# 12 in PHS rate 4.0s,

# but only one at Shiloh

One Shiloh Junior High achool pupil, Steven Shuty, a seventh grader, mais a 4.0 grade-point average for the third six-week period, Principal Wayne H. Strine reports, Eight others were nam-ed to the honor roll (3.50

inda Humbert, \*Janeane Lewis, Barbara Rettig and Amy Seitz, 11th grad-

ers; Also, Daborah Moor-man, 10th grader, and Hazel Kinsel, ninth grad-

Hazzi Kiliwei, Jiang er. HONOR ROLL PUPILS are Shirley Adams, Norma Barnes, Gayla Booker, Marke Latimer, "lane Neidermeier, "Ronald Perkins, Namcy Swind, Larry Taylor and Charles Wallace, 12th gradars:

ers; Also, Rosemary Collins and Nancy Moore, 11th graders; Barbara Burkett, Lillian Hicks, Gayle Kok, Johanne Sutter and Mary Swind, 10th grad-

Also, Marcella Edgeson, Barbara, Gowitzka, Lloyd Koppes and Ella Snipes, ninth gradera.

MERIT ROLL PUPILS include Vickie Baker, Pedna Baldridge, Kelly Barbara, Barbara Barbara, Barbara Barb

Street Commissioner R. D. Keesy was rehired by Shiloh village council Jan. He will be paid \$3 an

hour.
Kenneth Huston was reappointed deputy marshal at \$600 a year.
John Barnbart, building and zoning inspector, will be paid \$500 a year.
False arrest insurance

Chief's hoodoo strikes again a year later!

rowly escaped severe injury in Noble road she was hospitalized for a time -- Police Chief Robert L. Meiser, 59, had another hair's breadth tussie with death

# Bachrach to talk to beef raisers

Robert I. Bachrach, president of Bachrach (Oo., will discuss avail-ability and sources of beef calves, yearlings and Holstein steers Feb. 17 at EHOVE near Millan. The appearance is set for the annual Beef Cattle Feedlot clinic.

# Plymouth native dies at Shelby of brief illness

A native of Plymouth, Floyd Humphrey, Jr., 61, died in Memorial hospital there Monday morning, Born Apr. 16, 1910, he was the son of the late Etta Oles and Floyd Humphrey.

Oles and Floyd Humphrey,
He was a member of
Shelby Lodge 350, FRAM,
and attended First Chriestan church.
He is survived by his
wife, Corene; a brother,
James W., Felling, Okla.,
a nice and a nephew.
Services were conducted
by his minister, the Rev.
Ray W. Bosh, yesterday
afternoon, Burial was in
Oakland cemetery.

## Two seek license to wed

Randy Justice, Plymouth, and Cayla Jean Booker, Shiloh, have app-lied in Richland county probate court for a lic-ense to marry.



# Keesy rehired to serve Shiloh

cil ruled.
On request of the Crusher Neates, Stock street
will be improved by placing stone on E.
United Saptiss church
renewed a lease to use the
Scott hut for religious
services at 11 a year.
Police Chief Robert MeMillion said the will recommend establishment of
santilary solice force.

Mither of Chartes Feldner, Ross Trailer court,
whom she was visiting,
Mre. Peciey E. Feldner,
66, Ava, died suddenly
there Jan. 28.
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Norwalk Saturday

driving

morning.

Meiser was dr north in Benedict av

north in Benedict avenue when a semi-trailertruck operated by Serling A. Jones, 24, Detroit, Mich., lost braking power and rolled down the hill into Meiser's car. Meiser said traffic behind him prevented his getting out of the route of the trailer, which all but demolished the chief's car.

car.
Jones seered over the
sidewalk and his trailer
sheered off some bricks
of an appliance store at 64
Benedict avenue.
Meiser was not hurt.
Andrew J. Neeley. 25.
Plymouth, was charged
with drunken driving by
the state highway patrol
Sunday evening after his
car struck the left side
of a westbound vehicle
driven by William H.
King. 40, Willard, in
Baseline road west of
here.

