### Mobile home taxes due

Mobile home owners are reminded of their obligation to register their homes and pay the tax to avoid penalities, loss of work to appear in court, plus fines and court costs by W. Dale Ebinger, deputy auditor. As of Jan. 23, over 900 still have not paid their mobile home tax.

paid their mobile home rax.

Because of the excessive snow and highway conditions, the payment deadline dare and time has been extended to noon on Feb. 4.

The auditor's office computed each mobile home tax and mailed the registration certificate to the owner. The certificate to the owner, and the registration of the registration certificate of title, or memorificate of title, or memorificate, or memorificate of title, or memorificate, or memorificate of title, or memorificate of t ficate of title, or memorcertificate of title at the time of making pay-ment to the Huron county

### Blood call at Willard

ARC Bloodmobile will call at Willard Junior High school Tuesay, Peb. 7, from noon to 6 purchased the property of the property

cian.
Persons wishing transportation may call 687-5511.

### Hydrants open

Plymouth firemen spent Sunday afternoon uncovering fire hydrants covered by the last snow storm and plowing.

They request villagers atempt to keep the hydrants near their property uncovered during future snows.

treasurer. Registrants wishing to mail their check, title and pink registration are reminded to enclose a self-ad-dressed stamped en-velope for the return of their title, sticker and paid receipt.

Taxes on mobile homes are calculated in a manraimilar to real estate property taxes. The tax rate used is the same millage property owners pay in that district.

Ebinger periodically checks throughout mobile home owners of registra-

home owners of registra tion requirements. All mobile home park managers are required to keep a register of owners, and occupants in their parks. It is their responsibility to report changes to the Huron county auditor's office each month.

### Fire Ladies to meet Monday to elect officers

Plymouth Fire Ladies will meet Monday at 7 p. m. in the fire house. Officers will be chosen. They will also finalize plans for a Valentine dance for the benefit of the fire department. It will be on Feb. Il in Ehret-Pariel Post 447, American Legion.



Mrs. James D. Cunning-ham was admitted to Wil-lard Area hospital Thurs-

day.
Joyce Caudili, Shiloh,
was admitted Saturday.
Louis Lillo, Lois Caudili
and Jerry Hartman were
released at Willard Satorday.

urday.
Sharee Taulbee was re-leased on Friday.

### The Voice of The Advertiser -

### Is it enough?

The question of positive identification of a citizen, or even a non-citizen, who seeks to negotiate an instrument, to register to vote or to comply with other aspects of Ohio law has been partly resolved by a bill initiated by Rep. Sherrod Brown (D-Mansfield).

The bill, which took formal effect Jan. 18, enables Ohioans without a driver's license to obtain official state identifi-cation. Any Ohioan 18 years of age or more is eligible. Cost of the cardis \$3, renewable every four years.

This is all well and good for what we presume to be a fairly substantial por-tion of the population, otherwise the General Assembly in its wisdom wouldn't have passed it and the governor wouldn't have signed it.

But it doesn't go half far enough.

For one thing, neither it nor the driver's license states whether the bearer is an United States citizen. For nearer is an Onted States citizen. For another, the state motor vehicle bureau tells us that the program to replace all driver's licenses with a new card that bears a likeness of the person to whom it has been issued is not by any means complete. As the old licenses expire, the new ones will issue.

And finally, the card is for persons who don't have a driver's license, which means they can't legally get to the only place of issue in the county - Huron County AAA club, in Benedict avenue, Norwalk - unless they walk. Unless and until steps are taken to make the card available to all persons where they are domiciled, we fail to see that any genuinely useful purpose has been served.

### Legion sets Kin of florist steak dinners dies suddenly

Steak dinners are now being served Friday and Saturday nights in Ehret-Parsel Post 447, Ameri-can Legion. Reservations are re-

quested.
Serving hours are any time on Fridays and from 5 p. m. until 8 p. m. on Saturdays.

Saturdays.

Every Saturday from 9
p. m. until 1 a. m. Mr. and
Mrs. Keith Gooding are
performing in the canteen. Members are invited to join them for
"sing-a-longs".

once an elementary teacher in Shelby. She was

teacher in-neity, he was a member of First Eng-lish Evangelical Lutheran church, Crestline. Three sisters, Mrs. George Zellner, Crest-line; Mrs. Mabel Smith, Huron, and Mrs. Frank Patterson, Shelby, sur-vive.

vive. The Rev. Nicholas Mays

conducted services at Crestline yesterday at 2 p. m. Burial was in Mt. Hope cemetery, Cass, township.

