

An elephant's eye?

Liquor option loses

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High school thespians will present "Oklahoma" tomorrow and Saturday. Two of cast are Anita Seaman, daughter of the Harry Lee Seamans, and Keith King, son of the Daniel Hockenberrys.

'Oklahoma' on boards

The prize-winning Broad-way hit, "Oklahoma", is the selection of Plymouth High school thespians for their annual musical. It will be presented in the old gymnasium there tomor-

Huron county voters de-ated the Plymouth option

eated the Plymouth option Tuesday. The unofficial vote was 187 votes disapproving; 167 votes

favoring. Voters in Precinct A in

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TREASURER ROGERS

row and Saturday at 8 p. m.
Written in 1943 by Oscar
Hammerstein, 2nd and Richard Rodgers, "Oklahoma" is
loosely based on "Green Grow
the Lilas" by Lynn Rigg.
Miss Kathy Knowles, who
succeeded Mrs. Charles Hop-

Richland county approved the proposal, 92 to 69. But those in Precinct B, in Huron county, turned against it heavily, 118

RICHLAND

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kins as vocal music instruc-tor, is in her first assignment as director.

She has recruited Mrs. Garry Cole, musical director at Buckeye Central High school, as musical accompan-

an adamant mood about in an adamant moderataxes.

In the county as well, as locally, they turned down renewal of a welfare levy and a new tax to fund repair of roads and bridges.

TOWNSHIP TOTALS

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11,329

24,807

11,526

18,291

17,083

ist. Mrs. Karl Pfaff, 3rd, is choreographer. Mrs. James McClure is hair consultant, Mrs. James C. Root make-up consultant. Miss Donna Jano-vich is stage assistant, Miss Kim Schaeffer the trap set. Terry Baker has been assigned the role of Curly. Ann Hopkins is Laurey. Karen Russell is Aunt Eller. Other roles: Michael Metcalfe, Ike Skidmore, Kelly Dent, Fred; Jeff Ousley, Slim; Richard-Hopkins, Will Parker. Kelth King. Jud Fry. Shannon Root, Ado Annie Carnes, Gary Reno, All Hakem, Liaa Baker, Gertie Cum-Carnes, Gary Reno, All Hakem, Judy Filder, David Beck, Kelly Dent, Richard Hopkins, Michael Metcalfe and Jeff Ousley.

New owner takes over at Weber's

Former police chief at Wil-lard, Jack Fryman is the new operator of Weber's cafe He took over from David George on Oct. 27

Blood call at Willard

ARC Bloodmobile will call at Willard Junior High school today from noon to 6 p. m., seeking 150 pints of whole

Persons 18 through 65 may donate blood.

donate blood.

Seventeen-year-olds must exhibit a consent form signed by a parent or guardian.

Sixty-six-year-olds must exhibit a consent form executed by their personal physician.

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IPTION RATES: \$7.00 a year in Crawford, Huron and Richland Counties, \$7.50 Elsewhers in Ohio; \$6.00 Out of State P. W. THOMAS, Editor 1925-1954

Village to stand pat on gas contract

Plymouth intends to stand pat on its rate increase offer or period. Columbis Gas of Ohio's representative, Robert Simmers, was told by vilage council Tuesday.

The utility is also standing pat on its offer of an 11 per cent increase over three years. Councilman David Howard said he has made arrangements for James Babcock of the Consumers Council meatend the next council meatend the next council meatend the next council meatend the their consumers council to advise the village.

His brother, Ervin Howard, told Simmers he wants to see

told Simmers he wants to see figures in dollars and cents of how much gas bills will increase

crease. Councilman G. Thomas Councilman G. Thomas Moore said it is the duty of the council to do everything to protect the citizens. Coouncil-man Michael Taylor joined him, saying they feel the fuel adjustment clause should be done away with when rates are increased.

The contract with the co The contract with the company expired last month. Councilman David Howard said that a number of communities, including Norwalk and Pt. Clinton. have been without contracts for a year and that in most cases the company has gotten only 50 company has gotten only 50

2:30 a.m.
Several complaints to the

Mayor fines Shilohan Dirty water?

Thomas J. Sutter, Shiloh, leaded no contest Monday in

Inductor of Sutters, which pleaded no contest Monday in mayor's court. He was charged by Plymouth police with intoxication and was fined \$50.