GOP women set

Huron County Republi-can Women's club is sponsoring a fashion

can Women's club is sponsoring a fashlon show-card party in Wilż lard BPOElks club Feb. 28 at 7:30 p. m. Fashlon show will be done by the Marianne shop, Norwalk. A smorgasbord dessert will be served, Tickets at \$1.50 each may be had by calling Mrs. Bernard Gravenhorst, Tel. 465-2200, or Mrs. Melvin Schug, Tel. 465-2303,

Kirkendall sells

parcel of land

Visitor here

dies suddenly

in home of son

Ray Kirkendall sold 84/-

100 of an acre in Cass township to William Brin-er, Richland county re-

style show

enth graders.

Merit roll pupils are
Kenneth Bisel, Guy E.
Flora, Walter Gawronski,
John Gullert, Libby Justice, James Miler, Ferri
Moorman, Diana Nesbitr,
Parricia Rettig, Sharon
Steele, Charlene Thornsberry and Bradley Turson, eighth graders;
Aleo, Gioria Batley, Annes
Chiael Baker, James Cunningham, Robert Davis,
Cindy Faulkner, Pamels
Griffiths, Debra Hall, Jay
Haver, Charles Mack and
Jill Von Stein, seventh
graders.

### Bur won't run

William H. Bur, a Mans-field attorney who earlier said he would run for Richland county probate judge, withdrew this week from the GOP race and threw his support to Geo-rge Sauter. He said he had over 800 signatures on his nom-

He said he had over 800 signatures on his nom-inating petitions when he decided Sauter would make a "arronger candidate". If Sauter wind, he decided Sauter wind, Christiansen, retiring member of the General Assembly, also a Mansfeld attorney,

# 13 and Pennsy owe \$26,554.03

Tax delinquencies of \$26,554.03, of which about 80 per cent is due Ply-mouth Local School dis-

mouth Local School district, are reported in the district by Richland county's veteran auditor, Norman L. Wolf.

A total of \$24,298.44 is owed by Penn Central railroad, which is estoped by federal court order from paying land ax-

# Mrs. H. P. Baker succumbs at 70. villager 29 years

Mrs. Mae Baker, 70, 53 Mills avenue, a Ply-mouth resident since 19-42, died early Saturday in Shelby Memorial hos-

in Shelby Memorial hospital.

She was born June 27,

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She in Milliamington, N.

C., and lived formerly in Ashland.

She was a member of First United Presbyter-ian church here.

Her husband, H. Paul; two sons, the Rev. Paul Russell Baker, Mifflinburg, Pa., and Donald Baker, Perry; two grand-children and three greatgrand-children survive.

Her son and her minister, the Rev. Robert Bellingham, conducted services Monday at 1:30 p. m. from McQuate Funeral home. Burlail was in Greenlawn cemetery.

es in any school district save where its annual payment is a predominant part of the district's rev-

enues.
Of this figure, \$18,553.36 is due on land in Cass
township and \$4,504.93 on
land in the Village of Shi-

loh.
Other delinquencies are reported on one property in Plymouth township, two in the Village of Plymouth and 10 parcels in the Village of Shiloh.
These include H. M.

lage of Shitoh.
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Kenestrick, 47.61 acres
In 18 Tymouth rownship,
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In 18 Tymouth, \$265.93, George W. and Jane C. Kimble, Part of Lot 102, Plymouth, \$11.59;
Also, Woodrow and Lucille Barnetr, Part of Outlor 19, Shitoh, \$322,12,
Victor and Gladys Coffey,
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Victor and Gladys Coffey, Part of Outlot 8 and Out-lot 8 1/2, \$33.27; Charles of 8 1/2, \$35.27; Charles and Purmelia Cole, Part of Lot 8, \$181.74; James F. and Pauline Highlander, Lot 101, \$203.35; Also, Kyle Franklin and Leanette Flenor Hodge.

Also, Kyle Franklin and Jeanetta Elenor Hodge, Lot 183, Shiloh, \$229.61; Mary M. Pennell, Parts of Outlot 1, \$216.04; Beu-lah and Thomas Ratliff, Lots 170 and 171, \$151.-

Also, S. R. Roper, Jr., and June R. Roper, Lots 209 and 210, \$159.27; Claude and Effic Shep-herd, Lot 220, \$133.23; David F. and Tresste M. Tackett, Lot 162, \$167.-

# Bank splits capital stock

A one-for-four stock split was authorized by shareholders of Peoples National bank during the annual meeting Thureday. A cash dividend of \$1.-75 a share was declared for 1971.