E. T. Wirick, Sr.,

dies of cancer

He is also survived by a son, Elwood T., Jr., Mansfield, a daughter, Mansfield, a step-daughter, Martha, now Mrs. Robert Oldfield, now Mrs. Robert Oldfield, and Konseld, Velsonville: and Konseld, Nelsonville: and Konseld Nest Lefferson, West Lefferson, West Lefferson, West Lefferson, West Lefferson, and Mrs. Virginia Hosriand Mrs. Virginia Hosriand

and Mrs. Virginia Host-ettler, Jackson, Mich., and six grandchildren. Services were conduct-ed at Lexington Saturday at 10:30 a. m. Burial was in Lexington cemetery.

Miss Connelly

succumbs at 76

Services were conducted at Shelhy Saturday at 10:30 a.m. for Miss Ida M. Connelly, 76, Route 61, who died Jan. 18 in Crestwood Care center, Shelby, of a lengthy ill-

PJVS says

82% working

Sixry-five of every 100 graduates of Pioneer John Vocational school in 1977 are working in jobs related 17 their vocations, training, a survey by the school shows.

Eighty-two of every 100 graduates available for work are employed.

Eight of every 100 graduates available for employmen are not working. Soven per cent joined the armed services.

West Jefferson, Virginia Host-ackson, Mich.,

Denoon, West and Mrs. Vir

#### Glen McKelvey Shiloh native succumbs at 77 dies at Crestline in Florida

A native of Shiloh, Mrs. Winona W. Kerr, 78, Crestline, died in Crestline Nursing home Sunday.

She was a retired employee of the Columbia Gas Co. of Ohio and was

Glen McKelvey, 77, Se-hastian route 3, Fla., for-merly of New Haven, died Friday in Vero Beach, Fla., Memorial hospital of a brief Illness. He moved to Florida in 1966, having lived 65, years near New Haven. He was born in Greenfield township.

He was bornin Greenfield township.
A retired clerk for the Baltimore & Ohio rail-road, he was a member of Sebastian Church of Christ, of the 100Fellows, New Haven, and of the Railway Clerks' Unthe Railway Clerks' Union. nion. He is survived by his

He is survived by his wife, Beatrice; two sons, Robert G., Willowick, and Ralph B., Willard; a sister, Mrs. Alice Beatry, Alameda, Cai., and six grandchildren. Memorial service was conducted Monday at 10:30 a. m. at Sebastian. Memorial service Saturday at 2 p. m. in Christian Alliance church, Willard, will be conducted by the Rev. Colin Crouch. Burlal will be in Miple Grove cemetry. New Haven township.

### Kin of villager dies at Willard

Husband of the former Dorothea Day of Plymouth, Elwood T. (Pete) Wirlck, Sr., Mansfield, died Jan. 18 of cancer in Shelby Memorial hospital.

Born in Knox county, he lived in Mansfield 25 years. He was employed by Robert Wingert Construction Go. He was a member of Pirst Lutheran church, Shelby, and of LOMoose, Akron.

He is also survived by a son, Elwood T., Jr., Mansfield, a daughter, Mansfield, a daughter, Prother of Mrs. D. Guy Cunningham, Sr., Samuel F. Croninger, 85, died Sunday in Hillside veres Nursing home, Willard, of a brief Illness. Porn in Chicago Junc-tion, now Willard, he lived most of his life in and near Toledo. where he was a

Toledo, where he was a cabinet maker for Toledo Showcase Co.
He was a member of Modern Woodmen of America.

A step-son, Norman Eff, St. Petersburg, Fla., also Services were conduct.

ed yesterday at 1 p. m. a Toledo. Burial was in To ledo Memorial park.

### \$54.40 rate set for taxes during 1978

Huron county taxpayers will settle their 1977 tax bills with the treasurer at rates considerably higher than in 1976.
The bills, says the treasurer, John M. Arthur, at the bills as ween at the same of the same ness, "Born near Shiloh, she was formerly employed by Shelby Spring Hinge Co, and by Wilkins AF station there. An aunt, an uncle and some cousins survive. The Rev. Donald L. Albert conducted the last rites, Burlal was in Oakland cemetery.

