

for excellence!

Cheerleaders won two superiors, an excellent, the Golden Eagle ribbon for clinic participation and a spirit mega-phone for outstanding spirit among 30 cheerleader squads at the College of Wooster last week.

Wooster last week.

From left, front row: Andrea Robinson, Kim Chronister, Joan Wallace, Elaine Burton; second row, Deanna Reinhardt, Tina Buzard, Jamie Jacobs; rear row: Karen Russell, Dana Tuttle. Absent: Kathy Hale.

Villager

succumbs

in Columbus

Carol James, Plymouth; Mrs, Evelina Picklesim-er, New Washington, and Mrs. Margaret Schaub, Toledo; five brothers, William and Estil Barr-nett, Jr., Plymouth, Mar-kus, North Fairfield; Kenneth, Mansfield, and Lenvel, New Washington, his parents, the Estil Barnetts, Str., Plymouth, and 15 grandchildren.

Kin of Buzards.

Mrs. Smith. 82.

dies at Mansfield

Mother of Mrs. Fred Buzard, Mrs. Helen Stella Smith, 82, Mansfield, died in General hospital there July 13. She was 111 cm.

in General hospital there July 13.
She was ill six months.
Born in Manefield July 25, 1894, she attended 5t.
Peter's parish school. She was a member of 5t.
Peter's Roman Catholic church, She was formerly employed by Mansfield Church, She was formerly employed by Mansfield Carries, Smith is also survived by two sons, Elias, Marblehead, and Eugene, Mrs. Edward Booker, Derroit, Mich., and Mrs. Lower of the Mich. She was former of the Mich. She was she was considered from her church should be she was she was a selebrated from her church study at 10 s. m. Burbaluck and she was she was celebrated from her church salved from her first salved fr

PHS alumnus, De Molays tap long banker. David Beck dies at 78

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Brother of Mrs. Ivan Bowman, Oliver A. Donmenwirth, 78, a retired
Vice-president of Huntlington National bank at
Columbus, died in Wesfley Glen Health center
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the Columbus clearing
house, the Brunson Bank
& Trust Co., the Brunson
Savings & Loan association and the Market
Exhange bank before joinfing Huntington in 1958.
He retired in 1964.
He was active in Methodists church work, was a
Mason and a member of
the Aladdin Temple
Shrine.
In 1971 he received a

the Aladdin
Shrine.
In 1971 he received a
eentennial citation from
Ohio Northern university
fat Ada in recognition of
service as statewide speoffs chairman durMethodist cial gifts chairman dur-ing the Ohio Methodist Crusade for Christian High Education from

High Education from 1965 to 1968.
He is also survived by his wife, Florence; a son, the Rev. Richard A., Cincinnati; a brother, Walter H., Cincinnati, and two laisters, Helen M., Galton, and Mirlam, now Mrs. W. E. Richardson,

Memorial service was conducted Sunday at Col-

David Beck, son of the Robert Becks, is the new master councilor of In-dependence Chapter, Or-der of DeMolay and will be installed in the Mason-ic temple Sept. 10 by Ran-dolph A. Cole, past master councilor and past state officer.

master councilor and past state officer. Harvey Robinson, son of the Harvey Robinsons, is the new senior councilor. William Hudson, son of the William Hudsons, Shi-lob, is the new junior councilor.

Howard chosen head of Boosters

Ervin Howard has been elected president by Red Boosters club. Other officers are Eric

Other officers are Eric J. Akers, vice-president; Mrs. Wayne Robinson; secretary, and Mrs. Per-ry McKenzie, treasurer. Committee members are Donald Brooks and Glenn Wallace.

