Three seventh graders make perfect grades

Three seventh graders-in Shiloh Junior High sch-col made 4.0 grade-point averages during the fourth six-week period, Principal Wayne H. Strine

announces.
Seven pupils, three
eighth graders and four
seventh graders, were
named to the honor roll
(3.5 and above) and 17 -six eighth graders and 11
seventh graders -- to the

Waddles wins in shooting test

Oscar Waddles placed third in the Crawford County Coonhunters' sportsmen shoot Sunday sportsmen shoot Sunday at Crestline. He won \$29.25 in jack-pot contest.

The Voice of The Advertiser -

Open business

Two experienced Ohio newspaper editors, Donald J. Pease of Oberlin and E. W. (Ab) Lampson of Jefferson, have introduced into the Ohio House bi-partisan bill to enact Section 121,-221 of the Revised Code of Ohio to require a procedure known elsewhere as "interpellation."

Their proposal says, "Section 121,-221 . . . shall be enacted as follows: The presiding officer of any board, commission, agency or authority des-cribed in Section 121,221 of the Re-

commission, agency or authority described in Section 121,221 of the Revised Code, within 10 days of the receipt of a written request for an opinion from any citizen residing within the jurisdiction or taxing authority of the board, commission, agency, or authority, or subject to any action taken by such body, shall make available to the public a written majority opinion containing a reasonable statement of the basis upon which the decision specified in the request was made. A written minority opinion concerning the decision may be made available together with the majority opinion. Requests authorized by this section shall be made in writing to the presiding officer of the board, commission, agency, or authority. The presiding officer is not required by this section to respond to a request made more than 30 days after the date of the action for which the opinion is requested.

"The failure of the presiding officer

of any board, commission, agency, or authority described in Section 121,22 of the Revised Code to comply with this section is nonfeasance for pur-poses of Section 3,07 of the Revised Code,"

The law is aimed at executive sessions of such as school boards, committees-of-the-whole of village councils and boards of trustees of public affairs, township trustees and the like, where debate is or may be had of which the public is not informed or cannot inform itself, such as by attendance.

The measure ought to be approved, It will extend the so-called Mosher bill, pushed by then Sen. Charles A. Mosher, Pease's predecessor as editor at Oberlin, which requires all public meetings in Ohio to be public.

For reasons that always have been obscure to us, many such public boards or agencies or commissions or whatever have sought to deprive the people of a full and fair disclosure of their business — the people's business.

Enactment of the measure won't diminish the real need for the citizen to take an interest in public affairs, and it won't make the newspaper reporter's fob any easier, because he must still attend and inquire and report what he finds or doesn't find, Most especially, that an executive session in fact took place,

merit roll (over 3.0 but under 3.49).

on Willard charge

Kenneth Clabaugh, Shi-

to, is the fifth accused of property after a sout of the fifth of the fifth of the fitter and pleaded not guilty. Bond was set at \$500, Damage in the soutfle was estimated at \$50. Clabaugh and the other four, Richard, Albert and Van Durham, and Jeffrey Thompson, are accused of breaking chairs, glasses and beer bottles during the fight.

r roll pupils are lla Edgeson, Cathy and Hazel Kinsel, graders; Guy E. Douglas Hursh, Miller and Sue

Denr. Barbara Gowitzka, Earl Strine, Robert Sur-ter and Beth Taulbee, eighth graders; Jody Chronister, Daniel Edge-son, Eduardo Gomez, Di-anna Hale, Terresa Lari-bee, Diana Nesbitz, Pat-ricia Rettig, Todd Roc, Sharlene Spencer, Char-lene Thornsberry and lene Thornsberry and Donald Woodmansee, seventh graders.

14 WWI vets invited to dine on anniversary

Fourteen member-vet-erans of World War I will be guests of honor, when Ehret-Parsel Post 447, American Legion, observes its 51st anni-versary tomorrow with dinner at 6:30 p. m. The first Legion post was organized here June 1,1920.