The bills, saystherreasurer, John M. Arthur, will be delayed somewhat. Reason the direct tax credit, the formula for which is computed in Columbus, has just been received. Also, vocational school taxes in adjoining counties were late in arriving.

Tax rate on the Huron county side of Plymouth will be \$54.40 for each \$1,000 of valuation, an increase of \$8.50 over last

crease of \$8,50 over last year, Reason: \$4,50 additional school tax, \$5 a additional tax for the fire department, \$1 additional tax for the cemetery. New Haven township residents living in the school district will pay at the rate of \$4,50 for at increase of \$4,50 over last year.

## THE PLYMOUTH Advertiser

Thursday, January 26, 1978

chief, W. Robert Seel, may have a conflict of

Senate seat

to be sought

Huron County Sheriff John Borgia confirmed Monday what was rum-ored for months he will seek election as Ohio sen-ator from the 13th dis-trict.

trict.
He says he will take

nominating petitions at the Lorain county heard of elections tomorrow.

Borgia would oppose the incumbent, Ronald Naba-kowski, Lorain Democrat, who acceded to the

by Borgia

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A. L. PADDOCK, Jr., Editor and Publisher

## Father of Homer Walters, 78, M. B. Walters, 78, died at his home in Lucas-ville Jan. 17. He is also survived by his wife, Elizabeth; two daughters, Mrs. Verns wille, and wille, and wille, and wille, and wille, and willes in Tennessee; seven grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren. Funeral services, Funeral services, planned for Friday, were postponed until Saturday because of the weather conditions. Will ambulance service for all be paid on electric bill?

revolutionary notion laid before village notil during its Jan. 17

meeting.
It was that no one should be required to pay for an ambulance call.

Councilman Ervin How-Councilman Ervin How-ard suggested the village charge each utility user on his monthly bill a dol-lar a month for free use of the ambulance service. Koot said this could bring, about useless muisance about useless muisance rules and regulations would be laid down to avoid this. The matter is to be studied. to be studied.

The mayor said she re-ceived a bill for the sum

### Ross taking new position

Theodore A. Ross will head the new office of ABC Computer Corp. which is opening Wednesday in

computer Corp. which is opening Wednesday in Norwalk. He holds the position of regional manager with the corporation. A life Plymouth resident, he is married to the former Lois Pagel and the the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ross.

of \$1,858.32 as the vil-lage's share in fighting a lage's share in fighting a rate increase—of Ohio Power Co., which the yillage entered into with 12 other communities that purchase power wholesale from Ohio Power in 1974. She said it was understood at the time that Plymouth's payment of some \$300 was a one-time express, and that the circumstantial control of the community of t some \$300 was a one-time expense and that the city manager of Wapakoneta, who originated it, had eight of the position and there was no direction after that. The village will receive \$11,347.61 in a refund forevercharges, which the council thought it worth it all.

all.

For the first 15 days of January, the police department received 25 complaints, made four traffic arrests, investigated four motor collisions and assisted at three funeral. In seven cases, it assisted other departments. It drove is departments, using 420 gallons of gasoline.

An effort by Councilman
David Howard to preempt
the authority of the mayor
and at least two other
councilmon was knocked
in the head Tuesday night.
A warrant signed by
Councilman James L.
Jacobs, Sr., the senior
member of the council

was delivered to the mayor and all councilmen on a Monday, calling for a special meeting on Tuesday to discuss three items: the situation concerning the police chief, problems in the utilities department and the village solicitor's contract, it was Howard, the clerk reported, who organized the meeting and dictated the agenda.

reported, who organized the meeting and dictated the agenda.
Mayor Elizabeth G. Paddock was at pains to point out that under the provisions of Sec. 731.46 of the Revised Code, the the mayor or three members of the council may call a special meeting. Therefore, she said, Tuesday meeting was no legal. Accordingly, although the control of the control o

## Oscar Gowitzka dies at 80 at Shelby

Oscar C. Gowitzka, 80, 87 1/2 Mulberry street, for 40 years a Plymouth businessman and electrical contractor, died in Crestwood Care center, Shelby, Jan. 17. Be had been in failing

health a long time.
A stroke of apoplexy robbed him of his speech two years ago.

vices in elevators.

