

THE PLYMOUTH Advertiser

Baxters to mark 50th anniversary

Willard Baxter and Kathryn Clark married at her family home on Dec. 18, 1996, in a ceremony performed by the Rev. Hubert Chore were were the property of the nuptials, just the immediate family, and the couple went to housekeeping, as it was said in those days, in the house in which they married.

Later they resided in Walnut road and eventually in the place in the west side of Route 598.

They still live there. They raised a family there, he engaged in farming there for two generations. Now he's retired, if you can call management of the township burial grounds, Maple Grove cometery, review of the township burial grounds, Maple Grove cometery, review of the township.

The Baxters have two sons, pavid, Akron, and Frederick, on ber daughter, Barbara, now Mrs. Barbara, now Barbara, now Mrs. Barbara, now Mrs. Barbara, now Mrs. Barbara, now Mrs. Barbara, now B

Mrs. Ford to \$24,000 -

Clerk, Wagner get pay hikes

Pay raises for two employees of the Plymouth Local school district were authorized Monday by the board of education.

Mrs. Frederick Ford, district treasure, will receive an annual salary of \$24,000 for 1987. Her salary this year is \$22,013.

Robert Wagner will receive an interease of 110 per cent on the present salary schedule because of his added duties which were also approved. His official title is now maintenance/transportation subjective. Plymouth was one of the two duties of Elime Prater who retired Dec. 1.

The board set its regular meeting program.

duties of Elmer Prater who remainded the property of the required organizational meeting and budget hearing for 1987. The former will be at 6:45 ben. and the latter at 7 p.m. Two gifts to the school were accepted with gratitude. Michael Taylor has given two used 3-M district to be part of the Child copying machines valued at \$1,200, and the Gorman-Rupt Co., Coperation of the Huron Department of Huran Services.

Banner purchase equals \$75 million

f Rexnord Inc.

Banner has disclosed it has everal options, starting from imple investment and extending

The notorious raider, Carl to an effort to obtain control of Icahn, joined Banner Industries, Rexnerd.

Inc., a while back to buy stock in USK Corp.

But he wasn't, Banner says, a partner in the purchase for \$75 and million of 13.5 per cent of the stock electronic components and systems. Its males for its fiscal year several options, starting from steads by wasterned and according.

Mrs. Vaughn dies at 81

Mrs. Gilbert Vaughn, 81, died Mrs. Gilbert Vaughn, 81, died Monday morning at her home, 23 Prospect street, Shiloh, after and George Propher of theses.

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In Washington -

Youth dies in collision of 'cycle

a guardrail.

Police at Everett said the youth's motorcycle continued for several hundred yards after striking the guardrail, colliding with a service pole, after which the rider was thrown off. He received fatal head injuries.

Born in Manasteid, he passed his boyhood here. He was a member of the First United Presbyterian church.

He attended Plymouth schools and Plymouth High school, where he was a member of the wrestling team. He concluded his studies here at the end of the 10th grade and was thereafter enrolled in Norwalk High school.

He is also survived by a brother, Gregory, Willard, three sisters, Mrs. Kristi Clabaugh, Plymouth; Mrs. Krast Clabaugh, Plymouth, Sharon, Plymouth, his maternal

Sharon, Plymouth; his materna grandmother, Mrs. Thelma Vred enburg, and his paternal grand-father, Adam L. Mumea, both of Plymouth.

Tree-trimming for 30 properties

A tree-trimming project has been undertaken by the village shade tree commission, headed by Robert Rudd.

Rudd.

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He as arranged with Superior

Tree Service, New London, to trim

branches on about 30 properties

The brush will be removed, but

In the property of the property owners.

The work is to begin the first of the year. Each household has been notified and it is up to them to notify Superior of their consent.

Cemetery charges to rise

'Circumstantial'

State characterizes evidence vs. Cutright in opening statement

Formerly of 100 Plymouth street and later of North street, Danny Jon Mumea, 22, adopted son of the Ronald D. Mumeas, North street, was killed in a motorcycle collision near Everett, Wash., Dec. 2 at about 1 a.m. PST.

Police said his mount failed seguitate a curve and crashed into a guardrail.

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Jerry Au affects, thick-lensed guardrail, colliding with a service pole, after which the rider was thrown off. He received fatal head injuries.

His family reported the dead youth had been in Washington about three years, lately employed in a restaurant.

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None of them said anything that

None of them said anything that would convince anyone that Chuke Cutright in fact did in Jeffrey (Bambi) Clones.

But that will come, Ault told the jury, from testimony by Patty Payne, Cutright's latest livein griffriend, Jackie Lynn Cutright, and the strength of the payner of the strength of the stre

better grade for himself. Both Cutrights, Ault said, were at one time mainliners; this is, they injected cocaine directly into their

injected cocaine directly into users.

Jackie, Ault went on, then sought to induce Clones to take some of the cocaine back in settlement of the cash debt. When she discovered that Chuck Cutright had siphoned off some of the drug, she told Clones to collect what was due him from her brother.

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Bambi Cloncs came to Weber's Cafe on Sept. 21 at about 5 p.m. to find Chuck Cutright. He went upstairs via the fire escape at the rear and pounded on the door. He got no answer.

Patty Payna her lover were in fact in the apartment, that he told fact in the apartment of the cafe, and the capture of the capture o

partial payment for a drug supply to his supplier and returned at 11 p.m.

Patty Payne admitted him to the apartment and told him Chue Cutright awaited him in the bar.

It was a "slow night" in the bar.

Jakie Cutright closed up about 11 p.m. She will testify she saw her brother on the sidewalk in front of the place, acting "evasively, and wearing a leather jacket that she thought was unnecessary for weather conditions."

Marty Carty will awear that he saw Bambi and Chuck in convessation on the sidewalk at this time. The Caste girls, Marina and Krista, who live in Opdyke road adjoining the alleged site of the murder will testify, Ault told the

Strine quits as chief: 'bad press too much'

Resignation of Wayne E. (Jim)
Strine after eight years as fire chief
will take effect Jan. 1.
He wrote a brief letter of demit to
Mayor Keith A. Hebble under date
of Nov. 30. saying "Its time for the
village to find a new fire chief."
Village councilmen meeting as a
committee of the whole as Demonstrated.

of the whole on Dec save for Mrs. Terry Jump, accepted

awe for Mrs. Terry Jump, accepted the resignation.
Why has Strine resigned?
Because he's "had enough of a Strine is a 1988 product of Plymouth High school, where he was a track and field star and played football. He served in the Nay.

For the first time in five years, cem. ery fees are to be raised. Trustees of the cemetery have forwarded to village council their recommendations for the increases.

