

Jiffy Mothers pack

Jiffy Mothers club packed Easter baskets. From left, in front, Mrs. Thomas Kranz, Mrs. Ryland Church, Mrs. Charles Bly, Mrs. Everett Pry, For story, see page 4 today.

Stiff drug, alcohol, tobacco penalties set for pupils

New regulations governing punishment of pupils who use alcohol or naction of macrotics in school or at sebool functions or tobacco. In school buildings were adopted by Plymouth Board of Education Monday Math. day night.
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But not without stout objection by R. Harold Mack, former president of the board who stepped down in January. Mack said 'I am opposed to a hard, fast rule...l wouldn't want to be reposited for a dropout of the state of the same of the

generalizing . . . I don't want to present something

want to present something to young people of the achool that they may want so challenge because it's there."

He voted nay. David Howard abstained on the motion to adopt the new regulations, Under parliamentary rules, his vote had to be counted as yea, because abstentions must be counted with the majority.

jority.
Pupils may not possess, use, transmit or be under the influence of narcotics or alcohol on school grounds or at any school function. First offenders will be suspended from school for 10 days and may be recommended to the superintendent for expulsion. Second offenders will be suspended for 10 days and must be recommended for expulsion. Any evidence of drug use will be turned over to the colice.

will be turned over to the police.
Pupils who smoke in school buildings will be suspended five days from class and all activities. Second offenders will be suspended 10 days and may be recommended for expulsion. Third offenders will be suspended for 10 days and must be recommended for expulsion. Pupils under suspended.

ommended for expulsion.
Pupils under suspension will be accorded a
grade of zero for all
scheduled work and may
not participate or attend
school or school-sponspored activities.
Parents or guardians of
such pupils will be notified of suspension by telephone or mail.

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ONE TEACHER AND
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One non-certificated em-ployee resigned.

Miss Diana L. Haynum,
teacher in Plymouth Ele-mentary school, re-signed. So did Mrs. Doris
Walker, cafeteria worker there.

Edward M. Kinsel, vet-eran principal of Shiloh Junior High school, was accorded a new three year contract, on salary schedule.

Five teachers were given continuing contracts, bringing to 22 the number of such teachers on the staff. These are Mrs. Vernice Campbell, Miss Barhara Zirkle, Finn Laursen, Miss Justane Farrar and Limited, two-year contracts were authorized for Robert James, Karl Paff, 3rd, and Rosalind Patrick.

T H I R T V-EI G H I teachers were approved for one year contracts. These are Fidna Cappelli, Linda Cline, Christian Creamer, Jancane Cumninham.

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Michaelle Dansell, Michael Donoghue, David and Jacqueline Dunn, Michael Foilett, Michael Forsythe, Eliza Fugate:

Also, Nancy Fulk, Katherine Harpster, John Harr, Carol Knapp, Sara

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Harr, Carol Knapp, Sara
Kranz, Margaret Madden,
Mrs. Paul McClintock,
Michael McFarren, Nancy Medley, Bonnie Men
denhall, David A. Miller,
Znd, William K. Northrup, 2nd, Patricia Pironka, Terry Pore:
Also, Mrs. Timothy
Redden, Joseph Ricc,
William J. Roll, Diane
Sanford, Mark Sheely,
Joyce Sloan, Elaine Stein,
Lotta Stone, Jeffrey Weir
and Janet Wolford.
EXTRA Late Weire approved approved for the current
assignments will and three assistant coaching post, that of
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coaching post, that of baseball, and three assistant coaching assignments will not be filled now. William Taberland the coaching the coaching the coaching the coaching the coaching the coaching to the coach

These are George Nead and Gerald Strong, custo-dians, two years; Loretta Strong and Donna Porter, cleaners, two years; Den-nis Wilson, cleaner, one

Also, Bettie Sheller, bus driver, continuing; Bethel Prater and Francis Sny-der, bus drivers, two years; Nancy Baldridge,

teria manager, two years; Also, Shiriey Beebe and Edna Owens, cafeteria

Also, Shiriey Beebe and chan Owens, cafeteria workers, two years. Mark Sheely was as signed as tutor for David Wall and Miss Nancy Pulk as tutor for Seven Hawkins. SuPT, JOHN FAZZINI reported he was told Monday that Charles Rhine armory is in the hands of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and title to ti si likely to he conveyed to the schools within two weeks. He admitted he has been told this twice before. The board must decide May 10 whether to retain its op

poard must decide May IO whether to retain its option on the Vanasdale property adjoining the armory property as a site for a new junior high school.

