## Harold Daup chosen county superintendent

A 45-year-old Shilohan who formerly served as principal of Shiloh Junior High school will become Richland county superin-tendent of schools on Aug.

teneme of schools on Aug.
Harold E, Daup, who
coached varsity basketball with great success
here and at Shiloh for
several seasons, was the
unanimous choice of the
Richland county board of
education Feb. 14 to succeed Dale B, Kinney, veteram administrator who
will retire July 31.
Daup will be paid \$19,536 for 12 months of service.

A native of Blooming grove township, he is graduate of Shiloh Higi grove township, he is a graduate of Shiloh High school and of Ashland col-lege in 1952. He obtain-

#### Ray Emsberger succumbs at 78 in Shelby hospital

Ray D. Ernsberger, 78, 167 Sandusky street, died 167 Sandusky street, died Saturday morning in Shel-by Memorial hospital, where he was admitted

alo Sanuasy street, ded Saturday morning in Shelby Wemorial hospital, where he was admitted Priday. He was in falling health a long time. He was in falling health a long time. He will be shelly, where he reside the same of the same of

cemetery, the township. He is survived by his wife, Ruth, four sons, Roger and Robert, Shelby; Ray D., Jr., Mansfield, Ray D., Jr., Mansfield, Courado Springs, Courado Springs, Courado Springs, Paul Koome, Willard, a brother, R. P., Fairmont, Ind.; a sister, Mrs. Damon Smith, Carawakare, Fila; 17 Mrs. Damon Smith, Clearwater, Fla; 17 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

#### 1965 alumnus to give paper on prison study

A 1965 alumnus of Plymouth High achool seeking the doctorate of philosophy degree in Southern Hinols university, Carbonniel, Ill., has been chosen to deliver an original paper before the additional section of the modern specific of the section of the modern specific of the section of the modern specific of the section o

prison.

He was graduated by Hiram coffege, Hiram, in
1969 and obtained the
master of arx degree of
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Market of the company
Normal, Bar, in 1979.
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#### The hospital boat . .

A heart attack at her nome in Youngtown, Ariz., resulted Sunday in idmission to Valley View lossifial for Mrs. Luther L. Fetters, formerly of

ed the master's degree in school administration at Bowling Green State university in 1960. After six years of teach-ing and coaching at Shi-lob, he served as a prin-cipal in Plymouth sch-cols three years before going to Crestivel Local School district as super-intendent.

His wife teaches kinder-garten in Central school, Shelby,
They are the parents of
a daughter, Barbara, now
Mrs. Michael Ruckman,
Jon, a senior in Ashland
college; Jacque, a soph-omore in Spring Arbor,
College, Spring Arbor,
Mich., and Cindy, an 11th
grader in Plymouth High
school.
He served 18 months is He served 18 months in he Army.



HAROLD F. DAUP

Mrs. Mary Colich

succumbs at 81

at New Haven

### 'Resign!' says critic of Dr. Linn

Resignation of the Huron county health commisstoner and his deputy will
be sought by a member of
be sought by a member of
be sought by a member of
Relph Welcher, North
Fairfielder who is an independent candidate for
county commissioner,
says he will demand that
Dr. George Linn, health
commissioner, and Clarence Ellert, deputy, leave
their posts because they
"connived to encourage a
liquid industrial waste incinerator to be constructd by Leon J. Riley on
his land south of Norwalk
In the west side of Route
230.

#### 1,207 inspections of scales made during 1971

A total of 1,207 inspections, about five a day, were made during 1971 by W. Dale Ebhiger, duputy inspector of weights and measures, Huron county auditor's office. He examined 534 small and large capacity scales, gas pum meters, tank truck meters, I-pationary and more, JP stationary and more, JP stationary and more lives of tiems, 43 platforms and three livestock scales.

and infectives ocale, he said,
A single scale, he said,
that makes a one ounce
overweight error on a
product selling at \$1
a pound in 100 weighings a
day for 300 days a year
results in a loss to a
merchant of \$1,875 over
the year.

Police chiefs of Ohio villages will meet here Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the village building. Police Chief Robert L. Meiser will be host.

Walcher said Linn and Eilett obviously had knowledge of the proposal which they did not share with the board, "or it wouldn't have got this far".

far".
Walcher claims such an incinerator would be a source of pollution.

