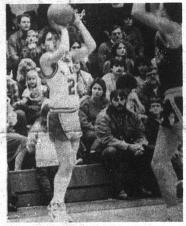


A scorer now!

With only six games remaining in the regular ason slate, Plymouth's Big Red faces Western Reserve at Collins tomorrow, South Central here a week from tomorrow and then the big one, New London, in the Wildcat bandbox on Feb. 14, St. Valentine's day.

There was once a massacre, at Chicago, on that day. Plymouth has no intention of a duplication of it at New London. Ask Ron Stephens, who's come into his own as a scorer of late, to add to his rebounding strength.



A scorer always!

Mike Lasch learned his basketball at the backyard hoop, where shoot, shoot is the refrain day after day after day. His high arch bomb from the corner, in what would be three point territory in the NCAA, delights Red fans and scares the daylights out of the opposition, including Crestview here Saturday.

The voice of The Advertiser

On May 5

That the schools will seek additional funding by ballot comes as no surprise.

There are many who have the common sens to see, regardless of their attitude toward the effectiveness of the public school program here, that there is a need, and if the need is not met now, it will be vastly more expensive to deal with it, if indeed by that time it can be dealt with,

And there are many who will set aside their common sense and vote with their emotions. The schools rubbed their feathers the wrong way. A teacher was impolite. Charley got a bad deal from the tiddlywinks coach. The teachers don't buy in local stores.

They need to realize, as the president of the school board said Saturday, "There's a whole new set of values in the schools these days and you've got to learn to roll with the punchea."

We don't doubt the fact of what he said. It galls the Billy Dickens out of us that is all but obscene that anyone on the purple payroll should conduct himself in such fashion as would alienate any reasonable person.

LaFollette kin dies in Tennessee

ervices were conducted Jan. 11
2 p.m. from First United thodist church, Marion, Va., for ginia Spencer Richardson, 92, o died Jan. 8 in Kingsport, m., where she resided with her ghter, Helen, now Mrs. H. Irew Scott.

daughter. Helen, now Mrs. H.
Andrew Scott.
Mrs. Scott, then Mrs. Evan P.
LaFollets, lived at 49 East High
street between 1955 and 1960.
Mrs. Richardson often visted
here when her daughter and sonin-law lived in Plymouth.
She was an avid gardener and
started seven garden clubs. She
was a national flower and rose
show judge, a life member of the
Virginia Garden clubs and widely
knows as the "Mother of Garden
Clube".
Her husband, then 98, died Sept.
4, 1983.

She is also survived by a gran daughter, Mrs. Andrea LaFollet daughter, Mrs. Andrea LaFollette Barcia, and a grandson, Lee W. LaFollette. There are three great-grandchildren, all children of Lee LaFollette. Interment was in Rose Lawn cemetery, Marion, Va. Services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Fred Austin.

John Nebergall succumbs at 69 at Mansfield

A farmer in Butler township for 27 years, John Nebergall, 69, Adario, died Friday morning in Mansfield General hospital of a

Born near Fremont, he moved to Adario from Bellevue in 1951.

He was a member of IOOF, New Haven, and a founder of the Adario dartball team.

Adario dartball team.

He is survived by his wife, Edna, to whom he was married 48 years; five daughters, Clara, now Mr. Louis Wiley, Greenwich, North States, Walley, Walley,

The Rev. Dean Rough condu pervices from Adario Methodist church Monday at 1 p.m. Burial was in Adario cemetery.

Advertiser captures Award 148

It is a winner in the annual Osman C. Hooper Newspaper shew conducted by the Ohio Newspaper association for less than daily journals of the Backeys state, a show considered in the profession to be without superior in the level of competition

in the level of competition.

The Advertiser entered only one category this year, editorial writing, and is a top winner.

"Rules of the contest prohibit me from revealing which of the awards The Advertiser has won," said Ken Drun, executive secretary of the association. "This will be announced on Feb. 19 at 4:15 p.in., during the annual meeting of the association at Columbus."

Competition in editorial writing is open, which means that all less-than-daily newspapers in Ohio are considered together, without refer-

To produce \$269,538 in three years

2.5 mill tax sought by schools May 5

A 2.5 mill levy for school improvements will appear on the May ballot. The levy, to run for three years, would produce a total of \$269,538, or \$89,846 a year, produce a total of \$269,538, or \$89,846 a year, based on the present valuation of the Plymouth Local School district, which is

Plymouth Local School district, which is slightly over \$35,000,000.

Meeting in a special session Monday night, Plymouth Board of Education heard Jeffrey Slauson, school superintendent, say the present improvement fund, which has never been funded by a levy, is down to a balance of \$105.20 as of Oct. 30, 1986.

The fund was the beginning former.

\$105.30 as of Oct. 30, 1986.