Terry Strobin. Terry Strobin was charged by Sutter with seasoft and batter, pleaded not guilty, saying that Sutter stacked him. His case was continued. The offense is alleged to have occurred Nov 2at 4:30 a. m. in an apartiment above Weber's cife.

Mrs Donnenwirth succumbs at 69 at Mansfield

Mrs. Ila Donnenwirth, 69

Mrs. Ila Donnenwirth, 59.
279 Sandusky street, diel Oct.
31 in Mansfield General hospital
The widow of Clarence (Fata) Donnenwirth, she was born in Shelby and lived her whole life in and near there.
She is survived by two sons, Desmond and Jacque, Plym outh, a daughter. Shriley K. now Mrs. William Taulbee.
Plymouth, and seven grand children.

Plymouth, and seven and children
The Rev. M. P. Paetznick, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Bucyrus, conducted services at Shelby Friday at 2 p. m. Burial was in oakland cemetery there.

LEVY	PLYMOUTH PRECINCT A	PLYMOUTH PRECINCT B	TOTALS
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		115	6754
ROADS & BRIDGES N		59	4447
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SUNDAY Y	92	75	167
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police department made Po-lice Chief Seel suggest the council take some action, since there are no existing state laws nor a vilage ordi-nance to prevent the noise of live music.

live music.

He suggested that an ordinance be passed prohibiting live entertainment in establishments of less than 2,500 square feet on one level.

Solicitor Robert A. McKown is to research the problem to see if it can be done constitutionally.

onally. Wes Gardner, developer of

Wes Gardner, developer of the apartment complex, told the council he has a sizable investment in Plymouth and had planned \$150,000 building project but because of the bar and its uncooperative attitude, he put his money in another community and the community and the community of the properties of the tavern. Both Police Chief W. Robert Seel and the mayor said they had also attempted to talk to Ward to curb the nussance. His remarks apparently the village should be planning for the future and think of zoning, annexation, extension of utilities and their improvements, thus avoiding such problems in the future. He suggested a planning committee be formed with citizens being a part of it. And the community of the properties of

Ohio Power Co., offered a new contract to replace the present pow. 22.

The cone, which will expire the contract is identical, with the exception its for five years, so that the power company may have uniformity with the other 12 communities to which it wholesales power.

Copies of the contract for study and it was tabled unit the next meeting.

Permission was given to Councilman Ervin Howard and Carlos Branham to trap muskrats on the sewer lagoon.

site.

The animals have caused expensive damage to the banks of the lagoons, bu they can only be trapped legally in

can only be trapped legally in season.

A petition signed by 31 residents of Plymouth Village apartments requesting the Board of Liquor Control to Increase of Michael's Place in iccrease of Michael's Place in the beat to Columbus with it.

The petition states the loudness of the music disturbs nearby residents and that the boisterous actions of the patrons add to the disturbance during the early morning hours. The bar has a series of the place of the music place of the music place of the music disturbance during the early morning hours. The bar has a 250 a m.

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Only briefly!

Beginning Monday village employees will start flushing fire hydrants throughout the village.

For a short period of time.
For a short period of time, the water will be discolored so householders are to check their neighborhoods to see where the crew is working before washing clothes.

Two charged with entry

Two young men have been charged by Plymouth police with breaking and entering and are under arrest.

Daniel John Irelan, 19, was

rested Oct. 25. Arnold Hall, Jr., 21, was

arrested Nov. 2.
They are charged in connection with thefts at the residence of Wilbert Behrendsen in West Broadway.

32% boost in earnings reported

Record earnings for the first fiscal quarter were reported Oct. 31 by Banner Industries, Inc., parent firm of Plymout Locomotive Works, Inc. Earnings were up 32 per cent over a year ago. For the 90-day period end-ing Sent 30, Banner, had not

for the 39-day period end-ing Sept. 30, Banner had net income of \$1.2 million, or 30 cents a share, on sales of \$41.73 million. A year ago, net income ws \$13,055, or 23 cents a share, on sales of \$37.34 million.

Legion sets annual fete

Ehret-Parsel Post 447, American Legion, will have its annual Veterans' day dinner Saturday for members and their guests.

The dinner, which is being furnished by the post, will be served at 6 p. m.

Reservations should be made

reading.