#### Villager, 23, held for DWI in Huron county

Butler Duell Moore, 23, icuth, arrested Feb.

y the state highway
of on a charge of
ken driving, pleaded
y Feb. 14 in Huron
y common pleas

county
Court
He was sentenced to
three days in jall and to
pay a fine of \$200 and
costs, His license was
suspended for 30 days,

Mrs. Matilda Williamson, Bradenton, Fla.; 32 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren. The Rev. W. Paul Brown, New Haven United Meth-odist church, conducted services at WillardSart-urday at 2 p. m. Burial was in Greenwo

NEWS FROM SHILOH --

### Teacher on visit to Holy Land

Mrs. Donald Hamman left Saturday for New York, N.Y., where she joined her mother, Mrs. Pratt of Texas, and sister from New York, leaving Sunday our of the Holy Land. James Collins came home from Mr. Vernon Vernon Western Collins Came of the Holy Land. James Collins came home from Mr. Vernon Vernon Western Land Collins Came weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Collins. He returned to Mr. Vernon Sunday morning and will return home Mar. 20 for spring veaction. He

is home.

Mrs. Judie Bolen and small son are now living in the Harris trailer in Church street.

Church street.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gates, Mansfield, were Sunday callers of Mrs. Ina

day callers of Mrs. ina Boyce,
Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd,
Chester, W. Va., spent
the weekend with the Alvin Carretts,
Richard Young, CasRichard Young, CasRichard Hursday with
the David Dicks.
Mr. and Mrs. Dean Flanmr. and Mrs. Dean Flanagen, Van Buren, were
sunday callers of Mrs.
Crace Barnd.

# THE PLYMOUTH Advertiser

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$4.50 a year in Crawford, Huran and Richland Counties, \$5.00 Elsewh

## Forquer, Washburn quit as administrator, councilman

William A. Forquer, Plymouth's village administrator, resigned in mistrator, resigned in the property of the p

Forquer told the mayor by telephone he is quitting without notice, He said he is disgrunded because the question of an increase in pay for him and for the assistant to the clerk, Mrs. Quentin R. Ream, was submitted to the IRS for review procause it exceeds the conculi, Robert and sometimes to the IRS for review profane discussion that because it exceeds the promised to seek a judge of the conculi, Robert he can discover the correlation of the section with the second of the conculing the preliminary to the conculing the preliminary to the second of the conculing the preliminary that the present the conculing the present the present the conculing the present the conculing the present the conculing the present the conculing the present the present the present the conculing the present the conculing the present the present the present the conculing the present the present the present the conculing the present the pr

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Cas of Ohio district manager, said his company
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any problems of sugges
might have over serving
customers and that he had
worked out an agreement
with the Fate-Root-Heath
Co. to serve its new additton even though gas
distribution is being curtalled.

to succeed Donald Mal-ainy, who resigned after only a few weeks in the job. The first adminis-trator was D. D. Brum-bach, who resigned Mar. 1, 1970. Malainy resigned May 18, 1971, having been appointed Jan. 18.

#### IRS to hear argument of village in wage hassle

A hearing will be con-ducted in the appellate division, Internal Rev-enue service, Cleveland, today to determine whethtoday to determine whether pay raises accorded the village administrator and the assistant to the clerk can take effect.

The question of the administrator's pay may be moot, William A. Forquer

moot. William A. Forquer says he will leave the post Mar. 22 to take up new employment in Bellevue. He is required by his contract to give 30 days of notice.

contract to give 30 days of notice.
"I hope to have," says Mayor, Elizabeth G, Pad-dock, "a candidate to succeed Mr. Forquer lined up shortly." The village will be represented by its power-detection of the power-detection of the village will be represented by its power-detection. Cleveland accountant. The administrator's pay raised effective Dec. 1 form \$8,500 to \$10,000 a year, almost 18 per cent, whereas the federally approved guideline! ally approved guideline is 5.5 per cent. Pay of the assistant to the clerk was raised, effective Nov. 17, from \$3,300 to \$4,000, an increase of 21 per cent.