The fund was the brainchild of former superintendent John Fazzini, who found in 1977 the district's general fund could spare \$225,000 to set it up. Since then, with prudent investment of the fund, it has been used for capital improvements that otherwise would come from the district's general fund.

come from the district's general fund.
Since 1979 a sum of \$299,683 has been
spent for improvements, that would not have
been possible otherwise.
Today, Slauson said, the general fund is
barely holding its own because of cutbacks in
both state and federal programs.
He told the board the district is losing
\$138,330 from the state foundation program
in 1988 and \$138,877 during 1989.
"About 400 other district are just about as
badly off," he said. Ohio had about 456
districts.

districts.

At a meeting along with other superinindent with Bill Phillis, assistant state
superintendent of education and Sen.
Richard Schaffarth, Slauson was told the
school districts had exactly two choices: to
cut programs or seek additional funding.
Slauson and the board do no wish to cut
programs any more, particularly since the
school is on the path of receiving accredation
of Secondary Schools and Colleges.

The Plymouth district is one of the lowest
taxed in both Huron and Richland counties
with a rate of \$29.20 now. Of this amount. 3.5
mills is for bond retirement for building
programs. In 1990 one bond issue will be paid

off, making a savings of .65 mills to

off, making a savings of .65 mills to taxpayers.

The only board member to question Slauson's suggestion of a 2.5 mill levy was its youngest member, Martin McKenzie, who asked if it is enough to cover the necessary anticipated expenses.

This all but upset the superintendent, who said he had expected questions in the opposite direction.

He said the school will be able to maintain its present standards with the improvement.

its present standards with the improvement

levy.

Several items were listed that will be need attention, particularly a new boiler for the high school building that will cost about \$70,000, repairs to the roof, replacement of the public address system and minor replacements in both Plymouth Elementary school and the Shiloh building.

school and the Shiloh building.
Slauson presented the board with figures for "the best and the worst scenario", showing what the levy would produce. He said that the district would not be so bad nor so good as either set of figures shows.
What happens on the state and federal level, which is not known until it hits, creates unknown problems.
He said that last week he and Mrs. Frederick E. Ford, clerk-treasurer, were informed the district would lose \$54,739 in the state fund for disadvantaged is \$/10th of upual shot of the required number. based on

the state fund for disadvantaged is 8/10th of a pupil shot of the required number, based on the state of the reduced number of the state of the stat

He also pointed out that funding in the areas of special education and vocational training have been cut back because replacement teachers were not so qualified as those who have left the profession.

'This is a permanent improvement levy to maintain the schools, not an operating levy that would include salaries', the board said and passed the resolution to place it on the ballot. The vote was without that of Donald Barnthouse, who was out of town.

Who's in poverty?

40,445 in Richland county, 5,951 in Huron

Who's in poverty?

In Richland county, according to less than \$5,380 for a single person.

The Council for Economic Opportunities in Greater Cleveland, 235 persons.

And in Huron county, the figure persons.

And in Huron county, the figure persons.

Bank to close

Toledo Trust to close branch on Mar. 28 after 15 years here

Fifteen years after its parent field first applied to establish a company first requested authority branch here in 1971. Its intention to open the branch here (it was to do so at 42 Plymouth streat, turned down), Plymouth branch of Toledo Trust will close its doors 8 rougher.

was to do so at 42 Plymouth street, then the former residence of Ira D. First National rapidly thereafter a branch of the Neal Zick road office of the Neal Zick

it, and early in 1976 merger was effected.

First National rapidly thereafter

Red loses league lead

St. Paul's wins in overtime after Plymouth blows lead

time. An inadvertent whistle stopped play with three seconds left and St. Paul's in possession at mideourt. The shot that would have won it didn't come close. In the overtime, Matt Camp scored first Jeff Service banged another one down and Plymouth spent its last time out. Ron Stephens, after having

Here's slate this week -

Black River at Crestview;

Here're scores

of girls' games

Here're scores last week -

As to all good things it must, defeat came to Plymouth's BigRed at Norwalk Priday night. It came in overtime, when St. Paul's outscored Plymouth, South of the night, and scored to cut the Paul's outscored Plymouth, South of the night, and scored to cut the Conference contest, 64 to 60. The Big Red blew a substantial lead early on and was compelled claw from behind even to force the overtime.

lead early on and was compelled to clear from behind even to force throws at :43, but he failled. Twenty-inine seconds later, he was back at the line.

Only a free throw by Jason Robinson, who socred 18 points to lead the Big Red, enabled Plymouth to tie.

The Plymouth to the lead at 46 to 14 with 450 remaining on Robinson's theft and conversion.

The Big Red built a lead of three before the Flyers came back with a roin of six, and a rebound of a missed free throw was shot by Jeff Rashian at 22 e91 to restablish Es. Paul's 24 of 49 from the field, 17 of 19 from the from the corner regained the lead front he Big Red at 2508.