The hoard will meet with The board will meet with D, James Crawfis, its architect, Monday or Tuesday aftermoon todiscuss his ideas of how the Shilob site may be used to solve juntor high school housing problems. The work of the board of the board, for custodial duties, He will be paid from Neighborhood Youth Corps funds,

funds.
Irvin Office Equipment,
Ashland, was hired to repair typewriters at \$9.50

Clark files for divorce

Charging neglect and cruelty, Donald E. Clark, Shiloh route 1, seeks in Richland county common pleas court a divorce from his wife, Bertha C. Clark, also Shiloh route 1. They were married in Mansfield Mar. 5, 1955.

Four plots sold in school district

Mrs. Robert A. M.:Kown has acquired 23.197 acres in Plymouth township, east of Route 98, from F. C. Long, Richland county recorder reports. The McKowns will build a home them.

McKowns will build a home there. Aaron Burkholder Bught 94,954 acres in Casa township from Noah Noit. H. Walter Keib, Jr., bought 4.52 acres in Plymouth cownship from David Jordan Byrkholder bought 136,07 acres in B'cominggrove township from Duane N, Swartz.

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for manuals and \$19 for electrics.

The Rev. Bruce Williams, minister of First United Presbyterian church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. Invocation and benediction will be but are the serious will be the serious will be but are the serious will be serious will be a serious will be serious will be

baccalaureate sermon, invocation and benediction will be by graduates, FAZZINI SAID INVEStigations of a new athletic conference have been vigorously pursued with no concrete results. "We don't have anywhere to go," he said," and the schools our size that are close to us a rehappy with the conferences that they now have. The hoard will consider purchase of a nine passenger conveyance for use by smaller athletic teams and teachers going on in service training, to expenses a new form of funds, it was cold tassing the bus to the athletic teams and the conference of funds, it was cold tassing the bus to the athletic transmitted. ing the bus to the athletic program will about pay

for it.

Over the objections of the Rev. Arthur Hamman, two new textbooks for junior high school science were adopted.

Ducats on sale

Memberships for Mary Fate park swimming pool are now on sale at Peoples National bank and Mil ler's Hardware. Family memberships are \$35 until May 31, After the date the will

are \$35 until May 31. After that date, they will be \$40. Single memberships are \$20.

Sheriff to face surprise foe

William Knipp, Mans-filed, a Republican, has filed with the Richland county board of elections a declaration of intention to seek nomination to run to seek nomination to run for sheriff by write-in candidacy. He will op-pose the incumbent, Thomas Weikel, in the GOP primary June. 8.

Shilohan jailed on DWI charge

Buford Sexton, 53, 205
Euclid avenue, Shiloh,
was convicted in Norwalk
Municipal court Apr. 8 on
a charge of drunkendriving lodged by the state
highway patrol on Mar.
31. He was sentenced to operator's license was suspended for six months.

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Christians prepare for finest hour

Airman Lewis

in South Dakota

A chiloh youth has graduated at Chanute AFB, Rantoul, Ill., from the technical training course for U. S. Air Force jet engline mechanics.

Airman Steven D. Lewis, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Lewis, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Lewis, was trained to inspect and was trained to inspect and

Corporation

to sell history

A non profit corpora-tion to fund the publication of an updated history of Plymouth will be organ

Plymouth will be organized.
Dr. Allan Raymond is president, Thomas F. Root vice president, Mrs. Dale McPherson

M's, Dale Mc Pherson secretary treasurer. Fric J. Akers is legal adviser. On Apr. 19, in Ehret Parsel Post 447, American Legal editor, in the bicentennial committee will discuss the display of local artifacts in the M. Intire building at the west end of the Square.

Egg roll set

in park Sunday

Annual Easter egg roll will be conducted Sunday at 2 p. m. in Mary Fate park by Independence Chapter, Order of DeMo-

Participants will com

pete for prize money o \$4.50 in three age groups

pre-schoolers, first through third graders and

fourth through sixth grad-

Finder of the gold egg will receive \$1, of the sti-ver egg 50 cents. There will be one gold egg and one silver egg in each age

one sliver was more one sliver with the group.