A new ordinance will be prepared by the Village solicitor, Richard P. Wolfe, 2nd, and will be formally passed at the January council meeting, the new feestive as of Jan. 1, 1987.

Sale of lots for those living within the corporate limits of the village who are taxed for levies for the cemetery will increase to \$150 from \$100. Those living without the corporate will be increased from \$175 to \$225.

Opening and closing of graves and the others in the department had a common strong of the composition of the control of the composition of the compo

be guaranteed equal display of his be guaranteed equal display of his These firemen and others say views. It would appear that Chief Strine has, at long last, taken the advice of the late President Truman: If you can't stand the taken the task the the task that the task the th

Fazzini to resign as clerk Apr. 1

After nearly five years as clerk-treasurer, John Fazzini, 312 East Main street, will step down from that post effective Mar. 1. He will not be a candidate for the office in the general election of 1987.

The retired superintendent of schools, he served as teacher and principal of Plymouth Elementary school after he came here from Rosewood school district in Champaign county in 1960, then was assigned as junior high principal and selementary principal at Shilloh. He was advanced to the superintedency to succeed C. Todd Strohmenger in 1966 and thereafter resigned, asying he wished to reconsider and he stayed on until he retired in 1980, his handpicked successor, Douglas R. Stagga, whom he found as an administrative to find a competent successor.

Here's what folks did 25, 20, 15, 10, 5 years ago

to 398.

Judge Glenn W. Marriott, 72,
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formerly a teacher at Shiloh, died.
Twenty-three were named to the
high school honor roll, 39 with
grade-point averages above 3.0.
Twelfth grade honor roll. Beverly
Hawk and Annetta Dawson, 4.0;
Karen Huston, Susan Ferguson
and Christine Hall.
Father of T. Lawton Webber,
Mack Webber, 76, died at Oberlin.
The Robert Youngs will mark
No. 25.
Plymouth 54, Bucyrus 51. Phil

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Fletcher scored 13, Jimmy Ham-

man 10.

Chip Paddock scored 13 points and hit a 19-footer with two seconds left to win for the Red ninth graders over Buckeye Central, 32 to 31.

Ontario 55, Red 51.

Prices: Boneless rolled pork roast, 49¢

b. Sliced bacon, 49¢ lb. Sliced bologna, 39¢ lb. Pork steak, 49¢ lb. Hamburger, 3 lb. \$1.29. Duncan Hines cake mixes, 3 for

Blue Bonnet margarine, 2 pks., 16 oz. each, 49¢.

20 years ago, 1966 Stephen Fitch will be ordained by the bishop of Shelby. Kenneth Roethlisberger is the

Kenneth Roethlisberger is the new patrolman here. Ruth A. Patton was married at Shelby to Roy Dale Barber. Louise E. Newmyer will be married here to Robert Glew on Dec. 31. Mrs. Atlee Imhoff is the new worthy matron of Angelus Chap-ter, OES, Shiloh. Dick Lahmon scored 18, Plym-outh 82, Lucas 61. Red 88, Crestline 63, Billy Goth With 25, Dick Lahmon with 52.

Red 88, Crestline 63, Billy Goth with 25, Dick Lahmon with 22. Al Shuty bagged another deer in

Pennsylvania.
Pvt. Raymond L. Fidler took off

Miss Silliman bride

in Lorain ceremony

their premises.

15 years ago, 1971

Mayor Hugh Washburn defied
federal regulations governing a
controlled freeze on pay rates by
ordering all employees to have one.
Clean up or close, Huron county
sanitarian told the S&M Shell
restaurant at New Haven.
First National Bank of Mansfield is seeking authority to open a
branch here.
Bradley S. Collins, six months
old, died at Mansfield.
Step-mother of Mrs. Noah Samstep mother of Mrs. Noah SamMansfield, died the Parsons. 78,
Mansfield, died the Parsons.
Mrs. Bryan J. Neff 25, was
found dead at her home in Marion.
Janet K. Broderick was married
here to Stephen Marriott.
Vance C. Hoffman, Jr., was
married at New Washington to
Linda Hochn.
Mrs. Atlee Imhoff is the new
worthy matron and Mr. Imhoff the
new worthy patron, Angelus
Chapter, OES, Shiloh.

new worthy patron, Angelus Chapter, OES, Shiloh. Nineteen high school pupils have been assigned roles in "It Must Be Getting Close to Christ-

mas". Mrs. Edwin Beeching, nee Adriana Fransens, a graduate of Mansfield General hospital school of nursing in 1946, was accorded life membership in its alumni association for outstanding ser-vice to it.

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D. Dale Brumback spent \$18 in his futile bid for the mayorship.
Christmas tree mounted in the Public Square is the gift of the Kirby Nesbitts, Shiloh.

10 years ago, 1976

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Richard Seymour, presidentelect of the Drake Union, Ohio
State university, Columbus, received a plaque for outstanding
leadership and citizenship as
special events director of the
union.

union. Mrs. George Spiger, 62, nee Jane Bushey, Shiloh, died at Shelby. Village council severly criticized the village administrator, Thomas

Father of Mrs. Weldon Strohm, Sr., Sylvester Didion, 77, died at Green Springs.
Village declined to accept complete ownership of the water service connecting Willard with Plymouth.
St. WSWR went on the hir. 2019 of 70, Red 56, Brad Postema scoring 14.
Crestview girls 52, Plymouth 51, Renee Taylor scoring 22.
Mansfield Christian 53, Plymouth 35. Rob Smith scored 10.
Girls 51, South Central 28, Renee Taylor with 20, Tiembre Tackett and Lissa Daron with 10 apiece.
Mrs. Carl Armstrong is the new worthy matron of Plymouth Chapter 231, OSS.
Jamie Jacobs will wed Neil Woodward on June 26.
We Woodward on June 26.
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F. Baker.

Sue Shuty is singing in the Ashland college chois.

Red 55, Creatview 54, Holly Red 55, Creatview 54, Holly Tuttle acored 17, Mike Wawer 14, Western Reserve 36, Plymouth 28 in first wreetling engagement. Mick Dent and Jay Adams notched pins.

Martha Fazzini was married at Bucyrus to Jeffrey William Hall. Prices.

Boneless church roast, 88e lb. Boneless church roast, 89e lb. Semi-boneless ham, whole or half, 31.19 lb.; Sliced bacon, 79e lb. Ground chuck, 99e lb. Ground chuck, 99e lb. Ground chuck, 99e lb. Hunt's ketchup, 32 oz. raize, 69e Nickles's whole wheat bread, 2 loaves, 16 oz. size, 99e.