He was a member of Richland Lodge 201, F8AM, which conducted Masonic services at McQuate-Secor Funeral Masonic Quate-Secor Funeral home Thursday evening. For many years he was member o First United

For many years he was a member of First United Pres byte rian church here. It was his sustom to suit up as Santa Claus and distribute gifts to children at the annual church school Christmas church school Christmas have been supported by the charch school of the present of the

Castalla, he formerly lived in the south side of Trux street. He is survived by his third wife, Milisa, a daughter, Helen, now Mrs. Robert Spence, Clyde, two sons, Francis, Shitoh, and Harold, Plymouth, two brothers, William and Luther, Castalla, two Sisters, Mrs. Clem Duffett, Frement, and Hazel, Sandusky, Landhalderen and 32 great-grandchildren. Services were conducted from the funeral homed

ed from the funeral home Friday at 2 p. m. Burial was in Greenlawn cema-tery

post by appointment when Donald J Pease was elected to the Congress. Borgia says he will cavpaign on a platform that calls for no authorizing of police and firemen ing of police and firemen strikes, opposition to Congressional re-districting, opposition to Senate Bill 61, which gives

benate Bill of, which gives the state attorney-general increased investigational powers, and restructuring of the welfare system.

Borgia has been sherriff for 22 years. He and his wife, budrey, are the parents of a son and three daughters, one of whom is in college and another in high school.

### Reed says enouah is enough

HELP WANTED HELP WANTED Ex-perienced fiscal man-ager, to serve as Huron county auditor. Four year term commences March, 1979. Applicant must be citizen of US and of Ohio, year resident in county, 21 or over. Salary \$13,-766.

Kenneth Reed, the vetread the vet-eran Huron county audi-tor, will retire when his term expires in March, 10 mg/s with have then 10 mg/s with have then 10 mg/s with her county audi-tor's office, which he joined in 1939 as chief deputy auditor. Reed, who lives in Wil-lard, was first elected auditor in 1970. His term began in 1971. He was re-elected in 1974 to a term-becated in 1974 to a term-

began in 1971. He was re-elected in 1974 to a term that began in 1975. He is a Republican. No candidates for the post have surfaced sofar. The primary election is set for June 6. Nominat-ing petitions must be filed Mar. 23.

## Political pot starting to simmer slightly

Ine political pot is beginning to simmer.

To the surprise of no nor, Freeman J. Swank, 52-year-loid Democrat who is Richland county commissioner, will seek his party's nomination to succeed its bell-cow in the courthouse, Norman L. Wolfe, the veteran auditor who has served in that post longer than anybody

in Ohio history. Wolfe has decided to retire.

If no other Democrat comes forward to run in the June optinary, Swank would oppose Dale Bricker, the veteran GOP officer who has been direction of elections for some years. Bricker must resign that post before Mor. 26, when his-nominating petitions must be filed.

### Oliver Fairchild's sister dies at 76 at Shelby

Sister of Oliver Fair-child, Mrs. Joseph H. Davis, 68, Shelby, dide Thursday morning at her home there of a lengthy illness. Born Isabelle C. Fair-child in Cambridge, she

Born Isabelle C. Fair-child in Cambridge, she lived in Shelby most of her life. She was a member of First United Presbyer-ian church there.

Her husband, three sons, Duane, Mansfledt, Jon, Columbus, and Bert, John Fairchild, Cambridge, and six grandchildren also survive.

The Rev. F. Richard Sinclair conducted last rites at Shelby Saturday at 11 a. m. Burlal was in Oakland cemetery there.

Swaak is a native of Bellville and a 1943 alumnus of its high school. He has been married 34 years to the form in Rheabell Mill and they have three sons. Swank we three sons. Swank we have the sons of the sons bell M:ll and they have three sons, Swank was trustee of Jafferson township for 13 years before he was elected a commissioner in 1972, He is a verteran of World War II. Conald J. Lett, a Maiss-Demos and the second of the secon

judge. He seeks the judge-ship held for 18 years by James J. May er, who says be'll run as an independ-one either for that post or for probate court, a post held by Richard M.C. Irls-tlansen, a Democrat who seeks reelection. Lett is 55. He has been referee in the juvenile court since 1975. Ralph E. Johns, a muni-cipal court judge, will seek, the GOP nomination, for the common pleas for the common pleas judgeship.