#### Kin of villagers loses kidney in New Mexico

Randy Smith, 13-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs.
Donald E. Smith, Albaquerque, N. M.,
grandson of Mr. and Mrs.
D. L. Smith, who are visting there now, underwent surgery for removal of a kidney Monday in
Anna Kaseman hospital,
He is the nephew of Wayne Gebert.

# Mother of Mrs. Donald Chapman, New Haven, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Co-lich, 81, Bradenton, Fla., died Feb. 16 at her daugh-ter's home of a lengthy illness. illness. Born in Austria, she livillness. Born in Austria, she living to the she will are do near Willard 60 years before moving to Florida. She is also survived by a she will be she Electric fund transfer urged upon council

Viliage council dealt with fiscal matters Feb. 15 and heard Councilman Hugh W. Washburn, on the eve of his resignation, urge some changes.



Weekly Lenten services will start today at 7:45 p. m. in Mt. Hope Lutheran church.
World Day of Prayer service will be Mar, 3 at 8 p. m. in Mt. Hope Lutheran church.

No action was taken on an ordinance to transfer \$7,200 from the electric reserve fund, which was at a low level of \$3,708.54 on Jan. 31. The sum represents approximately the amount the village had to spend to serve the new addition of the high school. Because only about addition of the high school, Because only about \$4,000 is ready cash in the reserve fund (the remaining \$30,000 is in-wested in time deposite) the council said if could wait to see what may be needed. Washburn said the money should be transferred since the village anticipares addilage anticipates addi-tional electrical installa-tions to serve new hous-

dittion even though gasdistribution is being curtailed.

Representatives of
Northern Ohio Telephone
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the administrator in doing
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until 4 p. m. on Mondays,
Tuesdays, Wednesdays
and Fridays. It is closed
all day on Thursdays and 1. St. Peters (H) Mansfield Madisos Feb. 25, 7:30 p.m. Bellevue 2. New London (V) March 9 Mansfield Madison March 11 until 4 p. m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. It is closed all day on Thursdays and open the first and third Saturdays from 9 a. m. until noon to receive pay-ments.

### 4. Plymouth (H) Feb. 26, 7:30 p.m. 5. South Central(V) Lucas (V) Bellevue March 10

### **Burning barrel out!**

You can dispose of it by storing it temporarily or permanently in a fireproof building, you can deposit it in an approved landfill, you can burn it in an approved to make the storing of the storing of the storing of the storing barrel in the section of the storing barrel in the back yard.

A new Ohio law is in effect that prohibits open burning of such waste. Effective date was Feb. 16.

Yiolators are subject to prosecution by the state attories.

As is usual in such ac-As is usual in such ac-tions, there is a time lag in laying down reg-ulations for implemen-tation at the local level. Local authorities hav-en't received any so far.

en't received any so far.

But they point to the statute, which prohibits open burning except:

1. Fires for non-com-mercial cooking of food for human consump-tion; the annual ox roest and clambake are still legal: legal;
2. Fires for recreational or ceremonial

tional or ceremonial purposes; the bonfire to celebrate homecoming football games is still legal;
3. Fires to abate a fire hazard, providing the hazard has been so declared by the fire department or fire district of jurisdiction;

4. Fires for training personnel in methods of firefighting;

5. Fires for disposal of dangerous materials, where there is no alternate method of disposing of them, subject to approval by the board of health;

6. Fires for other essential purposes, with board of health;

When in doubt, don't burn, says the board of health, pending receipt of further details.

## Red underdogs in playdowns

The odds are less than even that Plymouth can survive the first round of the Class A basketball playdowns at Madison High school Saturday

High achool Saturday night.
The Big Red, top seed in the tournament, drew South Central, which it defeated Dec. 30 by 61 to 59 at Oreenwich.
The Trojans wound up their 1972 season against Sc. Paul's and came a-way with an upset victory, 61 to 72. Tom Kramb, who stretches six feet six Inches, scored 25. Clyde Honeycutt bagged 28.

SOUTH CENTRAL would rather beat Plynouth than eat and its coach has his team psy-

ched up for the game. South Central was 9-and-5 in the tough (this year, anyway) Firelands conference and 9-and-8

conference and y-and-overall.
Plymouth played only two FC teams this sea-son (the other was Mapleton) and had its hands full each time, although the victory over the Mountles was slightly sealer.

