### Yes, Virginia, there IS a Santa, in North Pole, Alas.

Why did it take so long for Alaska to become a

e important factor the obligation of the eral government to port a highway sys-

support a highway system.

The other 48 (Alaska was the 49th) had dipped into the federal treasury to build roads for many years and a rule of thumb came to be enacted into that a portion of the expense of some arterial lighways would be paid by Uncle Sam.

would be paid by Uncle Sam.
Cost of doing so in Alaska would be prohibitive and the proportionate cost in the 49th state would be such that none of the other states would have any for the state would have any for the state with the family, about \$2.00 miles of highways, including 754 miles of ferry routes, of which 1,200 miles are paved. There are \$2.00 miles of gravel roads. Year-round maintenance is applied to only 3,000 miles of highways.
WHAT MAKES ALASKA, potentially so importantly so important.

potentially so important, aside from its strategic location athwart the Ber-

location athwart the Bering straits and across
the water from Soviet
Russia?
Alaska has 32 of the 33
minerals rated to be strategic and critical by Uncle Sam!
Gold, which for many
years led the mineral
parade, dollar-wise, is
fourth, behind petroleum,
sand and gravel and coal.
Toral coal resource sex-

Total coal resources ex-eed 100 billion tons. One of three billion tons of oking coal are believed to be available.

to be available.

Alaska's fishing industry is steadily expanding, despite intense competition by Japan. Since the

purchase of the territory in 1867, the first harvest has exceeded \$2 billion. Agriculturally the state is relatively undeveloped but is said to have e-normous potential, requiring heavy investment and settlement by industrious people of means and intelligence to capitalize on it.

Dairy products account for 50 per cent of the value of Alaska's farm products. Other crops are potatoes, vegetables such as lettuce and cabbage and radishes and celery, some grains used chiefly for feeder purposes.

THE LITTLE GIL, Virginia O'Hanion, who were considered to the control of the New York Sun, saking if there really is a Santa Claus, evoked a response that rang through the world. "Yes, Virginia," says Miss Riedlinger, "there really is a Santa Claus and his name is Con Miler, mayor and postmaster of North Pole, Alaska, 99705.

"In 1949, looktig over merchandise in his trad-merchandise in his trad-merchandise in his trad-

Claus lane, North Fole, Alaska, 99705.

"In 1949, looking over merchandise in his trading post at Fairbanks, Miller found a red Santa Claus suit. Each week, all summer, he had trekked into the north country trading for furs and other items of barter. The suit and brought the spirit of St. Nicholas jo hundreds of children for the first time. He has been Santa in socres of villages since then. One year, because of foul weather, he needed five days to unload his sack.

As competition and sugar markets moved into

As competition and su-per markets moved into Fairbanks, Miller found the trading post obsolete. He was all but broke.

Julia K. BeVier, 74,

succumbs in Mansfield

She was a secretary for Westinghouse Corp., for 41 years until her retire-

He moved into North Pole, then just a scartering of buildings, in 1952 and buildozed a place large enough to erect a cache and a tent.

"He cut some pine logs and built a cabin, The hand-heven beams in Santa Claus hause are his handiwork.

North Fole was incorporated as a town in January Control of the co

## THE PLYMOUTH Advertiser

## Tornado razes homes in Ripley township

A tornado struck east of Plymouth Thursday about 12:35 pm. Itayling a swath of destruction in the southwestern corner of Ripley township and accross Cass township toward Route 96.

Hardest hit locally was Earl Fidler, who was building a new house—a labor of love for him and his family — where Shiloh - Norwalk road joins Base Line road.

The funnel tore the house of its foundation by eight lackes, ripped out the water exterior wall, sliced with the structure and deposited the road-way.

