



Yuletide creche

First creche of the season was installed on lawn of First United Presbyterian church, where it is illuminated after dark. It's a reminder that Christmas day falls on Dec. 25, just three weeks from tomorrow.

A low blow

We've thrown as many stones at the village council over 27 years as anybody, and then some.

When we did so, we genuinely believed the council deserved what it got.

But what it got Sunday was a low blow. It was held up to the ridicule of thousands of folks who've never been to Plymouth, many of whom perhaps don't even know where it is, by what is obviously a terrible gaffe.

The council did not, repeat, did not go into executive session to discuss the unpaid bill of the former solicitor, Robert A. McKown. Its discussion of that subject was terminated. Mayor Cline carefully stated the council would go into executive session to discuss terms of an offer made to Plymouth township, in an effort to forestall, perhaps revoke, the decision of its trustees to allow the ambulance service agreement to lapse.

This purpose is well within the scope of the so-called Sunshine law. The terms of the offer, whether they are the same as were agreed to when the contract was signed or different ones, ought to remain confidential until either the council or the board of trustees chooses to discuss them publicly. And then, and only then, the public should have the right to know the whole story.

There have not been many instances that we can recall, over those same 27 years, that the council has chosen to discuss public business privately. Not in the council chamber, anyway.

Certainly, there have been abuses of the norm. Most of them have occurred within the last 10 years, when activist councilmen seeking to carve out a constituency for themselves figured they could wheel and deal more effectively in a one on five basis.

We found fault with the text of the Sunshine law when it was under consideration by the General Assembly. We felt then, as we feel now, that whenever there is a question of how the public purse shall be emptied, the public has a fundamental right to know at that instant what the plans are. This is particularly the case in salary negotiations, whether with teachers or municipal employees or whoever.

In private industry, any offer made by management is quickly disseminated among the workers and it isn't long before the media find out about it.

Which is how it ought to be in public business.

Staff unhappy with insurance

Village Administrator James C. Root referred Nov. 24 to some problems with Prudential Life Insurance Co., which is covering village employees' hospitalization and other benefits.

Some employees have questioned the deductibles of some of the hospitalization payments.

Root said perhaps the employees should have additional coverage and suggested the council take it under consideration.

The village has 11 employees covered, eight of whom have family coverage, which costs the village \$223 monthly, and three single employees for a cost of \$83, thus making the monthly cost to the village \$2,033 or \$24,396 annually.

The coverage includes complete hospitalization, dental care, disability payments and a \$10,000 life insurance policy.

A move is afoot in the North Star council of governments to put all member municipalities into an insurance pool, which might

Hospital notes . . . Ballard Moore was released from Willard Area hospital Saturday.

Donald Cox was released on Friday and Cleland Marvin on Sunday.

Omar Davis succumbs at 59 at Willard

Services were conducted Saturday at 10 a. m. from McQuate-Secor Funeral home for Omar Davis, 59, East Main street, Shiloh, who died in Willard Area hospital Nov. 24.

He was ill a long time. Born here Dec. 26, 1921, he was a disabled Army veteran of World War I and a member of Elmer-Parrel Post 447, American Legion, here, and of George R. Broderick Post, VFW, Shelby.

He had retired from the Fate-Root-Heath Co. His wife, nee Betty Morehead, died in 1955.

Son of the late Ernest and Helen Butler Davis, he is survived by three sisters, Doris, now Mrs. James Beckenst, Shelby; Mrs. Wanda Lynch, Plymouth, and Donna, now Mrs. Harold Porter, Shiloh, and three brothers, E. J. Eureka, Cal.; Edward, Norwalk; and Michael, Shelby. Another brother, Donald, died earlier.

The Rev. M. P. Pastnick, retired Lutheran pastor, Bucyrus, conducted the last service. Burial was in Greenlawn cemetery.

make the cost less for each one.

Several weeks ago when the council met, it was noted that Plymouth has the highest paid coverage in the five county area.