Mounties was alightly easier.

To beat the Trojans, Plymouth must play tighner defensively and with more discipline offensively, and if Bill Van Wagner's injured ankle does not respond to treatment before Saturday night, Coach Bryan Neff has a weak and inexperienced bench to which to turn.

When Van Wagner had to leave the game at New Washington Saturday, night, owing to his injury, Red fans saw how weak their team is after the first five. If Plymouth can oust the Trojans, it will face Lucas on the same floor on Mar. 3.

The winner advances to Bellevue.

Bellevue.
This could be the last This could be the last schoolboy contest for Larry Taylor, Van Wagner, Lee Wilkins and Brad-Ream, 12th graders whose ellighbility expirations of the Larry Taylor of the Larry Taylor of the 1971-72 ceason, which the 1971-72 ceason, which eld the Larry was attacted with tragedy, was neither good nor had. There were many Red

fans who thought -- and still think - their team couldn't hear Lexington with a stick and the records tend to bear this out. Whether a very good Ontario team could have been beaten is and always will be problemation to the beaten is and always will be problemation to the beaten is and always will be problemation to the beaten is and always will be problemation to the beaten in the beat in the beat in the beat in the warriors off. The defeats by Ontario and Lexingby Ontario and Lexing-ton might otherwise have been changed by only one. There was no excuse for a defeat at Buckeye Cen-tral, whom Plymouth swamped by 40 points artier. And there seems to be no logical explana-tion for the loss at Clear Fork. Ontario and Lexing-

please see page 7



### THE MAN BEHIN SUNSHINE'S MOTOR SALES

Born Dec. 8, 1946, deep in the hills of Eastern Kentucky, I was the second child out of a family of seven, and the first to be born in a hospital which was at Paintsville, Ky, I then returned to my home which at the time was a three room Log Cabin, located in Rock Fork, Ky, close to the line where Floyd and Knott county meet. The things I remember most about this home was the old fireplace which by the way was our only source of heat, and drawing water with a bucket and chain out of the old well. When evening came all the older folks gathered on the front porch to talk, and as I remember, it was often talk about the war.



As I became older, then, of course it came time for me togo to school. The picture at left is one taken of me in the first grade. The things I remember most about my first years in school were the three miles back home at night. I then went to Rock Fork Elementary School. Yes, and I do remember the occasional nickel I got to buy some candy at the little country store along the way. Then I remember we moved to Breathitt Co., Ky., where there was a little coal mining community named Evanston. Incidentally, my father was a coal miner for 28 years. That's why we moved. They had just opened a new mine there and he got a job working in it. The thing I remember most about my earlier school days, there was the walk out of the hollow we lived in which was a mile or better and crossing over the creek on one log.

Then, as you can see in the picture, transportation was a little better at times. My brother Chester and sister Lola and myself in the middle are aboard our loved horse Old Bill. Standing close by was my father, Andy inmon, and across the way my mother. Zora mmon. You know, it's no wonder I sell cars after transportation like that. It's easy to see why I want everyone to own a car.





In this picture I was learning how to enjoy my little cane bottom chair. After all, I had probably had a hard day playing hop-scotch in the front yard, which by the way never had grass on it from too many little bare feet stomping on it. Or I could have been out back trying to climb a pop-paw tree for another pop-paw or I could have been chasing the chickens around the yard, or maybe even swinging on the old apple tree in the front yard. But anyway, I was relaxing in my little chair alongside my sister, Lola, which is something I remember the folks used to do in those parts a lot. Something that maybe a lot of us should do now. Relax and get a little more out of life,

#### **1ST ANNIVERSARY SALE**

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As you can see in the picture to the right, I was still in my little coveralis when I was introduced to my first set of wheels, i don't really remember how I got the little tricycle but I can't help but think someone must have given it to us because I do remember that in my clider days I used to have to stand around for maybe an hour before I could beg someone to let me ride their bicycle, because Dad could never afford to buy one for us. He always kept us in plenty of food to eat and a place to stay, but in a family of seven children there wasn't money for a lot of extras. You know when I mentioned food that brought back some memories unlike today. I used to know most of my food pretty well, before I ate it. We used to kill most all our meats. I usually got the chance to feed it, kill it, pelp slice it and then watch it either in the smoke house or hanging on the back porch.

either in the smoke mouse or one plant, then porch.
Most of the vegetables I got to help plant, then help hoe, like corn, beans, and others, and then I watched them can it.
And the milk, I usually got to go on the hill to find the cow and then on cold mornings hold its tail in order to prevent it from swapping my Mom while she was milking. Yes, I'd say I know my food pretry well.