Persons wishing to donate dyed eggs may call 687-4843 or leave them at Mack's Foodland or Miller's Hardware before Saturday at 5 p. m.

Christians begin their annual observance of Eastertide, the finest hour of their faith, today with Maundy Thursday services. Lutherans will offer holy communion at 7300 m

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holy communion during the Sunday service be-ginning at 10 30 a. m. The Rev. Mr. McDorman will preach.

ARC campaign fared poorly, chairman says

American Red Cross fund campaign, set for Mir. 2" but postponed because of in-lement weather until Mar. 31, produced only \$160,95, the lowest figure in recent history, Gary P. Burggraf, drive chairman, reports.

ports.
This amounts to about eight cents for each man,

Ihis amounts to about elight cents for each man, woman and child in the village. Annual a RC expenditure in Plymouth amounts to about 45 cents a head. Mrs. John H. Hutchison, Jr., 41 Sandusky street, was coordinator of the campaign, whose solicitors of the campaign, whose solicitors of the campaign, whose solicitors, and April Cole, Robby and Mari Laser, Amy and Angle Cole, Knichael and Partical Mc-Kenzle, Douglas Jacobs, Mrs. Brace Williams, Pherson, The Coloran, Robads Amy McDorman, Robads Amy McDorman, Robads Amy McDorman, Robads Amy McDorman, Robads Pamila and Steven Mc-Pherson, Kim Osborne, Amy McDorman, Rhonda Branham, Laura Kleman and Jill Donnenwirth. Charles Woodmansee, 'Sr., provided free trans-portation.

Last call rings

Final registration for players in PML, its farm team or Lou Gehrig play will occur Apr. 26 at 7 p. m. in Ehret-Parsel Post 447, American Legion.

MASS OF THE LORD'S MASS OF THE LORD'S supper and washing of the Lord's feet will be observed today at 7 p. m. in 5t, Joseph's Roman Catholic church. Stations and veneration of the cross will be conducted tomorrow from luntil 3 p. m.

There will be masses Saturday at 0.30 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10 a. m.

A aurisis service Sunce service Sunce byterian church will be-gin its Eastertide ob-servance today at 7:30 p. m. with holy commun-ion.

ion.

Traditional Easter breakfast will be served Sunday at 8 a. m., after which there will be abrief service led by Michael McFarren and senior church school class punils.

churs school class prolls.

At 10-45 a.m., worshippers will hear a cantata, "My Redeemer Liveth", directed by Miss Janeane Cunningham, who will join her coustin, Jean, in a vocal duet. Vocal selections during the cantata will also be by the McFar closs during the cantata will also be by the McFar Cunningham, a solo, and kitty Cunningham, Mrs. Pruce Williams, a quarter. The Rev. Mr. Williams, a quarter. The Rev. Mr. Williams's sermon will be "He Has Risen".

A sunrise service Sunday at 8 and 10 a.m.,
A sunrise service Sunday at 7 a.m., will be conducted by Auburn Baptist church at Wagon Wheel camp grounds.
A breakfast will be served by members of the Tiro Lutheran and United Methodist churches.
Public is invited.

Safety forces busy at Shiloh

Calls reported by the Shiloh Fire department and Rescue squad Apr. 7 Rescue squad

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Was summoned to the
home of Ronald Conley,
Wells road, to transport
him to Willard Area hospital after he became ill
at home.
Apr. 9. Fire department
was called at 8.56 a. m.
to a barn fire at the Ronald R. Howard residence
in Guthric road. No dam
age wis roported.
Apr. 10. Squad was sum
moned at 7.14 p. m. to
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and Mrs. Jack D. Lewis, was trained to inspect and repair turbojet and gas turbine eigenies. Completion of the course enables him to receive academic credits through the Community College of the NIF Force. The airman now goes to Ellsworth AFB, S. D., for duty with a unit of the Military Airlift Command. He is a 1978 graduate of Plymouth High school.