Five years ago, 1981 Capt. Scottie L. Smith. a 1965 alumnus of Plymouth High school, received the USAF Commen-dation medal in England. Christopher D. Brown made the dean's list in Ohio Northern university. *****************

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Mother of Homer Lamb, Mrs. Charles H. Lamb, 93, Galion, died

Charles H. Lame, S. Davis, 82, br. Thoburn S. Davis, 82, superintendent here between 1921 and 1926, composer of the high school alma mater, died at Cleve-land.



Carolyn Seymour Woodrow Utiss Stephen Mace Marilyn Jean Ruckman

Dec. 12
Mrs. Charles Hanline
Daniel Courtright
Rodney Hampton
Paula Goodwin Todd Lillo

Amy Marie Root

Dec. 13
Homer Walters
Heidi Marie Roll
Heather Marie Roll
Mary K. Forsythe
Reginald Allen Ganzhorn
Jennifer Lauren Holt

Dec. 15 Mrs. Neil Woodward Rondall Spears Paula Jessie Helen Alt Gary Horner Keith Gregor

Harry Aumend Mrs. Tracy L. Hetrick Mrs. Wilford Postema Christopher Briggs Billy Tash

Lori Wallac Matthew W

Dec. 17
Mrs. Oral Oney
James E. Cornett
Robert L. Vogel
Douglas Williams
Dowdy Thomas Dowdy Michael Fuller

Dec. 18 Louis M. McPherson Steven Clark Alfred Parkinson, 3rd Patricia Dowdy Mrs. Richard Ciganke James Reynolds Mrs. G. T. Moore Susan Tutle Mrs. Kirby Nesbitt

Dec. 14
The Robert Mosers
The Frank Kieffers

Dec. 18 The Fred Barneses

All about town . .

Lacy Barnett, Happy Hollow trailer court, was taken to Shelby Memorial hospital Saturday noon by Plymouth ambulance squad.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kempf, Fairborn, were weekend guests of the John E. Hedeens. Sunday the brother of Mrs. Kempf and Mrs. Hedeen, Robert Guthrie, Shelby,

joined them for a family dinn Plymouth Lions club staged its holiday dinner last night at the Garden Spot, Willard.

The Rev. A. Preston Van Deursen, pastor of First Evangelical Lutheran church, delivered the invocation and benediction.

Guests were introduced by former mayor William Fazio,
Mayor Keith A. Hebble gave the welcoming address.

Children's Christmas program f First Evangelical Lutheran hurch will be conducted Sunday t 6:30 p.m. All church school children and unahine Singers will take part. Refreshments will be served fifterwards. The congregation is

invited. The Rev. A. Preston Van Deur-sen and Mrs. Van Deursen will be hosts at a holiday party Saturday for members of the congregation from 7 pm. until 10 pm. at their home in West Broadway.

Wednesday and will leave the church at 7 pm. to make their rounds.

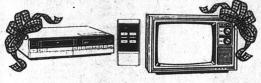
ounds.

Christmas program of the Shilbh fifth and sixth grades will be donday at 7 p.m.

Junior high school choir and pand concert is Thursday at 7 p.m.

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Up and in!

Jason Robinson went up with this layup in econd half at Olivesburg Saturday, when Red

Stronger rebounding

Ron Stephens ignited after second half began. His rebounding got better, as this shot shows.

Hall, Stephens lead Plymouth over Flyers

with a come-from-beams of co-victory.

Hall scored 28 points before he fouled out late in the fourth period of a contest that was rougher than the football game played between the two schools at Norwalk in October. Stephens came into his own in the second period, when he scored eight, and immediately after the start of the second half, when the big 11th grader scored nine.

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The Flyers took an early lead of 17 to 13 after eight minutes. They did so with eight conversions of 13 shots at the basket and control of the rebounding. St. Paul's notched eight caroms in the first quarter, Plymouth only four. The Flyers committed six mistakes on offense, the Big Red seven.

Plymouth put on a four point run in the waning moments of the first quarter and into the early minutes of the second, gave up a bucket to Jeff Nicholi and then ran off 10 unanswered points to build a lead of six at 25 to 19. Matt Camp scored and the Big Red ran four. At the close of the half the Big Red ran six more and went to the dressing room with a lead of nine at 37 to 28. Hall by this time had 12 points. The two clube shot basket for basket in the early going of the second half, whereupon Plymouth ran six and, after two free throws by the Flyers nine.

By this time the delicious aroms

an six and, after two free throws y the Flyers nine. By this time the delicious aroma f cooked goose filled the arena nd it was only a question of how rell the bird would be rousted. Hall scored 10 in the third period and Stephens eight as the Big Red oured 23 through the hoop. Jason Robinson led the Red in the final canno with 12 of his total roduction of 17. Overall, Plymouth shot extendly well, with 28 successes in the state of the relation of 18 of 40 free throws. The state of the relation of 19 of 40 free throws. The fine with 24 good ma. They alied with 13 of 30 free throws. They alied with 13 of 30 free throws. They are the fine with 24 good ma.

Steve Hall and Ron Stephens led numbers on the jerseys to start the Plymouth to a 20-point blowout of second half, but the personae were St. Paul's here Friday as the Big different. Stephens played like a Red opened defense of its Fire land possessed, Todd Wilson was lands conference championship strong defense, and the dependwith a come-from-behind 85 to 65 able Hall was the glue that kept the

Lineups:			
Plymouth	fg	ft	tp
S. hall	9	10	28
T. Hall	2	0	4
To Wilson	0	1	1
Lasch	4	3	11
Robinson	5	7	17
Te Wilson	1	0	2
Combs	2	0	4
Stephens	6	5	17
Totals	29	27	85
St. Paul's	fg	ft	tp
Service	2	1	5
Myers	2	0	4
Stang	4	3	11
Nickoli	6	3	15
Berry	2	0	4
Camp	1	4	6
Polinski	1	1	3
Kashian	6	4	16
Moffit	0	1	1
Totals	24	17	65
Score by periods:			

Red reserves, in a chunsily played contest by both sides, stormed to an early lead, built it to double figures and held to prevail 17 points, 46 to 29. Had the Big Red been as successful on offense as it played on defense, the blowout would have been 45 points. Tony Haymond scored 15 and the dependable Eric Breznicki 12.

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Lineups:			
Plymouth	fg	ft	tr
Breznicki	6	0	12
Haymond	7	1	15
McDaniel	2	1	5
Tr Wilson	0	• 3	3
Bloomfield	2	0	46
Beverly	1	1	3
Carnahan	2	0	3
Totals	20	6	46
St. Paul's	fg	ft	tı
Obringer	0	2	:
Myers	1	0	
Holm	3	2	8
Dunchuck	1	3	- 8
Ball	2	1	1
Smith	2	0	4
Scavuzzo	0	2	- 1
Downing	0	1	
Totals	9	11	2
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Girls rally to down St. Paul's, 71 to 64

Plymouth girls came from behind in the fourth period and held on gamely to defent St. Paul's at Norwalk Dec. 2 for their first Firelands conference victory and first win of the season.