My First Wheels



10 Years old. Notice the haircut. It only cost 506 but didn't take the barber very long to cut.

In this picture I was about IO years old and the memories I cherish most about this age was getting to go to young peoples meetings. Young peoples meetings were held every Fitday night by a wonderful and dedicated missionary named Margaret Paul. She used to come every Fitday night in her old station wagon, blow her horn on the way up the hollow, and then pick us up on the way back down.

She took us to the church down the hollow a ways and then she would teach us from the Bible and after our lesson we would all go downstairs in the basement and play games together and sometimes have a little snack. I even tell her today that one of the things I liked most was the transition of sound like much fun, her was, And as I think back thank God for people like Margaret Paul. It might have been all the entertainment we had available at that time, but I don't think that even today it can be beat.



The picture at the right was one taken when I was a freshman in High school. I went to Breathert Co. High school in Jackson, Ky, I remember the trip there, too. Yes, I used to get up and leave before daylight and get home many nights at dark. I went to a county wide school and I lived right close to the county line. It was 50 miles to school and If you counted going up a couple hollows, probably more. And most of that was gravel road. It was on this trip of 100 miles a day that I really got experience in reading. As a matter of fact, I began to love to read. I used to check a library book out of the county library on Friday evening, and Saturday If I didn't have to hoe corn, I would lie by my bedroom window and read. I say by the window, because this was the light I used for I don't remember having a light in that room. I swould lay here and read a book common should lay here and read a book composite to the county light of the county little of the county little that is the county of the county of the county little that is the county of the county of the county little that is the county of t



Taken first year of High School



This picture was taken when I graduated from high school as the youngest one or boy in my class. I graduated from South Central High School in Greenwich, Oftic, where we had moved after the chal mine closed down where my dad worked. I graduated in the top helf of my class and after graduation I went to work in a little plastic factory making \$42 a week, and at night went to a business college in Ashland. I worked during the day and went to college at night until about October of my third year at college. Because I didn't go full time I had to go to active duty in the Army. After returning I got a job as a car salesman and sold for one dealer in Manafield for three years, then in Norwalk for one year, and then I wanted a lot of my own close to home, which had been Willard for the last four years. Of course you know the rest.

We are celebrating our first year in business now, which was a good one. 403 cars Sold in 11 menthal It is a this time the "Susaline" Family, wife Kathy, two daughters, Jill and Lora and myself say "Thank God and our many friends and custogers for a great year."

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### **Red ties Colts** for third in JAC

Avenging an earlier defeat by Clear Fork, Plymouth won a share of third place in the Johnny Appleased conference here Friday night with John Place of the Plymouth ran off with the first 12 points and led all the way. The Colts never got closer than four.

newer way. The Channewer soc closer than
the was not a good basbechall game from the
purist's point of view. The shooting was far less
than accurate, the floor
play was often ragged and
neither ream showed any
sign of brilliance.

PLYMOUTH GOT OFF
34 shots at the basker,
a fantastic figure, and
54 of them were In the
Fore the Control of the Control
Fork unloaded 41 shots.
The Big Red counsected on
16, the Colts on 12. Plymouth had 34 rebounds,
Clear Fork 23.
It was because Plymouth
controlled the defensive
boards, depriving the cold
Colts of that second shot,
that produced the visitors' undoing. Coach Lee
Hauenstein sald, "Plymouth deserved to wish
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Plymouth had balanced Plymouth had balanced scoring against this Class AA foe, five players breaking into double figures, These were led by Larry Taylor with 19, Ray Hughes had 16, Bill Yan Wagner in his hest game of the season 15, Lee Wilkins 15 and Brad Ream 10.

Resm 10.

The Big Red was close to perfect at the foul line, where it missed only four of 17 tries.

Lineums.