The average coverage for the smaller municipalities is more akin to that of Monroeville, which also has 11 employees covered at \$146.47 monthly for families and \$55.80 for single persons. It is only for hospitalization with no dental nor disability coverage, although there is a \$6,000 life insurance policy.

Plymouth employees received the additional coverage several years ago in lieu of the pay raise they were requesting.

Visitor to install Masons

Roland Briggs, past worshipful master of Marquis Chapter 690, F&AM, will be the installing officer tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. for incoming officers of Richland Lodge 201.

Nine past masters of the local chapter will be the other installing officers.

These are Max Caywood, marshal; Bernard A. Garrett, chaplain; Robert Fogelson, secretary; Michael Dick, treasurer; Lawrence J. Root, senior deacon; Herbert Caudill, junior deacon.

Also, Wayne E. Strine, senior deacon; Toy Patton, junior deacon, and Glenn Dick, tyler.

Tash kin, Paul Korbas succumbs at 47

Brother of Mrs. Richard Tash, Paul A. Korbas, 47, Shelby, died Saturday.

Born Oct. 12, 1934, he lived his whole life in or near Shelby, where he was a communist agent of Most Pure Heart of Mary Roman Catholic church. He was a member of Shelby Country Club, Knights of Columbus and Shelby Owls club.

A Navy veteran, he was employed by UFORAMA by Business Forms for 30 years.

He is also survived by a son, Christopher, two daughters, Michele and Renee, all at home, and six brothers, Stephen, Joseph, Rudy, Thomas, James and Michael, all of Shelby.

Funeral mass was celebrated from the church Monday at 10 a. m.

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Council draws criticism for executive session

What village council did Nov. 24 drew sharp criticism of a county seat daily newspaper in its Sunday edition. The council was criticized for going into executive session to discuss an invoice submitted by the former solicitor, Robert A. McKown, a purpose the newspaper said is not envisaged by the Ohio Sunshine law.

The council went into executive session with Fire Chief Wayne E. Strine and councilman-elect Terry Hopkins to discuss the fine points of what the village would require when it offered the township a flat fee annual contract of \$2,500 rather than just sharing a quarter of the yearly cost of running the service.

Gary Brink, Public Employees Retirement Service, Columbus, addressed the council and explained that all village employees must be covered by the fund to which they contribute 8.5 per cent and the village 13.95 per cent. He said the coverage is optional for elected officials, but the benefits are substantial. The only elected official covered by PERB is the clerk-treasurer.

He said the village has some members of the fire department who have been paying into the fund, for which they are not eligible. As part-time employees they must earn at least \$500 annually and put in 250 hours.

Refunds will be made to those to whom they are due. James C. Root, village administrator, said the paving contractor will redo blacktopping in Beelman street.

Root said the work was done late in the season and hurriedly.

He also told the council that seeding where the water line has been installed will be

50 carol, child turns switch

About 50 carolers turned out Friday evening for the lighting of the municipal Christmas tree, the switch for which was turned on by Tiffany D. Cline, child of Mayor and Mrs. Dean A. Cline.

Hot chocolate and doughnuts were served at the firehouse after the ceremony.

A. Beeching, long villager, dies at Shelby at 91

Albert Beeching, 91, Shelby, formerly of Route 61 here, died Saturday morning in Memorial hospital there of a brief illness.

Born in Hastings, Sussex, England, April 12, 1890, he lived in northwestern Richland county for 70 years. He was employed for many years by Ohio Seamless Tube Co., Shelby, and was a farmer for 40 years until he retired in 1972.

He served in the AEF during World War I and was a soldier of the Army of Occupation in Germany after the armistice.

He was a member of First Lutheran church, Shelby, and of its church school and of the Golden Agers club.

He is survived by his wife, nee Rachel Stine; three sons, Eugene, Dayton, and Edwin and Herbert, Shelby; a brother, Percy, and three sisters, Daisy, now Mrs. Elgar Sargent; Edith and Dorothy, now Mrs. Harold Gammon, all in England; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The Revs. James L. Lumsden and Donald L. Albert conducted services from the church Tuesday at 2 p. m. Burial was in Oakland cemetery, Shelby.