The score was 71 to 64. Kay Niedermeier led four Big Red scorers in double figures. Kim Gibson bagged 15, Doyell Branham 14 and Amy Laser 12. Rose Bose was game high with 22. Colleen Landoll scored 16 and Virginia Gross 13 for the Flyvesttes, who shot for field goal 72 times with 25 successes. They tried 24 free throws and converted half of them. St. Paul's rebounded 26 shots and committed 34 mistakes on offense.

Plymouth fired for field goal 82 times, with 34 good ones. It was accorded only six free throws and to converted them. Plymouth rebounded 38 shots and made 32 mistakes on offense.

Lineups:

Paulo Gibson Laser
S. Branham
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 Gross
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 Totals
 26

 Score by periods:
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Shilohan seeks to wed Shelbian

Ex-athlete. now 'zebra'. Blankenship promoted

A 1973 alumnus of Plymouth High school will become on Jan 1 the principal of Buckeye Central High school at New Washington, if he can obtain a release from his contract as assistant principal of Such and the season of the seas

He taught in Shelby from 1977 to He taught in Shelby from 197/to 1982, served as business education in Galion High school in 1982-83, and returned to Shelby as assis-tant principal in 1983. A member of the OHSAA, he is a

certified official in football and basketball with tournament ex-

Daskeroms
perience
He and Mrs Blankenship have
two children
Blankenship succeeds Ray
Richardson, who resigned to
become superintendent of Arcadea
Local School district

Capital chooses McKenzie captain

It's Capt. Mike McKenzie of

It's Capt. Mike McKenzie or Capital university now. As a reward of his out-standing play and leadership during the season, climaxed by the upset of 14 to 12 victory oy the upset of 14 o 12 victory over powerful Baldwin-Wal-lace in which he carried 12 times for 98 yards, McKenzie was chosen captain of the offensive eleven, a captain of the defensive team and cap-tain of one of the specialty teams.

teams.

Married and the father of a child, McKenzie is a two year letterman for Capital.



Plymouth, O., Advertiser, Dec. 11, 1986 Page 3 Second straight win -

Red wallops Cougars, 82-66

The champion took on the No. 2 challenger in the challenger's camp Saturday night and blew him out of the arena. Underdog Plymouth got a slow start but, just as it had done 24 a big second period, seized the lead at 6:38 after its leader, Steve Hall, had gone coast-to-coast with the shot that tid it at 20 and was not again headed in an 82 to 66 blowout of Crestview.

The game was marred by the ejection at 3:15 of the third quarter of the player who was, until then, the key to Plymouth's success. Mike Lasch showed resentment of the flow of the third than the resulted of the flow of the crest was the contract of the flow of the crest of the Courars a Cofficials awarded the Courars a Cofficials awarded the Courars a

front of the Red bench and a meier resulted.

Officials awarded the Cougars a technical foul, but even with two successes from the penalty line by Steve Vipperman that raised Crestview's total to 48, Plymouth still showed a strong advantage of nine points.

'The Big Red won this one because it outrebounded the Cou-owars after the first quarter (first

because it outrebounded the Cougars after the first quarter (first period, Crestview 12, Plymouth 30, it outshot the home forces after the first period (first quarter, Crestview 27, Plymouth 39, it outshot the home forces after the first period (first quarter, Crestview eight of 19 shots, Plymouth four of 18; thereafter, Crestview, 16 of 54, Plymouth 27 of 49), its transition game was superior to Crestview's and it made fewer mistakes on offense (Crestview, 15 turnovers, Plymouth 14 turnovers.

Crestview, 15 turnovers, Plym. Totals 16
outh 14 turnovers.

It is axiomatic in science that one must heat tinder to the kindling point before he can produce a fire Coach David P. Dunn's task is to discover what produce a fire Coach David P. Dunn's task is to discover what that temperature is and how long it takes to reach it. In two consecutive games, the Big Red needed an average of 13 minutes four seconds to reach the kindling point. From that point, a useful fire prevailed. Steve Hall led nine players in scoring with 23, 10 of 24 from the field, much below his earlier performances, and five of seven from the line. Lasch collected 15 before his enforced departure. He was a terror on defense. Jason Robinson scored 15, Ron Stephens 10.

Plymouth got 11 points from its bench.

The Congers were led by Vinner.

Stepnens 10.
Plymouth got 11 points from its bench.
The Cougars were led by Vipperman with 18. Matt Bernhauddel 16. Todd Strickland 10.
concerned.
Plymouth was not supposed to have a chance in this game. Some of the media even said it was presumptuous of the Big Red to even show up.
Coach Dunn is a Crestview alumnus. It was particularly satisfying to him that his team defeated the Cougars, who only the day before had put the favorite to win, the conference championship win the conference championship in 1987, New London, cuto the

dunper the dunper dunper dunper some of the inexperienced among the Red contingent could not have but benefitted from the upset, which is an enormous confidence builder. If these players will listen to what they are told in practice, if they will apply it in the game, and if they will recognize the importance of unselfishness, there is no reason at all that this team cannot prosper. dumper.

Here're scores last week -

Here're scores of Firelands onference games last week: Plymouth 85, St. Paul's 65; South Central 61, Monroeville

38;
Crestview 61, New London 49;
Edison 60, Western Reserve 51;
Mapleton 51, Black River 48;
St. Paul's 63, Monroeville 35;
Plymouth 82, Crestview 66;
New London 74, Mapleton 33;
South Central 58, Western
Reserve 51.

Here're scores for girls' games -Here're scores in girls' games

ast week: South Central 49, Lucas 48; Wellington 59, Western Rese

31; Plymouth 71, St. Paul's 64; South Central 56, Monroe



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Plymouth	fg	ft	tp
T. Hall	0	2	2
S. Hall	10	3	23
To Wilson	1	0	2
Lasch	6	4	16
Trout	1	i	3
Robinson	6	3	15
Te Wilson	1	0	2
Combs	1	2	4
Stephens	3	4	10
Echelberry	2	0	4
Totals	31	20	82
Crestview	fg	ft	tp
Dudley	1	1	3
Vipperman	8	5	18
Strickland	8 4 2 4 2	5	13
Pelton	2	0	4
Bernhard	4	8	16
Wolford	2	0	4
Phillips	1	2	6
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Wheeler	2	0	4
Totals	24	18	66
Score by pe	eriods:		
P 15 26	26 15 - 8	32	
C 19 17	15 14 -	66	

Red reserves built and blew four leads before outscoring the Cou-gars 15 to 9 in the three minute overtime for a 48 to 42 victory. Bret McDaniel scored 17, Eric Breznicki 13, Al Haymond 12.