The house under come

way.
The house, under construction for several years as the dream of the Fidlers, who have six

children between 19 and 10, was constructed with flve bedrooms, three baths, modern kitchen and other conveniences, THE FIDLERS NEVER lived in the house, but planned to occupy it shortly.

planned to occupy it shortly, Can, like the Phoenix Holders rise up from the ashes anew? "I don't know," Fidler said soberly. "I've had a lot of experience repairing wind damage, barn roofs and such but I just don't know about this." The Fillers were partially protected by insurance.

tially protected by insur-ance.

The funnel swept on to the southwest, having al-ready ripped the roof off a barn belonging to the Jerry Dannemillers in Route 224 a mile east of

New Haven,
It struck the property of
Arthur Stober, occupied
by his daughter and sonin-law, the Keith Dawsons, in Silliman road
two miles northwest of
Shiloh, and his own heme
a few hundred yards east.
A barn was completely
destroyed.
The wind blew out a hage
tree, leaving only a
stump, swept down the
hedgerow and returned to
level the barn.
Dawson was busy shifting the location of a carto prevent its destruc-

tion.

The gale took down a part of another tree next to the Stober residence and then swept where the Dawsons live to remove another tree. A large barn on the Ran-

some Stephens property in Townilise road was reduced by the tornado to a shamples spread over 300 yards.

A log cabin type home under construction by the Richard Ryersons in New State road collapsed during the storm.

The garage and workshop belonging to David Wireman in Plymouth East road lost its roof and was left askew by the funnel.

and was left askew by the funnel.

A farm in Townline road belonging to Frank V, and Roger Smith and occupied by Larry Holmes was severely. damaged, the silo half blown away and a car all but crushed by a failing tree.

A roof was torn off David Wireman's bome in Plymouth East road.

#### New house razed by wind

Log-cabin style home of Richard Ry-ersons, under construction in New State road east of here, was levelled by the tornado Thursday afternoon.

## Heart fund in care of the Farmers bank, Mans-field. Burial in the family plot in Greenlawn cemetery was conducted by her pas-tor, the Rev. William Arnott. Fidler reelected

J. Max Fidler was re-elected president by the Henry Fidler family at its 14th reumion Sunday in Mary Fate park. Twenty-nine were there. Mrs. Fidler is the sec-

retary-treasurer.

Next year's reunion will be here on the third Sunday in August.

#### John Rothhaar succumbs at 57

John A. Rothhaar, 57, Plymouth route 1, died early Aug. 16 in Willard Area Hospital. He was ill about 60 days. A veteran of Navy ser-vice in World War II, he

vice in World War II, he was employed as a welder by A. J. Baltes, Inc., Norwalk, for 20 years. He is survived by his wife, Rose mary; two sons, John, Jr., Plymouth, and Gary A, Willard; five brothers, Fred, Sycamore, Perry and Nevin, Bloom township, Seneca county, and Milton and Vernon, Bucyrus; as sister, Mrs. Fred a Souders, St. Peersburg, Fla., and seven grand-children.

### Ramsey thrice under fire

Ramsey three times came under fire during the Aug. 15 council meeting.

The peddlers' ordinance was again discussed in the matter of rights of vil. who come time the corporate limits to sell. Ramsey suggested eyes be closed to local residents who would be in violation of the proposed ordinance. The solicitor and Councilman Donald E. Akers said this would not be proper.

The mayor pointed out that if the ordinance is the sould require a peddler's license to sell their cookies. The administrator require a peddler's license to sell their cookies. The administrator repeated the sell of the cookies. The administrator repeated as shown interest in wall and trees at the sewer site. He was told to solici interest of other prospective buyers.

Ramsey blamed the editor, saying it does not belong in the Square. Councilmen to a man agreed with the editor, saying it does not belong in the Square. Councilmen to a man agreed with the editor, saying it does not belong in the Square. Councilmen to Donald Akers pointed out if Koser's Market were also, box would the said the said of the said of the said out the said out the said of the said out the s

quately?"
Councilman Hubert Akers said the present ordinance requiring a \$50 deposit on utilities is entirely out of line for home wares. The ordinance tirely out of line for home owners. The ordinance was passed in 1971, it raised the deposit from \$30 approved in 1962. The council agreed that for renters the deposit is in line, although the administrator thought utiline, although the sample compared with other villages.

