# Mrs. Earl to retire



Hard on the heels of the resignation of the director of elections at Norwalk and the appointment of a successor comes the revelation by the veteran deputy director that she plans to retire.

Mrs. Madge Earl, North Fairfield, will retire during the summer. She was named director of the board of elections when she joined it in 1965.

in 1965.

The new director is Mrs. Richard Hipp, 49, Norwalk, who has worked for the board six years. She will be sworn Wednesday, when the resignation of the incumbent, Mrs. Jacqueline Hohler, be-

The Voice of The Advertiser -

# Differences of opinions

Difference of opinion is what makes marriages and horse races

There is certainly a wide difference of opinion in the matter of whether a coach of a ninth grade team is performing properly.

The Advertiser didn't solicit the first letter, which is published, unabridged, on Jan. 29. Its author openly brought the letter to the editor and asked if it could be published. Since it was neither libelous nor obscene, the editor acquiesced. The writer, for what seemed then to be good and sufficient reason, asked that his name not be revealed. That reason still ems good and sufficient and, as always, all questions as to the writer's identity will be ignored.

Today, there are several letters, all taking the first author to severe task. none of them is libelous nor obscene, they also are published, unabridged. In each instance, which is what we prefer, the writer affixed his name and authorized its use.

Another letter, also published today, takes the editor to task because he compared a fine young man on the basketball squad to his late, illustrious

No harm was intended and we doubt very much that any was done. In this town, it has been ever thus. There was once a string of Hampton boys, all but one of them excellent athletes on the several high school teams. Marty was compared to Larry, and Mickey was compared to Marty. At New London, there has been a longer string of Randlemans, each of whom has been compared to his predecessors. And expected to do as well.

We have had, here, other brother combinations. There were Eugene and Dwayne Kok. One of our favorites, Jay er, was the last of four Haver boys. Earlier, there were the Conley brothers. Still earlier, the Strine boys. And in between, the Howards.

So far as we are aware, we never compared one unfavorably with his brother or brothers. Nor was the younger one's name used in any way other than complimentarily as regards the older one.

Older heads can recall, in athletics when the Waner brothers at Pittsburgh ran the basepaths with such skill, and caught flies so well, and hit like the billy Dickens. And the Deans, Dizzy and his brother Paul.

One of the values of athletics is that every competitor learns to be his own person. The spirit of competition develops that knowledge. Because what it boils down to is this: "Just how much of a man are you, and don't give me that stuff about how great your brother (or your father) was!"

## Girl hurt in crash in Rt. 61

Debbie Parks, 20, 222 Riggs street, was taken to Shelby Memorial hospital late Sunday night by the Plymouth ambulance for treatment of injuries received in a collision.

in a collision.

She was a passenger of Wanda J. Johnson, Willard, who alid off the road at Route 61 and Henry road.

The driver was not injured. Miss Parks was treated in the smergency room of the hospital and released.

The state highway patrol investigated the mishap and called the ambulance.

## 29 owe back taxes in district

Twenty-nine parcels in Plymouth Local School dis-trict have been reported by the Richland county treasur-er to be delinquent in real

er to be delinquent in real estate taxes.
One taxpayer is reported delinquent in personal property taxes.
Real estate owners delinquent in taxes in Plymouth are David and Louise Jamerson, Lot 48, \$473.93; William Keene, Jr., and Vonda G. Keene, Lots 141, 313 and 314, \$2545.18; Perry E. McKenzie, 2nd, and Pamela G. McKenzie, Lott 814 and Parmela G. McKenzie, Lot 1818 and Part Of Utlot

znd, and Pamela G. McKen-zie, Lot 181 and part of Outlot 3, \$154.99; Wanda F. Stover, Lot 1, \$135.34. In Plymouth township, delinquencies are Arthur J. and Anna Hale, 1.26 acres, \$58.32: Robert and Shirlaw

and Anna Hale, 1.26 acres, 585.32; Robert and Shirley Kegley, one acre, \$422.13; and Eugene N. and Pattida. J. Smith, 5.97 acres, \$98.28. In Shiloh, delinquencies are Herbert C. and Florence Cole, Lot 95 and other parcels, \$3. Eugene and Shirley F. Conley, Lot 93 and other parcels, \$148.08; Glendon F. Conley, Lot 93 and total particular parcels, \$148.08; Glendon F. and Esther M. Dowd, Lot 127, \$298.90; Parnell. and Ethel Kennard. Lots 217-218, \$294. \$298.90; Parnell and Ethel Kennard, Lots 217-218, \$204.

"Also, Michael E. and Deborah K. Onsy. Lot 304, 9425.85; Ralph and Kathy Patrick, Lot 203, 3179.64; S. R. Rober, Jr., and June R. Roper, Lot 209, 8224.82; Larry and Jane Saunders, Lots 124-125-126, 8508-90, and Richard F. and M. Kathleen Tallman, Lot 143 and other parcels, \$883.38. In Cass township delinquencies are Sandra M. Conley, 84-100 acre, \$112.94; Eugene and Shirley Conley, Cultots 9 and 10, \$53.04; William M. and Vetress Furr, 922/1/000 acre, \$139.25; Hershell D. and Mamie C. Hamm, Outlot 28, \$43.10; Inse Pearl Also, Michael E. and Deb-

wzzz, 1,000 acre, \$139.26; Hershel D. and Mamie C. Hamm, Outlot 28, \$43.10; Inee Pearl and Chester Elwood Hicks, seven acres, \$211.90; Lawrence J. and Chelsea M. Kirkpatrick, 40 acres, \$721.90; Lawrence J. and Patay K. Motel, 12.86 acres, \$295; Old Order Menmonite church, two acres, \$94.36; Oleta Pearl Ramy, Outlots 29 and 30, \$138.47, and Geneva Swilace, and Swilace, and Swilace, and Swilace, and Swilace, and Ethel B. Shepherd, 2.44 acres, \$43.04, and Roy c. and Mary J. Warner, 35/100 acre, \$386.04.
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\$386.04.
Personal property delinquency in the amount of \$105.64 is reported against O. J. Strohm, doing business as Weber's Cafe.

