

12th grader in high post

A 12th grader in Plymouth high school active in De-Molay has been elected as junior councilor of Ohio. He is David Brooks, son of the Norman Kegleys, who was chosen at the annual conclave at Bowling Green State university. State university. He is a past master council-

or of Independence Chapter, Order of DeMolay, here and Order of DeMolay, here and is now serving as master councilor of the 8th DeMolay district. He has served the Ohio state council as aid to the scribe, as state almoner and as state sentinel. The office of junior councilor of Ohio is the third highest poet in the state. In two years he will be the leader of the organization. Header of the organization. Header of the organization work for four years. He has received the past master councilor meritorious service award and the grand master's youth excellence award.

Miss Denise Bradley, a new teacher, to teach elemen-tary pupils. Resignations of Bettie Sheller and William L. Van Wagner as bus drivers wer accepted. Van Wagner was accorded sick leave.

and has received the degree of chevalier, the highest honey green to a Defolosy, by the international supreme council.

Charles Williams, Jesse Woodmansee and Frank Garber, members of Indpendence chapter, were also at Bowling Green. So were Gay Weller, sweetheart of the chapter; William Hinebaugh, Robin Royer, Martin Sowers and Michael Dick, Sr., advisers. The Charles Williamses were present for the grand ball on Saturday and the devotional service on Sunday.

day.

Michael Dick, son of the Dicks, Sr., was selected state officer of the year. Active in DeMolay at the local and state levels for seven years, he has received the grand master's youth excellence award and the degree of chevalier.

Two seek mayor's post; three running for council

Chamber

sets dues

Area Chamber of Com-merce adopted a membership fee of \$25 annually Thursday

Four fined.

two jailed

at Shelby

at \$25

A Plymouth High school alumna was elected assistant secretary-auditing by Shelby Mutual Insurance Co. July

Orientation set

Tourney set here next week

ney employing the 16-inch ball will be conducted at Weber field Aug. 24, 25 and

Maids of the Mist, Farm

m. at Plymouth Foodland.
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne H
Strine and the Wayne E
Strines were among the
family members who gathered in the Ashland park for
the reunion of the Shepherd
family

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by them for acceptance by
the bank's shareholders.
Oak Harbor State Bank
was Brganized in 1887. It has
one office in Oak Harbor, in
Ottawa county, and assets of
approximately \$27 million as
of June 30, 1979. Oak Harbor
State bank is the fourth
largest bank within Ottawa
county. Carmon C. Norwine
is president and will continue
in this responsibility.
Toledo Trustcorp, Inc., is
Northwest Ohio's only banking organization with assets

Northwest Ohio's only bank-ing organization with assets exceeding \$1 billion and is parent corporation of The Toledo Trust Co., Northwest Ohio Bank of Wood County, Ohio Bank of wood County, the Liberty State bank, National Bank of Fulton County, National Bank of Paulding, the Willard United Bank and the Peoples Na-tional Bank of Delphos. Delaware at Newark and holds a master's degree from Ohio State university. She is employed at Mansfield in mental health work. She and her husband, who is in the antique business, are the antique business, are the parents of two young daugh-ters.

parents of two young daugsters.

Cline is the son of the Frank A. Clines, Shiloh, where his father is a councilman. His uncle, Henry Cline, is mayor of Shelby, His grandfather is Burton A. Forquer, cemetery sexton.

A 1972 graduate of Piyasouth High school, he is employed in the engineering department of The Warren Rupp Co. Mansfield. He is married to the former Percilla D. Thornsberry, Willard.

Raymond L. Brooks, in-Raymond L. Brooks, in-

Raymond L. Brooks, in-cumbent-clerk-treasurer, is not opposed.

At Shiloh, Mayor Grady R McDonald will seek reelec-

Mrs. Robert Boock, the clerk-treasurer, will contest for reelection with Shirley G.

No citizen-elector of Shiloh

No citizen-elector of Shiloh filed a nominating petiton for councilman nor for trustee of public affairs.

A former trustee of Cass township seeks to oust a veteran incumbent. Ivan Dale Rhodes will compete with Woodson W. Arnold for the trustee seat.

Mrs. Joyce A. Von Stein, the incumbent clerk-treasurer, is not opposed.

the incumbent clerk-treasur-er, is not opposed. Carl A. Smart and John J. Snyder seek election as trustee of Bloominggrove township. Mrs. Ardith A. Lowe, the incumbent clerk-

Frank C. Fenner, incumbent clerk, and Joseph J. Lasch, incumbent clerk-trea-

Prisoner dies. Shilohan held

A Shilohan is among eight employees of the Ohio State reformatory at Mansfield indicted Thursday by a Richland county grand jury on charges of violating the civil rights of an inmate who died Any a

civil rights of an immate who died Apr. 9

He is Charles Rowe. 55, who lives at the foot of Mechanic street. Rowe is assistant superintendent of the reformatory. The indictment came after an investigation by the Ohio thighway Patrol into the death of Samuel Moore. 20. Cleveland, who died while being transferred from

aches. He was captured immediately and returned to the reformatory, where in-mates said they saw him being beater. Seven guards under Rowe's supervision are also under indictment. These are Jesse Owens, Carl Hartson, Richard Kanz, Leon Luce, Robert Branch, William Dunn and Ben Rachel.