Lineups: Plymouth Ream Willford fg Friday Sneeringer Brokaw 0 15

Plymout Beverly Reed Lasch Hamman McPherson Cunningham Totals Free thro Clear Fork mouth, "... Score by pe throws missed: Fork, 11; Ply-

#### Lazy Aces set March session at Affica

The James Greens, At-tica, will be bosts Mar. 8 to the monthly meeting of the Lazy Aces Saddle club, which met in Feb-ruary with the Sonny Wil-sons.

A film, "On the Fifth Day", about the Ameri-can quarter horse, was

shown.
The Raymond Bordners will assist the Greens with refreshments.

#### Supper set

Parents of pupils in New Haven school will stage a pancake supper and fun fair there Satur-iay. Supper begins at 5 p. m., fair at 7 p. m. supper tickets are \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for children under 12.

69 to 66.

A three-point play by Mark Fike with Z12 remaining tied it at 60. Larry Taylor's shot from the side gave Plymouth a brief advantage. Keving the trushed past Ry. Hughes fired in a howitzer shot with 1:32 left. Two free throws by Garrett knotted it at 64 with 1:24 on the clock. John Wechter hagged a field goal at 1:14 and Brad Ream snagged one from 22 feet with just 39 seconds left. WITH THE SCORE TIED at 66, Joe Ehrman popped one in from the corner of the tweet of the tweet which was fouled with three seconds left. WITH THE SCORE TIED at 66, Joe Ehrman popped one in from the corner to tie it when he was fouled with three seconds left. But he failed on the one-and - one and Plymouth was dead. Ehrman's ultimate free throw merely iced the cake for the Bucks. It was neither a satisfying nor rewarding performance for Plymouth, which showed a glaring been weakness in was neither a satisfying nor rewarding performance for Plymouth, which showed a glaring been weakness and known all along, and which failed to make a zone defense work on a small floor.

fod. PLYMOUTH WILL need to play at a higher standard than what it showed against a likely opponent in the Madison sectionals to win over South Central, which has improved substantially

Plymouth tuned up for its first match in the Class A playdowns by striking a sour note at New Washington. The Big Red blew a seven point lead in the fourth period and was beaten, 69 to 66. A three-point play by Mark Fike with 212 remaining tied it at 60. Larry Taylor's shot from the side gave Plymouth a brief advantage. Kevin Garrett brushed past Ray Hughes to tie it again. Hughes fired in a bowit run from the side gave flymouth a brief advantage.	over the team beaten there by the Big Red on Dec, 30. Lineups: Buckeye Central fg ft tp Fike 3 8 14 Garrett 6 7 19 Ehrman 3 1 7 Karl 2 1 5 Riedel 4 2 10 Wechter 7 0 14 Totals 25 19 67 Plymouth fg ft tp Ream 4 3 11 Van Wagner 1 0 2 Taylor 11 2 24 Taylor 5 1 11 Hughes 5 1 11
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Score by periods:
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P 22 8 15 21 -- 66
RED RESERVES CONcluded an unsatisfactory season, one that bodes
but little hope for the future, by winning over the
junior Bucks, 52 to 48,
Lineums.

Lineups:			
Plymouth	fg	ft	tp
Beverly	7	6	20
Lasch	1	5	7
Mc Pherson	8	3	19
Hamman	1	0	2
Reed	1	1	3
Cunningham	0	1	1
Totals	18	16	52
Buckeye Cer	ntral	fg t	t tp
High	1	4	6
Kalb	6	1	13
Triplett	1	0	2
Karl	8	5	21
Kehres	3	0	6
Totals	19	10	48
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Score by pe	eriod	S:	
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B 6101	0 2	2	48

#### Girls lose two

Plymouth girls' cage team got off to a bad start Feb. 7, losing at williard, and compounded Willard, and compounded the felony Feb. 14, los—willard won, 44 to 30, but Kim Kennard baged 20 for the Big Red. The Cougars were victorious, 64 to 42, Miss Kennard collecting 24. Score by periods:

W. 10 11 14 9 - 44
P 6 6 15 3 - 20
C 26 4 13 21 - 64
P 21 0 7 14 - 42

### Lexington wins Appleseed title

Monroeville 58, St. Paul's 52; Plymouth 77, Clear Fork 73;

Lexington 67, Ontario

55; Crestview 60, Loudon-ville 54; Fredericktown 73, Crestline 65; South Central 74, Black River 73; New London 61, Western

Reserve 58;
Mapleton 66, Edison 62;
Buckeye Central 69,
Plymouth 66;
Monroeville 63, Mapleton 53;
South Canana

ton 53; South Central 81, St. Paul's 72; Western Reserve 91, Black River 75; Edison 72, New London 54.