Gomez places in 440 sprint

Luis Gomez finished second in 54.6 seconds in the 440-yard dash at Mehock field, Mansfield, July 14. Mid-Ohlo Striders sponsored the meet. Gomez teamed ²⁶ with three other runners to place second in the mile relay in 4 minutes 56 seconds

onds.
Other meets will be to-day and July 30. There are five levels of competition open, women, boys 14 and under, sub-masters 30 to 39 and masters 40 and

50 +25= 75 years

Mr. and Mrs. John Har-tey Hutchison celebrated their golden wedding and frally, the family cele-brated this event on Sat-prized, July 9, Mr. Hutch-son and the former Carol segars have five child-ten, Robert R, and Mrs. Verry Shasky, Mansfield; he Rev. Mr. Hutchison, Ir. Plymouth. Mrs. Dune Benton, Annandale, Va., and Mrs. Gerald Speng, Loudonville. A buffet for family and close triends was served in ffet for family and close lends was served in ymyer hall, First Con-egational church,

The Arthur Jacobses were feted July 7 with a surprise party at their tome, 249 Riggs street,

in honor of their 25th anniversary.
Their children, Mrs.
The former Mary Belle
schoolboy, were hosts.
The former Mary Belle
Heuberger, daughter of
the late Mr. and Mrs.
Francis Heuberger, and
Mr. Jacobs, a son of the
late Carl Jacobses, were
married July 12, 1952, in
First Methodist church,
Shelby.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacon C.
Muriin, St. Cloud, Pa.,
were house guests of Mrs.
Harry Syhrandi test week.
He is a former Plymouth
High school science
teacher. He left here in
1934 to become the principal of North Pairfield
High school and has been
retired many years.

he may quif

Borgia says

Sheriff John Borgta, who is currently serving his fifth term as chief law officer of Huron county, broadly hinted last week he probably will not seek reelection.

reelection.

He was first elected in 1969 and has successfully sought reelection since

then.

He and his wife observed
their 25th anniversary
July 4.

Fidler placed on probation

Formerly of Plymouth, 21-year-old Dean A. Fidler was given a suspended sentence of one to five years in prison and placed on probation for four years in Huron county common pleas court July 7.

In plea bargaining with the prosecutor, Fidler agreed to confess to theft of a storage battery from Holthouse Bros., Celery-ville, on Mar. 21.

Two seeking council posts

Two incumbent council-men have told Richland county board of elections they intend to seek elec-tion on Nov. 8.

John A. Ray, who is completing his first four year term, is circulating year term, is circulating a nominating petition, which must be filed at Mansfield not later than Aug, 10 at 4 p. m. Duane Keene, who was appointed to the council to complete an uhexpired term, will seek election in his own right.

Raymond Barnett, 54, 171 Beelman street, died Saturday in University hospital, Columbus, of ayear's illness. Born July 4, 1923, in Salyeraville, Ky., he lived in or near Pyrmouth most of the state of Fred Dawson. long an official, succumbs at 85

Fred C. Dawson, 85, Shiloh route 2, who served 27 years as township trustee and county commissioner, died Saturdenpital of a lengthy illness. Born at Shiloh May 16, 1892, he was a retired farmer. He served Cass township as trustee for 13 years and Richland county as commissioner for 14 years. A prominent Mason, he was a 50-year member of Shiloh Lodge 544, F&AM, and a 50-year member of Shiloh Lodge 544, F&AM, and a 50-year member of Angelus Chapter 322, OES, Shiloh. He also belonged to Shel-Fred C. Dawson, 85.

Chapter 322, OES, Shitloh. He also belonged to Shel-by Lodge 178, Royal Arch Masons, and to the Baku Grotto at Mansfield. He is survived by his wife, Gladys; two sons, Keith, Plymouth, and Dean, Shiloh; five grand-children and four great-grandchildren.

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The Rev. David Gensz-ler, pastor of Mt. Hope Lutheran church, con-ducted services Tuesday at 11 s. m. From McQuate Funeral home. Masonic services were conducted there Monday at 8 p. m. Burtal was 1m Mt. Hope cemetery, Cass township.