Mansfield to the State Hospital for the Criminally Insane at Lima.

Moore tried to escape on Mar 30 from People's hospi-

Moore tried to escape on Mar. 30 from People's hospi-al, Mansfield, where he was undergoing tests for head-aches. He was captured

Mrs. Dull. 71. dies at Willard

For 23 years cook in the former Frontier Inn, Mrs. Sherman Dull, 71, Willard, died of cancer in Area hospi-

tal there Friday evening She was ill a long time. Born Esther Elaine

Mrs Leona Henry, in Cali-fornia; Sharon, now Mrs. James Jordan, Plymouth, and Mrs. Mary Alice Wright, with whom she lived, Wil-lard; two sisters, Mrs. Mild-red Haines, Shelby, and Mrs. Janice C. Chisholm, North red Haines, Shelby, and Mrs. Janice Chisholm, North Fairfield; a brother, Frank Miller, Berkley; 11 grand-children and five great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Richard Law rence, North Fairfield Unite Methodist church, conducte services Monday at Greet wich. Burial was in Greet lawn cemetery, Greenwich.

Board hires three teachers, about whom you can't know without their permission

Three instructors were hired by Plymouth Board of Education Monday night, but details of their training The appointees are: Samuel Cook, boys' physi-cal education, head high school teacher and athletic

but details of their training and experience were con-cealed by the board under the provisions of the Right to Privacy act.

When The Advertiser's reporter sought the ususal information about the educa-tion and teaching experience of the appointees, Supt. John Fazzini told him he could not have them without the work. have them without the writ-ten permission of the ap-

Class of 1929, Plymouth High school, conducted its 50th anniversary reunion at Galion Saturday. Five members of the class attended. These were Mrs.

attended. These were Mrs Geraldine Smith Preston Shelby; Neil Gebert and Mrs

Eletha Steele Gebert, Barber-ton; Carl Sponseller, El Cerrito, Cal., and Dr. Ray-mond N. Hatch, Lake San

Marcos, Cal. Mrs. Hatch and Mr. Pres-

Mrs. Hatch and Mr. Pres-ton also attended. Letters were read from Doris Fenner, Levier Barber and Wade Lebolt. Four members have died. These are Mrs. Madalyn McQuown Shields, Wilson Day, Mildred Sheely and Mrs. Dorothy Sponseller Frank.

school teacher and athletic director, succeeding William F. Flaherty, who retired July II. Flaherty was engaged at \$6 an hour, as needed, to provide transition for Cook. Cook has been teaching in Chicago, Ill., but has roots in Tiffin.

Tiffin.

Miss Kevin Reinhart, with
one year of teaching at
Northmor in Morrow county,
to teach intensive education

'29 class reunites

accorded sick leave.
Diane Shepherd and Phylis Phillips were approved as regular bus drivers.
Inez Kiligore resigned as regular bus driver because she will be associated with Willard Christian academy. She was reengaged as substitute, together with James Hawk and Samuel Burrer.
TEACHER CONTRACTS, or extra-curricular activities on 50th anniversary

TEACHER CONTRACTS for extra-curricular activities were approved in tecommendation of Fazzini. For the autumn period, these assignments include David Coulter, head coach, Richard Roll, John Hart, David Dunn, Keith Diebler and Ronald Wank, assistants, football and Ronald Wank, assistants, and Ronald Wank

Eunice Henry Cornell, Shel-by; John F. Root, Mrs. Eme-line Fate Christian, Mrs. Laverne Somerlott Sheely, Mrs. Zetta Brooks Sybrandt and Mrs. Edna Parsel Frakes, all of Plymouth. Mrs. Root, Mr. Bishmar, Mr. Christian and Mr. Cor-nell also attended.

David Dunn, Keith Diebler and Ronald Wank, assistants, football;
Also, Douglas A. Dickson, cross country; Miss Barbara Schamadan, volleyball; Anita Long, high school; Mrs. Amy Collins, freshmen; Molie Gatoff, junior high school; control of the co found.

Three members are deceased. These are Daryl Daugherty, Herbert Phillips and Weldon M. Cornell.

Guests of the class were Mrs. Lois Briggs Boser, Columbus; Miss Mary Sheely, Plymouth, and Mrs. Hazel Bowman Payne, Shelby.

y. A letter from Ted Jenkins, former teacher and coach, now living in Oregon, was read.

Letters were read from Mrs. Edna Graham Grim-wood and Mrs. Margaret Blackford Zody.

Ross Hills could not be

read.
Dr. Hatch was toastmaster for a program after the dinner.