However, the motion to suspend the rules so that the ordinance could be passed immediately failed The Howard brothers voted against it. They said it was not fair to the other eployees who had complained to them about it, evilent the water of told the country that the country the read of the country them about it. complained to them about it, saying they were not told the council would take action at the Oct 24 meeting to increase Jump's pay Village Administrator James C. Root said he was not

Vinage Administrator James C. Root said he was not aware of juch a situation.

Taylor said the Howards Taylor said the Howards Taylor said the Howards and that the raise is necessary to assus service to the village. Plymouth ambulance made six ryls in the village and six ryls in the village and six in Plymouth township in October, Donald Vanderpool. Ambulance head, reported. At the request of Mayor Elizabeth G. Paddock, a motion was passed to express the village"s thanks to the well-behaved children during Trick or Treat Hallowe'en night and to their parents from the results of the re night and to their parents for night and to their parents for keeping it orderly.

Administrator Root handed

Administrator Root handed a progress report to each member, showing what has each member, showing what has the progress of the property of the progress of the

Today new face!

Good morning! Your newspaper comes to you today in an entirely new dress. The publisher has installed the most sophisti-

cated typesetting machine in the county. As anyone can plainly see, it is so sophisticated that the staff hasn't quite learned how to manage it. The indulgence of readers is appreciated.

The machine will set type in sizes of Bible text to 74 points, which is slightly larger than one inch in height. It will do this in four styles of each type face in the newsaper's library.
This material is set in Schoolbook.
The headlines are set in Century.
Other type faces in the library are Gothic, Brush

and Eurostyle

The machine operates electronically with a mini-computer

Readers are invited to come to the newspaper office at 14 East Main street, Plymouth, to see the

Chest seeks \$5,000

drive organ-conclude Nov. 24, seeking \$5,000. Eighteen agencies will share in the \$4,600 to be made acailable to participants. Remainder of the money is for campaign material and post-age. Participating agencies are Boy Scouts, \$200, Shiloh Janior High Band Mothers, \$150, Girl Scouts, \$200, Salva-tion, Army, \$350, Huron coun-ty and Richland county Coun-cils for Retarded Children,

\$300 each; Shiloh Little league, \$150; Plymouth Mid-get league, \$150; Also. Plymouth Branch library, \$200; Mary Fate Park Pool, Inc., \$500; Mary Fate park, \$500; Plymouth Band Mothers, \$150; Big Red Brootter out, \$150;

Booster club, \$150; B Booster club, \$150; Also Plymouth-Shile reation, Inc., \$150; Am Cancer acciety, \$200; lands chapter and Ri

Last ditch rally wins seventh for Big Red

What some feared might come to pass at Crestview Friday night all but did come

It was that Plymouth had come to pass that disaster was

It was that Plymouth nau come to pass that disaster was averted, and with only 18 seconds left in the game. An eight ward aerial from Jim robinson to Terry Tash climaxing a 78-yard drive on the 11th play, produced as second touchdown and an opportunity for Plymouth to win.

at even with the last-ditch But even with the last-dich score, the Big feed was behind. There never was any doubt in Coach Mike McFarren's mind what he would do he had come to win. And he sent of the sent of the third of the sent of the third of third of third of the third of the third of the third of thi

in 42 in 10 plays

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Teach is mistake. Fred Stimpert sneaked home from the one with 53 remaining in the first period.

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grasp.
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534.16 535.29 were about even in yardage on the ground, Plymouth having 80 and Crestview 88, the Cougars had outgained the Big Red through the air, 43 to

Plymouth kicked off to start the second hif. On the first play from scrimmage. Scott Pruner fumbled. Plymouth recovered and in two plays was in the end zone. Mike the control of the control of the theories, for seven from the 22 recovered a fumble in the end zone. Gary Holt booted the PAT and Plymouth was a-head.

PAT and Plymouth was a-head.

Neither team did anything for the remainder of the third period, at the end of which Plymouth was mired at its 40. After a first down, the Big Red was forced to punt again. John Rose's boot to Kim Bisel resulted in a 25yard runback and gave the Congars first down at the Plymouth 43. Add the proposed of the proposed run up the middle to give Crestives a first down at the Plymouth nine. Barry Tuttle was detected offside on the next play and Plymouth took a four yard penalty to the four, whence Pruner belted home. Stimpert passed to Chronister for the PATs.