J. Eiden Nimmons, who has been continuously a

J. Elden Nimmons, who has been continuously a member, was the first commander. The post was named for Samuel Carl-ton Ehret, a Navy ensign who died of a respiratory

who died of a respiratory aliment in France.
Later, when posts throughout the country enlarged their recognition to include deceased veterans of World War II, the name of Capt. Elmer Parsel, an Army Air Corps flyer who died over The Philippines, was added.

added.
Organizing members also included Carl Mizner,
Arthur E. Brumback, Ray
E. Bixler, Paul C. Russell, Otto A. Curpen, Carl
M. Kaylor, Armin H.

Clark, James H. Wilson, Hall L. Cross, Lawrence E. Buzard, Frank J. Weck, Roscoe W. Becker and A. Breck Snider. The post bought its first home on Aug. 15, 1946, and occupied the rooms over what was then and its now a hardware store its moved to its present moved to the present of the world to be the finest in Richland county, in 1965.

The veterans to be honored, in addition to the first commander, include George D. Ellis, Charles O. Lookabaugh, David E. Scrafield, Thomas P. Crabbe (also a veteran of World War II and the only villager who holds we havy Crossee, sec-

only villager who two Navy Grosses, ond highest decoration valor available to

yalor available to Navy personnel), H. Paul Bak-er, Maurice Bachrach, E. L. Earnest, Hubert Mar-tin, J. Phillips Moore, John Rebmann, Proctor Fox, Henry Gremmer and Clinton C. Moore,

THE PLYMOUTH Advertiser

Conflict of interest charge results in acrimony by councilmen

day's meeting of village council.

Mrs. A. L. Paddock, Jr., set off a verbal blast from other council mem-bers when she voted nay on payment of monthly.

Newsy notes . . .

Her children and their families celebrated Mrs. Carl Fenner's 81 st birthday anniversary with a dinner at her home Sunday, Guests included the Clarence Litchies and the Lawrence Dimens Clarence Litchles and the Lawrence Dunsons, Mansfield; the James Predieris, the Eugene Finks, Anthony Fenner and son and the Leonard

and son and the Leonard Fenners.
Mrs. Gene Laser will be hostess and Mrs. Ray Aumend will conduct the program when Maids of the Mist Farm Women's the Mist Farm women s club conducts its all-day meeting Thursday.

The Monroe Van Wag-ners, Denver, Colo., are guests of his brother and sister-in-law, the Wil-liam L. Van Wagners, this

bills.
She said one bill, from the Bachrach Cattle Co., was in conflict of interest.
She disputed another bill, that of Councilman

Edward O. Ramsey, who asked for travel expenses asked for travel expenses to attend a meeting in Mansfield, with Police Chief Robert Meiser on Mar. 5. She said anyone

Mar. 5. She said anyone on a small council should well afford to spend a little of his own money for such things. Council man Robert Bachrach said she is stupid, 'the watchdog on the council with five men' and cemanded that she prove in writing from a state in writing from a state official that she has the right to be a council mem

Miss Sloan ranks at top in state

Joyce Eileen Stoan, a 12th grader in Plymouth High school, was among Ohioans given honorable mention in the annual Bet-ty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow contest of Tomorrow contest.
She was one of 29,965 girls in 737 Ohio high schools who took the test.

Title | program praised by state

Title I remedial reading program condu Plymouth schools by Her-man Workman, coordinator, and Mrs. Frank Fenner, teacher, won high praise from Roger W.

praise from Roger W.
Howard, state inspector,
after his visit Feb. II.
'It was felt,' he wrote
to the board of education,
'that the Plymouth schools have a most worthools have a most worthwhile Title i program and
it is hoped that the same
high quality instruction
can be continued in the
future.'

Labeno Pollock succumbs at 86

Father of Mrs. Wilbur

er, born in Cecola sept. 22, 1884, and a life resident there. He was a member of Oceola United Methodist church. His wife, nee. Velda V. Gilland; five children, borothy, sow Mrs. Dallas Prossex, Bucyrus route 1; Luther Le, Sycamore route 1; Willard, Route 61, Shelby; Florence, at home, and Frederick, Bucyrus route 1; 22 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren, and a brother; David, Bucyrus, survive. A son and a brother died sarlier.