Villager's kin succumbs at 60 at Willard

at Willard

Father of Melvin Thornsberry, 113 Mulberry street. Trivis Thornsberry, 69, William of the Melvin Melvi

A letter from Mrs. Robert Sponseller, president of Friends of Kids, urged the ard to continue cal education training with cal education training with elementary pupils. It praised the activities of Keith Dieb-ler, who will be reassigned to high school physical educa-tion and driver instruction. Mrs. Sara Simpson will succeed him at the elemen-tary level. Penington Baking Co., Mansfield, won the bread contract.

Mansfield, won the oreac contract.

Babcock Dairy, Mansfield, received the milk contract.

Utz Insurance agency, Plymouth, was the only bidder for fleet insurance. Its bid of \$2,774.15, about \$300 highest than last year, was higher than last year, was

Pupil accident insurance contract with Tallman agen-cy, Shiloh, was renewed. PLYMOUTH DISTRICT

PLYMOUTH DISTRICT will again participate in the free and reduced price lunch program. Lunch prices were retained. These are 55 cents for pupils in grades one through eight, 65 cents for high schoolers, 31 for adults. Tuition rate of \$33.63 a month was approved.

Revision of the high school hardbook with more cool.

Revision of the high school ohandbook needs more consultation, Fazzini said. And he declined to make any recommendation for additional telephone equipment to accommodate long distance calls to Shiloh. North Richland County Council of Christian Education was again granted authority to conduct religious instruction in the elementary schools during the school day.

Cars collide at corner

Plymouth police investigated a two car collision Monday at 10:10 a. m.
The brakes on a car driven by Lloyd Sexton, Shelby, failed when he attempted to stop behind a vehicle driven by Timothy L. Warren, also of Shelby, which had halted for traffic at Plymouth street and the Square.
Both cars were going north.

Three couples get divorces

Marriage of Polly Anne Deskins, 38 Woodland street, and Jerry Deskins, 21 Church street, Shiloh, has been dissolved, a journal entry with the clerk of Huron county common pleas court shows.

Connie S. Lahmon, Wil-lard, has obtained a divorce

Accused here Aug. 2 of disorderly conduct, Randall Howard, Plymouth East road, was convicted in Shelby Municipal court and fined S50 plus costs of \$10.50.

Thomas Crager, Shiloh, also couts of an additional series, Shiloh, also coused of disorderly conduct, pleaded no contest and were fined \$50 and costs of \$10.50 each.

Crager and Weaver were also accused of resisting and resisting accused of resisting since the country jail, which have been served, and to pay court costs of \$10.50 each.

DeWayne Deskins, 39 High street, Shiloh, was convicted of trespassing and possession of marijuana. He was fined \$100 and court costs of \$10.50 onch court costs of \$10.50 once convicted of trespassing and possession of marijuana.

night.

Aimon he Chamber are to repare a brochure of the Chamber are to repare a brochure of the Chypouth a trave of to indee to restauranteur to open here. Committee chairmen were named thus:

Robert M. Hall, membership; Mrs. James McClure, publicity, Richard T. Utz, housing; Dr. James Holloway, professional, Iwad Hawk, industrial development.

ment. A letter was sent to the regional directors of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. on behalf of Willard United bank, urging approval of a permit to establish a branch here.

m. Entry fee of \$65 is payable at the drawing. Ervin Howard, Tel. 687-8675, is tournament mana-ger.

Women's club, will co bake sale Saturday at 10 a m. at Plymouth Foodland.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Riggs, Pittsburgh, Pa., were guests of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shaffer, Thursday. Tuesday Mrs. Shaffer with the Jack Shaf-fers and Mrs. Georgia Strik-er, Shelby, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shaffer, El-more.

Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. in St. Paul until she joined the Marine Corps Women's Reserve in 1944. She was honorably discharged in 1946, when she married. Races are assured for two of the three municipal offices to be voted upon in the Nov. 6 election. Bric J. Akers, who will be 32 years old next month, will oppose D. Douglas Brumbach, a retired Air Force Akers is a 1985 allumnus of f. Plymouth High achool who was graduated by Ohio Northern university in 1989. After a year of teaching and coaching at New Bremen, he entered Claude Petiti college of law at Ada and was graduated with a juris doctor degree in 1973. He practiced law with the firm of his cousin at Ashland for a time before he formed a partnership with his father. Donald E. Akers, here, He is assistant professor of business in Ashland college, where he teaches law. Mrs. Akers is an elementary teacher at Shiloh. There is one child, Megan. Mrs. Akers is an elementary teacher at Shiloh. There is one child, Megan. In the professor of business in the college of law at Ada and was elected to the council in 1973, and was defeated in a reelection bid in 1977. Twenty years after she first submitted her name to electors of her adopted town, Mayor Elizabeth G. Paddock will do so for a fifth time when she seeks one of two seats as councilman. She will oppose her handpicked appointee, Mrs. Allan man picked appointee, Mrs. Allan secretary-auditing by Shelby Mutual Insurance Co. July Mutual Insurance Co. July She is Betty J. Lynch, who of the three municipal offices Cli to be voted upon in the Nov. 6 The Paddocks came here in 1954. She was elected as councilman in 1967 and as mayor in 1971 and 1975. Mrs. Raymond is a graduate of the University of



30.
She is Betty J. Lynch, who joined Shelby Mutual in 1953, right after graduation. She was promoted in 1966 to manager, premium audit

She lives with her mother, Mrs. Louis Lynch, Sr., in

for ninth grade

Orientation for ninth grad-ers will take place in Plym-outh High school Monday at 9 a m., Principal Richard L.