# Land sale active in 1980

Property conveyances in the Huron county side of Plymouth during 1980 num-bered 32, two more than during 1979, Huron county



## 12th grader accepted by school

A 12th grader in Plymouth High school has been accept-ed for enrollment in Bauder Fashion college, Atlanta, Ga., to study fashion mer-chandising.

handising. She is Jennifer L. Caudill, daughter of the Herbert Caudilis. She will begin her studies in September.

#### Alumnus gets degree at NCTC

David Paul Egner, Shiloh, has received an associate degree in applied science from North Central Techni-

cal college.

He completed the requirements in mechanical engineering technology at the end of the 1980 fall quarter.

#### '77 alumnus selected in 'Who's Who'

A 1977 alumnus of Plymouth High school has been chosen for the 1981 edition of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges". He is Steven Shuty, elder son of the Albert Shutys. Plymouth route 1, a senior in higher securities is "Title." higher accounting in Tiffin university, where he plays on

#### Alumna wins OSU degree

An alumna of Plymouth High school, Mrs. John A. Wallace, Jr., nee Robin Root, received the degree of bache-lor of art education when Ohio State university con-ducted its fall commence-ment.

#### 11th grader chosen to play in elite unit

An 11th grader in Plym ath High school was chosen to play with the all-Ohio select high school band at Bowling Green State university Jan. 23-24.

She is Jamie Brooks

sity Jan. 23-24.

She is Jamie Brooks, daughter of the Donald Brookses, who playe tuba. She was chosen on the basis of recommendations by her director and auditions at Bowling Green.

She sings in the choir and plays in the jazz band, in which she also plays the trombone and piano.

## Mrs. Strine elected by Fire Ladies

Mrs. Wayne E. Strine has been chosen president of the Pyrmone Program of the Pyrmone of the Pyrm

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# Girl, 10, succumbs, collapsed in school

A 10-year-old fourth grade pupil in Plymouth Elementary achool died Jan. 28 after-collapsing during a physical education class.

Lori Caudill, daughter of the Wayne Caudills, 48 mill street, was running about 10° a. m. when she "passed out", according to Principal Mark Sheely, who administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation until the rescue squad arrived.

# Two pay \$218 in fines to mayor

William Dixon, Willard, pleaded guilty Thursday in mayor's court for a speeding charge.

He was clocked at 53 miles an hour in a 35 mile zone.

He was fined \$18 and court controls.

costs.
Charged with driving
while under suspension,
Robert K. Henry, Jr., Mansfield, pleaded no contest.
He was fined \$200 and
court costs and sentenced to
two days in the Richland
county jail.

#### W. Carl Baker, long editor. succumbs at 75

A newspaperman in Craw-ford and Richland counties for much of his adult life, W. Carl Baker, 75, Columbus, died in Riverside hospital there Jan. 29.

there Jan. 29.

He was formerly editor of the Tiro World. When it was sold to the Daily Globe at Shelby, he worked for the

Shelby, he worked for the merged newspapers.

A native of Crawford county, he served a term as its representative in the General Assembly. He also served as commissioner of Crawford county, A lifelong Democrat, he was a member of Tiro United Methodist church and of the Tiro Lions clab.

His wife, Alta; two sons erville, and Wil-James, westerville, and wil-liam, Shelby; a daughter, Shirley, at home; a brother, Earl, Bucyrus; six grand-children and two great-grandchildren survive.

#### Mrs. Barnes. kin of villager, dies in hospital

Mother of Mrs. Fred Barnes, Mrs. Alfred Barnes, 88, of near Greenwich, died in Willard Area hospital Jan. 27 of a brief illness. Born in England, she came to Huron county in 1919. She was a member of Ripley United Church of Clirist, Congregational.

Congregational.

She is also survived by a duaghter, Mrs. Irene Dick, Mansfield; four grandchildren and nine great-grand-

children.

Her husband died in 1946.

The Rev. David Plant, her minister, conducted services, from the church Friday at 2 p. m. Burial was in Edwards

The girl was taken to Willard Area hospital and thence to Mansfield General hospital, wher she died after brain surgery "for relief of bleeding in the brain," according to Coroner Milton Oakes. An autopsy was performed Thursday morning.

ing. Death was caused by an aneurysm, a sac formed in the weakened wall of an artery. Richland county cor-

#### Condons sell house here to employer

Premises at 109 Plymouth stret have been conveyed to AMF Inc., Shelby, by Stan-ley E. Condon. Hester Caudill has sold a

Hester Caudill has sold a part of Lot 30 to Marcella Arthur. Noah Sammons has sold

land in Bloominggrove town ship to Robert Olewiler.

snip to Robert Olewiter.
Philip H. and Susan L.
Wolfe have bought Lot 324,
Willow court, from Bill R.
and Joyce A. Collins, Huron
county recorder reports.
Wolfe manages the Plymouth branch of Willard United bank.

#### Willard man summoned after collision

Craig A. Sawyer, Willard, was charged by Plymouth police early Monday morning with failure to yield the right of way.

He drove from the parking area of Curly's Drive-In adhit the left side of the northbound car driven by Carlton J. Runkle, 126 Plymouth street. outh street

#### Donnersbachs set 25th anniversary

Married in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church here on Feb. 11, 1956, by the Rev. William Conces, the Joseph C. Donnersbachs, Opdyke road, will celebrate their 25th anniversary with open house at their home Sunday from 2 to 5 n. m.

at their home Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m.
She is the former Janice Reber. They are the parents of five sons, James, Joseph, John, Anthony and Carl, all living at home.

