granddaughter Kathy, at Oceanside Higs school and for Michael, her grandson, a kindergartener.

READ THE ADVERTISER Nothing sells like a want ad

J. B. McKittrick died Saturday

For long a resident of the little house opposite the Morse farm in Hazel Brush road, James B. McKittrick, 88, died Saturday morning in Wood-lawn Nursing home, where he had lived eight months.

A widower, he is survived only by nieces and nephews.
The Rev. Thomas S. Taylor conducted a funeral service Monday at 2 p.m. from the McQuate Funeral home. Burial was in Greenlawn cemetery.

Two join U.S. Navy

Two Plymouth men have re-

cently enlisted in the U. S. Navy.
One of them, Folly Ben Phillips, husband of Barbara Ann Phillips, is a re-enlister.
The other, Darrell Joseph Wilhelm, son of the Walter L. Wilhelms, Plymouth route 1, will take boot training at Great Lakes Naval Training station, Great Lakes III.

FOR RENT: Half house, six rooms and bath. 88 San-dusky street. Available July 1. Tel. 7-4143. 18p

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Miss Butner weds at Shiloh

Miss Mary, Ann Butner, only daughter of Shiloh's only physician, became the bride of an Indiana university school chum in a formal double-ring ceremony in Mt. Hope Lutheracherus of the Mt. Shiloh Charles of the Mt. Shiloh Char

Her father led Miss Butner to the altar, attired in a white silk organza creation of floor length, designed with scoop eckline and cap sleeves, both edged with Alencon lace.

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The altar vases were filled with white carnations. Beauty vases of white gladioli and carnations set off by palms were in the chancel as the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Cassel met the bride.

The front of her skirt was embroidered with cut-outs of Alencon lace. Her gown was buttoned to the waist in back and the skirt fell into a chap-length train.

Her finger-tip veil was suspended from a cap pf Alencon lace. She carried white orchids, stephanotis and ivy on a white Bible.

MISS ELIZABETH PFLIEger, Ind., was maid of honor Miss Judi Miller, Merchant-

Miss Judi Miller, Merchant-ville, N. J., was bridesmaid.
They were attired alike in blue silk organza, cut with squared necklines, puffed slee-ves and embroidered bodice.
They carried colonial bouquets of pink rosebuds and blue net and wore small velvet head-nices.

pieces. Ronald Snyder, South Bend,

Ind., was best man. Ushers were Kenneth Lakes, Brook-ville, Ind., Dean H. Staeck, Park Ridge, Ill., and John C. Butner, the bride's brother. A reception for 150 followed in a Mansfeld hotel.

Miss Patricia Stull, a college classinate of the bride, served refreshments.

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A graduate of Shiloh High school, the bride attended Sulnins college, Bristol, Va., and Indiana university at Bloomington before graduating from Elikhart university, Elkhart, Ind. She is a member of Omega Mu sorority.

The bridegroom, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, is a senior in Indiana university.

iversity.

After a wedding trip in Northern Michigan, the Pieratts will live at 2250 Cassopolis street, Elkhart, Ind.

Auxiliary to install officers for '59-'60

New officers of the American Legion auxiliary will be installed today at 8 p.m. in the Installed total at a plan in Legion hall.

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MR. SMITH REMEMBERED

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Plymouth

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CRASH

New Haven Methodist church was the scene of the simple wedding performed be-fore members of their immed-iate families, uniting Miss Jo-anne M. Smith and H. James Fidler.

The Rev. James Magaw read 7:30 pm. Friday before two beauty baskets of tameric and

Miss Janet Chapman was

organist for the nuptials.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith of New Haven. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don

New Haven. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Fidler, Plymouth.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a ballerina length gown of pure silk organza over satin. The fitted bodiec, designed with a round portrait neckline forming a V in the back, featured a satin cummerbund.

Her circular veil was held by a band of silk organza petals centered with seed pearls. She wore a single strand of pearls and pearl earrings and carried a white Bible, topped with a cascade arrangement of white carnations with streamers of lily-of-the-valley.

Miss Marilyn Clark, friend of the bride, was her only attendant. She wore a gown of white nyplon dotted swiss over yellow taffeta featuring a round neckline and short sleeves. She earried a cross-shaped bownet of lawering car

ves. She carried a cross- shap-ed bouquet of lavender car-nations and yellow net. Eu-gene Fidler of Norwalk was

his brother's best man.

Mrs. Smith watched from
the front pew in a powdered
blue lace dress with white ac-

cessories. Mrs. Fidler wore a beige print dress with white accessories. Both mothers wore pink carnation corsages.

H. J. Fidler marries Joanne Smith

A reception at the bride's home followed. A four-tiered cake topped with a minature bride and bride-groom cent-ered the bride's table. Mrs. Edward Heckman, sister-in-law of the bride, cut the cake and Miss Jeanne Smith served the punch. Mrs. Woodrow Smith assisted with the refreshments.

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and alley:

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street rurther described as ion-lows:

The un-named street run-ning northerly from Walnut Street between Lots Nos. 280, 281, 288 and 259 and the alley likewise running in a north-erly direction from Walnut Street and along Lots Nos. 282 and 257 (all of the within named and numbered lots be-

ing those set out on the plat of the Charles Vanasdale Allot-ment, the plat of which is re-corded in Vol. No. 8, Page No. 28 of the Huron County Re-cords of Plats) and immedi-ately adjoining Lots Nos. 262 and 257, said alley being of an even width of Twenty-two and One-half feet (22.5), and said un-named street men-

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