Effect of Thursday's move is to increase number of shares to 16,875, thus raising the limit of loan to a single customer and the limit of loans to all customers. All officers and directors were reslected. Directors are 1, Eiden Nimmons, chairman of the board; Earl C. Cash-

man, president; J. Har-old Cashman, vice-presi-dent; James C. Davis, vice-president and cash-ier; Robert L. McIntire, Francis A. Miller and H. James Root.

Francis A, Miller and H, James Root.
Officers in addition to Officers in addition to Officers in addition to Officers in addition to Olimmone, the Cashmans and Davis include Richard D, Fackler, assistant cashler, and Quentin R, Ream, assistant cashler and auditor.
Total assets at the close of business Jan. 31 were 11, 088, 261 d. 6. Liabilities amounted to 510, 213, 205, 21, of winch \$7,847, -281, 39 (was in time deposits and \$2,180,564, awas in demand deposits.

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# Village gives power of attorney to fight IRS order to accountant

Village council voted Tuesday night to give power of attorney to a Cleveland accountant to appeal the pending violation of Phase II of the Economic Stabilization program.

Solicitor Robert A. Mc-Kown said Baumgarten & Co. Cleveland would be

Kown said Baumgarten & Co., Cleveland, would be able to handle the village's appeal to allow two pay raises over the 5.5 per cent set by law more ably since he deals with the Internal Revenue service more frequently because of the nature of his business.

cause of the nature of his business.

Councilman Hugh W. Washburn proposed that while the village's appeal

is pending, the two ordinances raising the salaries of the village administrator from \$8,500 to \$10,000 and that of the assistant clerk from \$3,-300 to \$4,000, be suspended. This motion was pas-

sed.
The village has 10 days in which to argue its case in Cleveland.
Approval was given to a contract between the solicitor and the village.
McKown set his fee for the legal work connected with the proposed sewer system at two per cent although up to four per characteristic was a contract between two projects which he had bequip before accepting the solicitorship. One is the encouraging of annexation of several properties to the village and the other is to assist Councilman Kenneth Echelberry to erect a sign for his dairy away at Sandusky and Brazilian streets.
The council briefly discussed the sign and asked Echelberry to bring more details as to size and height to the next-meeting.
Mayor Elizabeth Pad-

meeting.

Mayor Elizabeth Paddock said it would not add to the esthetic nature of the area.

actually had approv

tee actually had approved the payroll, depending on when the council meetings occurred. Councilman James L. Jacobs, Sr., and Robert Bachrach, the finance committee, agreed that all time cards should be checked prior to issuance of pay.

of pay.

Jacobs moved to require Jacobs moved to require all village employees to punch the time clock and that none is to punch for another. This won ap-proval.

The first step in pro-

viding ambulance service to replace that of the Mc Quate Funeral home was taken when Councilman Frank R. Garber propos-

Frank R. Garber proposed an ordinance to set up an ambulance department, an independent unit under the safety division of the willaged as an eries and the safety division of the willaged as an eries and the safety division of the willaged as an eries and the safety division of the will be safety division of the will be safety division of the safety divisi

salary committee did not plan to stay at the re-quired 5.5 per cent raise in some cases. Clerk reported the cem-etery board has rehired Burton Forquer as sex-ton. The board has also requested that legislation be prepared raising the cost per cubic foot of be prepared raising the cost per cubic foot of foundations from \$2.50 to \$2.75. The cemetery committee will study the proposal. Councilmen Washburn and Edward O. Ramsey said the proposed increase is "not enough to make it worth while."

Garber suggested the

The mayor suggested the hours be extended during the period bills are due and that a staggered lunch hour be worked out.

# Scouter seeks election to Ohio Assembly

Roy F. Pleis, an exec-urive with the Johnny Ap-pleseed Council, Boy Scouts of America, seeks district representative

district representative seat.
Pleis, 36, filed his pertitions today with the Richland county board of elections for the district seat which includes the 12 northern townships of Richland country.
The district includes Shiloh, Plymouth, Shelby, Ontario and most of Mansfield.
A Stark country native, he earned a degree in accounting at Kent State university in 1957, He served as an Air Force of as an Air Force of

counting at Kent State imiversity in 1957. He served as an Air Force of
ficer six years with dury
as a U. S. government
auditor. He is a member
of the served as a deacon, member of the
church finance committee
and as a church school
teacher. He has been a
member of both the Kiwanis club and Jayces
and served as community
chairman for the Kent
State undversity foundation drive. He has been
active with the Mansfield

United Fund campaign and has served as president of the Glenwood-Parkwood Boulevard Association of Mansfield.