Kashian at 2:69 to reestablish the St. Paul's lead at 55 to 54. Mike Lasch's patented boomer from the corner regained the lead for the Big Red at 2:08. St. Paul's went on another run of three to regain the lead at 58 to 56. Robinson converted one of two free throws to cut the advantage to just one and with eight seconds left he	22 from the li	ne, 47 reboad only fivuble digits ght time. 12, Hall 15 ted 17 for the	e sco Hall Steph	rers l for iens	
shot the first of a bonus foul shot		fg	ft	tp	
situation to knot it at 58. He	Berry	2	. 0	4	
missed the second.	Camp	5	7	17	
A rarity in schoolboy basketball	Kashian	6	4	16	
- the referee said he hadn't done	Myers	4	0	8	
such a thing in 11 years of working		1	1	3	
high school games - almost cost	Service	4	3	11	
Plymouth the game in regulation time. An inadvertent whistle stopped play with three seconds	Red	rui	ıs]	

Stang	1	2	4
Totals	23	17	63
Plymouth	fg	ft	tp
Stephens	6	-1	13
Combs	1	0	2
Lasch	6	0	12
Robinson	7	4	18
S. Hall	7	1	15
Totals	27	6	60
Score by period	s:		
P 14 20 5	19 2-	- 60	
S 10 23 9	16 5-	- 64	Bill

In their best game of the seasor reserves routed the Flyers, 57 to 33 Eric Breznicki scored 14, Jei Bloomfield, who is a shining ligh on this club, 14 and Tony Hay

١	Lineups:			
	Plymouth	fg	ft	tp
۱	Breznicki	7	0	14
,	Bloomfield	6	1	13
	Haymond	5	1	11
	Tr Wilson	2	0	4
į	Sty Hall	0	2	
	Beverly	3	1	7
	Branham	2	2	6
	Totals	25	7	57
	St. Paul's	fg	ft	tp
	Obringer	2	2	6
	Holm	6	1	13
	Scavuzzo	1	1	2
	Romell	1	0	2
	Ball	2	5	9
	Downing	0	1	1
	Totals	12	9	33
	Score by perio			-
	P 10 8 12	22 - 57		
	S 10 8 5	10 - 33		

Red runs 16 points, stands on lead to down Cougars

Here's Firelands Conference basketball slate for this week: TOMORROW: Plymouth at Western Reserve; Monroeville at Danbury; New London at South Central; Mapleton at Crestview. SATURDAY: Black River at St. Paul's; Hillsdale at Mapleton. Here's slate of girls' games: TODAY:

Plymouth ran 16 points to break a 2 to 2 tie early in the first period here Saturday night and held off locks are supported in the first period by the plant of t New London at St. Paul's; Plymouth at South Central; Monroeville at Western Reserve. TUESDAY:

Here're scores in girls' games ast week: Plymouth 57, St. Paul's 56; South Central 62, Monroeville s. competed his labors with 14 points.

What was unique about this contest, more so than Plymouth's remarkable run of 16 points early on, was that neither team fouled in the third quarter, when a total of 42 points, 22 for the Big Red, went down. Western Reserve 50, Norwalk 47; Crestview 48, New London 46;

down.

The Cougars proved formidable after the first period. They outscored Plymouth in the last 24 minutes, 59 to 57. But they came on with too little too late.

In Steve Vipperman Crestview

Here're scores last week: St. Paul's 63, Plymouth 60 (OT); New London 85, Crestview 55; South Central 60, Monroeville Tourney sites Mapleton 60, Black River 53; Plymouth 81, Crestview 70; Western Reserve 70, South entral 65; chosen for Red

and the same of			
Linups:			
Plymouth	fg	ft	tp
Stephens	7	0	14
Combs	4	0	8
Lasch	7	0	14
Robinson	5	1	11
S. Hall	10	3	23
T. Hall	3	0	6
Te Wilson	1	0	2
To Wilson	2	1	5
Totals	38	5	81
Crestview	fg	ft	tp
Dudley	0	2	2
Vipperman	12	2	26
Strickland	1	0	2
Bernhard	4	5	13
Phillips	4	1	. 9
Wheeler	6	6	18
Totals	27	16	70
Score by periods	3:		
0 11 00 00		70	

courney sites
chosen for Red
Red wrestlers will compete in the ectional tourney at Manifed enior High school Feb. 27 and 28 Plymouth will play it and the school Feb. 28 Plymouth will play it and the school Feb. 27 and 28 Plymouth will play it and the school Feb. 27 and 28 Plymouth will play it and the school Feb. 27 and 28 Plymouth will play it and the school Feb. 27 and 28 Plymouth will play it and the school Feb. 27 and 28 Plymouth will play it and the school Feb. 27 and 28 Plymo