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### 77 alumnus to wed July 21

A 1977 a umnus of Plymouth High school now employed by Sheller Globe Corp., Norwalk, Holly W. Tuttle will be married July 21 to Miss Cynthia Rae Beach of Shelby. Her parents, the Louis W. Beaches, announce their engagement. She is a 12th grader in cosmetology in Ploneer

Joint Vocational school. She is employed by the Coffee Shop, Shelby, where she will be graduated from high school in June. Her flance also attended Ploneer Joint Vocational school. He is the confort he Holly E. Turtily residents of West High street.



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### Fitches return from Africa

The Madison J. Fitches have returned from affive week visit in Yaounde, Cameroons, with their daughter and aon-in-law, the Charles Minkas, who became parents of a son, Stephen Charles, on Nov. 14. He is their third child. There are two daughters. Mrs. Minks is the former Nina Fitch.



William Wheelerunder-went heart surgery Thursday morning in Cleveland Clinic hospital. He hopes to be released Saturday.

Mrs. Ruth Cook was taken to Willard Area hospital Friday afternoon by the Plymouth ambu-lance service.



Jan. 26
Mrs, Grace Grove
Roger McQuown
Mrs, Anna Miller
Mrs, Clarence Riggle
Randy Myers
Mrs, Dalton McDougal
Curtis Newsome
Randall Postema
Jeffery Elliott

Jan, 27 H. James Root Walter Akers Desmond Donnenwirth Eric Breznicki

Jan. 28 Mrs. W. Martin Miller Mrs. James Reynolds

Mrs. William Reed Adam Lee Taylor Kara Ann Fenner

Jan. 29
Edward Cox
Michael Redden
Mrs. Raymond BeVier
Mrs. J. L. Pitzen
Jodi Pitzen

Jan. 30 Mrs. Charles Cummings Terry Fenner
Carl V. Ellis
Donald Arnold
Debbie Vanderpool
Jeffrey Nickles

Jan. 31 R. Carl Davis Mrs. Fred Dalton Steven Barnhart Angela Marie Howard

Feb. 1 Murl David Valerie Johnson Denise Mowry Linda J. Farnwalt David Hatch Betsy Fackler Ron L. Perkins

Wedding Anniversaries

Jan. 27 The Walter Sillimans

### Here're menus district honor in cafeteria

Here're menus in Plymouth school cafeteria for

Here're menus in Plymouth school cafercia for the week:
Today: Chicken noodie Today: Chicken noodie the properties of th

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## Jan. 28 The David H. Bachrachs Cub Scouts win

For registering 25 new Cub Scouts during 1977, David Rath, Pack 411, re-ceived a Summertime Pack award during the annual recognition banquet at Crestline Jan. II of Broken Arrow district, Johnny Appleseed Coun-cil, Boy Scouts of Ameri-

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## Overtime costly to Red

Western Reserve defeats Plymouth, 77 to 66

Western Reserve
scored II unanswered
points in an overtime period here Saturday to sink
Plymouth, 77 to 66.
It spolled a gallant Big
Red effort to score its
second victory of the seaspin.
The taller, seasoned
Roughrider outfit cruised

second victory of the sea-flow faller, seasoned the substantial feed during the first half and went to the dressing room often 16 minutes with a 35 to 26 advantage. It built this lead on some spectacular shooting. The Roughriders were eight of 15 during the first period and five of 12 in the second.

IS during the first period and five of 12 in the second.