Mansfield.

He is a member of the Ohio Historical society and has served as aleader in youth activities throughout Richland county. He was recently elected

He was recently elected second vice-president of the Richland County Republican club and continues to serve as the director of Scouting activities in the area. He resides with his wife, Barbara, and 12-year-old daughter, Debra, at of Mannfield.

A race for each of two A race for each of two commissionerships in Huron county was assured last week when Clayton F, Bick, veteral Norwalk rownship trustee, said he will seek the Democratic nomination for the term starting Jan. 3, 1973.

term starting Jan. 3, 1973.

1973.

Incumbent Donald Robertson, Norwalk Republican, and Ralph Walcher, North Fairfield, an independent, are other candidates for the control of the courts, He would oppose the incumbent, R. Clark Hunter, a Republican.

He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Kirk, His father is pastor of First United Methodist church, New London.

Incumbent Juvenile and Probate Judge Russell T. Antrin will run to succeed himself. He is a Republican.

Dr. William B. Holman, Dr. William B. Holman, Dr. William B. Holman, Douwly coroner, will seek reselection. He also is a

Republican.
The judicial term is for six years, the coroner's for four.
Huron county board of health will seek renewal on May 2 of two levies, on for two-tenths of a mill and the other for three-tenths of a mill, and the mill.

three-tenths of a mill, each to run for five years beginning in 1973.

Jean A. Engelhart, Bellevue, will run for Huron county treasurer.

D.D. OREWILER, WHO has served eight terms as has served eight terms as Richland county record-er, will retire. He rec-ommends his son as suc-cessor. The won will file for the Democratic pri-

Naymand C. Beck, Mansfield, will seek the Democratic nomination for Congressman of the 17th Ohio district. He is president of his own firm, formerly Newwart's Root Beer, Inc. On the third between the primary race to be decided May 2, he is president of Stewart's Root Beer, Canada, Ltd., and is a member of Mansfield Downtown Business association, the Masonic lodge there, of Anchor lodge and of Batu Grotto, serves on the advisory board of Richland Trust Co. and was last year precident of the Commerce. He will oppose Charless of Commerce.

Mansfield Chamber of Commerce. He will oppose Charles W. Johnson, a Mansfield lawyer, and George L. Breithaupt, Mt. Vernon route 5. John Ashbrook, the Johnsown Republican, has filled his nominating petition. He will be op-posed by a perennial of-fice seeker, William L. White, a hk. Vernon rab-hit breeder and engineer.



# Lexington outshoots Plymouth for 13th, 80-54

Plymouth held Lexing-ton all but even for 12 minutes here Saturday night, then succumbed to better shooting and more aggressive play before the largest crowd ever to see a basketball game in Plymouth.
The score was 80 to 54. It was the 13th straight victory for the Minute-men, who are 9-and-0 in the Johnny Appleseed conference.

men, who are 9-and-0 in the Johny Appleseed conference. Plymouth drew to within a point of the visitors midway through the second period, With the score 24 to 23 in the Minutemen's favor, a free throw by Dave Pigman, who was to score 16 points, sent the visitors into a lead they never telinguished; crew steadily drew way from that point. Lexington employed a press against Plymouth for part of the first half and it, as always, succeeded. No Plymouth team for several seasons has been consistently able to cope with a press and this one is no exception. And it is clear that it was the press and the fast that did it, because the control the boards, in fact, the Big Red ourrebounded its opponent, 41 to 56. Lee Wilkins took down 12 and Bill Van Wagner 10.

own 12 and Bill van Wagner 10.

Lexington shot extremely well. It got off 58
tries at the basket and
converted 32, a strong 55
per Cent, and it averaged
20 points a period, or
roughly a point each time
it obtained possession.

Conversely, on its own
floor, Plymouth did not
shoot so well. Its record
was 17 of 36, only 30
per cent.

Plymouth missed too
many free throws for a

team playing at home. It made only 20 of 32 tries.