Central 65; New London 23, Mapleton 22; St. Paul's 75, Monroeville 64.	sectional tourney at Mansfield Senior High school Feb. 27 and 28.	Bloomfield 12, Eric	scored	20, dicki	Jeff 11.
	Plymouth will play its sectional tourney games at Bucyrus High school.	Breznicki	fg 3	ft.	tp 11
'Colleen' second	Girls are drawn in a field of	Bloomfield	4	4	12
in \$4,000 pace	seven others, St. Peter's, Mohawk,	Haymond Beverly	6	8	20
	Mansfield Christian, Lucas, Crest- line, Carey and the nonpareil	Drankan	2	0	4
at Northfield	Buckeye Central	Totals	16	17	49
Scrogie Colleen took second in	The draw will be conducted at	Crestview	fg	ft 5	tp 19
the featured \$4,000 pace Saturday	Ducyrus reb. o at 1:00 p.m.	Durkin	i	2	4
afternoon at Northfield Park.	Boys are assigned a bracket of nine other teams, which are	Sence	4	0	8
The mare belonging to Lysle and Robert Hamman, Shiloh, broke in	Buckeye Central, already the	Lunchet	1	0	2
front from Post Position 2 and lef	conqueror of the Big Red; Carey.	H-W	0	2	2
for three quarters of the mile event.		Tretamet	0	2	2
She lost by half a length to JB Hur, which was timed in 2:04 3/5.	Sanaga Past and W	Durbin Totals	1	0	2
Scrogie Colleen paid \$5 and	is ranked No. 2 or No. 3 in the state	Score by periods:	14	11	39
\$3.20. The winner paid \$17.80,		C 6 12 2	19 - 3		2093
\$8.40 and \$4.80.	at 1:30 p.m.	P 12 7 15	15 4	9	

Girls trounce Crestview, 55 to 47: Miss Niedermeier scores 16 points

Cougar	ettes ti	aree.		
Miss	Niede	rmeier	bagg	ed 16
		Gibson		
Branha	m 12.			

Lineups:		
Plymouth	fg	ft
Niedermeier	5	6
Click	1	0
Collins	2	0

Big Red girls took it to Crest-					Paulo	1	0	2
view at Olivesburg Thursday						4	5	13
night, mostly in the second half,			13, N	liss	Laser	3	0	6
and came away with a 55 to 47					Totals	21	13	55
Firelands conference victory.	Trisha Workma					fg	ft	tp
No reserve game was played.	Susan McKenzie					5	2	12
	Plymouth raises					7	0	14
bounded the Cougarettes. The Big	and-2 overal a	nd 9-8	nd-1	in		1	0	2
Red took down 35 rebounds, 13 by	conference play.				Smith	0	2	2
Donell Branham and 10 by Kay	Lineups:				Stein	3	0	6 3
Niedermeier, and made seven	Plymouth	fg	ft		Nabors	1	1	3
fewer mistakes on offense, 27 to 45.		5	6		Totals	16	5	39
Plymouth shot for field goal 67		1	0	2				
times, Crestview 57. The Big Red		2	0	4	P 10 11 13	21 - 1	55	
missed three free throws, the	D. Branham	5	2	12	C 8 12 8	9-3	37	

Free throws by Miss Niedermeier lead Red over St. Paul's, 57 to 56

1	Two free throws by Kay Nieder-	The Big Red's				Flyer rese
	meier with 49 seconds left gave Plymouth the 57 to 55 lead that	overall, 8-and-1	in	Firela	nds	outh in the cliff-hanger
ī	held up when Colleen Landoll	conference play.	fg	ft		Kathy F
6	converted only one shot of a bonus	Niedermeier	5	- 8	18	Plymouth.
e	opportunity that was the result of	Click	2	0	4	Lineups:
3	Niedermeier's fifth foul	Collins		0	8	Plymouth
	Donell Branham scored at 2:10	D. Branham		4	12	
i,	to make it 53 to 51. Jeanne Missler	Paulo Paulo			3	Snipes Farner
	tied it with two free throws at 1:32.	Gibson	4	0	8	Burrer
	Miss Branham bagged another	Laser				Kamman
	shot at 140 mb P P		2	0	4	
	shot at 1:40, whereupon Rose Boes tied it at 55 with two free throws.	Totals	22	13	57	Thompson Osborne
		St. Paul's	fg	ft	tp	
	"They are a tough outfit," said	Boes	4	4	12	Wagers
	Coach Mike Badertscher, "We had	Co Creamer	3	0	6	Totals
	some tough luck, some shots that	Ch Creamer	1	0	2	St. Paul's
	simply wouldn't drop, but some	Missler	5	7	17	
	days are like that. The officials	Landoll	6	2	14	Hemeniway
	didn't help us any, either."	Adelman	1	0	2	Stutzman
	Plymouth shot 63 times, St.	Gross	1	1	3	Schaffee
	Paul's 46, Plymouth missed nine	Toals	21	14	56	Bockrath
	free throws, St. Paul's eight.	Score by periods				Totals
	Plymouth outrebounded the	S 9 19 15	13 -	- 56		S 7 8
	Flyers, 29 to 27.	P 19 9 20	11 -	- 57		P 12 9

Flyer reserves outscored Plymouth in the second half to win a cliff-hanger, 33 to 32.