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Jim King had 15 f	or the (oug	ars.
Lineups:			
Plymouth	fg	ft	tp
Breznicki	6	1	13
Haymond	4	4	12
McDaniel	4	9	17
Sta Hall	2	2	6
Tr Wilson	0	0	0
Totals	16	16	48
Crestview	fg	ft	tp
King	4	7	15
Keener	1	0	2
Durkin	1	3	5
Selick	1	0	2
Pauchel	5	0	10
Hout	0	4	4
Durbin	2	0	4
Totals	14	14	42
Score by periods:			
P 13 9 3 8	15 -	- 48	
C. 8 9 7 11		- 42	

Here's slate

Here're Firelands conference baskethall slate for this week: TOMORROW:
St. Paul's at Black River,
Western Reserve at Plymouth,
South Central at New London;
Crestview at Mapleton,
SATURDAY:
St. Paul's at New London;
Plymouth at South Central,
Monroeville at Western Reserve;
Black River at Crestview.

Here's girls' basketball slate for TUESDAY

uth Central at Plymouth Western Reserve at Mapleton; St. Paul's at New London; Monroeville at Black River

Matmen swamped by Tigers, 59 to 16

With eight pins, Seneca East walloped Plymouth, 59 to 16, in a dual wrestling meet at Attica

dual wrestling meet at Attica Monday. Len Barnett, 155-pounder, and Robert Smith, 132-lb class. re-corded pins for the Big Red. Greg Burks won the heavy-weight bout, 8 to 0. Summary. 98-lb: Brooks (S), won by forfeit, 106 lb: Bordner (S), won by forfeit,

112-lb: Ruffing (S) pinned Gobel

n 49, 112-lb: Ruffing (S) pinned Gobel re 51; (P), 147;
48; 119-lb: Sutton (S) pinned F. 33; Burks (P), 1:10;
126-lb: Beamer (S) pinned 3:3; Staggs (P), 2:18;
stern (128-lb: Smith (P) pinned Keefer (S)

1324b: Smith (P) pinned 133-1b. Rickard (S) pinned Niedermeier (P), 2-40; 145-lb. Stockmaster (S), 13, Hawkins (P) 0; 155-lb. Barnett (P) pinned Cahill (S), 1:14; 167-lb. Roth (S), pinned Powers (P), 4-43; 175-lb. Heal (S) pinned Bolen (P), 4-52;

(P), 4:52; 185-lb.: Kirgis (S) pinned C. Hale

185-lb.: Kirgis (S) pinned C. Hale (P), 1:35; Hwt.: G. Burks (P) 8, Gore (S) 0; Tiger reserves swamped Plymouth, 15 to 0. 119-lb.: Allen 6, H. Hale 0; 112-lb.: Funk (S) pinned Seel (P),

:47; 126-lh.: Siesel (S) pinned Ga (P), 5:07.

Mad for color? A bit of anise will do the job

Colors are symbolic and go away back. White for purity, purple for kings and queens, then there are the reds and greens of this season, which have a religious significance.
They also mean stop and go and danger on red. Left on throw how the green got to mean keep going, but the story of the stop signs and tail lights of the story of the stop signs and tail lights of the stop signs and tail lights of the stop signs and tail lights are stop signs and tail lights a special signs are specially signs and tail lights a special signs are special signs and tail lights a special signs and tail lights and tail lights a special signs and tail lights and tail lights and tail lights a special signs and tail lights and tail lights

affair.

It was her idea that each train point, fold it together by hand.

It was her idea that each train affold have a red light at its end. She wrote a letter to her local byte, and he idea was adopted. After it is all mixed, throw in piper, and he idea was adopted. After it is all mixed, throw in suppose that is how cars got their red tail and brake lights. All the certain districts of towns for the name "red light", I can only guess that is simply meant, "Stop. Brother."

Otherwise, use a cutter and other and cut each square out.

guess unat is simply meant, "Stop, Brother."

We are a strange civilization and some around the world cannot really understand us. But they have to admit some of our ideas are good.

Some of theirs are and some are not. The other night I dealt with Germany via a cookbook. There are the other same are some are some of the other same are some are not. The other night I dealt with Germany via a cookbook. There some some are some sin out of the some some are should.

The next morning, grease cookie sheets, sprinkle more seeds, and place cookies. Bake at 300 degrees for about 20 minutes or just as they begin to look like they are getting a should.

By AUNT LIZ.

Colors are symbolic and go away the color of the color o



Reserve squad

Big Red girls' reserve squad: kneeling, Tracie Kamann, Allison Tackett, Melissa Burrer, Terri Dials; standing, Angie Thompson, Kathy Farner, Amy McClure, Mrs. John Echelberry,

Sidebar

Tedium of examination of witnesses essential to proper concept of justice

sight and certainly not in murky weather such as pre-vailed on the first day of the

The judge's banc and the witness box stretch across almost all of the south wall. Along the west wall are hung

Miss Payne accorded immunity

The thread of Cutright's where-beints cannot be exactly traced between the time he was seen in the south side of Main street at t 11 p.m. and 1 a.m. the next

morning.

Here, Ault said, Cutright made js his first mistake.

Musser, who asked him what he was doing there.
Cutright told him his motor-cycle had broken down and he was calling his friends for a ride.
A patent lie, Ault said. The motorcycle was not broken down, as Charles Amos will testify.
Cutright called Danny Montgomery and asked him to furnish a ride to Plymouth. Montgomery serit his younger brother.
When Cutright returned to the apartment over Weber's Cafe, Patty Payne asked him where he had been.

apairment over weers party Payne asked him where he had been.

Riding around with Danny Montgomery, he replied.

A patent lie, Jult said, and his second mistake.

Patty Payne will testify that it arranged for Patty Payne to arise before 10 a.m., often he stayed abed until noon or even later. Yet his alarm rang at 8 a.m. and he arose at 9 a.m., went to New Haven and took his motorcycle to Amos's shop.

Cutright left New Haven on foot.

Ai, about 1 or 2 p.m. on that Monday, Sept. 22, the accused the motor of the partial feeting to the payner of the payner of

mistake.

He told her he got to Mentor by riding with "Rocky" Phillips, who will testify, Ault told the jury, that he had not seen Cutright since

he had not seen Cutright since July. Shells found in the pickup truck belonging to Clones's father that Cutright Grove to Mentor matched the casings of bulets found in the board of 30 — less the six placed in the weapon, which has not been found—on the half in Jackie Cutright's quarters. Jackie will be to be a said, that her brother that the said, that her brother that the said, that her brother that the said, that her the put and he alone know her positions and he alone know her beginned and the bullets were stored.