Plymouth could not gain in the next series and panted. Crestives returned the favor creatives returned the favor WITH 2:14 REMAINING.

WITH 2:14 REMAINING, Plymoth go tis hands on the ball again, at its 27.0 n third down, after a five yard assessment, Robinson threw to Berberick for 20 yards. Berberick was 20. Until the down, after a find first down at the Crest view 30. On third down, Robinson three for 20 yards berberick was 40. Until the down, Robinson three for 20 yards to the control of the was bounced for a loss of two yards. The touchdown play began with 24 ticks on the

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clock. When the numbers read 18, Tash was in the end zone, Robinson's throw clutched firmly to his closes, contain the aroused Plymouth forwards for one more play?

As it turned out, it could not Wallace darted through a good hole and plunged over the goal line for the winning two point conversion.

Crestview had one last gas pand very nearly pulled it.

On second down, from the cougar 42, Stimpert found secondary and completed a 29-yard toss. But time hadespired and when Chronister hit the turf it was all over.

These were two evenly matched teams and the competition was keen. Crestview made too many mistakes. It Plymouth, but two interceptions and gave up 72 yards by penalty, whereas Plymouth Loreal Pymouth Loreal Flymouth, lost two interceptions and gave up 72 yards by penalty, whereas Plymouth lost only 24.

Score by periods:

C 6 0 0 8 - 14
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STATISTICS

Going To Make It

Thru The Winter?

Is 'Old Betsy'

No. of plays First downs Rush yardag Passes Completed Intercepted b Pass yardage Fumbles lost

Here're scores

Here're scores of last week: Monroeville 14, New London 13; Edison 29, South Central

S; Black River 24, St. Paul's

Western Reserve 22, Maple-on 14; Plymouth 15, Crestview 14; Loudonville 44, Ontario 0; Clear Fork 53, Lexington 0.

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1974	\$1,600 Chevy G10 van, 6 cyl., A.T. \$2,800
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	Olds 98 cpc., V-8, A.T., P.S., air
	Chevy Nova Cust. cpc., V-8, A.T., P.S \$1,725
	Chevy Impala cpe., V-6, A.T., P.S., air, grey \$1,825
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	Chevy Caprice, V-8, A.T., P.S., air
	Chevy C-10 pickup, V-8, A.T., P.S., "Cheyeme" . \$2,000
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Clear Fork rose to seventh. Edison was rated 25th among local Class AA achools.
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Lexington was tied for 62nd and last among Class AAA schools in Region 2.

Here's slate this week -

Here're schoolboy football ames this week; TOMORROW: Danbury at Monroeville; Clear Fork at Frederick-

own; SATURDAY: Triway at Lexington

'78 alumnus to play with all-stars

A 1978 alumnus of Plymouth High school who distin-guished himself as a football player, a wrestler and a baseball outfielder, has been chosen a defensive back on the eastern division all-star team of the Ohio Football league.

ieam of the Ohio Footbauleague.
Marty McKenzie, son of the Perry McKenzies, 137 Plymouth street, who attends North Central Technical college. Mansfield, will play in the all-star game Nov. Il.
Players were chosen by vote of the coaches.

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By AUNT LIZ
Every newspaper seems to
have taken to the idea that it
shuld tell us all how to survive
another miserable winter.
With the weather so beautiful now, it does seem silly, but
face facts, it cannot last
forever. So here we go too.
Make sure you have enough
of your favorite beverage,
whatever it is. I remember
what the grocery stores got
cleaned out of last year when
they opened. And since young
they opened. And since young
it would be a safe thing to lay
in some dry milk. This mean
you must have jugs of water
available. Get some, keep
them clean, and at the first
sunowflake fill them up so they
are ready.
Have two can openers avail-

snowliske nit them up so trey are ready.

Have two can openers a vailable an electric one, which I cannot live without, but also a hand one. Then have a few hand one. Then have a few within an be eaten hot or cold. There is nothing tastier than a cold baked bean sandwich with some onion slices. There are just all sorts of things which can come straight out of a can to be eaten.

Not-fall of us have a four wheel drive, CBs or scanners.