Horton announces.

All ninth graders should report at that hour. Parents or guardians are welcome to

Bake sale set

Born Esther Elaine Miller in Greenwich, she lived almost all of her life in southern Huron county and Plymouth township, She was a member of the Pythian Sisters, the Order of Esattern Star and of the auxiliary of MilBow-Mar Post, American Legion, at Greenwich. A widow, she is survived by a son, Hugh Washburn; Mansfield; three daughters,

Mrs. Dorothy Sponseller Frank. One member, Peg Heines, could not be found. Class of 1928 joined the 50-year class for the reunion. Nine members attended. These were Mrs. Lucille Briggs Pollock and Mrs. Martha Bowman Friday, Mannfeld, Mrs. Aveval it alse lishbann, Notwerla Hale All about Plymouth . . .

James C. Enderby, Peter and Jay Haver and Eric J. Akers are fishing this week in northern Ontario.

in normers Omerato.

Jacobs, Sr., Miss Elaine Cox,
Cleveland, became the bride
of Harold Burghaus, also of
Cleveland, Tuesday in the
Columbus Avenue United
Methodist church, Sandusky.

Methodist church, Sand-uksy,
Afterwards the Jacobses with Mr. and Mrs. James L. Jacobs, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Staymond Cox, White Plains, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cox, Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Scoy, Greenwich; Mrs. Ilm Moore and J. O. Cox, Sandusky, were hosts at a reception at the Lions' club.
Castalia.

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Floyd Noble, Boynton teach, Fla., is visiting his ister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Springer.

The Mark Shee'ye have

Kristina Glorioso was hostess at a shower in honor of her sister, Mrs. Jeffrey Sutter, Shelby, Sunday she and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore J. Glorioso, and the Michael Gloriosos, Mansfield, were guests of the Sutters for a family dinner honoring the 18th anniver-sary of Miss Glorioso.

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'79 alumna marries at Willard

Miss Shery Neeley was married July 28 at 4:30 p. m. in Grace United Methodist church, Willard, to Richard Laser in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Paul Mustard. Floral arrangements of dasies decorated the altar. Slik bows marked the pews for the candlelli ceremony. Wayne Stahl was pianist. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a floor length gown of

father, the bride was attired in a floor length gown of chiffon over taffeta, styled with cotton Venice bodice, V neckline, Venice lace fitted sleeves and full chiffon oversleeves. The chapel-length train was overlaid with full chiffon.

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lard, matron of honor, and the Misses Kelly Baker, Plymouth, and Karen Shoup, Willard, bridesmaids, were Plymouth, and Karen Shoup. Willard, bridesmaids, were identically attired in apricot polyester knit with sheer bodice and circular cape. Each carried apricot daisies with baby's breath.

Karla Christoff, Plymouth, was flower girl.

Karla Christoff, Plymouth. was flower girl.
Eric Laesr, Greenwich.
was ring beare.
Mr. Laser was best man.
Robert Reed, Willard; Robert Laser, Willard; the bride's
brother, Randy, Plymouth,
and Gary Brubaker, Plymouth,
ushered.
A reception took place in

outh, ushered.

A reception took place in the church rooms, decorated

imna of Plymouth High nool. Son of the John sers, Willard, the bride-som was graduated there-pitor. He attended Pioneer int Vocational school. He

with apricot and white streamers. Guests were served by Judy Christoff, Silvia Smith, the bride's stater, Mrs. Brenda Brubaker, and Vickie Fields. Mrs. Neigey chose a floor-length gown of apricol polyneight gown of apricol polyneight gown of apricol polyneight gown of apricol polyneight gown of coral style cape. Mrs. Laser were a floorlength gown of coral style dwith V neck and chiffon sleeves. Daughter of the Ralph Neeleys, the bride is a 1979 alumna of Plymouth High school. Son of the John Lasers, Willard, the bride-groom was graduated three in 1977. He attended Pioner in 1978.

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Lutherans fete confirmands

Mrs. Leroy Brumback gave the alter flowers in First Evangelical Lutheran church Sunday in memory of her husband.

wood, who receive

ocial.