#### Mrs. Hixson succumbs at 91 in rest home

Mrs. Opal Hixson, 91, 200
East Main street, died Sunday in Hillside Acres Nursing home, Willard.
Born Opal Welsh in Ada
Oct. 1, 1889, she was the
daugshter of Agnew and Cora
Houfstater Welsh. Her late
father was publisher for
many years of the Ada
Herald. Mrs. Hixson was
formerly employed in the
public library at Ada. She
lived in Plymouth 26 years.
A sister, Rhee, now Mrs.
John F. Stambaugh, survives.
There were no services.
The tennains were cremated.
McQuate-Secory Funeral
home was in charge.

ing to the stage in the all

Kenneth Echelberry, cap-tain of the resue squad, said he saw no bruise on her head but "saw a possible by the chin".

Some eyewitnesses said the girl fell and bumped her head against the

purpose room.

Born in Willard, the girl
was a cheerleader for the
sixth grade Vikings.

Her parents, a sister, Lenora, at home, and hematernal grandparents, the
Mack Tuttles, Topmost, Ky.,

Mack Tuttles, Topmost, Ky., survive. Services were conducted from Hall Funeral home, Martin, Ky.

# Six make 4.0's at Shiloh: 13 on honor roll

Six pupils in Shiloh Junior High school made 4.0 grade-point averages for the third six week period, their princi-pal, Edward M. Kinsel, re-ports.

Thirteen others were

named to the honor roll and 31 to the merit roll. Perfect grades were record-ed by Renee Carter, Michael Hawkins and Jesse Mille-eighth graders. eighth graders, and Marilyn Tackett, Kris Barnthouse and Kevin Taylor, seventh

agekett, Kris Barnthouse and Kevin Taylor, seventh graders. Honor roll grades were assigned to Jeffrey Caudill, Bertha Hall, Sarah Keinath, Tereda Taylor and Jodi Pitzen, eighth graders, and Ronald Arnett, Sherri Bisel, Jeffrey Echelbarger, Mark Fletcher, Lisa Robinson, Susan Beebe, Marvin Blankenship and Ricky Gibson, Seventh graders. Merit roll grades went to Becky Endiott, Lorna Collins, Scott Ryman, Jennifer Rath, Jon and Karen Stims, Linda Tacket, Richard Tash, Willard Wagoner, Anny Cuppy, Brenda Wireman, Rhonda Branham, Marv Motel, Patti Payne, Debbie Schrad, Alice Stephens, Annette er, Alice Stephens, Annette Stillion, Lenora Caudill, Angie Cole, Marissa Estes and Beverly Stidam, eighth

and Beveriy Stidam, eighth graders; Also, Stephanie Guthrie, Angie Martin, Sharon Steph-ens, James Garber, Dianna Hudson, Marla Ousley, Bry-an Christoff, Tabitha Gay-

Mrs. Richard Farner will be hostess to Plymouth Garden club.

heart, Teresa Horan and Karen Howell, seventh grad-

#### Mrs. Curren, long villager. succumbs at 75 at Mansfield

Mrs. Harry Curren, 75, Henry road, died Monday in Mansfield General hospital of a lengthy illness. Born Estella Marie Moore in Fond du Lac, Wis., Aug. 21, 1905, she was raised here. She was the daughter of Charles and Jenny Lapine Moore.

Charles and Jenny Lapine Moore.

A member of First Evangelical Lutheran church, she was widowed in 1980. She is survived by three daughters. Donna, now Mrs. Raymond Jasinski, Mansfield, Wanda, now Mrs. Gerald Wright, Willard, three brothers, Walter Moore, Plymouth, and Jerome Moore, in Florida; two sisters, Laura, now Mrs. Thomas Garrett, and Ruth, now Mrs. Woodrow Smith, both of Plymouth; 14 grandchildren, a great-grandson and three step-grandchildren.

Her pastor, the Rev. Ronald Atkins, conducted services staterday at 2 p. m. from McQuate-Secor Panseral home. Burial was in Green-lawn cembercy.

# C. E. Scott dead at 65

Formerly of Plymouth Active Mere he attended school, Correl E. Scott, 65, Lodi, died Fridday in Cleveland Clinic hospital.

Born in Crawford county, he moved to Lodi from Plymouth 44 years ago.

He was for a time employed by Kroger's in Canton. He owned an IGA store in Lodi for 25 years suith he acquired Strike and Spare Lanes three, which he operated for 18 years. He retired in 1978.

Until last menth, he was a xillage councilman in Lodi, where he alse was a rameber of the United Methodist church, of Harrisville Lodge 137, P&AM, of LOMcose, of Washington street, Medina.

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

25 years ago, 1966
Sixteen were named to the high honer 201 of the public schools. Mary M. Brinson and Bette Carter, 12th graders, Nida Stroup, 11th graders, Julia Newmyer and Reste Carter, 19th graders, Julia Newmyer and Resun, 10th graders, Julia Newmyer and Resun, 10th graders, Martha Wilson, sighth graders, Cheryl Faust, Shriegy Hawk and Sue Weaver, seventh graders; Janis Coon and Joseph McKinney, third graders, Nicholas L. Hunt, James Broderick and E. Jane Fenner, second grade.