Local man files

### suit for divorce at Mansfield

Jeffrey D. Bistline, Plymouth route 1, charges Rosemarie Bistline, Plymouth route 1, with neglect and cruelty in a suit for divorce lodged in Richland county common pleas court. He petitions for restoration of her malten name, Rosemalten name, Rosemalten and Scholly June 23, 1972.

The present deposit is to be reconsidered. So will be the \$25 fee to recomect utility of bills within the allotted time. The mayor rold councilment they should feel free to examine anything in the desk in the council room and files, since "there is nothing to hide," but that she resented the actions of Ramsey, who on Aug. 14 rummaged through every drawer of

her deak, ostensthly looking for the mayor's copies of the auditor's report on tax payments.
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### Joseph Milano dead at 48

Joseph Frank Milano, 48, New Haven, who formerly operated agrocery and produce business there, was dead on arrival at Williard Area hospital Thursday morning. He was ill about two years.

Born in Plymouth, he lived near here all his live.

He is survived by his wife, Grace: two sons, Jerry, New Haven, and Michael, at home; two ststers, Mrs. Christian Capelle, Plymouth route 1, and Mrs. John Plymouth protect of the state of

# at convention

Thomas L. Root

Thomas L, Root is the only Plymouthite at the Republican National convention in Mami, Fia. He is represented radio station, His brother, Steven, is with him. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Root.

#### **Faulty furnace** produces smoke

Smoke from a defective furnace filled the house owned by Robert. Bachrach and occupied by Richland Lahmon in Fenner road Saturday. Fire department responded to a general alarm but found damage slight.

#### Bar endorses Sauter as judge of probate court

George V. Saurer, a Mansfield lawyer, was endorsed Friday by the Richland County Ber association for election as probate judge.

The association said a poll of its members resulted in more than 80 per cent of the ballots cast in support of Sauter over his opponent, Rep. Richard M. Christiansen, on the question, Have you confedence on his integration of the same physical stammas" and over 70 per cent on the questions, "Has he judicial temperament? Has he adequate legal ability? Has he adequate legal ability? Has he adequate legal experience? Is he courteous and considerance? Is he courteous and considerance?

# Funeral services were conducted Tuesday in Mansfield for Miss Julia Katherine BeVier, 74, Mansfield, who died Saturday in Mansfield General hospital. Born Apr. 12, 1898, in Bellevue, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph BeVier, she was early orphaned. She came to Plymouth to live with her grandmother, Mrs. Katherine BeVier, andher uncle, George BeVier. She graduated from Plymouth High school in 1916 and taught in the Insuger and Cartering Mansfield Business college. Miss Bevier was a milk her retirement. Miss Bevier was a member of First Presbyterian church, its Rachel France guild, a 50-year member of Ruth chapter, OES, and of the American Association of Retired Persons. She is survived by a brother, Joe D. Bevier, San Diego, Cal., and a niece, Mrs. Jean Gladzis-zewsky, Syracuse, N. Y. Raymond Bevier is a cousin. She was a niece also of Frank Grover and David (Nip) Bevier. Memorial tributes may be made to the JayCee Mrs. Sosa seeks \$50,000

Mrs. Armando Sosa, Route 61, seeks dam-ages of \$50,000 in a suit against Montgomery Ward Co., Mansfield, in

Richland county common pleas court. She alleges she was struck on the head when a picture fell from a wall.