Man ruled suicide

A 25-year-old unem A 25-year-old unem-ployed Plymouth man, apparently odespondent over the break-up of his marriage, shot himself to death with a cal. 22 pis-tol in front of the house of his sister, Mrs. Claude Wilson, in Updike road Thursday morning. David Hirl Honaker, who was staving with his

Dursday morning.
David Hirl Honaker, who was staying with his mehr, Mrs. Birdie Hullam, 402 Walinu, Birdie Hullam, 402 Walinu, street, was pronounced dead at the secence, Richland countries, which was by suitched of death was by suitched of the about six months. He is also survived by his wife, Jody, Lancaster route 2, Ky; two sons, Anthony and David, with their mither, his father, Clifford, Willard, a sister, Mrs. Linda Wilson, Willard, and a brother, James, Willard, and a brother, James, Willard, Linda Wilson, Willard, and a brother, James, Willard, Linda Scholler, James, Willard, Spiral was conducted bunday at 10 30 a.m., from coyle Funcal home, Perryswille, Ky, Birtal was in Parksville, Ky, cemetery.

Kin of Forakers succumbs at 60

Brother of Mrs. Harold

Brother of Mrs. Harold Foraker, Joseph Yacob, 60, Seattle, Wash, died there Sunday of a lengthy illness.

A veteran of World War II who was reared in Wilard, he had been employed by a Seattle hitel before his final illness. He is also survived by its wife, a daughter, a survived was sisters and two brother and a sister flew to Seattle Monday after noon for services there yeaterday.

Fourth man in PPD?

Can the village afford a fourth full-time patrol-mon? What are the alter-

Mrs. Davis, 81, long resident. dies at Willard

Mrs. Ruth Davis, 81, 58 North street, died Sunday evening in Willard Area hospital of a lengthy ill-

hospital of a lengthy ill-ness.
She was formerly em-ployed by Wilkins AF sta-tion, Shelby.
She is survived by a son, Rodney Allen Davis, West Palm Beach, Fla.; a half-sister, Mrs. Louzier Goodyear, Cleveland, and a grandson

Goodyear, Cleveland, and a grandson.
The Rev. George M. Koerber was celebrand of the funeral mass yesterday at 10 a.m. from St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church. Burial was in Greenlawn cemetery.

the applicant's favor, he has already completed training school.
Councilman Hubert V, Akers said the village would save over \$2,500 annually by hiring another full-time men and not using part-time men. But there does not seem observed to be a seen of the fast been covered by appropriating revenue sharing funds.
Councilman James L, Jacobs, 5r., said 'the police are not doing their job.' Councilman Duane Keene agreed 'There's too much speeding in Frus street.'
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Red whips Trojans behind Tuttle, 11 to 5

Plymouth defeated South Central for the second time this season here Friday, II to S. Holly Turtle went all the way for the Big Red, re-cording his first school-boy victory. The lefthand-er allowed five hits, walked four and fanned eight.

eight. The Trojans erred three

Plymouth collected eight hits, one of them a double by Mike Baker that scored three runs. Frank Lamoreaux homered to center for the Trojans in the fifth, Lineups:

Cougars edge Big Red, 16 to 15, in league play

Plymouth opened its as-ault on the 1976 Johnny sault on the 1976 Johnny Appleseed conference baseball championship at Crestview Apr. 6 on a

Plymouth led by four at 7 to 3 after two innings and by 9 to 5 after four. Red pitchers issued 13

passes.

Brad Turson continued his hitting spree with three hits and four RBIs.

Lineups:

Crestview ab r h

Chronister, If Hairston, cf Osborne, ss Bowersock, 3b Curry, p McGraw, 2b M, Chronist

Plymouth Baker, 2b Root, ss Turson, lb Ebersole, rf Kanney, 3b Brown, c Kennard, cf Furr, lf Tuttle, p Fidler, p

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Plymouth rips Fredericktown behind Carty

Mike Carty allowed four hits, Todd Root hit safely three times, Rod Ebersole belted a homer and Plymouth got seven runs in the third at Fredericktown Apr. 7. It all added up to a 17 to 2 laughter over the Freddies.