The Rev. Fred LeMastera conducted services at Bucyrus Satisfay at the Corpus Satisfay and the Corp

village in the form of legal advertising which appears in The Plymouth Advertiser, published by

Advertiser, published by her husband.
Councilman Robert A.
McKown said her action will penalize the village, since the Bachrach Co, has been able to sell various items cheaper than what the village could purchase them for at oth-

Roscoe Sheety. village native. succumbs at 67

A Plymouth native, Ros-coe F. Sheely, 67, died Monday afternoon in Dr. North hospital, Colum-bus, after a 10-month ill-

ness. He was born here Mar. 18, 1903, and lived in Mansfield most of his life. He went to Columbus 18

He went to Columbus 18 years ago. He was a retired superintendent for Westinghouse Electric Corp. in Mansfield and Columbus, He was a member of Venus Loegs 52, Fs. 4M, His wife, the former Laura Whitter, and a sister, Mrs. Charles Shunkwiler, Canton, survive. Funeral services will be conducted today at 1 p. m.

conducted today at 1 p. m. from Wappner Funeral home, Mansfield, by the Rev. Jerry Schmalenber-ger, pastor of First Eng-lish Lutheran church. Burdal will be in Mans-field memorial park.

Mrs. Waddington succumbs at 94 at Millersburg

Services were conducted in Shelby Thursday for Mrs. Nell F. Waddingfor Mrs. Nell F. Wadding, ton, 94, who died in Castle Nursing home, Millersburg, the evening of Mar. 9 of an extended illness.

Born in Rome June 23, 1876, she was the widow of Benjamin Waddington who lived her whole life here, mostly in Mulberry street, and in Shelby. She was a member of First Christian church there and of Plymouth Chapter, OES, A brother, CES, A brother, CES, A brother, CES, Shelby, survives.

Shelby, survives.
Her pastor, the Rev. Ray
Bosch, conducted the last
service. Burial was in
Oakland cemetery, Shel-

er places. Bachrach said his em

Bachrach said his employees have done a great deal of extra work and that he is probably our of pocket in the long run. Solicitor Joseph F. Dush is to research the prollem of "conflict of interest". Mrs. Padock said she would funish proof she is correct.
KENNETH BARNET asked the council to fur-asked the council to fur-asked the council to fur-

asked the council to fur-nish him with water to nish him with water to the property he has pur-chased in Route 61, one lot past Happy Hollow Trailer court. He ques-tioned paying a fee to Lonnie Caudill, who in-stalled the water line to his house a number of years ago. The utility committee said it will

committee said it will check back records of the board of public affairs to see what stipulations were made when the line was installed for future connections to it and have an answer at the next meeting. Councilman Wayne Strine suggested an alley bordering his property be officially vacared because of the inconvenience of mud holes. Occasionally he is awakened in the night by persons whose cars by persons whose cars have become stuck in it.

Since the alley provides access to a s terceptor station and is a fire lane, councilmen think it should be main-

the lane, councilmenthink it should be mafin-tained.

Strine said, "Vacate it or maintaint". Bachrach told him the situation told him the situation would be much more convenient if it remains the way it is, which will help to keep people from using it frequently.

Strine also suggested that a no parking ban be put on from the corporation line to the Roy Johnson home in the south side of West Broadway,

Bell tolling for Grange?

Is Plymouth Grange dead? Members will meet Members will meet tomorrow at 8 p, m, at the Grange hall in Route 98 to vote on whether to disband and sell the property. Frank Fenner, Tel. 687 - 4635; Shirley Beech, Tel. 347-6927, and Harry Aumend, Tel. 347-7015, have full details of proposed sale details of proposed sale details of proposed sale

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of property.

Mrs. McQuate

Mrs. Bessie B. Mc-Quate, 76, 25 East Main street, Shiloh, whose hus-band was that rown's on-ly undertaker for 47 years before he retired, died Thursday morning in Shelby Memortal hos-oital.

Thursday morning in Shelby Memorial hos-pital.
She had been in failing health for some time and was previously a pareire in Hillards Acres bursing, some, Willard.
Born Sept. 16, 1894, in Ashland, she married Ivan L. McQuate 57 years

He survives. So do two sons, Ivan L., Jr., Mans-field, and R. Earl, Ply-mouth funeral director; five grandchildren and one great-grandson.