Kathy Farner scored 14 for

Foster Hemeniway





ABOVE: Coach David P.

ABOVE: Coach David P. Dunn during time out here Saturday patiently explains to Red how it ought to proceed to insure victory over Crestview. P. S.: it worked!

BELOW: Lance Combs doesn't score a great deal for Plymouth but he rebounds some and he plays better than average defense. It's fair to say he's late bloomer. An 11th grader, he'll be back next senson, together with the Wilson brothers and Ron Stephens and a strong reserve squad led by Eric Breanick, Jeff Bloomfield and Tony Haymond.
On this play, in first half of game with Creatview, Combs sought to grab rebound of Cougar shot. All told, he collected five caroms in game that Plymouth won after running 16 points in the first quarter, a record for a Plymouth team.

Two cases dismissed. four continued in mavor's court

Two charges were dismissed and one continued to yesterday when Mayor Keith A. Hebble conductor. The continued to yesterday when the continued to the continue to the continued t

terance.

A bench warrant for Eric
Duncan Jones, Shelby, accused of
drunken driving, will also issue.
He did not appear.

Youth, 18, held after game

An 18-year-old co-captain of Plymouth High school's football team was arrested at Norwalk Friday night for possession of an open container of alcoholic bev-

erage in a vehicle.

Brian L. Flaherty, 76 Park
avenue, had attended the Plymouth-St. Paul's basketball game
and was proceeding in a red Ford
Fiesta and was apprehended by
Norwalk police at about 10 p.m.

Disposition of other charges:
Jack Elliott, Plymouth, speeding, \$28; Ronald Lykins, North Fairfield, public intoxication, \$50, of which \$25 is auspended if there are no similar convictions within one year; Kenneth B. Hemm, Bucyrus, speeding, \$40; Wanie S. Shrader, Mansfield, speeding, \$28; Also, John L. Lofland, Willard, speeding, \$34; Barbara Pieklesimer, Willard, speeding, \$34; Paul David Keener, \$2, Paul, Minn., speeding, \$30; Also, John L. Lofland, Willard, speeding, \$34; Paul David Keener, \$2, Paul, Minn., speeding, \$30; Also, Donald B. Adams, Jr., Plymouth, disorderly conduct, continued to yesterday, Ykusaha M. Barnard Rutherford, Shelby, stop sign violation, failed to appear, balso, James A. Holthouse, Willard, speeding, \$24; Nicholas Tridico, Shelby, speeding, \$24, David N. Fisher, Mansfield, speeding, \$24, David N. Fisher, Mansfield, speeding, \$24, David N. Fisher, Mansfield, speeding, \$25, Donald H. Baugh, Jr., Also, Marsha A. Gates, Shelby, false utterance, \$100, of which \$25 is suspended if there is no similar violation for one year; Lenny Lewis, Mansfield, criminal trespass, \$100, of which \$50 is suspended if there is no similar violation for a year, William E. McCoy, North Fairfield, speeding, \$42.

Ex-villager dies in Illinois at 79

Brother of Toy C. Patton, Ralph Patton, 79, Marion, Ill., died in the Marion hospital Jan. 14. He lived here during the World War II period and was an employee of the Fate-Root-Heath Co. His wife also survives. So does a brother, Charles H. Patton, Marion.

A village employee left his car parked at the east end of the Square while he entertained himself in a watering spot Satur-day night and when he sought to drive home he found the car was stolen.

f the Fate-Root-Heath Co.
His wife also survives. So does a
rother, Charles H. Patton,
farion.
Funeral services conducted
farion Jan. 17 were attended by
the Pattons.

Here're excerpts from PPD log -

Here're excerpts from the log of Plymouth Police department: Jan. 19, 4:55 p.m.: Assistance requested in rear of 34 West Broadway; Continental Cablevision of Ohio, Inc., notified. Jan. 19, 5:09 p.m.: Debris removed at Mill street at Trux street.

268 Plymouth street remains der investigation.

Inder investigation.

Jan. 20, 4:25 p.m.: Open door at 04 Trux street called to attention

of owner.

Jan. 20, 5:54 p.m.: Randy N.
Warren, 24, arrested at station for
failure to pay fines.
Jan. 20, 7:52 p.m.: Suspicious
person in Trux street looked into.
Jan. 21, 3:40 a.m.: Open door
found at Charles Rhine armory.
Jan. 21, 3:40 a.m.: Out-of-town
police assisted at 213 Springmill
road.