Church council met after the social for the Augus ession, which was attended a new member, Glenn



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25 years ago, 1954
Arthur Stein, Jr., New
Haven, succumbed to injuries received in a collision in
Route 224 a month before.
Patrolman William Moore
withdrew his resignation,
effective Sept. 1.
Roy Evans ordered trustees of public affairs to stop
pumping water from a well
they drilled and paid for on
his land.

they drilled and paid for on his land.
Coach Fred Kreutzfeld looked ahead to a seven game football schedule with these lettermen: Marty Hampton, Otis Port, John Fox, Jim Jacobs, John Fetters, Buddy Berberick, Franklin Eckstein and John Elliott.
Patricia Ann Foraker was fread on her 10th anniverseld fread

feted on her 10th anniver-sary by her grandmother, frs. Kit Foraker. Thomas Kranz and Roger

20 years ago, 1959
Judson A. Morrison resigned abruptly as fire chief.
Ray Bright resigned as assistant fire chief.
Mrs. William Bittinger attained her 99th anniver-

attained her 99th anniversary.
Ralph A. (Bully) Clark, a
World War I veteran from
Hymouth, died at 67 at
Lebanon, Pa.
Mrs. Norman B. McQuownwas awarded the baccalaureate degree by Bowling
Green State university.
Emily Rose Ford was
married in Plymouth united
Methodist church to Robert
G. Smith, Nevada.
Eleven graduates of the
Class of 1834 reunited in
Mary Fatte park. These were
Sam Fazio, H. James Root,
Harnes Root,
Lenore Lee, W. Lawrence

Cornell, Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. Edward Long, Mrs. Leo Hughes, Mrs. Donald E. Akers and Mrs. Thomas DeWitt.

Akers and nite. Annual DeWitt.
A son, Michael Earl, was born to the Milton E. Mellotts, 66 Plymouth street.
The Rev. Cloyce Pugh was assigned to a Baptist church in East Warsaw, Ind., and moved from LaSalle, Ill.
Marriage of Robert Sponseller to Barbara Groff, Souderton, Pa., took place there July 26.

15 years ago, 1984
Father of Frederick H.
Letter of H.
Snider competed with the
Ohio National guard rifle
team in the national championships at Camp Perry.
Wallace H. Redden received \$400 for a work
improvement suggestion at
Fisher Body division, General Motors Corp., Ontario.
Roger Bloomfield, Shiloh,
attended the 38th American
Institute of Cooperation at
Michigan State university.
East Lansing, Mich.
Clear Fork, Ontario and
Fredericktown were favored.

Clear Fork, Ontario and Fredericktown were favored, in that order, to win the 1964 Johnny Appleased confer-ence football crown. Frank Cline's bid to main-tain school buses was accept-

d. William Burkett entered Mercy hospital, Tiffin, for William Burkett entered Mercy hospital, Tiffin, for eye surgery. Robert Kessler underwent abdominal surgery in Shelby Memorial hospital. 10 years ago, 1969 Village asked for \$113,388 in federal funds to assist with July 4 flooding.

July 4 flooding. Roderick Huston rode his

Roderick Huston rode his bicycle from Seattle, Wash., to the east coast and thence to Washington, D. C.

to Washington, D. C.
Jack Thompson succeeded
Russell Keith as councilman
at Shiloh.
Former Shiloh music
teacher, Paul Eley, Gary,
Ind., son-in-law of the Frank
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Three incumbents, Mrs. J.

J. Chila, Delmar L. Nesbitt
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challenged by five others for
four seats as councilmen at
Shiloh. These were Harry L.
Foster, Kelly Hicks, Marion
Hughes, Grady R. McDonald
and Theodore C. Robertson.
Richard Maye, Shiloh, was
married at Findlay to Deborah Jane Ruppert.

Mike Beard broke a thumb
playing baseball and was
lost for several games of the
Big Red's season. Coach
Larry Root sought to train
George Lesho to take his
place.

ace. Fate-Root-Heath Co. bought

a new System/3 computer from IBM.

Mrs. Robert D. Forsythe won best-in-show at the annual flower show of Town & Country Garden club at Shiloh.

5 years ago, 1974
Guy E. Flora showed the
grand champion market,
lamb at the annual Richland
county fair.
Mrs. Clarence S. BeVier,
73, died at her summer home
in North Carolina.
Pupil lunches went up five
cents to 45 cents for elementary pupils, 55 cents for high
school pupils.

chool pupils. Keith E. Diebler, 22, Bucy-

rus, and Daniel D. Dono-ghue, 22, Tiffin, were hired to teach in the public schools, Diebler as driver education and physical education teacher, Donoghue as vocal music instructor

Randolph A. Cole and Michael Dick were elected to state office by the Order of DeMolay

DeMolay.

Thirty-three visiting trailers parked on the R. J. Riedlinger property.