Two hurt when car hits stump

Kent Keene and his passenger, Michael Elliott, were taken to Willard Area hospital Saturday at 3 a. m. by the Plymouth ambulance for treatment of injuries.

The Keene car hit a stump in front of the Raymond Babcock home, Sandusky street, practically demolishing it.

The ambulance took Mrs. Claude Sourwine to the same hospital at 9 a. m. She had to be home in Railroad street and reported fractured a leg.

Village paid \$201 in fines

James W. Humphreys, Willard, was found not guilty of a charge of passing to the right of a vehicle in mayor's court Thursday night.

Michael Weaver, Shiloh, pleaded no contest to a charge of assault. He was found guilty and fined \$40 and costs.

Harold H. Wiener, Trow, summoned on a bench warrant for failure to pay fines, was fined \$73 and costs. Jerry W. Fliger, Mansfield, accused of speeding at 40 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone, pleaded guilty and was fined \$20 and costs.

Walters were posted thus: Virgil B. Cramer, Attica, speeding, \$23 and costs; Carlton L. Rowe, Shiloh, operating motor vehicle with expired license tag, \$15 and costs; Henry L. Sims, Mansfield, driving left of center, \$15 and costs; Marvin A. Collins, Bloomville, U-turn in East Main street, \$15 and costs.

Cashmans sell house to Dicksons

The Earl C. Cashman property in Springmill road has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas A. Dickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hibble, Shelby, have purchased the William Wheeler home in Plymouth East road.

The Wheelers are moving to Shelby.

done in the spring and that a sum of money is being held from the contractor for the work.

The question of the Chapman well arose again. The owner, Mrs. Frank Smith, wants to terminate the lease, as she did a number of years ago.

Upon the termination, she is entitled to a year's payment. Records will be searched to see if she was duly notified that the council did terminate it several years ago and paid the additional year.

Breakfast with Santa set Dec. 19

A breakfast with Santa Claus will be served Saturday, Dec. 19, at 9 a. m. in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church.

Plymouth Area Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the event, tickets for which are 75 cents. Reservations must be made by Wednesday, Dec. 16.

Santa Claus will arrive in the Public Square Saturday at 1 p. m. by fire truck. He will be in his house in the parking lot south of the village hall until 3 p. m. and again from 5 to 7 p. m.

On each Friday and Saturday thereafter through Dec. 19 he will return. On Dec. 11 and 18, he will be present from 4 to 7 p. m. On Dec. 12 and 19, he will be present from 1 to 3 and 5 to 7 p. m.

OES to meet Tuesday, install Dec. 8

Plymouth Chapter 231, OES, will have a regular meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the lodge rooms.

New officers will be installed Dec. 8 at 7:30 p. m.

Taulbee boy died of monoxide poisoning

Two-year-old Chad W. Taulbee died of carbon monoxide poisoning in the fire that swept through the mobile home of his family in Happy Hollow Trailer court early Nov. 22, Richland County coroner Milton Oakes has ruled.

The fire is believed to have started near the hot water tank. Investigators think there was probably a break in the liquid petroleum line that serviced the heating unit of the tank.

Here're excerpts from PPD log

Here're excerpts from the log of Plymouth Police department:

Nov. 24, 6:04 a. m.: Officer sent to scene of collision in Baseline road.

Nov. 24, 8:45 a. m.: Woman reported she was in collision in Route 98, resulting in some property damage. State highway patrol notified.

Nov. 24, 2:10 p. m.: Woman reported vandalism to her parked car.

Nov. 26, 5:45 p. m.: Woman reported her son was bitten by a small dog.

Nov. 27, 12:15 p. m.: Dispute over property lines occurred in Plymouth street. Officer dispatched.

Nov. 27, 3:08 p. m.: Woman reported she was threatened. She was told what procedure to follow.