Plymouth came alive after the half, which is uncharacteristic of a team that has foundered in the third period throughout the season. Plymouth season. Plymouth season. Plymouth season. Plymouth season. Plymouth season in 16 traes from the field. Western Reserve was held to just 17 points, but its shooting was sensational form the season of the plant of the season of the final quarter. It crept from behind and at 4:29 ted the score at 54 on a bucket by Greg Mamea, Plymouth went into the lead at 4:12 when the lead at 4:12 when step with the season of the s

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son, converted the first of two free throws. The Roughriders scored the next four points before Baker bagged a slop shot from underneath.

next four points before Baker bagged a slop shot from underneath. The clockread 1:26 when Norm Welch sanared a rebound to make it 65 to 58. Baker got a free throw but make it 64 to 58. Baker got a free throw but make it 65 to 58. Baker got a free throw but make it 65 to 58. Baker got a free throw but make it 65 to 65

line for a two shot foul. He converted both tries to establish a lead of 65 to 62. Then Tackett grabbed a loose ball under the Western Reserve basket and scored. Tim Parcher shot a free throw but missed the 'second try. And at the buzzer Greg Fazio fired home a 16-footer to the 'it at 66, it was all. Western Reserve in the overtimes. It was all Western Reserve in the overtimes
Fimbs fired one in from
along the base line and
drew two successive
fouls, both by Dave Giltive throws Weich drew
another foul by Gillum al ong drew two successive fouls, both by Dave Gilluv. He fired none four free throws Welch drew another foul by Gillum and shot the first one. The game was now out of reach. But Western Re-

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serve was to score four more points, on two irac throws by Timbs and a maket by Welch. Plymouth was handicapped during the overtive because Baker had fouled out with 12 seconds left in regular time. Baker led all scorers with 29, bits second high game for the season. Mirac had 10, the only other Big Red player in double figures.

figures.
Welch and Timbs scored 26 points apiece for the winners. Parcher collected 15.

lected 15.

It was a good night of basketball, save that the home team 4'd not win. The winners scored with 24 of 59 attempt at field goal. They converted 29 of 42 free throws. Plymouth, meanwhile, shot 22 of 55 tries and missed 10 of 32 free throws.

free throws.					
Lineups:					
Western Rese	erve	g f	t tp		
Parcher	6	3	15		
Mc Guckin	0	2	2		
Welch	9	8	26		
Timbs	5	16	20		
Nichols	1	0	2		
Fannin	1	0	2		
Robson	1	0	2 2 2 2		
Adkins	1	0	2		
Totals	24	29	77		
Plymouth	fg	ft	tp		
Adams	1	2	4		
Baker	9	11	29		
Fazio	4	0	8		
Mi me	4	2	10		
Ream	3	3	9		
Tackett	. 1	3	5		
Schuller	0	1	1		
Totals	22	2:	2 2		
Totals	22	22	65		
Score by periods:					
W 19 16 17	14 11		77		
D 11 15 20	20 0		66		

or 19 to 17 14 11 -- 77 P 11 15 20 20 0 -- 66 Red reserves came from behind in the final period to outlast the visitors, 39 to 35. Randy Neeley had 10 points for the winners.

Lineups:			
Plymouth	fg	ft	tp
Berberick	0	2	2
G. Gillum	3	0	6
Neeley	5	0	10
Reno	2	1	5
S. Tackett	0	1	1
Wallace	2	3	7

Wireler 3 9 39
Totals 15 9 39
Western Reserve fg ft tp
Horn 1 0 2
Patrick 4 1 9
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Reed
Burke
Winkler
Pederson 0
Totals 14
Score by periods
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W 6 10 10 35

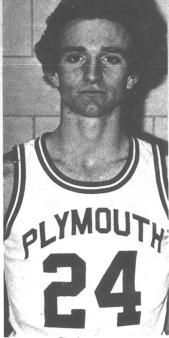
### Girls win sixth game

Plymouth girls won their sixth match of the season by defeating Sen-eca East, 46 to 19, Thurs-

Plymouth led throughout, chiefly because it outshot the Seneca county team, 42 per cent to 22 per cent from the field, 50 to 20 per centfrom the foul line.

Kathy Brown scored 20

and Lin			ori	114	for
the Big	Red.				
Lineup	S:				
Plymout	h	f	g	ft	tp
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Lewis			2	2	6
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### Swing man

William Tackett, 12th grader, is a swing man on Big Red basketball team, which seeks its second victory of the season at Loudonville tomorrow, Tackett will be in action here Saturday Plymouth plays rematch with



Mike Wheeler, Ilth grader, is a letterman on Big Red wrestling squad, whose slate has been interrupted by poor weather.



Steve Endicott, a let-ter winner in football and wrestling, sufts up as a regular on Plym-outh mat team.