Freddies. Carty struck out eight

Plymouth track and field ream lost its first home cam lost its first home to be compared by the compared by th

a Furr Root, ss owallace Turson, lb cReynolds Ebersole, rf Tuttle, rf Kanney, 3b Brown, c Kennard, cf Furr, lf dMiller Carty, p Totals Fredericktown Byler, lb-p Ruhl, ss Douglas, rf Carty, lf Testa, 3b Lester, p Dilts, p-lb

Rine, c Betchel, cf Stout, cf Sone, 2b Totals

Jucas (Camp, Sauder, Guther, Masters).
440-yard wash: Won by Ra Foss (L); Riley (L), second; Booker (P), third.
Time: 58.2 secs.
120-yard low hurdles:

Stop Hopping Around!

(L), third. almost sees.

100-yard dash: Won by Ra Foss (L); Masters (L), second; Gomez (P), third. Time: II.1 secs.

Mile run: Won by Ham liton (P), Harvey (L), second; Poland (L), third. Time: 5 mins; 13 secs.

880-yard relay: Won by Lucas (Camp, Sauder, Guthers,

Won by Camp (L); Gullett (P), second; Sauder (L), third. Time: 15.4

Lucas wins in track,

first home meet ever

880-yard run: Won by Harvey (L): Poland (L), second; Music, #9, hird. Time: 2 pmfns. 31,6 secs., 220-yard dash: Won by Ra Foss (L); Shaver (P), second; Booker (P), third. Time: 25,7 secs.
Two mile run: Won by Ro Foss (L); Turtle (P), second; Booker (P), third. Time: 12 mins. 30 secs.

third, Ilme: 12 mins, 30 secs.
Mile relay: Won by Plym suth Guileir, Shaver, Gomez, Hamilton).
Long lump: Won by Ra Foss (L): Guther (L), second; Gomez (P), third, Distance: 19 ft. 3/4 in. High jump: Won by Hamilton (P): Shaver (P), second: Camp (L), third, Height: 5 ft. 9 ins.
Pole vault: Won by Booker (P): Sauder (L), second (Milton (L), third, Height: 10 ft.

Plymouth, O.

Shot put: Won by Con-

Netmen win twice

there Apr. 6.
Summary:
Riggs (M) def. Davis
(P), 2-6, 6-3, 6-3; S. Cook
(P) def. Hilborn (M), 6-4,
4-6, 7-5; Hartman (P) def.
Moraes (M), 6-2, 6-1;
Haver (P) def. Smith (M),
6-4, 6-2; Dutter (P) def.
Signam (M), 6-4, 6-4; Moraes (M),
6-4, 6-6; Moraes (M),
6-1, 6-6

(P) def. Kawaguhi and Kose (M), 7-6, 6-4.

Plymouth counts team trimmed Crestline there-Thursday, 5 to 2.

Summary: 5 to 2.

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Davis and Haver (P)def. Nedelkoff and Nazak* (C), 6-4, 7-5; Cook and Harraman (P) def. Rader and man (P) def. Rader and Harley (C), 10-7. News From The Household Shop



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Apr. 18 Mrs. R. C. Davis Linda Lynch Ronald Predieri John T. Armstrong Charles H. Dick Michael Dorion Mrs. Harold Fletcher Tammy Davis

Apr. 19 Mrs. Dennis Anhorn Alice Engle Leatrice Newland Ann Reed Robert Young Debra Mc Pherson — Mark Courtright Judith Strohm Patricia Carnahan Shaelene Hass

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Apr. 20
Michael Mills
Mrs. Clyde Myers
Mrs. Sirged Parkinson,
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Apr. 2| Aaron Allenbaugh Montelle F. Goth Pamela Moser Gene Gowitzka

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By AUNT LIZ
Radio still amazes me,
even though it has been so
replaced with television
watching. Somehow it is
so much more versatile.
There is a little something for everyone, it
seems.

And what a terrific source of knowledge it can

bel
One interesting tidbit I
heard last week was
really fascinating. Did
you know that in 1898 in
St. Louis, Mo., there were
exactly two automobiles
and they managed to have
a collision?

a collision?

Then I discovered why our kitchen plants seem to grow better than the others scattered through the house. I thought it was because of a higher amount of humidity generated by all the dish washing we seem to do. It's really nor. It is because of the little tradio is claimed to be a seen to do. It's a seem to do. It's a really nor. It is because the little tradio is claimed to be a seem to do. It's a funny song, and unfortunately rather true. Right after the song came out, one station interviewed an auto employee and he told the story of how four wholly made cars vanished in one year despite all the controls there were to preven such things.