Jan. 21, 1:18 p.m.: Domestic dispute at 347 Plymouth street looked into.

Jan. 21, 2:30 p.m.: Collision on private property at 215 Sandusky

Hirschy named

David E. Hirschy, Jr., 79½
Plymouth street, who teaches a seventh grade class in Shiob Junior High school, has been chosen a member of the village planning commission.

He replaces the late Luella Vandervort, His appointment must be confirmed by the village council.

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The commission will meet Monday at 7:15 p.m. in the village hall. At 8 p.m. a meeting of persons interested in reviving the Chamber of Commerce, open to all persons in the community, will take place. One item on the commission agenda will be its budget for 1887. Last year's expenditures totalled \$1,21.420 out of a budget of \$2,000, leaving a balance of \$785.71.

Village council cut back thus year's budget for the commission to \$1,000 because of anticipated hortages in the general fund.

street looked into. No injuries were reported.

Jan. 21, 9:51 p.m.: Vehicle complaint in Portner street dealt with. Summons was issued.

Jan. 21, 4 p.m.: Out-of-town police assisted here.

Jan. 21, 11:40 p.m.: Richard J. Cole arrested at 64 Pettit street, Shiloh, for failure to pay fines.

Jan. 22, 1:35 a.m.: Out-of-town police assisted in arrest in Route 61.

61.

Jan. 22, 1 p.m.: Our-of-town police requested help in Route 603.

Jan. 22, 2:40 p.m.: Out-of-town police requested help at 88 Bell street.

22, 5:48 p.m.: Animal aint at 24 West High street

complaint at 24 West High street dealt with. Jan. 22, 6:37 p.m. Assistance requested at 106 Park avenue. Jan. 23, 3 p.m.: Out-of-town police assisted in Route 61. Jan. 23, 6:40 p.m.: Nausha A. Barnard Rutherford arrested on warrant for failure to appear in court.

warrant for failure to appear in court.

Jan. 23, 6:41 p.m.: Persons in Public Square showed recalci-trance; investigation continues. Jan. 23, 8:50 p.m.: Owner at 9½. West Broadway failed to respond after investigation of suspicious circumstance of the properties of properties of the properties of properties of the properties of properties of the properties of the properties of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church. No violation was found.

Jan. 23, 10:26 p.m.: Vehicle complaint in Public Square looked

Jan. 23, 10:45 p.m.: Denny Lewis rrested on warrant for failure to



jumps two steps

State, 'big national bank' assure funding -

Purchase of Plymouth Locomo-tive Works, Inc., in an ESOP plan by its employees jumped two plans per closes to realization Monday. Approval was accorded by the state controlling board to release \$450,000 as the state's partici-pation in the fanding of the Ohio's retionale is that the action is likely to save about 110 jobs.

action is likely to save about 110 jobs.

The money would be loaned to the employees at six per cent interest for 10 years.

This means the annual payments will amount to \$59,951.88, or \$4,996.99 a month.

Already the ESOP plan has received \$65,000 in a loan from the Richland county commissioners, which must be settled on a similar basis.

received 360,000 in a loan from the Richland county commissioners, which must be settled on a similar basis.

The action by the state controlling board came three days after the chief negotiator for the employees, David A. Howard, 35 Household of the state of the s

run."
Howard said the commitment by Howard said the commitment by the bank that he won't identify is firm and now the negotiators can turn to the remaining three steps necessary to complete the deal. These are:

1. Final determination of the pivot price This. Howard said varies "from day to day, because the amount of accounts receivable of PLW fluctuates from day to

of PLW fluctuates from day to day."

2. Determination of the employee trust documents, which state the work rules for the employees. They will also specify the claim of the participating employee on the assets of the corporation. Workers' compensation insurance, including health, to be negotiated.

3. Management of the pension fund and extent to which it will be committed in the purchase will be completed in March. Because its fiscal quarter starts Apr. I, Howard said, Banner Industries, Inc., the seller, may wish to wait until that date to complete the transaction.

weekend of 3r employees of PLW elicited these comments:

all these comments about to invest any money in a job that I'm not sure will be around in a year."

They haven't told us yet how much we have to put up nor what guarantees we will have that our money will be safe. Until they do, I'm not going to say what I'll do."

I'm on't put a dime in it until I can see what's coming down. They haven't been wholly open with us so far, and I think they go the cart before the horse by making the deal before they found out how many employees plan to pony up their share of the I) per cent of the purchase price. My lawyer says he understands that it is mandatory that the employees put up 10 per

price is \$5 million, which is all we've heard, then that means we employees roughly have to put up \$500,000, and since there're about 100 of us, that means \$5,000 application of the property of the property

cent of the purchase price. If the price is \$5 million, which is all on it is nine or 10 months, and they we've heard, then that means we employees roughly have to put up will take some time to pick them up will take some time to pick them up-again, and to find new ones. What will the shop do for working capital until then? All the same, I think I may go along."
"I plan to take my money and run. My spouse can retire and we will start to travel and visit our grandchildren."