Nov. 27, 3:10 p. m.: Harassment reported to station.

Nov. 27, 7:45 p. m.: Bench warrant served on behalf this village and Huron county.

Nov. 28, 11:15 a. m.: Report received of motorist needing assistance. Officer dispatched.

Nov. 28, 2:25 p. m.: Officer investigated domestic complaint in Curly's Trailer park.

Nov. 28, 3:40 p. m.: Property dispute reported in Plymouth street. Officer dispatched.

Nov. 28, 8:05 p. m.: Person arrested for assault and resisting arrest.

Nov. 30, 9:35 p. m.: Domestic complaint in Main street investigated.

What folks here did 25, 20, 15, 10, five years ago

25 years ago, 1956
Mrs. John T. Gaskill, a charter member of Plymouth Chapter 231, OES, died at 81. Father of Mrs. Russell M. Crispin, Martin B. Hummel, 82, died at Mansfield.
Perry Preston, 78, died at Shelby.



Dec. 3
Roger Grabach
Mrs. Fred L. Buzard
Mrs. Miles Christian
Harm S. Kruger
James D. Caywood
Kay Elaine Pittenger
Mrs. Florian Brown
Mrs. Scottie L. Smith
Annette Dozier

Dec. 4
Mrs. Mark G. Mangie

Dec. 5
Scott Edler
Gwendolyn Keeler
Mrs. Gary Hammond
Mrs. Robert Tackett
Janna L. Gayheart
Shirley Reeder
David Barnett
Anthony Richard Claasen

Dec. 6
Bryan Dean Detillion
Banner Collins
Mary Bertha
Jeanette Hamilton

Dec. 7
Lawrence Snipes
Diana Dee Williams
Mrs. John Ganzhorn
Jennifer Cole
John W. Hollinger

Dec. 8
John Raymond Hass
Mrs. Glenn Hass
Charles Sattles
W. Martin Miller
Barbara Gowitzka
George Hillon, Jr.
Melissa Lee
Christopher Runkle
Craig Runkle
Winifred E. Johnson

Dec. 9
Helen Frisby
George Ridenour
Mrs. William J. Riedinger
Christopher Brown
Cynthia Sue Riedinger

Wedding Anniversaries:
Dec. 3
The Roger Millers

Dec. 5
The Marshall Burneses

Dec. 8
The Verne R. Coles

Dec. 9
The Harm Krugers

Ted Fox scored 18, Plymouth 49, New Haven 58.
Mrs. William Rowe, 76, formerly of Plymouth, died at Shelby.

High honor roll: Daryl L. Reason, 11th grade; D. Rich and Akers, 10th grade; Ruth Fitch and Martha Wilson, ninth grade; Cheryl D. Faust, Shirley Hawk and Sue Weaver, eighth grade; Ethel Simmons, seventh grade; Richard Moore and Bonnie McPherson, fifth grade; John Foss and Michael Fox, fourth grade; Suzanne E. Paddock and Kenneth Springer, third grade; Ann Seitz, David R. Root, Steven Courtright and Leslie L. Henry, second grade.
Phyllis Willford was married to Larry D. Terman.
David E. Cook will be installed as worshipful master by Richard Lodge 201, F&AM.

A son was born at Willard to the Lawrence Lawsons.
Charles L. Hannum, Jr., will marry Miss Polly Hallett on Dec. 21.

20 years ago, 1961
Robert Eschberry will quit his association with Miller's Hardware & Appliances after 24 years to become manager of Ulmer's Hardware, New Washington.

John Stanberry, 26, high school Spanish teacher, was bound over to the Huron county grand jury on a charge of assault.

Marilyn DeLee Jones and Larry E. Taylor became engaged.
Tom Barnard scored 20 but Buckeye Central won, 65 to 20.

Deborah Lynn was born at Willard to the Donald Rays.
Howard Biller retired after 38 years in the employ of the Fate-Root-Heath Co.