Another thing about radio which is a real fun thing is wondering what the people look like, and it is just as well we do not know. It spoils all the guessing and can be kind of disappointing, too. THEN THERE ARE THE little mysteries of what happened to certain

happened to certain voices. One day they are on the air and the next

completely gone. Years ago a station had a particularly funny disc jockey who came on about midmight. In those days we stayed up much later than we do now and after a hardworking, lousy day, it was a joy to listen to him. Then he vanished without a word. Years later we discovered why. He got tired one night and simply signed the station off the air and wenthome to bed. The management did not like it one bit.

home to bed. The management did not like it one bit.
So this is National Hardboiled Egg week. If it has not been declared so officially, I am now doing

ficially, I am now come it.
You can pickle the little pottlickers or deyll them and there are so many ways to do that. Everyone has his favorite way. There are egg salad sandwiches to make, which with a hearty soup make a nice supper.
This is a very cheap recipe, providing you already have six hardbolledeggs available to start with.

cipe, providing you air-ready have six hardboiled eggs available to start with the control of the control of and a clove of garlic. Saute the two in a fourth of a cup of butter. Then add one and a half table-spoons of curry powder, two two teaspoons of tomato paste and allttle less than one cup of water. Simmer one cup of water. Simmer allttle lemon juice. You have to taste it to see how much to put it. To this add the six eggs, which are cut in half lengthwise, and serve on rice.

rice.

It's the topping that makes this tasty. Curries, and this is just that, should be served with little bowls of raisins, dried peanuts, coconut, chutney, grated orange rind

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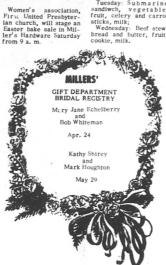
50 W. Main St. - Shelby O. -

Births

A 7 ib. Il oz. son, Mar-cus Edward, was born Apr. 4 in Shelby Memor-ial hospital to the Michael Giffords, Shelby. The Ray Caudills, Plymouth route

Here're menus in cafeteria

Here're menus in Plymouth school cafeteria for the week:
Today: Orange juice, breaded veal sandwich, Fruit, military, Truit, military, Tuesday: Submarine sandiwch, vegetable, fruit, celery and carrot sticks, milit.
Wednesday: Beef stew, bread and butter, fruit, cookie, milk.



This really perks them up. Curries, because they are kind of hot to taste, should be served with cold beer which takes the hotness away. Some people really do not like them, but they are a great way to use up leftovers and bits of things.

Newsy notes . . .



l, are the maternal grand-parents. The child was born on the birthday anni-versary of his maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Hiram Reed. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Juanita Cifford and Will Beach, Fla. Wrs. Kenneth Gifford, Greenwich, is the paternal great-grand-mother.

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Plymouth's bicentennial committee is planning an exhibition of antiques later this year.

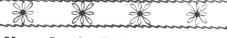
They will be housed in the McIntre building at the west end of the Square.

During the sesquicen-tenhial in 1965, over 3, 000 persons visited the local display. The guest book is in the possession of Mrs. Clarence O, Cra-



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Child Life

The News of Shiloh

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Fourteen members of the Jiffy Mothers club met in the home of Mrs. Ruth Pittenger Apr. 8. The program, "Legends of Easter", was pre-sented by Mrs. Charles Bell.



Fosters wed 35 years

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster, Mechanic street, celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary Sat-urday. They were mar-ried Apr. 10, 1940, in

urday. They were mar-ried Apr. 10, 1940, in Delphos. The Fosters are the parents of two sons, Gary, Lima, and Barry, Colum-bus. They also have three grandshildren. Mr. Foster retired from Akron Standard Mold in Greenwich in 1974 and now serves as councilman.

Mrs. Foster, the former Mary Douglas, will observe her birthday anniversary Saturday.