She was a member of Angelus Chapter 322, OES, at Shiloh, of Shiloh Community Grange and of Shiloh United Methodist

Boy, 18, hurt in scuffle here

An 18-year-old Plymouth High school boy
was taken to Willard Ares
was taken to Willard Ares
head injuries returned in
a scuffle Thursday night,
Robby Nester was said
to have lost consciousness after he fell to the
sidewalk in an altercation with David Courtright
that started in a business
establishment, which ejected the pair. When the
scuffle resumed on the
street, Nester was allegeddy injured.

PHS band to play concert Saturday

Plymouth High school band will be joined by Columbia High school symphonic band, Columbia Station, in a concert saturday at 8 p. m. in the high school. On Mar. 13 the Plymouth band played at Columbia Station. Each band presented an individual concert, then joined for three

Members of the visiting band will be house guests of Plymouth band mem-bers Friday night.

Ran into car. boy, 8, not hurt

An eight - year-old Mansfield boy escaped in-jury Saturday at 3:30 p. jury Saturday at 3:30 p. m. after he ran into the side of a car proceeding north at 10 miles an hour in Sandasay atreet, opposite Bols Barbersano. Calvin Barla, 300 Stam avenue, Mansfield, visiting ha grandiather, Archur Wright, who operates a small used furnishings business in the hotel busiding, was said by wirnesses to have facted into the car, operated yo

PML asks boys to register

Plymouth Midget league will begin its i 5th season when boys and their parents register formally Sunday, Mar. 28, at 3 p. m. in the American Legion hall.
Registration will remain open through Apr. 30.
Applications may be obtained at Plymouth Elementary school. A fee of \$3, to cover insurance for the participant, is required.
Boys whose age is nine before Aug. 1 and less than 13 by that date are eligible to piay will be aspended to the participant, and the school of the properties of the participant and the school of the participant and the school of the participant and the participant and the school of the participant and the participant and

and continui g until early

August.
Officers for the league
will be elected at the

Mrs. Sutter, 85, dies at Shelby of brief illness

Sister of Mrs. Harry Griffect, Shelby route 3, Mrs. Blanche C. Sutter, 6 in Shelby Memorial hospital of a brief illness. She lived her whole life in Tire, where she was a member of Crouse Memorial Luthern Church. F., Minster, Ind., and Donid E., Lexington; a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth wagner, Huntington Beach, Cal.; a brother, Ceorge McConnell, Mansfield; three sisters, Mrs. Donna Michener and Mrs. bolma Michener and Mrs. dis Lebbert, Shelby, and Mrs. Genna Pfliederer, Mansfield; sit grandchildren and sit great-grandchildren great grandchildren great g

Mar. 28 session The league first openeregular competition oo May 30, 1957, with four teams of 60 uniformed boys. Last year the program was expanded to in-clude a fifth team, the Tigers, who joined the Yanks, the Reds, the Cubs and the Indians.

Harry F. Hills. PHS alumnus, dies in Arizona

Harry F. Hills, Mesa, Ariz., where he lived 35 years after leaving Plymouth, died there Feb. 27 of a month's illness. He was an alumnus of Plymouth High school, born in Crawford county, the son of the late Pearl J. J. and Mary E. Melick Hills.

J. J. and Mary E. Melick Hills.

He was a bishop of the Church of Latter Day Saints in Mesa.

His wife, Erma; four brothers, Oris, St. Clair Shores, Mich.; Ross, Prescott, Ariz.; Richard, Phoenix, Ariz., and Vern, Akron, and two sisters, Mrs. Florence Jewett, Clyde, and Daisy, ow Mrs. William Mowry, Milan. survive.

lan, survive.
His father died in 1917
and his mother in July,
1970. Two infant sisters ed earlier. Services were conduct-ed in Mesa Mar. 3.