Five injured in collision in Route 98

Five youths were injured early Thursday when a car driven by one of them went through a stop sign and struck an embankment at Route 98 and kuhn road.

It is the struck and the struck at the str

Sutter was charged with drunken driving.

Dawn Sutter; 16, Shiloh, was treated for a broken ankle at Mansfield Gen-eral hospital. James Van-derpool, 21, Shiloh, and Jeffrey Lutz, 19, Plym-outh route 1, were treat-ed at Sheiby and released.

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Redden named assistant chief; resignation of Baker accepted

A 29-year-member of the Plymouth Fire de-partment, Wallace H. Redden, was appointed assistant fire chief by village council Tuesday night.

night.
The appointment is ret-

The appointment'is retroactive to July I because of the pay periods, which are sem'.-annual for the district of the control of the pay periods, which are sem'.-annual for the district of the the signature of the the sem'.-annual for the district of the sem'.-annual for the district of the sem'.-annual for the district of the sem'.-annual for t

tisement has been placed in a daily newspaper at the suggestion of Jacobs and of Councilman D. Douglas Brumbach.
Baker told the council he will gladly help out in emergencies if he is available. The council agreed this was a workable

Next week

Next week's issue will be mailed, as usual, on Wednesday. It will be placed on newsstands on Wednesday But it will be prepared Monday morning. Ac-cordingly, all advertis-ters and news deadling.

cordingly, all advertus-ing and news deadlines are advanced thus: dis-play advertising, by to-morrow at 5 p. m.; news (save for late-breaking stories), by Saturday at

Suit asks \$4.9 million of boy, 16

A second law sult, this one seeking \$4.9 million, has been filed as a result of the fatal collision at Boughtonville and Walnut roads on May 14.
Randy Bonham, 15, who lives in Skinner road, through his next friend, his grandmother, Vlasta Janovich, same address, seeks in Huron county common pleas court a seeks in Huron county common pleas court a judgment against his brother, Michael, 16, who also lives in Skinner road, and against the estate of Raymond L. Enzor, of near Greenwich, driver of the other car. Michael Bonham is already defendant in a \$1 million suit filled by a passenger in Enzor's car, Mrs. Mary Kilgore.

Kilgore. Mrs. Janovich's suit alleges Randy received se-vere head injuries and has vere nead injuries and has been comatose since the collision, with other in-juries, including a broken-collar bone, broken ribs, internal injuries and in-juries of the right arm and back.

Stanton and Jordan Holt-

bouse, doing business as Holthouse Bros., Celery-ville, are colateral de-fendants. Plaintiff alleges fendants, Plaintiff alleges Enzor was transporting spraying equipment for the Holthouses when the collision occurred. Robert A. McKown, Shelby, attorney for the plaintiff, seeks a jury ertal.

plan but Jacobs questioned insurance coverage should he be injured, not being a regular village employee. Being on a part-time basis, he will be covered with workman's compensation.

"hates to see Baker go and no one ce Baker so and no one can trutfully say you have not done a good job."

Baker's career with the willage has encountered several storms. When a new board of public affairs took office in 1968, of which Jacobs was a member, one of its first acts was to discharge him from the utility department. Later that year, is a fair took office in 1968, of which Jacobs was in the first took office and instrator system instituted with Brumbach as the first to hold the position, he rehired Baker because he knew the water lines, sewer lines, sewer lines, sewer lines, sewer lines, sewer lines, sewer lines. water lines, sewer lines and electrical system

15 complete aid training

Fifteen local residents have completed five months of emergency vic-tim care training at Shiloh Fire department and are continuing training at Mansfield General hospi-

Mansfield General Nospi-ral.
Persons are Patricia Bewerty, D. Douglas Brumbach, Richard D. Farner, William G. Ham-lton, Linda Hollenbaugh, James L. Jacobs, Jr., the Harold Lasers and Jack A. Laser, Edward and Rita Phillips, Anira L. Redulter, Richard A. Redulter, Richard A. Wyng E. Strie and Oscar Waddes.