Shiloh Fire club met Apr. 5 at the firehouse Apr. 5 at the firehouse with 23 members present. Police Chief Kenneth Roethlisberger invited the department to attend a bomb school Apr. 27 from 5 to 10 p. m. at Lexington. The school is sponsored by the Police Chiefs association and is open to policemen, fire-men and rescue squad

mem and rescue squad members. Fire Chief Howard Cuppy gave a brief ac-count of the tornado alert system being set up for Shiloh by police. Next meeting will be May 3 at 7 p. m. in the firehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. John John-son and Mrs. Richard On-

ey, Shiloh, visited Joe Woloski in Warren Satur-Mrs. Candice Chavez and children, Indianans, were weekend guests of Mrs. Alice Owens. Mrs. Chavez is the former Candice Owens.

or Easter and the sented by Mrs. Charles Bell.
Mrs. Delwin Herzspoke on the 'Mental Development of a Child,' Mrs. Thomas Kranz on 'What Soud Area on 'What Soud Area on 'What Soud Area on 'The Physical Development of a Child.' After the meeting, the members packed Easter baskets for elderly residents of the Shiloh-Ganges area with cookles, cupcakes, candy, fruit and a jar of homemade jelly, all furnished by the members of the Club. Next meeting will be May 20 in the home of Mrs. Raymond Hartz.

Junior auxiliary, Gar-Junior auxiliary, Gar-rett-Riest Post 503, American Legion, will present its second annual Easter egg roll at Shiloh Elementary school Sat-urday at 10 a. m. for child-ren through the sixth grade.

Mary Beth Huston is on the dean's list at Mans-field branch, Ohio State university, with a grade average of 3.5 or better for the winter quarter 1076.

for the winter quarter 1976. Miss Huston is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Huston, Rome-Greenwich road, Shiloh.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cole and family, Round Lake, Ill., spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Huston and family, Euclid

White Hall club met Apr.
7 in the home of Mrs.
Floyd Williams, with nine
members, two guests and
four children present.
Theme of the meeting
was Easter, Members anawered roll call by deman of the meeting
was Easter
Lijy', was conducted,
Refreshments
were
served.

Shiloh Rescue squad membera, Mrs. Richard Hemgfield, Mrs. William Hudson, Mrs. Kenneth Schaffer and Raymond Babcock, attended an arrivady morning. Sergt. Jerry Osborne, Mansfield post, state highway patrol, answered questions of the Dos and Don'ts at the scene of a collision. Next meeting will be at Shiloh Firehouse May 22 at 10 a. m. Shiloh Rescue squad

at 10 a. m

at 10 a, m.

M., and Mrs. David Dick
and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mt.Quillen, Shiloh; Mr. and
Mrs. Charles McQuillen
and family, Rome, N. Y.;
Quillen Mrs. Terry McQuillen Mrs. Terry McQuillen and family, Monroeville, attended the
haptism of Kathy and Karen Bolen Sunday in United
Methodist church in Artica. Mr. and Mrs. Clovis
Bolen were hosts for
luncheon.

Rome Country Club met Apr. 7 at Ashland with 15 members present. More discussion was held about the club taking a trip later in the sum-mer, but no definite plans were settled. Next meeting will be May 5 at 7:30 p. m. With Helen Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyndol Grain, Chattanooga, Tenn, are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Dyer. Mrs. Grain is the former Charlotte Dyer.

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Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Marriott, Rochester, Mich., will spend the holi-day weekend with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Broderick,

John T. Dick and Haldon Myers, Willard, will be Easter Sunday dinner guests of the Charles H. Dicks.

David Holt, a freshman in Ohio State university, Columbus, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. MacMichael were week-end guests of Mrs. Hope Gecowets, Hicksville.

The J. Lynn Cashmans, helby, and Mrs. Burr knaus were Sunday dineer guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Cashman. Their son, James, was some for the weekend rom Ohio State university. Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harris Mr. and Mrs. J. Harris Postema returned Mon-day from Michigan, where y tisted Mr. and Mrs. Richard Laarmon, Mc-Barnot Bosscher, Ada. Steven Williamson, Bowling Green, spent the Weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lace Wil-liamson. He is leaving for lexas in a few weeks, where he has been as-digned for several months in San Antonio and Austin.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gebert Jolned a group of friends Saturday for dinner to celebrate the 29th anniversaties of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rein, Mansfleid, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lofman, Shelby, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Paramad Mrs. Howard Mrs. Howa

at his home.