Girl skids, hits

utility pole

A 16-year-old driver skidded while turning into a driveway at 323 West Broadway Jan. 24 and struck a utility pole. Tammy Isaac was not injured. But she was issued a summons for failure to control her vehicle.

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25 years ago, 1962
William Fazio changed his mind: he will oppose Rep. Harry V. Jump for a seat in the General Assembly.
Richard Sprowles, 10th grader, and Susan Ferguson and Jeanne Weaver, 12th graders, are county level winners in the annual American Legion essay contest. Youngest daughter of the late Edward (Flopper) Frome and Mrs. Frome, Mrs. Walter Duke, 53, Murray route 6, Ry., died in a Murray hospital.
By vote of five to one, village council formally hired Carl H. Gerken, Nepolean, as consulting and the season of the content of the season of the s

Herbert W. McKenzie, 65, died at Shelby. Two veteran library board members, Mrs. Percy H. Root and Mrs. Samuel Bachrach, resigned. Crestline 64, Plymouth 57 in two overtimes. Phil Fletcher scored 17 points.

Ninth graders defeated Lexing-ton, 42 to 35, Freddy Buzard scoring 13 points. Foster father of Mrs. William Chronister, Oliver Wayne Betton, 58, Willard, died in the hospital

there.
Shiloh Lodge 514, F&AM, will mark its 75th anniversary.

20 years ago, 1967 Ronald E. Cline, 18, Shiloh, Class of 1966, Plymouth High school, was killed in a three-car collision near Shelby. The old village hall was razed.



Jan. 29 Edward Cox Michael Redden Mrs. Raymond BeVier Mrs. J. L. Pitzen

Jan.-30 Jacob C. Erb Mrs. Charles Cummings Mrs. Charles Cumming Terry Fenner Carl V. Ellis Donald Arnold Debbie Vanderpool Jeffrey Nickles Mark Hockenberry, Jr.

Jan. 31 Mrs. Fred Dalton Steven Barnhart Angela Marie Howard

Murl David Denise Mowry Valerie Johnso Linda J. Farnwalt David Hatch Betsy Fackler Ron L. Perkins

Feb. 2 The Rev. Robert Mace Patricia Wilford Mrs. L. R. Windecker Mrs. David Egner Thomas Hursh aula M Paula Morrow Homer Hawk Mrs. Lyle Biddinger Mrs. Richard Hampton Michaelle Furr F. W. McCormick nes L. Sipes

Feb. 4 Mrs. David Holt Donald Hough Donald Hough Janice Newmeye Mrs. R. N. Hatch

Cash dividend of \$1.50 a share was paid by Peoples National bank.

S. Harry Hatch, 81, former school administrator in Plymouth, Shiloh, North Fairfield and Lodi, died at Shelby.

Stambaughs of the American Shiloh, Shiloh, Shiloh, Northern university at Ada.

Patrica Tackett was chosen queen of the Sweetheart ball of the high school PHA.

Buckeye Central defeated Plymouth for a second time, 65 to 55. Bill Goth acored 16 points.

Big Red upset Ontario, 59 to 56, Dick Lahmon scoring 20 points.

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Gary H. Courtright will be married at New Washington May 6 to Constance M. Hones.

The Vincent Alexanders will be married at New Washington May 5. Laura Ann was born 3t. Ann Arbor, Mich., to the David Seigles. Mother is the former Ruth Ann Fitch.

15 years ago, 1972 Charles C. Payne, Richland county treasurer, will retire after 38 years on the job. First National Bank of Mans-

and Brad Ream collected 16 points apiece.
Karen Faye Barnes will marry Larry C. Bland in the spring.
Ronald E. Company, W. Martin Miller, Brends J. Springer and Bonnie Fay Williston were named to the dean's list by Ohio State university, Jon Daup by Ashland college, Terry Ellen Henry by Miami university, Michael W. was born at Shelby to the James Rameys. Maternal grandparents: the Robert N. MacMichaels.