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Prior to his arrest at New Haven, on Sept. 23, his sister confronted tim, Ault said.

He 'reconstructed their concreasion' thus:
"Did you kill Bambi?"
"Don't ask me that question, I loo't want you involved any more han you are."

"Chuck, by saying that to me ou're saying you did it. Where's

you're saying the gun?"
"I got rid of it."
"Yo don't really want to know!"
"You don't really want to know!"
He told his sister he got rid of the gun and of the leather acket —
"they" In ever find the leather "cket."

- he was incarcerated, ""ant made

20 he telephoned that he would like to see his sister.

Cutright inferred, from what his to see his sister. C. Whitney, a Mansfield Corriminal lawyer, had said that unless the state should bring him to trial by Dec. 21, the charges would have to be dropped, on the score that an accused is entitled to a speedy trial, and that almost all of the state's case hinges on Jackie Cutright's testimony.

So he offered to fund her flight from Ohio, "but if you give your Social Security number to any-body, they'll find you — I'll send you money later."

ous defier of social customs and mores that Plymouth lives by. Whitney is a seasoned veteran of whitney is a seasoned veteran of courtroom competition. He has a keen mind and his rapier-like questions delivered in a rasping tone strike aive, if not fear, in witnesses subjected to his cross examination.

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Cutright, the gallery will be packed.

packed.
Ault put on Arthur Hale, who found the body; Police Chief Stephen Caudill and Richland County Sheriff; Detective/James Miller on Monday. Each testified in a perfunctory way-and Whitney asked just enough questions of a probative character to let them know he is on his game.
Whitney will have opportunity to cross-question these remaining witnessers.

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James Cloncs Dr. Jollie, medical examiner Nancy Duly, Bureau of Criminal

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Jeffrey Lynn, Bureau of Criminal Investigation
James Wurster, Bureau of Criminal Investigation
Steve Abston
David Oehlher
Patty Payne
William H. Goth, Weber's Cafe
oproprietor
Marty Carty
Krista Castle
Marina Castle
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R. Musser, Huron county deputy

Danny Montgomery, New

Haven

John Montgomery, New Haven Patti Rettig, manager, Weber's

Subpoenas have been issued to thers whose names are not on the list of witnesses.

These are:
Jack Romischer, Mentor
Lieut. Schmitt, Mentor
Patrolman Cristen, Mentor
Sergt. Delahanty, Mentor
Patrolman Ihano, Mentor
James McKee, Mentor Fire

stand during the day's processing during the gray perfunctory testimony, evidence that the state hopes and believes will enable the jury to piece together the threads of what occurred between Sept. 21 at about 11 p.m. and Nov. 20.

Two of the witnesses swore under oath they are users of cocaine or dealers therein.

The first was Stephen W. Abston, who lived in Opdyke road south of Plymouth with his women friend, Susan Spicer, a registered nurse on the staff of Shelby Memorial hospital. He is and has been employed by R. R. Donnelley & Sons Co., Willard, where he was raised from age three. He is now 29. Abston testified he knew Jeffrey (Bambis) Clones well, that he got

(Bambi) Clones well, that he often

got from Cloncs a supply of cocaine, which he paud for as he could afford it, and often got it for

He affected a light tan hound's look jacket, a short sleeved shirt of execution that he had been the short sleeved shirt of execution that he had been the short sleeved shirt of execution that he had been the short sleeved shirt of execution that he had been heavier users of coating for the last year and a half, that he often went with Jackie sperhaps 30 seats in the gallery note that he covers a bald spot with his long, straight brown have his length of the stand?

"I don't know yet."

"I don't know yet."

"I may not call any."

It is plain that he means to attack each witness as his experience and his reaction to the testimony lead him.

And when he gets to state witness No. 29, Jackie Lynn

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Patty Payne, the accused's livein girlfriend, was accorded transactional immunity toward the end
of Tuesday's session.
She was summoned as the
ultimate witness of the day.
After she was sworn, Ault asked
if she knew Jackie Cutright. She
said yes. Did she know the
accused, and if so could she point.
Then he asked her to tell what
occurred on Nov. 20. Here here
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witness may be accorded that xill
response to some vigorous cross
result of the testimony he has
given in the trial at hand.
On that point, Judge Henson
adjourned for the day.
Eight witnesses came to
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did you have to go to get an ounce did you have to go to get an ounce to the harden and in time Whitney withdrew the question. But he was at Oehlhof like a tiger tearing into a diddik thereafter. Did Oehlhof, Whitney wanted to know, ever engage in sale of drugs in Arizona? No, was the answer. Whitney wasn't satisfied with that response. And he led the witness, ultimately, to an admission that he did in fact sell marijuana in Tuscon, Ariz., in the 1970's.

1970's.

This exercised Ault, who on redirect asked Oehlhof to explain why he first lied, then retracted the lie by making a different state-

ment.

It was a victory for Whiteny and the defense, a small one, perhaps, by Whitney is an old hand at seeding the jury with the germs of disbelief and he is bound to have a field day with Miss Payne and, in the end, Miss Cutright.

Stash your trash.

frame copies of the nation's fundamental documents, the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

The appointments of the room are modern in every respect. They seem to lack the character and flavor of other courtrooms that have served the same purpose for the better part of the century. Security is evident but not so strict as one might suppose. He who enters the courtroom must sign his name, write his address and inscribe his social security inscribe. name, write his address and inscribe his social security number. None of the deputy sheriffs working on Monday would — or could — say if anyone takes the pains to check the numbers for ac-

check the numbers for accuracy.

The judge is James Henson, a fortyish man of sandy complexion who wesirs a stylish trench coat and a flamboyant hat. He enters the courtroom in his robe and when he takes his seat, only his head and upper chest are visible above the banc. He seems like nothing much as an elder, and older, Eagle Scout. Earlier, in the larger courtroom presided over by his colleague, Max Chilotte, he has conducted the selection of the jury.

To each prospective juror he directs a series of questions designed to elicit statements of designed to elicit statements of prejudice, incapacity (one prejudice, incapacity (one by Judge Henson because he obviously did not hear well), inability or moral or religious conviction sufficient to prevent reasonable judgement of the tessimony in the case. And he allows each lawyer, Jerry Ault and Robert Whitney, to examine the witnesses to adduce reasons for challenge for cause. In time, 12 men and women,

In time, 12 men and women, good and true, are acceptable good and true, are acceptable to the state and the defense, on the state and the defense, on the state and the sta

man and a woman are sworn for this duty.

Judge Henson once again reminds the jurors they are not to discuss the trial or the testimony, not with each other, not with their families, not with casual contacts in the street.