Oscar C, Gowitzka returned from Seffner, Fla., last week and is with the seff of the sef

Mr. and Mrs. Don W. Einsel, Jr., returned last week from Haines City, Fla., where they spent the last two months.

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teven Kensinger was mitted to Shelby Mem dmitted to Shelby Mem-rial hospital Sunday. Mrs. Scott Hartz was dmitted Friday morning. Mrs. Harry Shutt was dmitted to Willard Area

Gail Knaus was hostess to Busy Fingers 4-H club at her home Monday night. Amy McDorman gave a demonstration and Lisa Purdue a health talk. The club will have a bazaar June 5 from 9 until 11 a.m.

hospital Apr. 5 and re-leased Saturday. Christian Capelle was admitted to Willard Area hospital Apr. 7 and re-leased Friday. Richard Webber was admitted Apr. 7 and Rus-sell Ross Sunday.

Next meeting on May 10 will be with parents.

Taylortown Tollers 4-H club met Monday nigheat the Taylortown church. Miles Sheppard discussed "Safety in the Shep." Lori Baldridge talted on carbon dioxide

poisoning, Lynn Snider's topic was "Being Prepared for Camping". James Steinz talked on bicycle safety, Shawn Ousley on safety with electric ranges and Barbara James talked on bicycle safety.

Ann Bond demonstrated terrariums.

Ann Bond demonstrated terrariums.
Safety talks are planned at Union Grange at 7:30 p. m. today.
The club members are collecting old eye glasses and will appreciate any donations. onations. Brad Snider, president,

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THE COUNCIL, VILLAGE OF PLYMOUTH,
OHIO THAT. OHIO, THAT: SECTION I. To provide

for the current expenses of the Viliage of Plymouth, Ohio, until the first tax revenues for 1976 become available, the sums indicated below be and indicated below be an hereby set aside and ap propriated as herein se forth:

General Fund
Electric Fund
Water Works
Fund
\$10,000

SECTION II. The su that are appropriated by Section I of this Ordinance shall be distributed to the respective funds during the second quarter of

respective funds during the second quarter of 1976.

SECTION III. This ordinance is an emergency measure, necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health, welfare and safety and shall go into immediate effect, the ceasure of the public peace, health, welfare and safety and shall go into immediate effect, the ceasure diate effect, the ceasure diate effect, the ceasure diate with the first tax revenues for: 1976 will not become available until some time in 1976, and it is necessary for the various departments of the Village to continue to provide their services for the protection of the lives and health of the people of the Village.

Village. Passed this 30th day of March, 1976. Elizabeth G. Paddock,

Mayor. Attest: Anita L. Ried-linger, Clerk 8,15c

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LEGAL NOTICE
CASE NO. 3950
Notice is hereby given, that Hester Caudill, 209
Plymouth St., Plymouth, Ohio 44865, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratix in the estrate of Conard Cymnouth, Richland Courty, Ohio.

Ohio.
Date Apr. 6, 1976.
Richard M. Christiansen, Judge, Court of Common Pleas, Probate Division, Richland County 15.22.29c

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NOTICE

NOTICE:
The Peoples National Bank of Plymouth, Share-holders' Meeting.
Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to call of of the Defrectors, a meeting of the Defrectors, a meeting of the Defrectors, a meeting of the People of the Bank of Plymouth will be held at the main office of the bank, 8 West Broadway Street, in the City of Plymouth, State of Ohio, on Wednesday, May 12, 1976 at 2:30 p. m. Eastern Davlight Savings Time for the purpose of considering and determining by vote whether an Armended Agreement to Merge the said Bank and First National Bank of Mansfield, a mational Prist National Bank of Mansfield, State of Ohio under the provisions of the laws of the United States, shall be ratified and confirmed, subject to the approval of the Comproller of Currency, Washington, D. C., and for the further purpose of voting upon any other matters incidental to the transactions contemplated by the Amanded Agreement to Merge Amended Agreement to Merge Is on file at the Bank and may be inspect. Bank and may be inspected during business hours.

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WANTED: Timex watches out of warranty to clean and repair. Bring to Plymouth Pharmacy.

PUBLIC AUCTION SATURDAY, APR. 17 10 A. M.

The real estate and personal property of the late Ruby Young will be offered for sale at 149 West Broadway, Plymouth, Ohio.

REAL ESTATE

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