### Mrs. Chapman dies at 87

Mrs. Pearl Chapman, 87, a life resident of New Hawen, died early Sunday in Willard Area hospital. The widow of Richard Chapman, she was horn at New Hawen Deb. 21, 1885. She was a member of New Hawen United Methodist church and of tra WSCS and a member of New Hawen United Methodist church and of tra WSCS and a member of New Hawen United Methodist church and of tra WSCS and a member of New Hawen Rebecca lodge.

son, Frank L., Willard; three daughters, Evelyo, now Mrs. Walter Buchanan, Sanford, Fla.; Mary, now Mrs. Theodore Close, Dearborn, Mich., and Jessle, now Mrs. Prank Schoen, Bellevue; 22 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren. Her pastor, the Rev. Paul Brown, conducted services yesterday at 2 p. m. from the church.



Best ball tourney

winners

Winning team in Plymouth Junior Golf league best ball tournament was composed of, from left, Michael Dick, James Shuty and Luther Sexton, Lea-gue ended its first season Aug, 11 at Woody Ridge Golf course with a picnic, Albert Shuty was league di-rector and manager.



Another Nicklaus, perhaps? Nine youngsters comprised the league in its first season, Here, at 19th hole, with their coach, Albert Shuty, in rear row, are the players: front, from left, James Shuty, Luther Sexton, Thomas Sutter, Raymond Gullett; rear, from left, Charles Mack, Jay Haver, Michael Dick, Michael Mellott and Steven Shuty.

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n alumna of Plymouth th school, Mrs. Donald rhardt, and Mr. Bern-ridt are playing in the keside Summer sym-mony orchestra, whose al concert will be rdi's "Il Trovatore" rurday. She is thefor-per Carol Hunter, aghter of the Wayne nters, Greenwich youte



andy Justices, st, are parents of a r born Aug. 16 in Area hospital.

Gary H. Courtright, Willard police officer, has dropped his suit for divorce in Huron county common pleas court against his wife, Constance M., Willard.

#### Miss Tuttle to wed Sept. 16

Approaching marriage of their daughter, Karby Gay, to Airman Joseph Lee Roelle, Lowry AFB, Denver, Colog, is amnounced by the John E. Tuttles, 156 Flymouth street.

They will be married Sept. 16, the will live in San Antonio, Tex., where he will be assigned and she will attend achool.

YOUR

Aug. 25 Mrs. C. J. Seaholts Marshall L. Roberts Mrs. Paul Koontz

HOSPITAL

rge W. Cheesman, stee of Greenlawn stery, was taken by dance to Shelby orial hospital Sun-

Aug. 26 Mrs. John Webber Vance C. Hoffman, Sr. Marvin Ray Larry Shields Richard Bradley Prater Francis J. Burrer Cindy Holderby

Aug. 27
Mrs. James Leonhardt
Mrs. Paul Zimmerman
Miles Christian
Mrs. Wilma Reese
Mrs. William Hough
Daniel Porter

Aug. 28
D. M. Hampton
Jeffrey Sexton
Mrs. Richard Ackerman
Ruth McQuillen
Timothy Deskins
Michael Reynolds
Kathy Moore
Mrs. George Hershiser
Dorothy Jump
Mrs. E. C. Cashman
Mrs. Helen Dillon

Aug. 29 Francis Briggs E. L., Earnest Robert A., Lewis Rita Lucas Roger Daron Debra Holderby

Aug. 30 C. H. Owens MrsrIna Boyce James Gullett Janet Tucker John Echelberry Mrs. A. H. Lowery Mary Ann Border Kathy Newland

Wedding Anniversaries: Aug. 28 The Dale Mc Phersons

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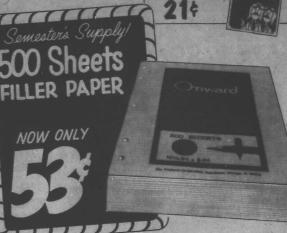
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# The News of Shiloh

## Countdown for school begins in district

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Go-Togethers

you need to put .

it together

this fall!