Thirty-three visiting trail-ers parked on the R. J. Riedlinger property in North street for the weekend. Frank C. Fenner, trustee of Plymouth township, was in Shelby Memorial hospital. Margy Hamman, Shiloh, won first prize with gladioli in the annual Richland

county fair.
Step-father of Mrs. J. Max Fidler, Joseph Tetlow, 86, died at Shelby.
Mrs. Timothy Redden, nee Susan Smith, was hired to teach remedial reading in the public achools. All about Plymouth ...

Mrs. Foster Smith, Plymouth Village apartments, was hostess last week to her brother and sister-in-law, the R. C. Davises. Charlotte Harbor, Fla.

Sally Von Stein, daughter of the Raymond Von Steins, won first place and the right to compete at Columbus for her entry in Foods to Take and Share class. Julie Von Stein won second place in All-American Foods.

Karen Russell, daughter of the R. Eugene Russells, Shiloh, was the winner in the dress-up outfit during the style revue at the annual Richland county fair.

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Mrs. J. J. Hoffman
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Aug. 18 Clark Hammett Michelle L. Hampton Lee Garber

Aug. 19
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Roberta Fogleson
Julia Henry
James Jordan
Catherine Hope Johnson
Bryan Jordan
Patricia Ann McKenzie

Aug. 20 Kathy Ebersole Mrs. Eurmlee Collins Thomas Deppen Russell E. Ross, Sr. Richard Stephens Kimberly Wilson Amy Marie Lahmon

Aug. 21 Mrs. James M. Broderick Elizabeth Vittel Mrs. Charles A. Tucker Connie L. Wilson Mrs. Harry Curren Mrs. Ronald Lybarger Kenneth Donathan Jenny Lynn Woodmanse

Harry Bowman Karen L. Wright Mrs. Anthony Finnegan Linda Kaye Cross Sarah Riedlinger

Wedding Anniversaries Aug. 17 The Dennis McGinnises

Aug. 22 The Pete D. Stravideses The Richard Murrays

Newsy notes ...

Mrs. David Williamson and her three children, Tay-lorville, Ill., visited her parents, the Wilford Poste-mas, and her mother and father-in-law, the Lace Wil-

Wanted:

By AUNT LIZ

There is nothing like a quiet nice Sunday afternoor when the family dog is outside under the tulip tree munching on steak bones from kind neighbors. People

you have it, irankly two if possible.

Our two granddaughters are at the age when they can understand pictures and a few stories, and I very much want them to have the joy their parents had with that book.

It was the best thing I ever bought for them. It was a Christmas present for our son one year while we were living in Switzerland. I had a

Out-of-print book of Bible stories

Christmas.
That jaunt was a renightmare. Have you ever
tried to cross the hilly sections of the Black Forest in
Germany during an ice

from kind neighbors. People can be so nice—at times.

This week's column is going to be one large want ad: WANTED: A fairly nice copy of the old Golden Book of Bible Stories published back in the early 50°s. Will pay almost any price.

I am serious! If anyone has one left over from that time and is willing to part with it, I would like it, frankly two if possible.

Germany during an ice storm?

One small hill was solid ice, which meant about a 100-mile detour. If it had been daylight, it would have been a great jaunt. It was almost a 24-hour trip, which should have been made in less than five the standard of the standard with the standard with the standard me in some officers' hotel and me in some with the true that of the standard me talking to the room clerk about it all and on the spot said, "I will loan you the money." I think it was about \$50 which would see me that of the standard with a should be should be

for him, I would still be in Germany working off the room and my meals for two days. That is pure American kindness

days. That is pure American kindness.

Our kids grew up on the book and they loved it. Now it is out of print. I remember one day Suze came rushing in the house and wanted to know where it was, and I produced it. She rushed back out and yelled to the fighting boys, which included her beloved brother, and asked, "Who wants to hear about Moses?" A young friend, Nick Hunt, looked up from the fighting and asked, "Who is Moses?"

They learned so much from

They learned so much from that book and loved it so. We read to them for a while from it, then they were able to do it

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themselves. By then they knew the illustrations, which were beautiful.

When I look raising two kids, I realize we tried to feed their souls along with their bodies. We had one who never drank water, only milk, and that bill was out of this world not touch a tomato as owe saved there. She did to, so we saved there. She did not look too starved, so I did

not look too starved, so I did not push it.
What I wonder about today is what in the heck is wrong with the parents who cannot talk to their children; and they are shacked up all over the countryside. To me, this is very sad. Anyone who reads this, know how go out to them that they can not talk to

their children. On to happier things: what

On to nappier tange.

This is the time for such things. Start with four ripe tomatoes (this is for four but you can guess about it all and increase it). Core and remove the pulp, turn them upside down to drain.

Cut core from two cobs

the pup, turn them upsaide down to drain. Cut corn from two cobs which have been nicely cooked, and mix them up with the pulp, adding a good tablespoon of choppedponion, about a half of a chopped green pepper and one pimento if you happen to have it around. It can be left out, but does add. Throw in a dash of salt, a dash of Tobasco and a good third of a cup of French dressing (this is the real stuff, not the reddish deal). For pure fun add a little dash of liquid garfic to perk it up.