It has been a tedious task.
The same questions, ove and over.
One man, long a senio citizen, frankly said he would not be able to treat the State of Ohio evenhandedly becaus

Here're excerpts from PPD log -

Here're excepts from the log of Plymouth Police depertment:
Nov. 30, 1:25 p.m.: Traffic control farmished during fire call.
Nov. 30, 50 p.m.: Automobile obstruction at 198 Sandusky street dealt with.

Dec. 4, 7:58 p.m.: Lenny Lewis Shelby Municipal our Dec. Stephen W. Poth, 29, nl carry

Nov. 30, 6 p.m.: Stolen property at 431½ Plymouth street taken under investigation.

Nov. 30, 7:10 p.m.: Out-of-town police assisted at 170 Nichols

street.
Dec. 1, 4:15 p.m.: Attempted breaking and entering at 205 West Broadway taken under investi-

gation.

Dec. 1, 6:18 p.m.: Theft reported at 58% Mills avenue taken under investigation.

Dec. 1, 6:40 p.m.: Suspicious circumstances of Brooks court

dealt with.
Dec. 1, 8:15 p.m.: Out-of-town
police assisted in Maple street.
Dec. 2, 12:58 a.m.: Damaged
vehicle reported in Springmill

road.

Dec.2, 11:30 a.m.: Animal com-plaint received at 265 West Broad-

Dec. 4, 8:17 a.m.: Theft and

Dec. 6, 1:29 a.m.: Open door at high school secured by officiarian Defense division, Willard, will in Public Square not burning, stage their annual holiday dinner village electric department noti-Saturday in Ehret-Parsel Post 447, field.

The dinner is being prepared and served by the post's auxiliary street for curfew violation. William of the control of the cont

Five pleas continued: 14 fined

Pleas of not gullty to five charges by Patrick L. Dorion, Sheby, in the court of Mayor Keith A. Hebble Dec. 2 resulted in continuances to yesterday. A bench warrant will issue for Thomas E. Edwards, Hayesville, accused of speeding. He did not

Charge of income tax violation against George Lewis, Plymouth,

was dismissed.

Donald H. Baugh, Jr., pleaded not guilty to a count of mishandling of a firearm in a motor vehicle and will be heard Wednes-

whiche and will be heard Wednesdeveloped the cases:
Jaffrey L. Hale, Plymouth,
speeding, \$28; Diana G. Moore,
Shiloh, speeding, \$34; Adam L.
Garcia, Willard, speeding, \$34;
Also, Cathyl Perry, Willard, speeding,
\$40; Annette M. Phillips,
speeding, \$34; Joan H. Ruckman,
Plymouth route I, stop light
violation, \$15; Rebecca Schlotterer, Plymouth, speeding, \$20,
Marilyn G, Predieri, Willard,
speeding, \$30;
Also, Bonnie Farner, Plymouth,
speeding, \$30;
Also, Bonnie Farner, Plymouth,
speeding, \$50; G. Herbert Payne,
Shelby, speeding, \$40; Carol L.
Coffman, Tiffin, speeding, \$22;
Bert Bequette, Plymouth, expired
license tags, \$15.

treepass.
Dec. 4, 10:30 a.m.: Vehicle complaint received from 107 Sandusky street.
Dec. 4, 5:41 p.m.: Animal complaint at 274 West Broadway dealt

lec. 6, 1:29 a.m.: Open door at h school secured by officer. lec. 6, 10 a.m.: Red traffic signal

Captain head of PPA; party set for Dec. 20

Capt. William Burkett was chosen president of Plymouth Patrolmen's association Sunday

cosp. William Burkett, was chosen president of Plymouth Patrolmen's association Sunday evening.

Other officers are his brother, Patrolman David Burkett, vice-president, Mrs. Stephen Caudill, secretary-treasurer.

The association will have its Christmas party Dec. 20 at 7 p.m. in Ehret-Parsel Post 447, American Lesion.

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in court

aken under investigation.
Dec. 4, 3:11 p.m.: Animal complaint dealt with at 46 Sandusky
treet.
Dec. 4, 7:53 p.m.: Lenny Lewis
surcested on warrant for cominal
respensa.

arrested on warrant tor comming treespass.

Dec. 4, 10:30 a.m.: Vehicle was socialed without alicense. He was serviced from 107 Sandiasky street.

Was alicense without a license. He was serviced with the plant of the fine and the jail sentence with.

Dec. 5, 1 p.m.: Attempted breaking and entering at Legion rooms looked into.

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Dec. 5, 7:33 p.m.: Suspicious which are was suspended on condition to a count of warene remains under investigation.

Dec. 5, 7:33 p.m.: Suspicious vehicle at 49 Sandusky street dealt with.

Dec. 5, 8:37 p.m.: Ronnie Lykins sarrested for intoxication at 58 and \$25 and costs.

dealt with a sandusky street possession of an open contain alcoholic beverage and was f Dec. 5, 8:37 p.m.; Ronnie Lykins arrested for intoxication at 58 and 68 Sandusky street.

Dec. 5, 11:46 p.m.; Vandalism at 39 West High street remains under investigation.

Dec. 6, 125 a.m.; Vehicle complaint at 16 East Main street dealt with the complaint at 16 East Main street dealt.

Here're menus in Shiloh severage and was figure and contained and content and content

Here're menus in Shiloh school cafeteria for the week: Today: Beef and noodles, bread and butter, buttered peas, peaches, milk; morrow: Toasted cheese sand

Tomorrow: Toasted cheese sand-wich, Spanish rice, pears, milk; Monday: Wiener or cheese dog, potatoes au gratin, cookie, apple-sauce, milk; Tuesday: Chili with crackers, bread and butter, cheese cube, fruit

bread and delight, milk;

bread and butter, cheese cube, fruit delight, milk; Barbecued bef sandwich, mixed vegetables, fresh fruit, cookie, milk. Here're menus in Plymouth school cafeteria for the week: Today: Beef and noodles, buttered whole wheat bread, green beans, fruit cocktail, milk; Tomorrow: Submarine sandwich, potato rounds, pineapple tidbits, cookie, milk; Monday: Pizza, buttered corn, cherry cobbler, milk; Tuesday: Chili with crackers, bread and butter, celery with penut butter, fruit cocktail, milk; Wednesday: Chicken gravy over mashed potatoes, dinner roll, peach slices, ice cream treat, milk.

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Three fined Village native succumbs at 86 at Norwalk

She was the mother of Mrs. Eugene Kamann.

Born Mildred E. Bistline, she was a member of North Fairfield's United church. Her husband died in 1969. Three brothers and two sisters also died earlier.