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Shiloh 88, Plymouth 51.
Jack Hall scored 28 and Otis
Hughes 22 for the Lions,
Herb Caudill 16 for the

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Lions of Mrs. Francis J.
Brother of Mrs. Francis

days as clerk at Shiloh. Dean Wolford was named to suc-

coed her.
2nd Lieut. H. James Shutt
was sent to Camp Lejeune, N.
C., preparatory to transfer by
the Marine Corps to Puerto

Rico.
Ray Einsel and Ted Fox scored points apiece but Butler won, 73 to 66.
Shiloh 105, Lexington 68.

er, Cheryl Faust, Shirley
Hawk and Sue Weaver, seventh gradors; Janis Coon
and Joseph McKinney, third
graders; Nicholas L. Hunt,
James Broderick and E. Janis
Jan

15 years ago, 1966
From proceeds of contributions in memory of Edward H
Curpen, Plymouth Branch
library bought a set of

encyclopedias.
Judge James J. Mayer said
he will seek a second six-year

Mrs. Lulu Hunt, 81, died at Tiffin.
Clarence Enderby, 92, father of William C. Enderby, died at Willard.
Six high school pupils made 4.0 grades: Miriam D. Hulling and Jordan and Rita Hilling and Jordan and Rita Hilling and Jordan and Rita Sephens, and Moorman and Kim Stephens, minth graders.
Grandmother of Russell and William Kamann, Mrs. Rudolph Nemits, 93, died at Sandusky.
Mrs. Robert I. Meiser, 54, was severely injured in a Collation near Shiloh. Her husband, Police Chief Meiser, 58, was treated and

husband, Police Chief Meis-or, 58, was treated and released.

Mrs. Arnold Blanton, 54, Shiloh, died at Willard. Carol J. Roberts was mar-ried in Mt. Hope Lutheran church, Shiloh, to David L. Riael

Lexington 83, Plymouth

Carolyn Edgeson, seventh grader, was the only junior high school pupil to make a 4.0 grade-point average.

Five years ago, 1976



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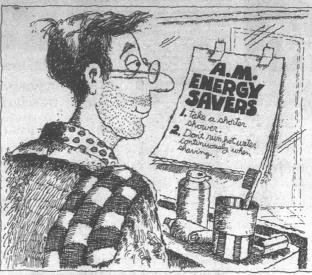
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Newsy notes...



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Never use the oven as a heater Place a pan on the surface unit before turning Match and to the size of the heating surfaces on your range.

If boiling eggs, use a minimum of water. It shortens cooking time.

Save breakfast dishes until evening or a time when all dishes can be washed together. If frying bacon and eggs, surface units can be unsed of a short time before food is done. It is not the period of the short of

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Lucas outshot and outre-bounded Plymouth in Black Fork Valley conference play here Friday night, but the Big Red won the game. In its best performance of the season, the Plymouth team showed a dogged de-fense and ability to capitalize at the foul line to produce a 45 to 41 victory. Plymouth snatched the lead with 25 seconds remain-ing in the third period and held on gamely to win. The lead had changed hands four times prior to that moment.

moment.

It was a small crowd that
watched this victory. Plymouth hadn't won a game in 17
outings and only the diehards were on hand to see
this victory.

Lucas scored 19 field goals,
five more than did Plymouth,
and took down 22 rebounds,
five more than Plymouth
But the Big Red went to the
foul line 22 times and was
successful 17 times, and that
was the story of the contest. was the story of the contest. Lucas had 10 free throws and

Lucas had 10 free throws and made three. It was a splendid performance by Steve Tackett that led Plymouth to victory. A 12th grader, playing in his penultimate game before home fans, Tackett scored 24-points, most of them in the second half and half of them in the fourth period. Both teams approached this game cautiously. Lucas had earlier defeated Plymouth handily on the Lucas floor. And this time the Cub coaching staff wann't too coaching staff wasn't too pleased with the conduct of the referees. But it wasn't the officiating that did the Cubs

The visitors led at 14 to 11 The visitors led at 14 to 11 after eight minutes but trailed by two at 19 to 17 at the half. The Cubs couldn't rorduce more than three points during the second period, when Plymouth scored just eight. Lucas made one of six shots at the basket, Plymouth two of five.

Two free throws by Tackett as time was running out in the third period established the lead that Plymouth never was to give up.

the lead that Plymouth never was to give up.

Tackett threw one in from the corner to begin the final quarter. Jim Constance retal-iated, whereupon Plymouth called for time. At 6:11,

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Tackett fired a jumper through the hoop. Neither team could penetrate the tight zone defense of the other and at 4:25 Lucas called for time out. Tackett scored again, Rob Smith came right back for the Cubs and after Terry Caldwell missed two free throws, Plymouth tried to put it away. Tackett got two free throws and a field goal and the lead stretched to nine points at 40 to 31. Clayton Alsept got one home from the Lucas outscored Plymouth from then on, but it was academic, because there wasn't enough time for the Cubs to catch up.

Mowry wound up with 10 points. Robin Boone had 15 for the Cubs.
Plymouth shot 14 of 29 tries for field goal, Lucas 19 of 37.

4th period rally

over Flames

orner and Steve Mow

Big Red girls seized first place in the Black River Valley conference standings Saturday with a furious rally to edge Mansfield Christian,

51 to 49. Dismouth's league record

Plymouth's league record is now 4-and-1.
Renee Taylor scored 20 points, including 11 in the final period. She has been hampered by a wrist sprain.
Becky Turson took down 15 rebounds, despite a sore

Plymouth won it at the foul

Plymouth won it at the foul limbs. Big Red was awarded of them. The Flames got only 14 chances accred with seven. Three starters for Mansfield Christian fouled out in the fourth quarter. Lineups:
Plymouth fg ft the printer 3 3 9 Caudill 1 0 2 Caudill 1 0 2 Taylor 4 12 20

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Tackett

Wilging Crous Nitzsche Kehl Johnson Gray Miller Totals

Totals

15 21 51

Lineups:			
Plymouth	fg	ft	tp
Tackett	10	4	24
B. Fenner	1	1	3
Mowry	3	6	10
Harris	0	4	4
Polachek	0	2	2

Score by periods: P 12 10 10 19 - 51 M 19 8 14 8 - 49 Red reserves were defeated, 27 to 20.

Wrestlers

finish third

at Highland

Plymouth wrestlers finished third in the Fighting Scot tourney at Highland High school Saturday.