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All you really need is one little battery run radio. Be sure the hatteries are up to par. And check your flashlights to be sure they are working. Those decorative candles you have all around can come in handy, but be sure you stash matches around where you can find them.

but be sure you stash matches around where you can find them.

Hopefully, the gas and electricity will not go out at the same time. During last winter's big blizzard a neighton hoppily baked bread all bor happily baked bread all bor happily baked bread all city. Once that went off, we could heat things up because we had gas. And her bread was done by then.

If you have pets, for goodness sake, keep food ahead for them. There are days when our one cut and dog eat better than we do.

What it really amounts to is to adjust your budgets so you would you can order the same to be adjust your budgets so you can commally use.

I cannot believe we will have another winter like last year.

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Start with a cup of chopped up cooked ham which you saute in a tableapon of real olive oil for a couple of minutes. Then add two cups of canned peas, two chopped up pimentes and a fourth of a cup of chopped up stuffed olives. Add a little salt and pepper. Add a little salt and pepper of chopped up stuffed olives. Add a little salt and pepper of olive oil and fry the eggs you need.

Serve it with the first server is the same of the couple of the c

you need.

Serve it with the first mixture in the middle surrounded by the eggs.

Frankly, it is simply easier to prepare each plate in the kitchen and carry them out to the table. It all stays warmer that way.



Mr. and Mrs. William R. Miler spent the weekend in Tulsa, Okla., visiting their son, James, a student in Oral

Mrs. Jeffrey Clabaugh and her two children drove to Milwaukee, Wis., over the weekend to be with Mr. Clabaugh.

Brownie Scouts were busy during October. They pic-nicked at Border's barn with Girl Scouts. Troop 152 had a Hallowe'en party at the Scout hut and Susan Paulo's troop had a Hallowe'en party at Chase's barn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sloan ere weekend guests of the lichard Langes, Westlake.

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Ann Fenner, Columbus, spent the weekend with her sister and brother-in-law, the B. Mark Reams, and also visited her father, Frank Fenner, and the Fred J. Buzards.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bagent and Mrs. Inren Athertan, Utica, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Mellott.

16 senior citizens feted here Oct. 31

Sixteen senior citizens with birthday anniversaries in October were feted during the luncheon in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church Oct.



A daughter was born Friday in Shelby Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Jon Daup, Ashland. Paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Daup, Shiloh.

A son was born in Willard Area hospital Nov. I to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Robinson.

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Joshua

London Fog'

The hall was decorated with hay bales and corn shocks. Mrs. Michael McFarren, 1el. 687-1615, will take reservations for the luncheons, which are prepared Mondays and Wednesdays by LaK resturent. Willard, and on Fridays by Curly's Drive In. Menu for this week: Today: ham, sweet potatoes, green beans, bread, applesauce, milk or coffee; Tomorrow: Tuna with noodles, cheese slice, peas, bread, applesauce, milk or coffee; Tomorrow: Swiss bread, applesauce, milk or coffee; Monday: Beef hash, boiled potatoes, peas, whole wheat bread, chocolate pudding, milk or coffee; Tuesday: Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, missed vegetables, bread, butterscotch pudding, milk or coffee; Tuesday: Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, missed vegetables, bread, butterscotch pudding, milk or coffee; Mrssing, yams, succottash, whole wheat bread, pumpkin pie, milk or coffee.



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'73 alumnus weds

Larry Eugene Bowman was married Oct 21 in Ripley chapel, Greenwich, to Judy Fage Risner.

He is the son of the Eugene Bowmans, 48 North street, Shiloh, She is the daughter of the Lee Risners. Greenwich.

The Rev. Carl Hicks, their Jaator, performed the doublering ceremony before an altar before the control of the contro

Each attendant carried

Each attendant carried a long-stemed yellow rose with baby's breath. Shelly Risner, Middletown, another nices of the bride, was flower girl, wearing a long yellow dress matching those of the bridal party. Billy Ritchie, Shelby, the bridgegroom's cousin, was ring bearer.