to School and Play Sweaters . . . slacks

Mrs. Robert Dawson and Mrs. Frank Dawson returned Friday evening from a two-week stay with Capt. and Mrs. Terry Downie, Colorado Springs, Colo., helping care for a new grand-daughter, born Aug. 3. They visited the top of Pikes Feak, Royal Gorge, Garden of the Gods, Seven Falls and Crippled Greek, and in Denwer Domn Eley and his family, including another great-promote grand-daughter of Mrs. Palwer Mr. and Mrs. Daiwd Adams and son, Richard, Baseline road, spent two weeks in Canada, fishing and sightneeting, Mrs. Lula Crowl, Petrit street, stayed at her brother's home while they were away. Mr. Adams has been appointed a Kentucky Colonel, by Gov. Wendell Ford.
John Ellis Adams, 49,

Ford.
John Eilis Adams, 49,
Louisville, Ky., nephew of
Mrs. Lula Crowl and David Adams, died suddenly
of a heart attack Aug. 10
while visiting his sisterin-law, Mrs. Robert Mil-

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to come up with the great look in jeans. Same builtJohn Cunning sold Lots 295 and 296, Shiloh, to H&G Home Improvement Center, Inc., Shelby, Richland county recorder



Mrs. Gordon Seaholts and her family, Kent, and Miss Theresa Melcher, Phoenix, Ariz., visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wel-ler and Mrs. Charles J. Seaholts last week.

#### Red to meet **Bucks** here

Big Red will scrimmage Buckeye Central here Saturday at 7 p. m. Coach Larry Root's charges tackled Mapleton here yesterday morning. Plymouth will go to Wakeman Sept. 2 fo meet Western Reserve, under the lights.

#### SJHS gridders summoned

Junior high footballers will be issued equipment at Shiloh Monday, eighth graders at 10 a. m. and seventh graders at 1 p. m., Coach Brgan Neff reports.

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#### Two sites set for registering

Voter registration for Richland countians will be conducted at two sites in Plymouth Local School district Tuesday, Sept. 12, and Thursday, Sept. 14, from 10 a. m. to 10

14, from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Cittzens eligithie to voce may register in First United Presbyterian church here. The village hall in Shiloh will serve eligithie voters there. County board of elections will be open on those dates and also Saturdays, Sept. 9, 16, 23 and 30, until 4 p. m., and Friday, Oct. 6, until 9 p. m. and Saturday, Oct. 6, until 9 p. m. and Saturday, Oct. 7, until 4 p. m.

p. m. Oct. 9 is a legal holiday. Deadline is Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 10 p. m.

#### Angels reach loop playoffs

Angels will play Willard
Saturday at 3:30 p. m. in
the opener of a best-ofthree series to decide the
winner of the Pony league.
Ron Akers will pitch.
Akers won three andlost
one en route to the finals.
Brad Turson split a pair.
Angels whipped Bloomdale, 10 to 3; Perkins, 10
to 3 and 9 to 7, and Willard, 12 to 5. They were
beaten by Willard in the
champlonahlp game, 5 to
2.



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#### John Fox to wed Miss Hopkins

John Fox and Miss Be-linda Lea Hopkins will be married Nov. 25, her parents, the Leman A. Hopkinses, Greenwich route 1, announce. He is a son of the Proc-tor Foxes, formerly of Plymouth, now of Wil-lard, and a graduate of Plymouth High school, employed by R. R. Don-nelley & Sons Co., Wil-lard.

nelley & Sons lard. An alumna of South Cen-tral High school and of Bowling Green State un-iversity, she is a teach-er in Crestview schools.

Roger McQuown, son of the Norman B. Mc-Quowns, has been charg-ed by the Air Force. He Quown, has been dis-charged by the Air Force. He served at Eglin AFB, Fla.