A 17-year-old Shelbyman was arrested for breaking and entering Hase Marathon station and stealing about \$400.

Brother of George L. Lesho, Michael J. Lesho, 33, North Royalton, died suddenly.

15 years ago, 1966
A. L. Paddock, Jr., editor of

The Advertiser, won the first Ohio School Bell award for outstanding coverage of educational affairs.

Charlie F. Tackett, 85, Shiloh, died at Shelby.
Father of Mrs. Robert I. McInire, Chester Mills, 87, died at Wellsville, N. Y.

Miss Elizabeth S. Weber, 82, last of the restaurant-cafe family, died of apoplexy at Shelby.

The L. B. Robertses planned their 50th anniversary.

Ray A. Dininger, 75, long a public figure here, died.
Judy Blankenship and Thomas DeWalt were married at Shiloh.

Susan Cook and Richard Ciganko were married at Cleveland.
Vance Hoffman, Ervin Howard and David McKown were chosen as captains of the 1966-67 basketball team.

10 years ago, 1971
Father of Mrs. Kenneth V. Myers, Floyd E. DeVoe, 85, died at Willard.

Thor E. Woodworth, 73, long an insurance agent here, died at Willard.

Sid Ream was chosen by the Associated Press to its all-district second team as a guard of offense. Bill Van Wagner was selected as a defensive player.

John C. Harpet was installed as worshipful master by Richard Lodge 201, F&AM.

Hugh Boyce, 72, Shiloh, died at Shelby.

Linda Baker and Larry A. Kennard were married at Shelby.

Five years ago, 1976
Five pupils in Plymouth High school made 4.0 grade-point averages: Sharon Hicks Akers and Jacquelyn Winnigler, 12th graders; Jennifer Kranz, 11th grade; Charlotte Stephens, 10th grade; Karen Russell, ninth grade.

Sister of Mrs. Otto Carpen, Mrs. William L. Martin, Sr., 78, died at Orlando, Fla., of cancer.

Mike Weaver scored 16, Plymouth 65, Buckeye Central 64.

Merle Hall, 31, Plymouth West road, was charged with the murder of a man near Coldwater, Mich.

Class of 1978 was authorized to stage an out-of-town prom.

Forrest Dent and Jim Cunningham were named MVPs of the football squad. Tim Lewis of the cross country team, Bob Davis and Steve Shuty of the golf squad.

Clarence E. Vermillion and Libby J. Justice, Marines, applied for a license to marry.

Mary Beth Huston and Will E. Barber married at Shenandoah.

Two gifts to 'Jaws' received

Two contributions to the Jaws of Life fund were recorded last week.

Associates of Mrs. William Whittington made a gift in memory of her father, Peter Davidson.

The Robert D. Smiths have contributed to the fund in memory of Anthony Fidler.



James J. Jamerson, 39 East High street, was admitted to Mansfield General hospital Nov. 24.



Gingerbread! That's formula to amuse child

By AUNT LIZ
Some people never lift a finger unless they have a good reason.

We are not quite like that. Over the years we have simply done things without a thought of what they could mean.

We are now recovering from a four day visit of a four-and-a-half-year-old girl.

Of course, all grandmothers make jam and jelly like mad, which they barely touch, but it is there to send to your children. Once I decided strawberry jam should be sent and had a bunch of bath towels to send, which I thought would protect the jelly jars. I am not sure how long it took to wash the towels, but my bright idea kind of backfired.

Now I know why we have a dog and a cat and decided several years ago to carpet the stairs.

All three provided entertainment.

The family dog loved having someone hand him a dog biscuit every half hour and he went through a box of them that normally lasts about two weeks in four days.

Tillie, the cat, is a real prima donna who likes to be admired. She simply stationed herself on a kitchen chair, which made it handy for her to be petted.

And it never dawned on me about the stairs. The carpeting is really nice and thick and makes the best slide you ever saw. You can go down them belly-flop or on your back, so why bother to buy an outdoor slide? This one even works when it is raining outside.