Kin of villager dies at Shelby

Brother-in-law of George Hershiser, Rus-sell D. Clark, 89, 32 West Maxwell drive, Shelby, died in Heritage Care

died in Heritage Care center there Friday. Born near Shelby Nov. 14, 1887, he was a member of First United Methodist church there. He was an alumnus of Plymouth High school. His pastor, the Rev. His pastor, the Rev. Guster Funer all home Monday at 2 p. m. Burtial was in Greenlawn cemetery.

more thoroughly than any one else available. Baker took over the po-sition when William For-quer resigned in 1972. James Neely, who is the assistant adminis-James Neely, who is the assistant adminis-trator, will assign work to employees during the interim period. Mean-while, the mayor asked that each committee member be responsible for his committee and

member be responsible for his committee and its work. The mayor reported she met with representatives of the Burroughs Co., Inc., last week and they have the sent of the service contract on the new billing machine from Mar. I to May I. She recommended the accepted. Brumbach inquired about the warranty of the machine. This, she said, had not been discussed but she assumed it would be from the date it actually was in working order, which was June 27, when the complete programming was installed and usable. She explained that Burshe explained that Burshe with the said was some services and the services of the services

roughs quickly got the machine in order when the old National Cash Register machine broke down so it would do the billing as had been done in the past, it was delivered Feb. 28 and in use willage actually had use of it, sithough it was not programmed as had been ordered. But it was able to do the billing as the old of the lilling as the old of the lilling as the old ordered. But it was able to do the billing as the old machine did. The village did not approve payment for it until the Apr. 5 meeting, and thus had the use of the machine for over a month without pay-ing for it. She contended the Burroughs offer is lust. Council did not agree ing for it. She contended the Burroughs offer is just. Council did not agree and requested that representatives of Burroughs come to the Aug. 2 meeting to discuss the matter further.

A request was received from Alfred Parkinson, 3rd, to be allowed to connect his bouse and his mother's traifer to the new sanitary heem's life.

new sanitary sewer lim in Sandusky street rath er than to try to connec the trailer to his old line

Ex-mayor Derr dies at 77

James B. Derr, forner mayor of Plymouth, who died July 9 in Arizona, where he had lived since 1960, was 77.

He was mayor from 1940 to 1944. He was a 50-year member of Richland Lodge 20, F&AM, here. An alumnus of the University of Cincinnati, Mr. Derr was a teacher and principal in Plymouth Derr was a teacher and principal in Plymouth High school from 1923 to 1944. He went to Cincin-nati schools in 1944 and

served there through 1959. He taught in Megus Union High school in Arizona from 1961 to 1963 and in other schools near Phoenix on a part-time basis. He taught in Glendale, Ariz, Community college in the evening school division from 1960 to October of 1976.

He was a member of the Methodist church in Plainfield.
He is survived by his wife, Daisy Catherine; four children, Mrs. Mary Baggett, Bucyrus; Mrs. Jean Strong, Los Angeles, Cali; James W., Glendale, Ariz., and Robert E., Cincinnati, four sisters, Mrs. Laurina Simmons Ariz., and Robert E., Cin-cinnati; four sisters, Mrs. Laurina Simmons, West Lafayette, Mrs. Le-nora Duling, Plainfield; Mrs. Olive Lawrence, nora Duline, Pianfield, Mrs. Olive Lawrence, Granville, and Mrs. Pauline Philleo, Santa Cruz, Cal.; and 13 grandchild-ren. A daughter, Mrs. Patricia Kaucher, a sister, Mrs. Olive Young, and two brothers, Charles and Roger, died earlier. Services were conducted July 13 from Dawson Funeral home, Coshocton.



Bank names Christian to board of directors

Miles W. Christian ewest member of the of directors of National Bank of the new First National Bank of Mansfield, whose main office is here. Avery C. Hand, Jr., president of the bank, an-nounced the appointment July 13.