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charged by the Air rocke, the served at Egin AFF, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A.
Lewis entertained Mr.
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Arewise the server and the server was the server was the server was the server. Are ready from Hollywood, Fla., where Patricia, returned Friday from Hollywood, Fla., where Patricia spent the summer working in a summer camp. She will leave Sept. 6 for Notre Dame academy, Chardon, where she will bear in her senior year.
Mr. and Mrs. Donaid E. Williams and their young son, Dayton, Visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent L. Taylor, last week.

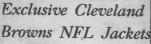
Classifieds Sell!

A plan submitted by Russell Barbour for a soil conservation program on 48 acres in Plymout township was approved by Richland Soil and Water Conservation district in the August session. Ronald Haymond's plan for a program of 48 acres in Bloominggrove township was also approved. The district made a pool side. Inspection on the farm of Edward M. Kinsel ekst of Shiloh, Afarm pond was Constructed by William D. Enderby in Noble road.



A son was born Saturday in Shelby Memorial hospital to the Earl Dawsons, Shelby route 3. The Orva Dawsons are the paternal grandparents.





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## Mrs. Brumbach, Mrs. Hunter capture sweepstake prizes in flower show

Mrs. D. D. Brumbach and Mrs. Dunne C. Hunter walked off with the two top awards during the annual flower show staged by Plymouth Garden club in United Methodist church Saturday.

Mrs. Brumbach won best of show and the sweepstakes prize for the most blue ribbons in the arrangement classes and captured the Ruth Ford Henry Memorial awardin Class 9. Mrs. Hunter took the sward of merit for a pink floribunda rose in Class 19. Mrs. Hunter took he sward of merit for a pink floribunda rose in Class 19. Mrs. Hunter took he sward of merit for a pink floribunda rose in Class 19. Mrs. Hunter took he sward for merit for a pink floribunda rose in Class 19. Mrs. Hunter took he sward for the stage of the sward for the cattle of the sward for the rectivity award for her entry in Class 3. Theme of the show, judged by Mrs. Kenneth Garrick, Manrifield, master judge, Carden Club of Collo, was "Astrology and Flowers - he Age of Aquarius".

ss 3, Mrs. Raiser, Mrs. Willard W. b, second; Mrs. Lena dt, Willard, third; Brumbach, honor-

Mrs. Brumbach, honorable mention.
Class 4, Mrs. DeWirt, second, Mrs. Wyandt, third, Mrs. BeVier, honorable mention to blue ribbon awarded;
Class 5, Mrs. Brumbach, second, Mrs. BeVier, third, tho blue ribbon awarded;
Class 6, Mrs. Brumbach, first, Mrs. DeWirt, second, Margery Hamman, Shiloh, third, Mrs. Hunter, honorable mention;

ss 7, Mrs. Hamman, ; Mrs. DeWitt, sec-Mrs. BeVier, third; Wirth, honorable

mention; Class 8, Mrs. Wyandt, first; Mrs. Hunter, sec-ond; Mrs. Brumbach, third; Mrs. DeWitt and

Mrs. Wirth, honorable mention; Class 9, Mrs. Brum-bach, first; Mrs. Wirth, second; Mrs. Hunter, third; Mrs. BeVier and Mrs. DeWitt, honorable mention:

Mrs. DeWir, bonorable mention;
Class 10, Mrs. Hunter, second; (no blue or white ribbon swarded);
Class 11, Mrs. Brumbach, first, Mrs. Wyandr, second; Mrs. Stessman, second, Mrs. Stessman, second, Mrs. Stessman, second, str. Stessman, str. Stessman,