For pure fun add a little dash of liquid garlic to perk it up. Then stuff the tomatoes. Serve on a beautiful lettuce leaf with a dash of mayonnaise on top and sprinkle with some curry powder. Just try it, a very ordinary common dish zooped up a little.

All about Plymouth ...

Mr. and Mrs. R. Earl McQuate spent a day last week in Cleveland visiting her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Brum

James C. Miller is home this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Miller, from Tulsa, Okla., where he attends Oral Rob-erts university.

Mrs. Philip Tomic, Lake wood, was a weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Webber.

ORDINANCE NO. 10-79
AN ORDINANCE OF THE
COUNCIL OF THE VILLAGE OF PLYMOUTH.
HURON AND RICHLAND
COUNTY, OHIO, DESIGNATING. NATING CERTAIN
IN SAID VILLAGE AS
THROUGH STREETS AND
REQUIRING STREETS
WHICH INTERSECT THESE
THROUGH STREETS TO
STOP AND YIELD TO ALL
ONCOMING TRAFTIC AND
DECLARING AN EMER—
GENCY. CERTAIN

GENCY.
WHEREAS: The members of Council of the Village of Plymouth deem it necessary for the safety of the inhabitants of said Village and motorists traveling within said Village to designate certain streets in said Village as through streets and other streets as districts.

ets as stop streets. W. THEREFORE, MEM-BERS OF THE COUNCIL OF THE VILLAGE OF PLYM-OUTH, HURON AND RICH-LAND COUNTIES, OHIO, UNANIMOUSLY ORDAIN: Section I. Authority and considerations for placement

devices. The Chief of Police is hereby The Chief of Police is nervey authorized to place and maintain traffic control devices upon any street or highway under his jurisdiction as are necessary to effectuate the provisions of this Ordinance or to regulate, warn or guide provisions of this Ordinance or to regulate, warn or guide traffic and such other traffic control devices as he shall traffic and such other traffic control devices as he shall deem necossary for the proper control of traffic. The Chief shall determine the location, tuning and coordination of such traffic control devices upon the basis of an applicable engineering or traffic investi-gation and shall consider the following: (a) The maximum safety and protection of vehicular and

protection of vehicular and pedestrian traffic from physi-cal injury or property damage. (b) The existing and potential traffic movement, volume and conditions.

additions.
The location and frequency accidents, including studies remedial measures. of remedial measures.
(d) The recommendations
the Fire Chief and Director

Public Safety.
(e) The acceleration of trans

portation of persons and property by vehicles so as to expedite travel and promote

public asfety.

(f) The convenience and welfare of the general public in parking, standing, loading and unloading and the use of the streets as affecting business concerns and places of seembly.

Plymouth Advertiser, Aug. 16, 1979 Page 5 placed pursuant to the provi-sions of this Ordinance shall conform to the Ohio Manual of Uniform Traffic Control De-vices for Streets and High-ways, as set forth in Ohio Revised Cod 4511.09. Section III. Powers of Chief of ers of Chief of .

Police.
The Chief of Police is hereby

The Chief of Police is hereby empowered to:

(a) Designate any street or highway as a through street or highway and require that all whiches stop or yield the right of way as may be required before entering the same.

(b) Designate any intersection as a stop intersection and as a stop intersection and one or more entrances to such intersection.

intersection.

(c) Designate any intersection and as a yield intersection and require all vehicles to yield the right of way as required.

(d) Designate any street as a one-way street as a one-way street and require that all vehicles thereon be moved in one specific direction.

tion.

(e) Designate and mark lanes to be used by traffic moving in a particular direction regardless of the centerline of the

of the centeraine of the roadway.

(f) Erect signs directing slow-moving traffic to use a designated lane or allocating specified lanes to traffic specified lanes to traffic my in the same direction. (2) Designate those portions of any street, where overtaking and passing other traffic or driving to the left of the centerline of the roadway would be especially hazard-ous, by appropriate signs or markings on the street to indicate the beginning and end of such zones. Such zones may be marked by an auxil-iary yellow line placed parallel and to the right of the normal centerline or offset marked lane line.

(h) Place markers, buttons or signs within or adjacent to intersections and require that a a specific course of direction be traveled by vehicles proceed-ing in lanes by either permit-ture, prohibiting or requiring turns at such intersections. (i) Install traffic control devices, signals and signs at de-devices, signals and signs at con-cept the property context.

walks, zones of quiet and

crosswalks, zones of quiet and play streets. (k) Close any street or portion thereof to vehicular traffic which is in the process of construction, reconstruction or

di) Determine the location of any necessary bus stops and taxicals stands.
(m) Determine the location and limit hours of truck loading zones.
(n) Designate dangerous ruli-road crossings and erret stop signs thereat.
(o) Erect "No U Turn" signs at any location to prohibit a vehicle from being turned so as to proceed in the opposite direction.