Hughes bags 29 as Plymouth sinks Crestline

Lineups:			
Plymouth	fg	ft	tp
Ream	6	4	16
Van Wagner	3.	4	10
Taylor	0	14.0	14
Highes	14	1	29
Wilkins	4	5	13
Willford	3	0	6
Totals	35	18	88
Crestview	fg	ft	四,四
McGraw.	2	3	7
Sherrick	3	4	10
Newman	1	6	8
Bishop	1	0	2
Lantz	4	0	8
Malone	3 7	1	7
Hart	7	1	15
Clark	2	1	5
Totals	23	16	62
Score by pe	riod	s:	
C 9 21 1	5 1	7	62

Lexington leads in conference, Ontario second

ore by periods: 13 12 7 17 --4 13 10 15 --

Ryan 1 Reed 1 Cunningham 1 Totals 17

Here're results from last week: Lexington 75, Crestline 30; Plymouth 88, Crestview 62; Ontario 76, Frederick-town 62; Clear Fork, 50, Loudon-

ville 46;
Black River 71, St.
Paul's 63;
Mapleton 63, New London 61;
Western Reserve 83,
South Central 69;
Monroeville 85, Edison 50. 59; Lexington 80, Plymouth

54; Ontario 67, Clear Fork Crestline 65, Crestview

61; Fredericktown 54, Loudonville 53; South Central 87, Edison 80.

Red to face Freddies in JAC

Here's this week's slate: TOMORROW: Crestine at Clear Fork; Ontario at Crestview; Plymouth at Frederick-

Paul's at Mapleton; Monroeville at South Central; Edison at Western Re-

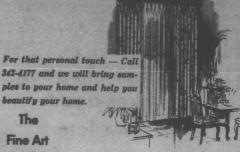
SATURDAY:

Mapleton at Hillsdale;
South Central at Buckeye Central;
Clear Fork at Loudonwille.

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Wilkins 5 7 17
Torals 17 20 54
Score by periods:
L 20 22 18 20 -- 80
P 15 11 18 10 -- 54
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the high school inquired
during the half of the reserve game, "Where's
the Plymouth 'reserve
team?"
"In the dressing room,"
was the reply.
"Well, it's certainly not
in this basketball game!"
he retorted.
He spoke the truth.
Plymouth was badly beaten, 50 to 31, handicapped
Immeasurably by the absence of Craig McPherson, who has a broken
finger.

houge. Reveater to coase home.
Ray Hughes was the bright spot of the Red offense. He scored 29 points. He had been in double figures only twice previously and his point total of 29 matched the number he had accumulated in the previous four

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# **Ruth Wallace** engaged to wed

An alumna of Plymouth High school, Miss Ruth Wallace will be married in the spring to Daniel Thornton, son of the Dal-las Thorntons, Shelby, her parents, the Noah Wallaces, Shelby route 3,

She is a secretary in GAF Corp., Shelby. Her Fiance is a graduate of Shelby High school, em-ployed by Central Ohio Warehouse.



# Shilohan says 'yes' to ring

Priscilla Jean Hicks is engaged to marry Larry E. Miles, her mother, Mrs. Faye Hicks, 9 East Main street, Shiloh, an-

nounces. Her fiance, son of the James R. Hickeses, Ply-

mouth route 1, served in the Air Force, He is em-ployed by Autocall div-ision, Federal Sign & Sig-nal Corp., Shelby. No wedding date has been



Feb. 3 Mrs. Emily Barnes David Coovert

Feb. 4 Kathy Jo Jacobs Willard Garrett Donald Hough Janice Newmeyer Mrs. R. N. Hatch James Mock Merrilee Allen Rhonda Erwin

Feb. 5 Larry L. Lowery H. A. Goldsmith John Fox. Mrs. Julie Tash

Feb. 6 Richard Bookwalter Arvil Stidam Margaret Fox Raymond N. Hatch Duane Keene

Feb. 7
Haldon Cheesman
Timothy Redden
The Rev. H. L. Dague
Mrs. Donald Shaver
Richard Stroup
J. L. Kennedy
Padraic Ansbro
Mrs. A. L. Paddock, Jr.