54; Hillsdale 61, Loudonville 55; Ontario 67, Galion 61.



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# Girls beaten

Kim Kennard scored 24
points in a lowing cause
Feb. 16 as St. Paul s girls
defeated Plymouth, 58 to
39. Lilly Hicks, the other forward, bagged 15.
Miss Kennard took down
12 rebounds and stole five
passes.
Other Red players were
Carol Ernst, Linda King,
Nancy Moore, Taffy WifKlans, Barbara Burker and
Karen Forquer.
Score by period: 58
P 4 12 11 10 - 39
Slater of Lee Wilking,
Taffy led reserve scorers with five, but they
were beaten, 22 to 7.

by Flyers, 58 to 39

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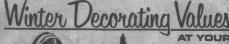
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(GOOD TYEAR) 5-7 E. Mats St. Tol. 667-41 Penelope Rainer, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian, became cride of Irvine N. t Friday evening in the Pike Methodist

ren.

c couple exchanged
r vows before a few
nds and family, among
m were the Christians
the Theodore Sim-

were attended by

Mrs. William Tallinger and M. Fate Christian. A reception took pace in the church rooms. The new Mrs. Knight is employed as a secretary to the merchandising manager of Woodhill Chemical Co., Cleveland. Mr. Irvine is an engineer with General Electric Co., Nela Park. They will live in Warrensville Heights.



Gerald Harrington, sta-tioned at Bolling AFB, Washington, D. C., sperit washington, D. C., sperit the weekend with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Char-les Harrington. Mr. and Mrs. Syvome Kempf and their children, Bucyrus, were Monday dinner gueste of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Dorion. Rene Reim, a Biufton

Dorion.

Rene Ream, a Bluffton college student, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Quentin R.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pat-terson, Royal Oak, Mich., visited Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Guthrie Mon-

About 50 gathered at Plymouth fire station Sunday for the annual pan-cake and sausage lunch-eon that firemen prepared

cake any sausage luncaon that amen prepared
for their families.
Mr. and Mrs. B. Mark
Mrs. and Mrs. B. Mark
Ream, atending Eastern
Kentucky university in
Richmod, Ky., spent the
weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Fenner and Mrs. Brank
Byron Ream. Edward
Hunter, who also attends
the university, accompanied them and visited
his factory Humer.
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Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs.
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Petrillo.
The William R. Millers, Columbus, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C.

weeken with net parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Davis.
Timothy Willet, son of the J. Raymond Willets, wisted her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carter, and her grandmorter, Mrs. F. B. Carter, Sunday evening.

ng. Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong, Crestline, Armstrong, Crestline, were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kennedy.

#### Prayer day service set

World Day of Prayer services will be conduct-ed Mar. 3 at 730 p. m. in Plymouth United Meth-odiet church. Planning the service are Mrs. Fred Port, the host church; Mrs. Donald Bak-er, First Presbyerian church, and Mrs. Royal W. Eckstein, Sr., First Evangelical Lutheran church.

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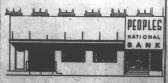




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10,000	3,779.60	.114.83	13,779.60	120 Months	6.75%
12,000	4,534.80	137.79	16,534.80	120 Months	6.75%
15,000	5,668.80	172.24	20,668.80	120 Months	6.75%
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10,000	6,432.20	91.29	16,432.20	180 Months	7.25%
12,000	7,719.00	109.55	19,719.00	180 Months	7.25%
15,000	9,647.40	136.93	24,647.40	180 Months	7.25%
20,000	12,864.40	182.58	32,864.40	180 Months	7.25%
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10,000	9,334.40	80.56	19,334.40	240 Months	7.50%
12,000	11,203.20	96.68	23,203.20	240 Months	7.50%
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Helen Spyker and Vikid Sward. Chapman, chair-man of the noninating committee, named committee, named of frustees who were el-ected after there were no nominations from the floor. These are Buurma, Joseph F. Dush and Rob-ert Sell, Willard, Mrs. C. L. Fike, Attus, and Syl-bert Keiser, Greenwich. Red underdoas in playdown Saturday night