(p) Regulate or prohibit the stopping, standing and park ing of vehicles on streets alleys or public property by erecting signs plainly indicating the prohibitions, restric

ing the prohibitions, restrictions or limitations (a) Designate individual park ing spaces by markings; by markings by markings by markings which may either be parallel or at a presenthed angle to the curb or edge of the readway. Section IV Posting of signs and singular sequent.

No provision of his Ortinance shall be effective until signs, signals, markings or other devices giving notice of such local traffic regulations are posted upon or at the entrance to the street or part thereof affected, as may be entrance to the street or part thereof affected, as may be most appropriate, so that in a proper position they are sufficiently legible to be seen by an ordinarily observant

person. Section V. Chief's powers not

Inmited. The powers not limited. The powers of the Chief of Police shall not be limited by the specific enumeration of as subjects contained in this Section VI. Records of Chief The Chief of Police shall keep a record of all rules proposed and proceedings promulgated in connection with this chapter. Section VII. Reservation of power to council.

Notwithstanding the provi-sions of this ordinance, Coun-cil may override any decision of the Chief of Police and may of the Chief of Police and may assume any of the powers delegated to the Chief, by a resolution adopted by a vote of a majority of the members duly elected thereto. Upon the adoption of any such resolution, the same may be changed only by an amending or repealing resolution adopt-ed by Council.

No pedestrian or driver of a vehicle shall disobey the venticle shall disobey the instructions of any traffic control device placed in ac-cordance with the y-visions of this Ordinance unless at the time otherwise directed by-a police officer. When both traffic control signals and stop-signs are erected at intersec-tions, traffic shall be governed by the traffic gentrol signal while it is in operation. No provisions of this Ordi-

while it is in operation.

No provisions of this Ordinance for which signs are
required shall be enforced
against an alleged violator if
at the time and place of the
alleged violation, an official
sign is not in proper position
and sufficiently legible to be
seen by an ordinarily observant person. Whenever a particular section does not state that
signs are required, anch signs are required, such section shall be effective even

place.
SECTION IX. All streets
running in a generally east
and west direction shall be
designated as through streets
and all steets running in a
general north to south direction shall be designated as top
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streets. For the following
Street Sandusky
Street, Fortner Street, Square,
Flymouth Street, Square,
Trux Street, Mulberry Street,
Trux Street, Mulberry Street,
Trux Street, Railroad Street, Bell
Street, Railroad Street, Bell
Street, Hoffman street,
all place to the following streets
are specifically designated as a stop
streets: Willow Drive at Sundusky Street, Plymouth East at
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Sundusky Street; North East at at Plym Street at Plymouth Portner Street at North Street at Plymouth East; Portner Street at North Street, North Street at Sandusky Street; Maple Street at North Street; Woodland Street at Portner Street; Spring Street at Portner Street; Spring Street at Sandusky, Street; Portner Portner Street; Spring Street at
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Street Spring Street at
Sandusky Street; Portner
Street at Square; Mill Street
at East Main Street; Whitney
Avenue at Thux Street; Mill
Street at Trux Street, Whitney
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West Broadway; Pranklin
Street at West Broadway;
Pleasant Stre Broadway; Brooks Court at West Broadway; New Street at West Broadway, New Street at West Broadway, Dox Street at New Street, Dix Street at Sand-usky Street, Dix Street at Sand-usky Street, Walnut Street at Park Avenue, Brazilian Street at Ight Street, Light Street at Sandusky Street; Hoffman Avenue at Sandusky Street, Brazilian Street at Hoffman

Sandusky Street; Hoffman Avenue at Sandusky Street at Hoffman Avenue All sandusky Street Brazilian Street at Hoffman Avenue Alley at North Street. Wall Street at West Broadfway; Wall Street at Mills Avenue; South Street at Sandusky Street. Section X. 'Any person violating the provisions of this Ordinance, which is a misdementor of the fourth degree and upon conviction or entrance of a plee of guilty, the violator shall be fined not more than Two Hundred Fifty Dollars (825000) or impresement in the Village or County Jail for not more than Two three shall be guilty of a misdemestor of the violator within a period of one year after the first violation, the violator within a period of one year after the first violation. The violator shall be guilty of a misdemestor of the whole of the violator within a period of one year after the first violation. The violator shall be guilty of a misdemestor of the world of the violator within the violator shall be fined builty of the violator shall be fined built

Jail for not more than sixty days or both. Section XI. That this Ordi-nance is hereby declared an emergency measure necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health, welfare and safety of motoriests and for the preservation of the public peace, health, welfare and safety of motorists and pedestrians and for the uni-form and efficient movement of traffic through said Village. Passed this 7th day of August,



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Ohio.

Date Aug. 8, 1969
Richard M. Christiansen,
Judge, Court of Common
Pleas, Probate Division,
Richland County, Ohio
16,23,30c

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CASE NO. 42473
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