J Billy Ritchie, Shelby, the bridgeroom's cousin, was ring bearer. Rick Strohm. Plymouth, was best man. James Ritchie, Shelby, and Randolph A. Cole, Plymouth,

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More people goto museums than play tennis. go bowling, lay softball. or go fishing.



cousins of the bridegroom ushered. Sue Rhodes was pianist. Mrs. Timothy Wireman, sister of the bridegroom, registered guests. Mrs. Risner watched from the front pew in a blue gown of the front pew in a blue gown of the front pew in a blue gown of the front pew in a blue the pew of the front pew in a blue the pew of th

age. A reception took place in

North Fairfield Grange, where decorations were blue

where decorations were blue and yellow

The bride, a 1975 alumna of South centrl High school, is employed by Norstat. Inc.
Norwalk.

The bridegroom is a 1973 graduate of Plymouth High school who attended Pioneer produced by the produced b



Monthly luncheon apon-sored by Shilob United Meth-odist Women will be served today at noon in the church basement. Open to the public, as wide variety of foods and desserts. Donations are re-ceived to cover expenses and provide the UMW with a major source expenses and provide the UMW with a major source of income for projects locally, as well as mission work. There is ample parking north of the church off Delaware stere tent to the Shilob Fire department build-ing.

Shiloh Fire department building.
Second session of the relational evangelism workshop
will take place Sunday from 3
Methodist church. Shelby.
Representatives from the
parish who attended Session I
on Oct. 29 were Mr. and Mrs.
G. Deming Seymour, Mr. and
Mrs. Russell J. Moser, Mrs.
Den Hall, Mr. and Mrs. John
Barnhart and Mrs. Donald
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Long, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Robert
A Lewis, Mrs. John H. Hutchison, Jr., and Tom Reno, evangelism work area charmen,
Hymouth United Methodist
church.
The pastor, the Rev. Mr.

Plymouth United Methodist church.
The paster, the Rev. Mr.
Hutchison, Jr., also attended.
Shiloh church trustees will meet Menday at 7:30 p. m. in set Menday at 7:30 p. m. in the same location. These will be final meeting this year for both of these groups.
Parish council on ministries will conduct its monthly will conduct its monthly will conduct its monthly to the same location of the will conduct its monthly will conduct its monthly will conduct its monthly to the same location of the same location of the same location will conduct its monthly will be same as a same same and the same location of the same location in the same location is same as a same location of the same location is same location. The same location is same location in the same location is same location. The same location is same location in the same location is same location in the same location is same location. The same location is same location in the same location is same location in the same location is same location in the same location in the same location is same location in the same location in the same location is same location in the same locat

change for the November meeting only.

brought to me two days before Hallowe'en.

If more people taught like the Cub Scouts and others inspiration instead of destruc-

Lutherans . .

Members of the Kouples Klub, First Evangelical Luth-eran church, are planning a progressive dinner Nov. 18 beginning at 6:30.



Sir.

Three nights past Hallowein, I had rotten eggs thrown on two windows. I had to to ask for strength from our dear Lord to clean the mess and pray for those who did it. But I had one very good compensation from the Cub Scout organization: a bag of apples, jam, home made cookies, candy and such was

Newsy notes . .

Mr and Mrs. Weldon Darr, New Washington, were Sun-day dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Robert A Lewis Mr and Mrs. R. Earl Mc Quate drove to Muncie, Ind., over the weekend to visit their son, Jack E.



Furr were admitted at Willard on Friday Mark Wilson and Archie

Greathouse were admitted at Wilhard on Sunday Mrs Claude Gasparac, Shi loh, was admitted Sunday to Shelby Memorial hospital

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sociates, Inc., user Ohio.
Plans, specifications and Contract Documents are on file at the Office of the Treasurer and at the Office of the Architect. The plans, Specifications, Instructions to Publisher Proposal Forms, etc., Freasurer and at the Office of the Architect. The plans, Specifications, Instructions to Bidders, Proposal Forms, etc., are obtainable from the Office and the Architect and the Architect and shall be made in conformity with the Revised Code of ohio no blank forms furnished by the Architect and shall be encolosed in a sealed envelope and addressed to the Board of Education of the Plymouth Local School District, Plymouth Local School District, Plymouth, Ohio, on the outside of the envelope. Each bid shall be accompanied by a bond or Certified Check in the amount equal to five percent (5%) of the amount of the bid, payable to the Clerk Treasurer of the Board of Education; which believe the Architect of the Clerk Treasurer of the same of the Clerk Treasurer of the country of the Clerk Treasurer of the country of the Clerk Treasurer of the same of the Clerk Treasurer of the country of the Clerk Treasurer of the

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