A Plymouth native, Mrs. Clarence Scidel, 86, who lived most of
paul A. Seidel, Shelby; two daughpaul A. Seidel, Shelb



'Talk tough to be leader'

This kid is a strapping, good-looking boy whose glasses give him a professorial look and whose manners would knock 'em dead at Mrs. Astor's tea party. He has been chosen among his peers for his qualities of leadership, qualities that he intends to match shortly against those of other competitors in the Buckeye state, aiming for the Big Chance: the national title to be decided in Denver, Colo, in the spring.

decided in Denver, Colo, in the spring.
What title? The Hugh O's Drian foundation award for outstanding leadership by a 10th grade high school boy. O'Brian was the handsome character who played Wyatt Earp in the television series. His name? John Ganzhorn. Write it down. This kid has it. He is articulate, thoughtful, by no means tentative. What he knows for a certainty, he tells you. If he doesn't know it for sure, he says so and passes

for sure, he says so and passes on making any comment

How does one acquire lead-rship? What are the elements

ership? What are the elements of it?

"I only know," John Ganzhorn says, "how it works for me. On the football field, for example, which is where I learned how to lead, you speak up in the huddle and you straighten out the players who aren't doing what's right. You talk straight to them, and you don't need to use profanity, either. You make, em understand what's going wrong, what they ought to do to do it right, and show that you mean business.
"Somebody has to take

right, and show that you mean business.
"Somebody has to take charge. If you speak tough, they get tough. There's no physical threat, I don't tell 'em I'm going to beat up on them." Young Ganzhorn has run the gauntlet, Historically, classically, those who survive this ordeal are stronger, better persons, more effective, ostensibly because they have been tested by fire.

The Ganzhorn gauntlet was the bailot of teachers of the high school on all boys of the 10th grade.

nigh school on all boys of the 10th grade. He's already given thought to what would make of his school a better place. "I like the teachers, those

"I fike the teachers, those that teach me, anyway, because I don't know them all. I think what they teach is fine, I'm learning a lot."
"Improvement? First place

to start is the food. We pay the maximum for the minimum, in quantity almost always, in quality too often. Sure, it's true, some of us were talking about a kind of strike because we don't like the food all that well."

well."

It befits a leader to cement his position as such Consider this: "The 10th graders have the best looking women among all the grades in this school. And most of 'em have the wits to go along with their

the wite to go along what usual looks."

John Ganzhorn is a brand mew uncle, a child having been born to his older brother. Regmald, and his spouse.

The baby looks like Win-ston Churchill, but Mat's not all bad — he was quite a man!"

As the younger sinbling, young Ganzhorn acknow-ledges that, in a small school, the second or third child of the family may often be measured.

ledges that, in a small school, the second or third child of the family may often be measured, whether he likes it or not, is measured by what the first born did or does.

When the difference in ages of the siblings is greater than the four year span of the school, John Ganzhorn be lieves, "there's less chance that the teachers will judge you by what your older brother or sister did. At least, that's what I've found so far."

He won a letter as a tackle on the Big Red football squad, at alent that mushroomed in August and bloomed during a candidate for a starting assignment as a wrestler.

But not until the incision on his ear heals up. He has been outpatient surgery at Willard to remove a cyst that was a nuisance.

to remove a cyst that was a nuisance.

The surgeon cut out a bothersome growth behind the ear. He didn't touch a strong sense of humor, an eagerness to excel, a strong interest in the history of World War II and the desire to mature into a teacher of world history or a Marine. Both of which callings, please note, call for leadership, a quality John Ganzhorn aready manifests in some quantity.

Concert set

Annual Christmas concert of Plymouth High school band and choir will be Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Public is invited.

Kin of Babcocks. Mrs. Hershiser, 60, dies at Norwalk

A Peru township native, Mrs.
Robert L. Hershiser, 66, died
Saturday morning at her home in
Norwalk.
Born Florence Pflieger, a twin,
she was married Nov. 6, 1943, She
lived all her life in or near
Norwalk, where she was a member
of St. Mary's Roman Catholic
church and a 10-year member of
the auxiliary, Aerie 751, FOEagles, Norwalk.
Her husband, two daughters,
Diane, now Mrs. David Babcock,
New Haven, and Linda, now Mrs.
Michael Cavello, Centerton; her
twin, Mrs. Flora Miller, New
London; two other sisters, Ahias
Morralk, Mrs. Karter, Roman
Norwalk, Mrs. Karter, Roman
Norwalk, also survive.
Her parents, the Frank Pflieger,
and a brother, James Pflieger,
died earlier.
The Rev. Raymond Fisher, St.

gers, and a brother, James Pflie-ger, died earlier.

The Rev. Raymond Fisher, St. Mary's Roman Catholic church, Noralk, conducted services at Norwalk Monday at 2 p.m. Inter-ment was in St. Mary's cemetary.

63 summoned, 21 arrested in November

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Plymouth police department issued 63 traffic violation summonses and made 21 misdemeanor arrests during November, Police Chief Steven Caudill has reported to village council.

The department answered 153 service calls, investigated four reports of assaults, two of breaking and entering. 18 of theft, 10 peace disturbances, one non-injury Juliano Gross fines in the mayor's court were \$5.074, net fines were \$4.419 and \$2.690 was actually collected. Of the 55 investigations undertaken, 56 were completed.

The cruisers were driven a total of 4.529 while on patrol.

Caudill also reported the auxiliary police officers, who do .not receive any compensation, donated 448 hours assisting the

receive any compensation, do-nated 448 hours assisting the regular officers.

All about town . . .

The J. Michael Bauers, Shiloh, were in Flint, Mich., Thursday to attend the funeral of her uncle, the Rev. Clarence W. Florence, 89. Born in Fremont, he was a minister of the Church of God. He is also survived by his wife and

Plymouth Fire department and wives will gather at the fire station Saturday for their annual holiday party.

A potluck dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

17 p.m. Fireman-of-the-year will be

Russells sell. Kanneys buy

Nancy L. Hadaway bought from James S. and Christina A. Russell 3/10 of an acre in the north side of Plymouth East road at the north edge of the village, Huron county

edge of the village, Huron county recorder reports. Edward D. and Melanie D. Kanney bought from Claude P. and Janet I. Barnes Ousley 1.7699 acres in the west side of Peru Center road.



Clarence Campbell, Plymouth, was a patient in Willard Area hospital Dec. 1-4. Vetrees Furr, Plymouth, was a patient at Willard Dec. 2-7. Tammy Tuttle, Plymouth, was a patient at Willard Dec. 3-5.

Buckingham wins ASC chair

Lee Buckingham is chairman the Huron county ASC communi committee for New Haven tow

committee for New Haven town-ship. Verne LeSage was chosen vice-chairman and Cloyce Slessman committee member. Roger Smith is first alternate and Richard Reber second alter-



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