But the real coup of the whole holiday weekend was grandma finding a package of gingerbread when she cleaned out cupboards so as not to be embarrassed with messy ones in front of a

daughter-in-law.

One lone package can keep anyone occupied for hours. The box had a recipe for gingerbread men. I had really planned on a cookie baking and decorating session and was going to do it the hard way — from scratch — and had all the stuff we needed, which means we will not have to buy any molasses for a year.

All you do is add a half cup of water to the mix. Make a ball of it and chill for a couple

for a year.

Granted there won't be too much dough, but if you have little cutters about two inches of gingerbread men and ladies, you get a lot. I would guess if you used a great big cutter, you would get three.

It worked like a dream. I rolled them out, she cut, I put them in the oven and took them out, and she decorated. This took hours and she was out of everyone's hair.

She stood on a chair at the kitchen counter and with little tubes of icing made faces and clothed them.

Those little tubes are great, but there is one big catch. It takes a while, like overnight, for the frosting to really harden and not stick like mad.

You can buy the tubes in two sizes, but the smaller ones are easier for a small person to handle.

Next time you have a happy visit, try it.

One holiday is not finished, but we will keep our special table centerpiece for quite a while.

What other house has a stuffed little brown grocery bag with a turkey head sticking out of it? I am going to save it for her children.

The real credit really goes to the young lady who is her teacher. I have been told that it is a real collector's item since only 16 are known to exist.

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

This is Legal Notice of the forthcoming publication of a delinquent Personal and Classified Property Tax list and duplicate. Section 5719.04 Revised Code of Ohio.

Publication shall begin in December, 1981.

If your said taxes are delinquent, please arrange for payment at the County Treasurer's Office between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M. Monday through Friday so that your name will be omitted from the list to be published.

Freeman J. Swank

Richland County Auditor

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Typewriter is indestructible

Columnist Barbara Cohen once remarked that collections of similar gadgets reveal what matters to a household. Some families have telephones in every room, others collect TV sets, still others possess a host of calculators of various sizes and functions. But the Cohen household boasts four working typewriters.

We have her family beaten by two typewriters. I thought we only had five — two electric and three manual — but when I was in the attic the other day I spotted a portable I'd forgotten about.

I lost no time in inserting a paper and typing "A quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog." It worked just fine. Satisfied, I closed the cover and put it back in its place behind my college footlocker.

An old typewriter is a wondrous indestructible thing. For many kids, it is the first real machine they are allowed to play with. Push a key, and a little arm rises magically from the ranks of fellow-levers, no two shaped exactly alike. Keyboard letter arrangement, bearing no relation to alphabet order, suggests that the inventor was not quite sane.

Legend says that the top row was designed so the word "typewriter" could be easily located by salesmen. Demonstrators. Touch-typists find the left hand doing more work than the right, and as David Kahn points out in "The Codebreakers," this world like federated and addressed force the left hand to leap frantically among the keys while the right languishes in unemployed torpor.

Old-time newspaper reporters used a four-finger hunt-and-peck method, and got remarkably fast at it. But today's typists are faster, because they use all their fingers, and don't have

to look at the keys. There is only one drawback to touch-typing, as pointed out by former Newark News reporter Bruce Hotchkiss, now running a paper in Easton, Md.

Hotchkiss said he was copyreading a Thanksgiving cooking story, when he came across the word foggrtrnd. As in the phrase: "foggrtrnd in roasting characteristics of ovens."

The press release was typed on a modern electric machine, and had the neat look of the professional touch-typist. Hotchkiss reported:

"I thought momentarily that it might be a part of an oven I wasn't familiar with, but I couldn't even pro-

got bent out of line, and the mechanism became increasingly stubborn, requiring increasing force to operate. But the machine continued to work.

Like a frenzied concert pianist, you attacked it key by key with a full arm motion. The only time you see a similar motion today is at a karate demonstration.