Feb. 8 Herman Garrett Mrs. Mabel Garrett Guy Cunningham, Jr. Willard Fidler Mrs. Raymond Riedlinger

Feb. 9 Mrs. Harold Teal

Feb. 4 The James B. Reynoldses

# PHS alumna engaged to wed

An alumna of Plymouth
High school, Miss Miry
Lora Rodman is servoitLora Rodman is servoitcomery, now of the Carl
Romponerys, Plymouth
rouse 1, her parents, the
Net V. Rodmane, Shelby
route 1, announce,
She attended Pioneer
Joint Vocational school
and is employed by Midwest Industries, Inc.,
Willard.

west Industry
Willard.
Her fiance was graduated by Willard High
school after attending Pineer Joint Vocationa



The Wilbur Montgomerys, Plymouth, are parents of a son born Thursday in Shelby Memorial hospital.

A daughter was born Sunday in Willard Area hospital to the Gary Mus-ics, Plymouth.

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## Student named to honor roll

## Browns to move

# to Princeton, N. J.

James Brown, sond Mr.
and Mrs. Gordon Brown,
has been promoted to
sales trained associate
by the E. R. Squibb &
Sons, Inc.
He has been associated
with the company for a
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# **Auxiliary sets** meeting Monday

Auxiliary, Ehret-Parsel Post 447, American Le-gion, will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Le-gion hall. Mrs. Glenn Hass will be

Mrs. Glenn Hass will be hostess. Selection of a delegate and alternate for the annual Giris' State will be discussed. Mrs. James L., Jacobs, Sr., Mrs. Salavatore J. Glorioso, Mrs. Cyde J., Lasch and Mrs. J. Max Fidler attended the Richland county salon, 8 et 40, at McVey post, Maasfield.

## Newsy notes . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roethlisberger, Crest-line, celebrated their fifth anniversary Sacurday, She is the former Kim-berly Caywood, daughter of the Gerald W. Cay-woods.



Mansfield, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Thomas Moore, Sat-

G. Thomas Moore, Sat-urday.
Mr. and Mrs. Delwin Herz, Mansfield, were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Morrison

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Cashman. Mr. and Mrs. James C. Davis visted their daugh-ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Mil-ler, Columbus, lase week. Mr. and Mrs. James L. Jacobs, Str., and Mr. and Mrs. James L. Jacobs, Jr., and their children visited Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Moore, Catawbs, Sun-day.

visited Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Moore, Catawba, Sun-day, Mrs. W. C. McFadden's 91st birthday amiversary was bonored at a dinner Thursday night by members of Eather Brither Tent, DUV, at Willard-Afterwards the grown of Mrs. C. C. Carnshan for a meeting.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. MacMichael were Sunday guests of their daughter and son-in-law, the Jameser Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. MacMichael were Sunday guests of their daughter and son-in-law, the Jameser America State of the William Hills, returned Tuesday to Ferre Haute, Ind., to resume classes at Indian State university, Wishted his particles of the William Hills, returned Tuesday to Ferre Haute, Ind., to resume classes at Indian State university, Wishted his particular of the William Hills, returned Tuesday, Visited his parents, Price J. Akers, Junior law school student in Ohio Northern university, Ada, visited his parents, the Donald E. Akerses, over the weekend.

Richard Eric Ramsey, grandson of Mrs, Martin Hunter and son of the Chester Ramseys, Mans-field, has been named to the dean's list for the fall quarter by Mismi un-iversity, Oxford.

McQuate's ambulance ook Mrs. Mary Femer o Willard Area hospital fonday murning. Last week the ambul-nce took Judd Sloan, Shi-oh, to Willard area hos-

tal.

Ray Enuberger was rought home by the amulance from Shelby de morial hospital over the weekend.

Tad Fox, seven year old on of the Theodore A. Oxes, was admitted to helby Memorial hospital riday.

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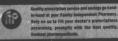
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Amstuz, Paul Kranz and David Rish. Refreshments will be served by Mr., and Mrs. Russell Dininger and Mr. and Wrs. William of the Research of t

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Adama,
Fourteen girls and three sevisers, including a new one, Mrs. Earl Davies, mes at her home in Bistline road Jan. 25 in a reorganization session of Shido Pals 4-H club.
Kim Davies was elected president, Ellis Shipes vice - president, Becky Bisel secretary, Jean Moorman assistant secretary, Corrina Snopes treasurer, Sally Von Stein news reporters.

reasurer, Sally VonStein, Joan Webbie Henderson and Brenda Davies, the newest member of the club, were named as recreation leaders, Nila Hale and Pamerla Nila Hale and Sally Nila Hale and Pamerla Nila Hale and Sally Nila Hale Nila Hal

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