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P.S., air, gold \$2,200 1973 Chevy P.S., air, gold \$2,200 P.S., air, gold \$2,200 1973 Chevy Vega wagon, 4 cyl., A.T. \$1,250 1973 Chevy Bel-Air, V-8, A.T., P.S., air \$1,700

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## Lo, the red fire truck

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By AUNT LIZ By AUNT LIZ
And to think, years back
when we first moved to
Onto, I felt sorry for our
kids that there was never
enough snow for them
to go sledding or it was
not cold enough to freeze,
so they could ice skaze,
which we did in Minnesota
from November until

Mrrch.

I take it all back now. And not being a supersitious person, I am finding my-self walking around 
the house and periodically knocking on the woodwork with the hope thawe do not have any broken 
water I lines or power outas trange. It was a trange of the superment of the superword of the superbeautiful and the superbe I take it all back now. And not being a super-

ed.
Since this has been a real "stay at home week", I caught up with a lot of back reading that had been hoarded up. One thing I came across,

True Value

which I think is fascinat-ing -- and this makes me more odd ball than ever, is the history of why fire engines have been redfor

engines have been reutary
years.

The very first fire engine, built in Cincinnati in
1853, was a dark blue, it
was later that they all became a maroon, then a
brighter red. Now they
are fast becoming a bright
yellow, which the experts
say is a better color to see
at night and in storms,

say is a better color to see at night and in storms, which is really logical. There are something like three big manufacturers of fire equipment that I know about. The biggest is in New Yorkenishing only 45 per cert mishing only 45 per cert mishing only 45 per cent cell models and 40 yellow. The other 15 per cent is in various co'ors, mostly white. This company has

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Mrs. Dean Hall and

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recently filled an order from Saudi Arabia and they are all yellow ve-hicles.

they are all yellow deal, but it is kind of sad for all those little boys every Christmas morning who will not have a bright red fire engine. Such things are not so popular now as they were when our kids were little. Then that was the nicest thing any little boy could have. They loved them.

None of us can live in the past, but sometimes I wish it would partly come

This is a real today recipe. Years back, you would not have had the handy things to make it

with. It is a special stew. Start with a casserole, put in about two pounds of beef stew pieces. Then add a can of cream mush control of cream mush of control of cream mush of control of cream mush of control of cream mush of

This is a real old tash-ioned recipe because we have had graham crack-ers for so long. Fix up a 10-inch pie pan with the cracker mix. Theo melt four ounces of unsweet-

ened chocolate in a double boiler, add a third of a cup of coffee, a third of a cup of coffee, a third of a cup of coffee, a third of a cup of sugar and a fourth of a cup of milk. Cook over slow heat, stirring until it thickness. Pour in the crust and cool, Then add a recipe of boiled custard. Chill again and serve with whipped cream

### Newsy notes . . .

Christian Capelle gave his 40th pint of blood when the ARC Bloodmobile called at Willard Nov. 5. He lives in Plymouth

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Mr. and Mrs. William R. Miller drove to Kenton R. Miller drove to Kenton. Thursday to visit Dr. and Mrs. W. Martin Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fazio, Orland Park, Ill., and Jeffrey Fazio, Rich-mond, Ky., spent the weekend with Mrs. J. Flaine Tackett.

Mr. and Mrs. Fric J. Akers were Saturday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fessenmeyer, Ashland, to celebrate her father's anniversary.

Everett Eckstein was a-mong those attending the gun show in Columbus gun sh Sunday.

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Peter Haver, son of Dr. and Mrs. P. E. Haver, has accepted a position at Madison South Junior high school, where he is teaching special education ciasses.

He is a graduate of Plymouth High school and received his bachelor's degree from Kent State university.

Mrs. Thomas Stuckert, former junior high

school teacher in Shiloh, was guest of honor at a baby shower Thursday. The girls in the Plym outh High school work-study class were the host-

study class were the host-esses at the home of Mrs. Daniel M. Henry. Those attending were Mrs. L. D. Stuckert, Sandusky; Phyllis Bev-erly, Lora Barnett, Pam-ela Huston and Sherry Stephens.

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hio.
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should provide that the in-terest income on the bonds shall betaxable at a future date for Federal income tax purposes, whether directly or in-directly, the successful bidder may refuse to ac-cept delivery and in such event his bid security shall be returned without interest.

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