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kitchen equipment first put to use. A experimentation and permanent dishes, wi proved to be much che er than the disposi kind, the foods depp

Commenting now mar the food is good is good. There are signs at the new elevators saying they are not to be used except for emergency. There is nothing mechanically wrong with them, Falk wrong with the provided the season of the seaso

Plymouth Advertiser, ever, the recently proposed cardiac-incensive care unit was not in the construction plane and that cost will be at least \$50,000. He warned that \$50,000 in the warned that patient days are important to keep the hospital on a good financial basis and that the community should be working toward interesting more doctors to come to this area, so that residents will not have to go elsewhere for care.

have to go elsewhere re-care,
Gordon Shaw, reporting
for the accreditation
committee, stated the
hospital has again been
approved by the join
commission and has received accreditation for

Ceived accreditation for two years.

Dick Falk, hospital administrator, reported the hospital served 5,045 patients in 1971, 260 less tients in 1971, 260 less tients in 1971, 260 less the prevents year. There were the prevents year. The prevents of 1,234, 39 less than in 1970, and a total newborn census of 1,234, 197 less. The average length of stay was 5,6 days. Total operations were 663, 111 less than the previous year. Falk said construction and remodeling program were mostly responsible for the smaller census. The remodeling in the old building is progressing well and hopefully most of the work, excluding the outling well and hopefully most of the work, excluding the outling are out of commission because of remodeling. The rooms in the old building are out of commission because of remodeling. The rooms in the new addition are filled and at one time there was a patient in the hall.

Falk said the greatest problem was in the dietary or foods department and with the use of the micro-wave ovens. The disposable dishes recommended by the experts did not work out, warping in the ovens, and the rechnical experts diver being a present as had been plasmed when the new This was to have been Plymouth's finest season since 1968, it could be almost that good if Plymouth can reverse a late that an experience of the season of t

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Frank Buurma, president of the board of trustees, expressed disap-

pointment at the small group of persons who were interested enough in the affairs of the hospithe affairs of the hospi-tal to attend the meeting. About 25 were present. He said the community and area and especially the members of the as-sociation, numbering a-

bout 250, ought to want to come to the meeting to ask questions and air their thoughts concern-ing the hospital, whether the remarks be deroga-tory or complimentary. "If people have questions about the hospital, this is

in the Somerset Messenger-Gazette, Somerville, N. J., Feb. 3, 1972

the place to get the answers," he said.
Walter Frederick,
chairman of the finance
committee, reported finances are in good shape.
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shall be \$600 annually during the period of employment, payable quarterly. He shall be eligitle for payments of extrodianty services rendered to the Village under a schedule of payments as a greed upon between himself and the Village. SECTION 5: It shall be the duty of the Solicitor to act as attorney and counsel for the Village and the officers fareers, and, as such attorney, to prosecute and defend all actions by or against the Village or any department or officer theroid during the term of employment; and to render legal opinions to the council and to department or officer the Village upon request in writing. SECTION 4: This source is an emergency measure necessary for the immediate effect, the reasonfor this emergency being that legal advice and legal representation of the Village is immediately necessary for this emergency being that legal advice and legal representation of the Village is immediately necessary for the protection of the Village is immediately necessary for the protection of the Village is immediately necessary for the protection of the Village is immediately necessary for the protection of the Village is immediately necessary for the protection of the Village is immediately necessary for the protection of the Village is immediately necessary for the protection of the Village is immediately necessary for the protection of the Village is immediately necessary for the protection of the Village is immediately necessary for the protection of the Village is immediately necessary for the protection of the Village is immediately necessary for the protection of the Village is immediately necessary for the protection of the Village is immediated the Village is immediat

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water reserve fund, proceeds of which shall be separately maintained, shall be used exclusively for the maintenance, repair, replacement and repair, replacement and ere production and distribution system.

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