Township buys used road roller

Purchase of a used road roller for \$3,580 from Quality Highway Equip-ment Co., Galion, is an-nounced by trustees of Plymouth and Sharon

at Bucyrus

Father of Mrs. Wilbur Hershiser and of Mrs. Bryan Bowser, Plymouth route 1, Labeno L. Pollock, 86, Oceola, died in Bucyrus Community hospital Mar. 10 after an iliness of two years. He was a retired paint-er, born in Oceola Sept. 22, 1884, and a life resi-dent there. He was a

dead at 76



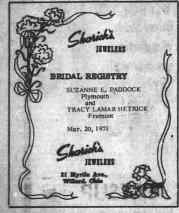


Sheryl McQuown, daugh-ter of the Norman B. Mc-Quowns, is spending her spring vacation from Heidelberg college, Tif-fin, in Florida with class-

They srough son, Alen Ned, John Feb. 16, for his first visit here. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller, Bryan, Visited Mar. 64, Mr. and Mrs. Homas Miller, Bryan, Visited Mrs. 64, Mr. and Mrs. 16, Mr. and Mrs. Dantel Wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Dantel Cowan and their three sons, East Lansing, Mich., were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carter, and attended the wedding of her brother, Dan, to Janet Lewis.

et Lewis.

The Robert Forsythes,
Jr., Angola, ind., were
weekend guests with
his parents in Shiloh. He
was Dan Carter's best







The Rev. J. H. Worth Faith E. Fox Dr. D. B. Faust Juanita Farnwalt Jerry Deskins

Mar. 20 Douglas Wilson James Jacobs
Paul Lee Stoodt
Vabel Cole

Mar, 21
Janet K, Broderick
Joan Daron
William Adams
Olga Dininger
Donaid E, Fidler
Mrs. Ami Jacobs
Mrs. Larry Berberick
Marshall Rose
L. G. Vanderpool L. G. Vanderpool Mrs. James St. Clair

Mar. 22 Francis Guthrie Paul Lake David Jump Mrs. Robert Lewis Lester Shields

Mar. 23 J. Harold Cashman Marge Dawson Charles Mack Duane Wilson William C. Sherck Shari L. Einsel

Mar. 24
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Mrs. Theodore Ross
Powell Holderby
Gregory A. Ryan
Deborah J. Reeder
Robert Forney
Norma Barnes
Mrs. Helen Willford
Mrs. Robert Hampton
James Laser
Stanley Ross
Mrs. Powell Holderby

Wedding Anniversaries Mar. 18 The M. C. Mulvanes

Mar, 19 The Leonard Wilsons

Mar. 21 The Ralph Thauvettes

Crowd of 120, largest ever, dines with Scouts

Mary Jo Hass was mas-ter of ceremonies at the annual Father-Daughter banquet for Cirl Scouts and Brownies Mar. 8 night in the American Legion hall.
A total of 120, the highest number ever, attended.



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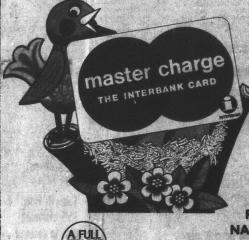
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New diamond on old site plan for Red PLYMOUTH WILL OP-en a 19-game schedule at Fredericktown Apr. 5. Remainder of the slate:

struction of the new school addition will

Construction of the new the school addition will enforce some rearrangement of Plymouth's baseball Held the season with the same and th

OF THESE HE HAS A

1971 season. Jeff and Billy Fazio are Jeff and Billy Fazio are seasoned righthand pitch-ers and serve otherwise at third base. Don Fore-man has played the hot corner and pitched cred-tably. Ted Rook has some pitching experience and done well at the keystone. Mike Beard and Terry

Fenner are seasoned cat-chers. Beard can play the outfield. Fenner has play-ed the infield, notably at

Other veterans expect-ed to report when the full squad drills are Larry Taylor, shortstop, Bdil Van Wagner, first sack-er, Tom Dawson, first haseman, carcher and outfielder; Tim Nesbitt, outfielder, and Mike Glorioso, catcher and ascend haseman.

Glorioso, catcher and second baseman.
Flaherty looks for some help from five sophomores, Wayne Blankenship, Kim Carter, Larry Reynolds, Ray Hughes and Foe Woodmansee

First squad of golfers sets slate

Plymouth golf squad, first in its history, opens an 11-meet season at Woody Ridge Golf course in Route 98 Mar. 31 against Lexington.

Larry Root is coach of the Big Red Linksmen, Remainder of the schedule.

edule:
Apr. 13, Lexington, there; 15, Colonel Crawford, here; 26, Buckeye Central, here; 29, Crestline, there;
May 4, Crestline, here;
5, Clear Fork, there; 13, Loudonville, there; 20, Clonel Crawford, there; 20, Loudonville, here;

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Net team sets seven matches

Apr. 22, Lexington fary Fate park; 26, Mad-son, there; 29, St. Paul's

here; May 4, Crestline, here; 6, St. Paul's, there; 13, Lexington, there; 21-22, district matches.