Later models featured a "touch control" lever, but the older Royals had no such frill. You just hit the keys as hard as you could, sheer willpower forcing your thoughts, letter by letter, up on the white paper.

I still have one of these old Royal Standards. The keys are ringed in heavy metal, and the frame has the weight and consistency of a cement block. I could use it as a car jack-stand.

Not everyone swore by the Royal. A grimly-loyal faction of veteran newsmen thought that the Underwood No. 4 was God's gift to the profession. The Underwood had the spacing-scale and margin-sets mounted on a solid bar across the front. This bar, the Underwood's most distinctive feature, provided a handy way to pick up and carry the typewriter.

Howard Lance, who wrote freelance news copy for papers in this part of the state for 43 years, pounded out hundreds of thousands of words on his faithful Underwood.

Two years before he retired and moved to Florida a decade ago, the Clinton Historical Museum set up an exhibit of antique typewriters. Lance dropped in to look it over one day, and was highly amused to discover an old Underwood on display.

It was newer than the model he was still using.

of all things

By Derek Williamson

nounce the word. Then an idea occurred to me. I put a piece of paper in my typewriter, and spelled the word "differences." But I typed it moving one key to the right for each letter. Out came "foggrtrnd."

"The typist, not watching the keyboard, had moved those marvelously trained fingers one place to the right by mistake."

"Thirty years of accepting the disdain of my touch-typing colleagues suddenly seemed justified. My four fingers had made mistakes in their day, but never a total botch such as foggrtrnd."

For many years, the best-known typewriter was the Royal Standard. Day after day, aggressive reporters across the nation tried to beat it to death. They never could. The letters

All about Plymouth...

Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. MacMichael were holiday dinner guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kookin, Shelby.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Haas celebrated their 46th anniversary Friday, Thursday they were dinner guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Milliron, Shelby.

The Herbert Newmeyers with Mrs. Mary Lou Krine and her son, Eric, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hinkley, North Fairfield, and Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Green Springs, were holiday dinner guests of Mr. Janet Phenix, Willard.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas DeWitt spent the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wellyn Swank, Jackson, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Davis spent last week in Atlanta, Ga., with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Randy J. Davis, and their younger son, Robert M. Their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Miller, Mt. Vernon, were also there. Enroute the Millers stopped in Lexington, Ky. to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger

Miller. George Shaffer, Cleveland, spent the holiday weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shaffer.

The Ronald Traugers, Tallmadge, were Friday holiday dinner guests along with Miss Mary Sheely and Mrs. Floyd Sheely of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trauger. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roark were hosts to the Robert Tacketts on Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Gordon Brown drove to Norwalk for a holiday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bishman.

Brothers and sisters of the Hole family gathered in Bucyrus for a holiday dinner Thursday. The group included Mrs. Fred Port, the Reed Whites, Miss Lena Hole, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hole, Elyria, and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hole, Loudonville.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Thomas Moore were hosts at a family holiday dinner for their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kelley, Norwalk; her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster, Willard; and the Robert Fosters, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shaver spent the Nov. 21 weekend in Cincinnati with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Kemp. On Thanksgiving her mother, Mrs. Mark Caywood, was their dinner guest.

The Frank Burkases returned Sunday from a holiday vacation in Virginia. Mr. Burkus with Frank, Jr., and Robin, left early to hunt at Pt. Belvoir. Mr. Burkus with Kim, David and Gregory met them at Alexandria, where they spent the holiday with his mother, Mrs. Jessie Burkus, and went sightseeing in Washington, D. C. En route home they visited his sister and brother-in-law, the Timothy Kelleys, in Charleston, W. Va.

Children's movie in Plymouth Branch library Tuesday at 10 a. m. will be "Martin the Cobbler."

Kin of Coons celebrate No. 65

Parents of Mrs. Maynard J. Coon, formerly of Plymouth, the Chester Bogans marked their 65th anniversary Sunday during a family dinner.

She is the former Anona Pfahler. They were married Nov. 29, 1916, in the United Brethren church at North Robinson, where they have since lived.