The Big Red scored 124, behind River Valley with 159 and big Walnut with 143. Trailing Plymouth were Highland at 109, Loudonville at 93, Centerburg at 80, Buckeye Central at 40% and Cardington at 19. Winners for the Big Red were Dale Moorman, 119 pound class, victr over 159 pound class, victr over 159 pound class, victr over 159 pround class victr ov

pound class, victr over Jeff May of Big Walnut, 3 to 2, and Joe Messer, 138-pound division, winner over Eddie Coyan, Highland, 12 to 1.

Coyan, Highland, 12 to 1. Second place finishers for Plymouth were Mike Stima, 112-pound clas, and Bill Hudson, 132-pound division. Stima was beaten by Jeff Clark, Big Walnut, 10 to 1. Hudson was compelled to default to Jon Townsend, River Valley.

# Totals Lucas Alsept Boone Caldwell 14 17 45 Constant 3 2 8 19 3 41 Score by periods: . 14 3 10 14 - 41 . 11 8 9 17 - 45

Red reserves weren't so fortunate. They went down 39 to 33.

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P	8	2	17	6		33	

## wins two leads girls to win in league

Sixth grade Vikings de-feated Willard, 39 to 28, and AFLCIO 61 to 8 last week. Vikes led by 20 to 2 after the first quarter against Willard and substituted lib-

William and Steve Hall led Plymouth with 12 and 10 points, respectively.

Steve Hall scored 16 and Jim Loveless 10 in the shellacking of AFLCIO.

Fifth grade Vikings won their 11th game of the season at Mansfield Saturday with a 28 to 9 conquest of the Rams. David Mack led the Vikes with five points.

The Vikes will play St. Bernard's Blazers at New Washington today at 6:30 p.m.

m.
They will resume league play at Mansfield Saturday at 11 a. m. against the Spartans.

Any boy in the third, fourth or fifth grade is eligible to try out for the two Viking basketball teams for

Viking basketons to man next season.

Try outs will be at Dowds Elementary school, Shelby, Feb. 13 at 6:30 p. m. Kenneth Kelley at 347:2800 has further information.

Each participant will be asked to contribute \$1 toward the cost of rental of the grammanium.

the cost or gymnasium. The Vikings will start their seasion in the fall.

## 6th grade Here're scores

Here're scores last week: South Central 60, Black River 47; Mapleton 66, St. Paul's 65; Edison 73, New London 71; Western Reserve 51, Mon-roeville 43; Plymouth 45, Lucas 41; Mansfield Christian 71, Dan-ville 67;

ville 67:

Ontario 91, Crestview 59; Mapleton 52, Hillsdale 51.

## Here's slate

Here's schoolboy basket ball slate for this week: TOMORROW Danville at Lucas; St. Paul's at Western Re

Mapleton at Monroeville; New London at South

Mapleton at Honoroms
New London at South
Central;
Black River at Edison;
SATURDAY:
Crestview at Plymouth;
Lucas at New London;
South Amherst at Western

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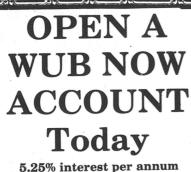
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# 'Concerned Spectator' touches tender nerves; Should younger child be compared to older?

Sir:

In response to "Concerned Spectator" I would like to say you are very correct in that the role of any sports coach is to teach members of that team. Learning at the junior and high school level is of the union that the same proteins. If the young age cannot be pushed into a game during a critical situation. The pressure from peers and parents for a bad performance can leave a bad taste in one's mouth.

I have seen the coach and his teams play for several years. It's true that not everyone on his (or anyone else's) teams always got to the parents easier that he was not to be a difference: everyone to his or anyone the service of the parents easier to be a difference: everyone contributes to this very

at previous year's teams and this year's team there seems to be a difference: everyone contributes to this very talented team. Two players in particular played little in critical situations last year. The coisch must have brought out a little more in these two as they are now starting or contributing in the role of backups, and doing well. Boys who might play an entire game one night may play only one quarter the next because of different game situations. Two seems all the boys in games this year and there are at least eight who play every game. Some opposing teams at least eight who play every game. It took II boys at a time for the reserve football team to undefeated under the same coach. Nobody was complaining then. Perhaps someone you knew was starting during the football season? "Concerned Spectator"

"Concerned Spectator" might be concerned when hearing that referees cannot find substitutes to come to Plymouth because of the poor attitude and aportsmanship showed by "fans" and coaches. A new game in Plymouth seems to be "Complain in Victory, Complain in Defeat, Complain when Something is Changed."

Perhaps with a little support this talented group of underclassmen can help put the sports program back on its feet at PHS. But if people are going to knock coaches who are liked by team members do you think these student athletes will learn anything except the new game in town?

Michael L Baker "Concerned Spectator"

# Film set at library Tuesday

Dr. Scuss's "The Cat in the Hat" is the children's movie at the Plymouth Branch library Tuesday.

While their mother is away, the Cat pays as urprise visit to a boy and girl and teaches them to use their imaginations to overcome the boredom of a rainy day. The free movie will be shown at 10 a. m. in the branch at 21 West Broadway.

## 16 Scouts receive badges

Sixteen girls of Scout Troop 119 received profi-ciency badges Monday even-ing

Iroop 119 received pron-ciency badges Monday even-ing.

Badges went to Michelle
Collins, Heather Howard,
Tammi Oney, Katrina Ried-linger, Cristy Rothschild,
Angie Sexton, Loretta Sex-tion, Corta Sex-tion,

#### Bake sale set Feb. 13

A bake sale at Mack's coodland Feb. 13 will benefit hiloh PTO, which is seeking ands to pay for citizen's and radius for buses.

Sir:
I'm sure "concerned spectator" knows by now he/abe
is also a very "unpopular
spectator" for writing the
letter about the freshmen
boys basketball team and its
coach, because the statements and the statespecial state"concerned parent" of one of
the freshmen boys, then it
proves you know neither the
coach nor your son.