Benefit games set

Class of 1974, Plymouth High school, will sponsor in the high school gymna-sium tomorrow a double header benefit basketball

neader benefit basketball program.

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Second

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7, Buckeye Central, here;
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The News of Shiloh

Mrs. N. N. Ruckman, repor

100 file petitions to oust policeman

Over 100 citizen-elect-pris of Shiloh want Pol-ce Chief Ryland Church relieved of his post. They said so in seven petitions laid before vil-age council there Mar. 0.

petitions laid before village council there Mar.

10.

Some signatures are suspect, Mayor Harry Foster Implied, because those who executed them are not citizen-electors of the village, where 243 the village, where 243 the village, where 243 the village, where 245 the village, which was to continue to the took the job. Latest complaint is that he allegedly uses the police vehicle of personal purposes, such as getting groceries, Raiph Hawkins was the principal steersman for the petitions of the petitions of the village of th

was approved.

Mrs. Etta Jordan, 83,
mother of Mrs. Charles
Strictand '5' Pettistreet, died Mar. 5 in a
Columbus hospital. She is
also survived by two
daughters and a son, a
number of grandchildren
fruneral services were
conducted at Portsmouth
Mar. 9.

and great-grantsusses.
Funeral services were
conducted at Portsmouth
Mar. 9.
Shiloh Town & Country
Garden club met Mar. 8
at the home of Mrs. Roberr Pittenger. Eight
members and one guest,
Mrs. W. W. Pittenger,
answered roll call bytelling what hirds they had
seen this season. The
president, Mrs. C. O.
Butner, announced the
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a trangements.
A plant and corsage sale
will be conducted at the
Shiloh P-TA fete May 8.
Mrs. Butner, the leader,
spoke about the bluebird,
saying it prefers open
country and an unpainted
house facing either east
or south. Nest boxes
should be no lower than
three and no higher than
six feet above ground,
with entrance hole one
or 1.5 inches in diameter. The birds feed on insects, shrub seeds and
berries,
The April 12 meeting
will be with Mrs. Edith
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The April 12 meeting
Will be with Mrs. Edith
Hoffman, Guest speaker
will be Crist Pataky, on
"Fruit and Nut Trees".
Fifteen members, one
guest and one child of
the Rome Country club
staged all day meeting at
the home of Mrs. Irene
Tullis, Mar. S. Arrie liopkins directed the program.

The Apr. 7 meeting will be in the evening at the home of Mrs. Raymond

ells, hiloh firemen answer-la call Mar. 8 to the illiam McVey home in rate 603, Mr. and Mrs. odeheaver live in the use. An overheated furce caused slight dame

Mar. 5 with Mr. and Mrs.
David Dick.
Mrs. Rudy Ebinger and
son, Ray, Lorain, spent
Mar. 4 with the R. A.
McBrides.
Get-Together club will
meet today at 1 p. m.
with Mrs. Eugene Russell.

seii.
Twenty-two members of
Wee Wanna Loos TOPS
club met in the old council toom Mar. 4. There
were 13 TOPS, one KOP
and two turtles. Weight
loss was 28 1/2 pounds.

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Marcons who attended the
Past Matrons' association meeting in Shelp
Mar. 6 were Mrs. C. O.
Butner, Mrs. Frank Dawson, Mrs. Fred Dawson,
Mrs. Dvigh Briggs, Mrs.
Harold Cobb, Mrs. Vera
Hinehart, Mrs. W. w. Pittenger, Mrs. Schuyler
Zackman, Miss Artie
Hopkins and Ollie ZeigHopkins and Mrs. Height

ler,
Mayor and Mrs. Harry
Foster spent Mar. 6-7
in Lima with their son
and daughter-in-law, the
Gary Fosters.

Mrs. Lovinia Heymond Mrs. Lovinia Heymond was treated at Willard Area hospital for minor injuries. A car driven by Wesley Dean Steele, 24, Greenwich, drove into nerpath at 5:30 p. m. Police said Mrs. Haymond skidded off the right side of the road and into a ditch.