Christian is a graduate Christian is a graduate of Cumberland university, Lebanon, Tenn., and has done graduate work in Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., and the University of Notre-Dame, South Bend, Ind. He taught in Castle Hts. Military academy, in Tennesses. During World War II he was a Navy officer as a navigator on an assault transport.

Marri d to the former Emellin. Fate, he is president of Plymouth Locomotive Works, inc., formerly the Fate-Root-Heath Co., president of Banner International, inc., and president of Banner Energy Corp., inc. He is a member of Enret-Parsel Post 447, American Legion, of Richland Loge 201, F&AM, of Plymouth Lions club and the King of Hobotub, He is president of the Huron county park

commission, a member of Huron County Heart Fund board of control and a member of Johnny Apple-seed Boy Scout executive

seed Boy Scout executive committee.

The bank simultaneous-ly announced earnings per share rose to \$1.08, up seven cents, based on 1, 082,433 shares outstand-

ing.
Total assets of the bank rose to \$233,958,000 as of June 30, an increase of \$32,304,000 in one year.
This includes \$17,500,000 resulting from the mer-ger of First National Bank of Mansfield with Peoples National bank.

Water status? At 45¢ a cup?

Mink, pearls, orchids and diamonds have been real status symbols for as long as most of us can re-

real status symbols for as long as most of us can remember.

Now they are being replaced by something
which has been around
much longer. You will
never guess. It's water.

Water has become extremely fashionable, but
not in the way we alknow
the state of the state of the state
there it is, or it is pouring
down rain and your basement is a mess.

Those who are the real
pacesetters do not bother
with it in such forms. No,
they go out and buy it in
bottles or even order it in
a restaurant. It is very
special stuff that comes
from various springs around the world that have
been famous health spas
for centuries.

The thing that makes it
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the state of the state of the state
system is that it is plain
hard, and water authorities say this is what we
should all be drinking, not
water that has been
through a softening system.

One expert says that softening water begain about 50 years ago when it was found that softened water saved on soap and kept pipes from scaling, thus saving money for industries such as launderies and other big water users. Feople are not big water users at all when it comes to drinking it. There is another thing, too, about softened water: the sodium content is increased, which is not good creased. One expert says that

too, about sortened water:
the sodium content is increased, which is not good
for people, especially
those with heart conditions, Sodium also causes retention of body
fluids.

fluids.

If you own a natural spring, you are plain lucky, since it is becoming big business. Take care of it and do not let care of it and do not let any pollutants touch it. Someone told me a few years agothat good moon-shine was hard to come-by because the streams and springs were becom-ing so polluted.

I kind of wonder what

I kind of wonder what will happen to water sys-tems and what it will taste like after the Safe Drinking Water act that Congress passed in 1974 and is thoroughly imple-mental Protection agen-cy. Now they tell us how it should be treated, it is steaded daily and must

pass their standards, even though everyone compalans about flow to compalans a shout flow treatment of the compalans as melle, RIGHT NOW WE ARE really riding the gravy train for what we pay for our water. And since bottled water costs about 45 cents for a little over a cupful, we will have to keep turning on the faucet to get a drink. Imported water costs even more.

ported water costs even more.
Zucchini season is just about here and some are already appearing.
This recipe comes thoroughly recommended, by our daughter, who learned a long time ago that it was important to eat well, even if you had to wear something seven years old.
This is her newest recommended.

old.

This is her newest recipe for zucchini bread.

First grate enough zucchini, skin and all, to

chini, skin and all, to make two cups.

Then beat three eggs until foamy and gradually add two cups of sugar.