The Bogans also have four sons, Raymond, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Glen, West Covina, Cal.; Donald, Bucyrus, and Kenneth, North Robinson. There are 16 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

Lions plan bake sale

Plymouth Lions club will have a bake sale at Mack's market Saturday at 9 a. m.

Hey Golfers Woody Ridge

CHRISTMAS SALE

Joe and Don, the new owners of your favorite golf course have odd size shoes that were leftover. If they fit, make a reasonable offer. A great Christmas present to yourself.

They are starting a season pass for husbands and wives at \$375 a year and singles at \$275 — Play all the golf you want on our 18 hole course except during league play from 4 to 6 p. m. weekdays.

Reduced fees for senior citizens during the week, so come on out and get acquainted.

Buy next year's golf needs now, balls, gloves, shoes, clubs and bags and all the extras.

Club house will be open until Christmas from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily.

Pretty As A Picture
Locketts & Pendants designed by Jewelmont.
You must come in and see these lovely sterling silver and gold-filled lockets, beautifully crafted in oval or heart shapes. They come with chain and perfectly etched designs. Put in the picture and it's a locket full of love! A very fashionable gift.

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Messer wins championship

Joe Messer defeated Mark Rosport of the Flyers to win the 145-pound class. Score was 9 to 0.

Mike Sims lost in the finals of the 119-pound division to J. R. Pauley of Perry, 7 to 3.

Dan Munes was third in the 98-pound class by defeating Doug Park of Crestview, 7 to 5.

Bill Sexton took third in the heavyweight division, pinning Ron Lehtomak of Rittman in 3:53.

Jesse Miller, 105 pounds; Clarence Moorman, 112 pounds; and Todd Arnold, 155 pounds, placed fourth.

Miller's Gift Department Bridal Registry
Feb. 6
Wendy Ayres and Jeff Daniel

Breakfast With Santa Saturday Dec. 19 9 a. m.
St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Price 75¢
Puppet Show Included!
Deadline for tickets is Dec. 16.
Tickets available at Nancy's Beauty Salon, Plymouth Pharmacy, Miller's Hardware.

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All Season Belted Radials
SAVE 40%
On Second Tire
Buy first tire at reg. price and receive 40 percent off second tire.

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P155-80R-13	\$50.49	\$30.29
P165-80R-13	46.95	29.27
P175-80R-13	55.95	33.57
P185-80R-13	53.95	32.57
P195-75R-14	61.95	37.17
P195-75R-14	61.95	37.17
P205-75R-14	63.95	38.37
P215-75R-14	69.95	41.97
P205-75R-15	67.95	40.77
P215-75R-15	69.95	41.97
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P235-75R-15	75.95	45.57

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F78-14	\$40.95
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H78-15	\$44.95
H78-15	\$46.95
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Newsy notes...
Michael Wheeler, a junior in Wilmington College, Wilmington, and his brother, Jerry, a sophomore in Miami University, Oxford, spent the holiday weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wheeler.
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace H. Redden drove to Kenton Thursday to spend the day with their daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. W. Martin Miller.

Holiday Special
Whole month of December!
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Permanent Special
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We Will Pay DAILY INTEREST On All Christmas Club Accounts.
5.25% Per Annum COMPOUNDED DAILY
Gives an Effective Annual Yield Of 5.39%
JOIN OUR 1982 CHRISTMAS CLUB
JOIN NOW!

FIRST BUCKEYE BANK
First Buckeye Bank will pay 5 1/4% per annum "Interest - Bonus" compounded daily on all Christmas Club Accounts, with a balance as of November 1, 1982. The depositor is not permitted to make withdrawals during the club year. No interest shall accrue after November 1, 1982.
Member F.D.I.C.

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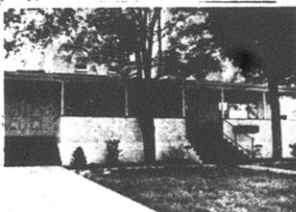
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