I happen to know the coach
very well, far better than you,
and I, too, have watched his
teams for years, and, while
he has had fairly good
success, his primary goal is
not winning but helping to
model the lives of these young
boys he's working with. I'm
conce he's had on my son.

It's a poor coach indeed
who doesn't recognize the
talents of his boys/girls.
He appeared to the state
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irrespective of their ages.
However, "concerned spectator" has not been a very
observing spectator, or he'
he would know that the
coach has started various
combinations of eightor nine
boys and not just a "favorite
he'. He does make every
'effort to play the entire team,
and has most of the time, but
even though winning is not
every thing it's still pretty
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game. Tell us, "Concerned Spectator", are you concerned about the boys on the opposing teams as well? Have you noticed they also try to win? Have you noticed there have been a few games where the opposing coach hasn't even changed his first five? Have you noticed cocasionally a opposing coach hasn't even changed his first five? Have you noticed occasionally as fifth quarter has been played below the body who haven't be the coach and observant—then you hould answer "yee." to all the above questions. The true test would be for you to find out what the boys, really think of the coach and heir team. Frankly, I think you're going to find out whether you ask or not. You say you think it was "great" that they lost their first game Monday. That's a strange thing to say. What I do think is "great" is the fact that the boys and the coach

do think is "great" is the fact that the boys and the coach knew how to handle the loss, held their heads high and came back the following night and defeated a very talented Seneca East team in

Sir:
Something has been bugging me ever since Marty
Carty's picture was in The
Advertiser a few weeks ago.
It's great that you publish
pictures of our athletes, they
deserve a lot of credit, and if
their home town paper isn't
proud of them, then what do
they have?

their home town paper isn't proud of them, then what do they have?
I do not understand why Marty is constantly com-pared to his brother. Marty is not his brother, Marty is not his brother, the his his own person. And if everyone would give him half a Marty is a real nice person. I have a lot of respect for him, and feel he doesn't deserve this.

and feel he doean't deserve this.

He has been humiliated, overlooked and stripped of his confidence, plus having to live up to the reputation of a brother. Don't you think it huts to lose a loved one? So what if he doean't do things like his brother. Mr. Editor, I think you owe him an apol-logy for not treating him as Marty. There is something good to say about all of our athletes, individually, with-out comparing them to some-one else.
Sincerely,

Namey Polachek
Sir:
May I quote the World
Book Encylopedia: "Basketball is a fast and exciting
team game. The game may
be enjoyed by boys and girls
of all ages. Basketball demands and develops a high
demands and develops a high
degree of muscular coordination and skill. Speed of foot,
good vision and great agility
are also necessary.
"Teamwork is nockseary for
success in playing basketball. A player who tries to
perform as an individual
rather than as a member of a
team all: working together
will not add to his team's
chances of winning.
"Basketball is a splendid
training for leadership, because it emphasizes co-operation. Basketball develops
leadership and sportsmanship."
May I also address this

leadership and sportsman-ship."
May I also address this letter to "a very concerned spectator" who wrote to this normal special defeat of a baskethall game on the freshman team and their coach is beyond my comprehension. These boys deserve praise, honor, pride and our respect. Their coach deserves much, much more. Are you jealous of their winning ability? They are just boys playing a sport they know and enjoy. The object of a basketball game is to

WIN! Tell me, Sir, why get out there and run yourself to exhaustion, endure bruistlab physical contact and pain, abide by training rules, practice for two hours or more every day in school and more hours out of school, take time and money to go to basketball camps and clinica, spend many more hourstotally involved with basketball if you are not OUT THERE TO WIN?
What do you want? You

into the content or williams, and I quote, "Everybody is dispaned with Flymouth's reasonated with Flymouth's reasonated with Flymouth's reasonated with Flymouth's reasonated with the superial of the superia

winning team than playing a blot on a losing team. Just ask-them!

As for the coach not caring about all his boys. BULL! All his winning for the bull his boys. He respects them and they in turn respect him. And he does play all his boys. Maybe not every game, as at the Buckeye game, but did you happen to look at the opposing bench? Good coaches play their players with the greatest scoring with the greatest scoring with the greatest scoring ability in a light ball game. Such as the Buckeye Central and Gence Bast games. The bull his bull h

## All about Plymouth ...

Jack E. McQuate spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Earl McQuate. He was en route to his home in Muncie, Ind., alter serving a tour at Wright Patterson AFB, Fairbon. On Sunday the Douglas McQuates were guests for a family dinner.

Jay Haver, a College of Wooster student, spent the weekend with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. P. E. Haver.

Mrs. Wayne H. Strine visited her mother, Mrs. Elmer Althouse, Galion,

The Harold Sloans with the Jack Dunigans, Midland, Mich., were weekend guests of the Richard Langs, West-lake, to celebrate the sixth anniversary of the Langs' son, Jason.

Mrs. Robert A. Lewis spent last weekend in Akron with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis An-horn, and their children.

The Echelberry family gathered Sunday at the home of the Kevin Echelberrys, Willard, for a post-Christmas dinner. The Donald Bakers, the William Chronisters, the Kenneth Echelberrys and Robert Echelberry were their

Grant, drove to Cleveland Sunday to attend the Auto-the late Royal W. Eckstein,

Perry McKenzie is visiting his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Perry McKen-zie, Geneva-on-the-Lake. Martin McKenzie, who is attending Wilmington col-lege, Wilmington, spent the weekend here with his moth-

April Echelberry, young daughter of the Kevin Echel-berrys, Willard, was ad-mitted Monday to Willard Area hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rober Martin visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Herald House Lodi, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harris
Postema spent Thursday
and Friday with their daughter and son-in-law, the Rassell Esterdays, Medina. On
Thursday night they attendfriendly and their daughThursday night they attendentire their daughter play on
the champion team. Saturday their other daughter and
son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.
Richard Murray, Ontario,
were their dinner guests to
celebrate family birthday
anniversaries.