Then add two-thirds of a cup of vegetable oil and the zucchini.

please see page 4

is announced by the Jean Moormans, 42 Pleasant street. The couple will be married an interest of the married and the married Ploneer John Vocational school, Miss Moorman is employed by GAF Corp., Shelby. Her flance is a student in Ohio State university, He was graduated by Buckeye Central High school in 1974. Predieris wed 40 years

Married July 21, 1937, the Joseph Predieris will observe their 40th anniversary with an open house in the social half of their church, St. Joseph's Roman Catholic, here Sunday.

She is the former Laura Ruth McGinty, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs.

D. Karl McGinty, Plymouth. They live in Base Line road. They have three sons, Larry, Willard; Ronald, Plymouth, and Robert, New Haven. He is a veteran employee of the Plymouth Locomotive Works, Inc.
The Predieris request gifts not be sent.

Miss Moorman

to wed Aug. 27

Approaching marriage of their younger daugh-ter, Deborah'K., to Jerry L Brown, son of the Mar-ion P. Browns, Crestline, is announced by the Dean Moormans, 42 Pleasant street.



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Edward Dean Mulvane was married to Reba Jean Ball in a double ring ceremony July 2 in Rome Community church. He is the son of Mra. Merlyn Mulvane, Route 603. She is the daughter of Mrs. Frank T. Ball and the late Mr. Brill, Rome Mrs. Frank T. Ball and the late Mr. Brill, Rome brother, Frank Ball, Jr., the bride was attended by Miss Rhond Lewis, Plymouth, as maid of honor and by her cousins, Tracy and Evs Terry, Plymouth, as brides-maids.

maids.
LaDonna Crouse, Rome,
was flower girl. Her
brother, Junior, was ring
bearer.
Gary Mulvane was his
brother's best man.
A recention took place in

brother's best man.
A reception took place in
the church rooms.
The bride attended
Plymouth High school,
She is employed by Town
& Country linn, Shiloh.
The bridegroom attended Plymouth High school.
He is employed at Tiro.
They are living here.

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July 23 Peter Odson Mrs. Ronald Mumea Shannon Root William F. Willis Libby Martin Weldon Mulvane Barbara Van Wagner Barbara Van Wagner Mrs. D. P. Markley

July 24 Vance C. Hoffman, Jr. Brian Scott Fenner Jerry Wheeler A. Gary Ross Jeannette Hall Lland Briggs Mrs. Kenneth Hawk Mrs. Floyd Sheeley Mrs. Merton Kessler John Myers

July 25 Michael July 25
Michael Polechek
Deborah Porter
Mrs., C. M. McPherson
Mrs. Francis Allwine
Mrs. Raymond Kleman
Carlos Baldridge
Michelle Collins

July 26 Amy Cole Arden Kessler Mac Trauger Violet Viars Rita Fidler Debbie Porter

Mary Jane Reber
Mrs. Quince Vanderpool
Jill E. Donnenwirth Daniel Carter Mrs. R. E. Carter

Wedding Anniversaries: July 21 The F. E. Fords .

July 24 The Allan Colgans



daughter, (Clella A daugner, clera Elizabeth, their second child, weighing 7 lb. 8 ozs., was born at Athens July 7 to the Thomas Fetecond lb. 8 buy to the Holmas Petterses, Nelsonville, Mrs.
Donald E. Fetters, Columbus, formerly of Plymouth, is the paternal grandmother.

Plymouth, is the paternal grandmother.

A 6 lb. daughter, Shannon Renee, their frist child, was born Tuesday at 1:57 a. m. PDST in Palm Harbor hospital, Garden Grove, Cal., to Prof. and Mrs. Tracy l. Hetrick. Mother is the former Suzanne E. Paddock. The child is named for her mother's paternal grandmother. The Melvin E. Hetricks, Fremont, are the paternal grandparents. The A. L. Paddocks, Jr., are the maternal grandparents. The A. L. Paddocks, Jr., are the maternal grandparents. Mrs. A. L. Paddocks, Jr., are the maternal grandparents. The A. L. Paddocks, Jr., are the maternal grandparents. The Gardon, St. Paul, Minn., are the maternal great-grandmothers.