Steele was summoned on charge of failure to yield the right-of-way at a stop sign. top sign.
Both cars received moderate damage.

loh resident, died at his home in Newark Mar. 6. Burial was in Pennsylvania Mar., 9. He was a member of Shiloh Lodge, F & AM, and was a pass worthy patron of Angelus Chapter, OES.

A 34-year-old Shiloh woman was slightly injur-ed Friday evening when A 34-year-old Shiloh woman was slightly injur-ed Friday evening when her car was struck by another at Base Line road and Shiloh-Norwalk road east of here.

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Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pry, Jr., were called to Columbus Mar. 9 because their daughter, Ginger, underwent surgery in Riverside hospital. Mrs. Pry stayed with her last week. They expected her to be released yeaterday and come home, where she will probably stay until Apr. 1. She is a student in Ohlo State university.

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resiments. Served re-resiments. Served re-resiments. Served re-man were. Dean Ham Walker and Clarence Dosson, Adarlo, Mrs. Ruth Bish, Gowanda, N. Y., and Mrs. Ind Stall, Burbank, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Myers. Michael Laser, Plymouth, was al-so a guest of his grand-parents, the Myerses. Mr. and Mrs. Lesse H. Hamman and family, Ash-Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H.
Hamman and family, Ash-land, and Mrs. George
Kirsch, Mansfield, spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
Hugh Boyce,
Mrs. Harold Cobb was

hostess to the Ladies' Historical society of Greenwich Monday evening. Eleven members were present. Margaret Dellinger gave a report on her trip to Europe.

Program book covers were judged when 20 members of the Shiloh-ettes 4-H club met in the Seymour recreation eymour recreation room. First place went o Jennifer Kranz. Runeers-up were Linda Gareett, Dianne Russell, Melanie Schiblev and

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Maureen Flora.

The vice president,
Barbara Cuppy, presided,
Roll call was answered
by amning one's lucky
number and why. The
members decided what
type of booth they will
settly an Beth Karafgave
out heath record leafleat, Each member is all
them in and bring
them to the next meeting.

Demonstrations were
given by Comne Fides,
Table, and Nancy Kenard, "Scissors and
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Worms help plants, recipe aids planter

By AUNT LIZ
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There are a few worm raisers around the countryside who use their back yards to raise enough to

eryside who use their back vards to raise enough to take care of a few customers, who are probably neighbors.

Out in San Jose, Cal., there is a young man, a former movie and television producer, who has gone into it all in a rather large way, On a quarrer of an arce, be has 250 pits, three feet by seven, which can hold 3-000,000 wigglers in comfort.

fort.
They are not only used by fishermen, but have a definite place with horticulturalists.
They aerate the soil and convert decaying vegetable materials into a concentrated fertilizer, which is the answer to the "nature food" growers.

the nature roog growers.

If your houseplants are
going a little straggly,
get a few worms, which
you probably can simply
pick up off the sidewalk
in rainy weather. They
can do wonders.
It could also be a good
idea that when you do
your spring planting, you
plant a few with your
seeds or plants to make
sure they will grow like
mad.

And when you start plan-And when you start plan-ning your garden, re-member that some flow-ers simply grow better than others. Kingwood Center has listed petunias, with which it has had unus-ual success. For white

ones, it recommends ("White Magic", "White Cascade" and "Snow Magic", "White Cascade" and "Snow Magic", These are grandifloras. "White Joy" is the selection for a smaller bloom.

Next to the white, red is probably the most popular shade. For this kingwood says" Commanche and "Red Joy".

For red and white together - this sort of gives you two in one - it's "Meteor Improved".

Every flower arranger knows how difficult it is to come up with something builds be petulas. The sort of the service of the

coming out clean.
For the variations, you

can add shrimp, small amounts of vegetables, leftover bits of ham or anything else you have. This is afine left-over dish when there is not enough to go around the table.

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"The Cross -- Symbol of Sorrow and Joy" will be the subject of the Rev. Ronald F. Graham during even suffrages today at 7:50 p. m. in First Evangelical Lutheran church.

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Shelby, was matron of honor.

She wore a red and white gown of dotted Swiss deagned with a high waisrallae, a straight skirt and lae, a scented with white satin ribbon that thine was accented with white satin ribbon that thind in a bow in back, and the satinfacts was sumily blue and white dorted Swiss.