#### Two Knights on deans' lists for quarter

Mrs. Penelope Knight, Warrensville Hts., has been named to the dean's list of Ursuline college, Cleveland, where she is, majoring in English and psychology. Her son, Gary Knight, has been named to the dean's list at Kent State university. Mrs. Knight, the daughter of Mr., and Mrs. Miles Christian, is a graduate of Plymouth High school.

Newsy notes ...

Dr. Charles O. Butner, Shiloh, will serve as a direct-or of the Al Koran medical staff, Cleveland, during 1981. He was chosen during the annual meeting of the Shriners in Cleveland Jan.

A public card party will be staged Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in St. Joseph's Roman Cath-olic church by its women's

nent!

Willard is number one in the state. Do you know how they treat their players and coaches? They treat them with honor and respect and a tremendous school spirit and a tremendous school spirit and pride in their athletes. All Plymouth seems to do is pick apart the whole school system. What does this town offer our youths? Don't you think it's about time we got the form of the school and the future citizens of this town. Sports are just about all the extra activity the school has to offer, why not try to make it better than putting it down all the time?

all the extra activity the school has to offer, why not try to make it better than putting it down all the time? Sports can make the school a lot of money. Have you seen the crowds at our baskebtail games? The boys and girls need our support not our criticisms.

It's about time Plymouth High school sports had some spirit and something to cheer about. I for one am tired of the jeers and laughter from the school, which was the school sports had some spirit and something to cheer about. I for one am tired of the jeers and laughter from the results of the school sports had some spirit and selicity of the spirit spirit and selicity on the spirit spirit

excel in life as well as in sports?

The freshmen have been thought to win, all of them, not just five, all of them and they are all want to win. Sir, in a few years, when they are a winning variety team, you will be right there cheering the team and their coach with the rest of us that have believed in them and in him from the beginning.

Karen Caudill

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Feb. 10

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Barrie Fetters
Mrs. George L. Lesho, Jr.
Tony Hicks

Feb. 5 The M. M. McDougals



Whitney Briggs was admitted to Fisher-Titus Memorial hospital, Norwalk, Jan. 28.

28.

John F. Root was taken to Willard Area hospital Saturday morning by the Plymouth ambulance.

Donald Arnett, Laurel Beard and Romen Brown were released Friday from Willard Area hospital. Geter Stover was released Saturday.

# Is home way the best?

By AUNT LIZ
Among the things knowledgeable young wives and
mothers are now doing — I
get this from our daughter
is trying to figure out how
they stood with their mothers and
what their mothers told
them about life and did not
tell them. And how little
ways of doing things are
carried down through the
years.

ways of doing things are carried down through the years. Books have been written on the subject and those who belong to little book clubs are belong to little book clubs are down to the subject and those who belong to little book clubs are down to the subject t

so I can get my large paws on them.

For the 30-some years we have been married, every now and then I get, "This is show weld if it at home." I will never forget my husband's aunt, who was a dyed in the wool New Englander of about 10 generations back, telling me that "we had a terrible time trying to teach Agness has in mother, who is pure Irish, and grew up in New York state.

Years later I told her about I all, and she simply laughed and said "they tried to change me, but didn't wm...

I kept right on doing everything my way."
Last week's paper from you know who's hometown had a terrific column on it all and I am going to quote it. Here goes. This happened at a meeting about it all.
"A young married woman is preparing a ham and her husband says, 'Why do you cut offf the ends,' 'My mother did it that way,' she explains. So she saks her mother why she cut off the ends, and she says, 'I don't know. My mother always fixed ham that way. 'Finally, they say lead to the world in the pan'. I guess about the worst hing a young husband can say to his wife can be, 'My mother made it tastier.'
So it can work both ways. Try this on a husband who

still esting at home, this took time to prepare.
Today it is much easier.
Open a can of cheese soup, and do not dilute it. Add a few dashes of Woroestershire sauce, a little dry mustard, paprika and less than a half a can of been.
Mix and heat in a double boiler, and you have a great supper dish of Welsh rarebit on nice hot toast.
One can of soup is more than enough for two. Depending on how many you are serving, you kind of have to guess about how much you will need.

Here're menus Here're menus in Shilob school cafteria for the week: Today Meat loaf, mashed potatose with gravy, bread and butter, tossed salad, fruit, milk;
Tomorrow: Peanut butter and lettuce sandwich, chow mein with noodles, fruited gelatin, cookie, milk;
Monday Wiemer or coney Monday Wiemer or coney time, applesauce, cookie, milk;
Tuesday: Chicken noodle soup with crackers, bread and butter, tossed salad and cheese, fruit mix, milk;
Wednesday: Ham salad sandwich, baked beans, celery and carrot sticks, fruit

Here're menus in Plymouth school cafeteria for the week:
Today: Meat loaf sand-wich, scalloped potatoes, buttered peas and carrots, chocolate pudding, milk;
Tomorrow: Sloppy Joe sandwich, Prench fried poiatoes, spinach, apple crisp, milk;
Monday: Burritos, green, beans, bread and butter.