A son was born Saturday

A son was born Saturday in Willard Area nospital to Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Kilgore, Shiloh.

The hospital bout

Former Mayor Luther R. Fetters has been admitted to Valley View hospital, Youngtown, Ariz., in grave condition. Kenneth King, son of the Daniel Hockenberrys, un-derwent bone surgery in Doctors hospital, Colum-bus, Tuesday.



The F. William Fet-terses, Mt. Vernon, were weekend visitors of his sister, Mrs. Charles Hockenberry.

Mrs. Ami Jacobs has returned from a trip to Sayville, L. I., N. Y., to attend obsequies for her cousin, Mrs. Josephine Huisman, Ss. who died July S. Employed by the Internal Revenue service, she is survived by her husband and four sons. Interment took place Friday in Long island National cemetery, Pinclawn, L. I., N. Y. Mrs. Jacobs attended Sunday haptism ser-Mrs. Jacobs attended Sunday baptism ser-vices for Glen George Huisman, grandson of Mrs. Huisman, in St. Lawrence the Martyr church in Sayville.

Auxiliary of Plymouth Fire department will meet there Monday at 7 p. m.

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Mrs. G. Thomas Moore trended the institution of lasterton chapter, OES, a Caldwell Friday and aturday.

Mrs. Duane Benton and children. Mary Kaye. Kristy and Michael, spent July 12-13 with the Rev. and Mrs. John H. Huchson. Jr. They returned to Ohio for the anniversary of her parents. Mrs. Benton is the Rev. Mr. Hutchison's sister.



Shirley Conley and oyce Caudill, Shiloh, yere released Thursday were released Thursday from Willard Area hos-

pital. Noah Justice and George Hershiser were released Friday. James Hollo-man was released Sat-

man was released Sat-urday. Basik Long and Mrs. Ronald Geller were re-School teacher and hus-band looking for duplex or house to rent in Plymouth area. Tel. 347-7792. 2lp

leased Sunday. Mrs. Whitney J. Briggs was admitted Sunday.

Mrs. Clenon Beverly and Jack Bistline were admitted Sunday to Shelby Memorial hospital.

Thomas B. Cronenwett Piymouth route I, was admitted July II to Mansfield General hospital.



am writing this letter in response to Dale Keesy's letter that ap-peared in your paper last

week. I am appalled at the people in Shiloh when they say they were organized for ganized for what? They were not organized for what happened.

Our family lost most of everything we had. Two of our family were injured, we were told to take the injured to the Shiloh Fire

department and we would receive help. Well, we made three trips to the fire department and so one was there.

Only two organizations offered any help and they were the Red Cross and Yoluncers. And how department always asks for donations during the Firement slways asks for donations during the Firemen's Ox Rosat, Well, we needed a little help during the disaster and where were they? We didn't receive any help from them. We had no warming at all, the siren didn't ring. I do know for a fact Mr. Keesy stood guard one road till 2:30 or 3 a.m. July 1. I do know for a fact word of the form of the Keesy shelped, with food and drink to the tired and hungry people who were working. I do know for a fact working. I do know for a fact Mr.

and drink to the tired and hungry people who were working. I do know for a fact Mr. Keesy's letter was very true regardless of what some of the people are saying. I know because we were just one family of victims. Why doesn't the sheriff's department ask Mr. Keesy

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When were they organized and where? The mayor was going to charge our family \$600 for a tempor-

ramily \$600 for a temporary trailer permit and then dropped it down to \$300. We attended the council meeting to find out why but we were told that that wasn't the place to bring it up. Well, where is the place? Only one thing was were to the first that wasn't the place to the first wasn't wasn't

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"The Old Swimming Hole", for arrangements displaying water, for ex-hibitors over 10 but under

17.
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The club will visit the glass factory in Tiffin Aug. 8.
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