Both wore headpieces with flat matching bows, from which colored veiling fell in back, Their bouquets were colonial nosegays of white carrations tinted with blue and long the straight skill be straight with a border of green leaves. Both disters wore small pearl earrings, the brides gift.

Both disters wore small pearl earrings, the brides gift and Mass. Theodore L. For and Mass. Theodore L. For a long gown of dotted Swiss with the

rox and the bridge groom's niece, flower girl, wore a long gown of dotted Swiss with the bodice in red and the skirt in navy. A white satin rib-bon at the waist tied in a bow in front. Her small veil was of red with a red bow. She carried a basket of white carnations and chrysanthemums.

Robert Foreythe, Jr., Robert Foreythe, Jr., the bridgeroom's broth-er-in-law, Anyols, Ind., was best man. Kim Car-ter, his brother, and Jam-es Leonhardt ushered

ter, his brother, and James Lees Leonhard usherson.

THE BRIDE'S MOTHER wore a long sleeved blue dress withmay his scard at the necline. She wore naby accessories and a corsage of his-tipped white carmations. The bridegroom's mother chose a drass of soft green design sider, She wore black accessories and a straight sider. She wore black accessories the her flowers were tuped in bink.

The bride's green with the side of the

Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Carter.

Both are graduates of Plymouth High school, she with the Class of 1967 and he in 1961. He is employed by R. R. Donnelley & Sons Co., Willard.

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Mrs. Russell Hoffman and Mrs. Perry Kirgis, Fremont, were Sigs, Fremont, were Sigs, Fremont, were Sigs, Green and Mrs. Howard A. Biller.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice. Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Biller.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice to the Oscar Dinkins, Mansfield, for dinner last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bright were hosts at a family were hosts at a family dinner Sunday for the Max Caywoods and the John Hamiltons, Shelby. They celebrated Mr. Bright's birthday anniversary and that of Tammy Caywood.



Richard Noecker, Gan-ges, was taken to Shelby Memorial hospital Mar. 8 by McQuate's ambul-ance.

Lewis to get advanced degree at Kent State

Richard Lewis is a candidate for the master's didate for the master's degree in business and ministration who seem to be degree in business and ministration who seem to be degree in business and ministration with size an alumnus, conducts its winter commencement Saturday, He is the son of the Robert A. Lewisses.

He was a consistent dean's list student after entering the university upon completion of four years in the Air Force, Richard Lewis is a can-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beeching visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ackley, Shelby, Sunday. Beth Ross, daughter of the William Rosses, and

Shelby, Sunday,
Beth Ross, daughter of
the William Rosses, and
Leslie and Terri Henry,
daughters of the Daniel
Leslie and Terri Henry,
daughters of the Daniel
M Henrys, will arrive
tomorrow to spend their
spring vacation from Miami university, Oxford,
with their parents.
Thomas Henry, attending Malone college,
Canton, is home with his
father, Thomas Henry,
for his spring vacation.
Stanley E. Condonworked in the booth of the
Ohlo Rifle and Pistol association the last two
weekends at the Sportsman's show in Cleveland.
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gel Sunday,
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Clem, Newark, spent Friday and Saturday with her
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Mr. and Mrs. Albert
Keith, Wellington, were
guests.

Keith, Weilington, were guests, Mrs. Chester Bettac and Miss Delores Bettac were guests of the Martin Elm-lingers, Havana, Sunday avening.

ingers, ravains, Juncay evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Cashman were hosts to the J. Lynn Cashmans, Ashland, Mr. and Mrs. Burr Knaus and Samuel H. Cashman for Sunday dinner.

H. Cashman for Sunday dinner.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roelis berger and their children were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W.

Mr. and Mrs. Cerald W. Caywood. Staff Sergt. and Mrs. Staff Sergt. and Mrs. Staff Sergt. and their son will arrive and their son will arrive monday to visit his par-Monday to visit his par-Monday to visit his par-Monday to Home. The Mrs. R. Earl McQuate. He has been stationed at Home-been stationed at Home-being crassigned to heing reassigned to Ling Yeassigned Cuantanamo Bay, Cuba, Cuantanamo Bay, Cuba.

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