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Mrs. Joseph Owirz,
Shelby roune I, first, Mrs.
Brumbach, second, Kathy
Cramer, Shelby rouse I,
third, powder puff asters,
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Bevier, second; Mrs.
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Dewitt, honorable mention; (no blue ribbon awarded); dwarf marigolds, Mrs. Henry Miers, Celenyelle, ford, Mrs.
Mrs. Henry Wiers, Celenyelle, second; Mrs. Arlene Buurma, Celeryville, second; Mrs. Arlene Buurma, Celeryville, second; Mrs. Arlene Buurma, Large flower New Haven, first; Mrs. Hunter, third; Mrs. Faith Wiers, Brumbach, second; Mrs. Faith Wiers, Brumbach, first; Mrs. Gwirtz, second; Mrs. Faith Wiscond; Mrs. Gold, third; Kahy Cramer, honorable mention; small to dwarf snap-dragons, Mrs. Brumbach, first;
Dahlias, over five inch, Mrs. Wyandr, second; Mrs. Brumbach, first;
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ablias, Mrs. Brumbach trst; limited to member mly, Mrs. Hunter, first, frs. Brumbach, second, White gladioli, Mrs. wirzz, second; (no blue tibbon awarded); yellow, athy Cramer, second, frs. Gwirz, third: (no lue ribbon awarded); red, frs. Dawite, first. Kr. Kathy Cramer, secondy
Mrs. Gwirrz, third: (no
blue ribbon awarded); red,
Mrs. DeWir, first; Kathy
Cramer, honorable
Cowirtz, second; (no blue
ribbon awarded); pink,
Kathy Cramer, first;
Mrs. Brumbach, honorable mention; bl-colored, Mrs. Hunter, second;
Mrs. Gwirrz, second;
Mrs. Gwirrz, third; Miss
Leddick and Mrs. Gerald
Lillo, honorable mention;
(no blue ribbon awarded);
miniature, Miss Leddick,
first; Mrs. Gwirtz, secMrs. Gwirtz, second;
Mrs. Brumbach, second; (no blue
ribbon awarded);
Small sunflower, Miss
Leddick, second; (no blue
ribbon awarded);
Gloriosa daisy,
Hunter, first;
Brumbach, second; (no
blue ribbon awarded);
Gloriosa daisy,
Hunter, first;
Brumbach, second; (no
blue ribbon awarded);
Lilles, Mrs. second; (no
blue ribbon awarded);

Delphiniums, Mrs.
Brumbsch, second; (no blue ribbon swarded);
Lilies, Mrs. Light, first;
White, yellow and pink
floribunda rose, Mrs.
Hunter, first; Mrs. Harry
Dye, second; orange to
red, Mrs. Dye, second;
first; blue ribbon swarded);
Mrs. Brumbach, third;
(no blue ribbon awarded);
frandiflora rose, Mrs.
Hunter, first; orange to
red, Mrs. DeWitt, first;
naturally grown, Mrs.
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ed I know norming aroung, these is about first on the list.

No one ever told me there are 18 basic varieties, i just read an interparties, a ritcle in the Christian Science Montor about them.

The legend of how cheese came about is quite fascinating and a really nice story.

story,

"An Arabian traveler, before the time of Homer, before the time of Homer, is credited with discovering cheese.

"He saddled his ass one day and journeyed for several hours through the hours the hour



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or the Danle M. Henrye, will be home this weekend from Mami university, Oxford, where she has been attending summer classes. Her mether has been at Bowling 
Green State university 
working on her master's 
degree.

Mrs. Ruby Young was 
released Saturday from 
Shelby Memorial hospital. Her cousin, Miss Aima Clark, Massfeld, 
spent the weeksed with 
her.

weekend to visit ents, Mr. and Mrs. Cashman, be-

slices of bacon. There is only one catch to fixing them, though, and that is taking the time to toast the bread on one side under the broiler. Someday maybe someone will invent a toaster which just does one side.

The Italians around Gen-

oa have a special sauce they make for their spa-spectal. It actually takes a special, very strong flavored grated cheese called sardo, which you can only flud there, (and perhaps in some exotic stores here) but you can use ordinary grated par-

mesan. It doesn't give the exact taste, but it is pretty close. The next thing you need is fresh basil, which is also a rarkly, but the dried can be used. Finely chop three cloves of garlic and with awood-en spoon crush three





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