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185 Let in Shiloh, only \$1,100.
186 5 acres in country with garage and barn. \$18,000.
190 In Celeryville on 100 x 100 lot. Three bedrooms in excellent condition, nev carpet, full basement, gas furnace, new garage. Reduced price. \$38,500.
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be a game with cure some quences when it is played by the utility companies at the expense of Ohio consumers. That's why the Attorney General's Office took legal action on August 4, 1980, against Ohio's major natural gas suppliers to recapture \$24 million in overcharges to Ohio consumers and to pre-

Ohio consumers and to pre-vent additional overcharges

In a complaint filed with the Federal Energy Regula-tory Commission (FERC), we showed that Columbia Gas Transmission Company and Consolidated Gas Supply Cor-

Consolidated Gas Supply Cor-poration supply over 90% of the natural gas used in Ohio. This dependence upon two lugs corporations means that Ohio's local utilities have become simply distribution companies, which make little effort to find new sources of natural gas or to bargain in an attempt to receive better prices. As a result, Columbia and Consolidated have a vir-tual strandelshold on the sup-

prices. As a result, Columbia and Consolidated have a virtual stranglehold on the supply and price diagnatural gas. Since April of this year, Columbia and Consolidated have been overcharging gas users 56 million monthly — \$42 million as of November 1980 — for a poor management decision. That decision resulted in the construction of a \$400 million liquid natural gas exergentiation plant in Gover Point, Manyland. The Cowe Point, Manyland. The Cowe Point, Manyland. The Cowe Point plant was built to revaporise liquid natural gas (LING) simplied by Jean and Algeria. Columbia and Connolidated view given federal approval to build this plant with the condition that they would assume the financial losses if their Arab suppliers cut off deliveries.

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United States, the Iranians delivered no LNG for use in this country. And Algeria cut off its shipments on April 10,

off its shipments on April 10, in an attempt to increase the price of LNG by 1500%.

Our suit was based on the principle that consumers should not be charged for natural gas they do not receive and for a plant from which they are receiving no benefits.

Columbia and Consolidated apparently do not agree. Now that the plant is virtually idle, they want no part of its losses.

they want no part of its losses. Despite the original federal or-der, Columbia and Consoli-

der, Columbia and Consoli-dated are charging consumers for an expensive facility that has liccome a white elephant. Since April 10, Columbia and Consolidated have been trickling LNG from Cove Point's storage into the pipe-lines at a charge of more than \$30 per thousand cubic feet. This compares to a cost of

This compares to a cost of less than \$4 per thousand cubic feet before the Algerian

cut-off. This small "trickle" is

cut-off. This small "trickle" is carrying the total cost of the Cove Point plant, even though the federal govern-ment has said that plant costs cannot be passed through unless LNG is delivered.

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Aimed at ending this situation, we have saked FERC to declare the current charges in violation of the law. We have demanded a refund of all excessive overcharges.

Three weeks after we filed our complaint, FERC announced that it would open an investigation of this natter and that the companies would be required to show why they should not have to return millions of dollars to consumers.

My office will be there when that investigation begins.

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We will demand that the of "heads I win, tails you loo game be ended. We will she that the gas companies ha been quick to accept the pits of a functioning plant, at that they should now acce the losses as they agreed. Ye will not permit them ignore their agreements as t Algerians have done.

A talk and question and answer session by Mr. Jody Powell, press secretary to former President Carter, at Mansfield's Renaissance Theatre, 138 Park Avenue West, Thursday, Feb. 12, 8 p. m. Tickets are \$5, \$6 and \$7. For reservations, call 522-2726.

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Fire Pumper Fund, was mistalently credited to the Sewer
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WHEREAS, this council desires writeries, this council desires to rectify such improper deposit and provide for the correct bal-ances in the respective funds;

BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the Village of Phymouth, State of Ohio, oy the Option of the Village of Plymouth, State of Ohio, members thereto concurring. Section 1. That there be transferred from the Sewer Operating and Maintenance Fund to the Fire Pumper Fund, the amount of \$2,000.00.

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961. Diane Ream, Clerk oved as to form and tness: Richard P. Wolfe, 29,5c

ORDINANCE NO SSI
AN ORDINANCE TO A
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OF THE MODEL TRAFFIC
CODE FOR CHIO MUNICIPALITIES PUBLISHED
BY THE JUSTINIAN PUBLISHING COMPANY; TO
REPEAL ORDINANCES IN
CONFLICT THEERWITH
AND TO DECLARE AN
EMBRIGENCY.

prepared and promulgated by private organizations which publish model or standard codes; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ENACTED BY THE COUN-CIL OF PLYMOUTH, OHIO:

OHIO:
SECTION 1. Pursuant to Ohio R. C. 731.231, the 1900 Edition of the Model Traffic Code for Ohio municipalities prepared and promulgated by The Justinian Publishing Co. of Cleveland, Ohio, is hereby adopted for the Municipality by reference.
SECTION 2. Adoption of the of the Model

1880 Edition of the Model Traffic Code for Ohio municipalities shall serve the purpose of establishing a Traffic Code for the Municipality which is consistent with the latest State law.

SECTION 3. At least one copy of the 1890 Edition of the Model Traffic Code for Ohio municipalities shall be

the Model Traffic Code for Ohio municipalities shall be on file with the Clerk of Council for inspection by the public. At least one copy shall also be on file in the County Law Library. In addition, the Clerk of Council shall have copies available for distribution to the public, at cost

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SECTION 4. All ordinances, resolutions and parts of ordinances and resolutions which are in conflict with any of the provisions of the 1980 Edition of the Model Traffic Code for Ohio municipalities, adopted in Section I hereof, are hereby repealed. Those ordinances, resolutions and parts of ordinances and resolutions which are not in conflict with any provision of the 1980 Edition of the Model Traffic Code for Ohio municipalities, are hereby expressly excepted from repeal by this ordinance and shall continue in full force and effect until otherwise amended or repealed by Council.

SECTION 5. The enactment

SECTION 5. The enacument of this ordinance, including the 1980 Edition of the Model Traffic Code for Ohio muni-cipalities adopted herein and the repeal provided for in Section 4 hereof, aball not be natrued to aff ent of such right or liabil construed to relieve any son from punishment for act committed in the tive provision, nor to affect therefor. For such purposes any such legislative provision shall continue in full force notwithstanding its

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sion shall continue in full force notwithstanding its repeal for the purpose of adoption of the 1980 Edition of the Model Traffic Code provided for herein. SECTION 6: The Clerk of Council shall cause this ordinance to be published in