Here're menus in cafeteria -

Here're menus in Plymouth school cafeteria for the week: Today: Chili with crackers, peanut butter sandwich, carrot tidbits, pineapple tidbits, milk; Tomorrow: Hamburger sand-wich, roundabouts, glazed fruit, cookie, milk;

cookie, miik; Monday: Beef and noodles, bread and butter, green beans, fruit cocktail, milk; Tuesday: Burrito, buttered rice, lettuce salad, pineapple tidbits,

dnesday: Meatball sandwich, Wednesday: Meatball sandwich, spaghetti with tomato sauce, buttered peas, pear half, milk. Here're menus in Shiloh school cafeteria for the week: Today: Pizza, bread and butter, mixed vegetables, fruit delight, milk.

mik: Tomorrow: Sloppy Joe sand-wich, baked beans, strawberries and bananas, milk: Monday: Ham patty sandwich, hash browned potatoes, cookie, applesauce, milk: Tuesday: Chicken noodle casse-role, bread and butter, lettuce calad charries, milk:

ruesday: Chicken house casserole, bread and butter, lettuce salad, cherries, milk;
Wednesday: Hot submarine sandwich, mixed vegetables, peanut butter bar, pears, milk.

Wolfe honored by Boy Scouts

Richard P. Wolfe, 2nd, Plymouth Richard P. Wolfe, 2nd, Plymouth village solicitor, was among Boy Scott leaders to receive a special Scott leaders to receive a special Fuenday night at the annual program of the Johnny Agrid of the Old Trail District award of merit. He holds the rank of Eagle Scott with two palms and has been active in Scotting as an adult. He is serving as Eagle board of review chairman. An Ashland profilm.

chairman.

An Ashland resident, Wolfe has been active in the Big Brothers of Ohio, the Ashland United Appeal and the Red Cross blood donors

Tanya Ann, their first child, was born at Willard to the Kenneth Barnetts, 36 Plymouth street. Mother is the former Georgia Gayheart.

10 years ago, 1977
Raymond N. Hatch retired as professor in Michigan State university, East Lansing, Mich., after 30 years of service there.
Edward O. Ramsey was chosen president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Commerce.

J. Michael Winans is managing
Webber's Rexall during the illness
of his father-in-law, Thomas J.
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Webber.
Red 55, Loudonville 48, Mike
Carty with 14 points.
Plymouth 65, Crestline 59, Carty Plymouth 65, Crestline 59, Carty scoring 16 points. Brian Michael was born at Glenville, Ga., to the Michael Reddens

Greivine, Ga., to the michael Reddens. David Brooks will be installed as master councilor by Independence Chapter, Order of DeMolay. Mrs. Harold Laser was elected president by Plymouth Fireladiest Thirty-nine candidates seek the ARC first aid certificate here. Tax rate for 1977: 847-169.

Five years ago, 1982 Water supply problems, Admini-strator James C. Root told village council, are the fault of Willard, not of Plymouth. Tax rate for 1982: \$48.85, in Shiloh \$53.45. Dale Cook will retire as Richland county comprisioner.

ARC first aid certificate here. First National Bank of Mansfield was denied permission to open a branch here at 62 Plymouth street. Theft of \$500 worth of wire from Shioh was reported by Ohio Shioh was presented by Ohio Shioh was reported by Ohio Shioh was reported by Ohio Shioh was presented by Ohio Shioh was prese bike-a-thon

Mra Robert Blum will chair the St. Jude Children's Research hopsital Bikea-Thon in Plymouth. St. Jude Children's Research hospital Bikea-Thon in Plymouth. St. Jude Children's Research hospital was founded by enter-tainer Danny Thomas. The institution opened its doors to the public in 1962 to combat catas trophic diseases which afflict children. St. Jude hospital is non sectarian, non-discriminatory, and provides total medial care to yover 4,200 patients.



A daughter was born Jan. 21 in Shelby Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bailey, 176 Trux



Legion sets memorial to chaplains

Annual observance of Four Annual observance of Four Chaplains Sunday will take place here Sunday.

Ehret-Parsel Post 447, American Legion, erges all veterans to attend the service at 11 am. in Plymouth United Methods to the se live when the SS Dorchester, a troop transport, was struck by a German torpedo off Greenland in Feb. 8, 1943. The tragedy took the tives of the chaplains, Clark V, Poling, son of the famed Rev. D. Daniel A. Poling; George L. Fox. John P. Washington and Alexander D. Goode, and about 600 other ranke.

ander D. Government of the ranks.

The Rev. Thomas Hoover, m ster of the church, will delive special sesmon for the occasion



Four on dean's list of Ashland college

Terry Baker, Class of 1980, Plymouth High school, was tapped to play in the Bowling Green State university band. Village census decreased by 2.7

Two Plymouth alumni and the mother of two chera and a shillch route 2 girl have been named to be dearn? list for the 1986 fall semester by Ashland college.

These are Sherri A. Bond, Shiloh, and Suaan A. Beebe, Barbara Burks and Kristina L. Staggs, all of Plymouth.

Miss Bond, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Bond, Box 236, Evy road, Shiloh route 2, is a freshman majoring in secondary clucation. Blue was graduated by Chilo and the secondary of the secondary and the seconda

the council of First Evangelical Lutheran church,
Mrs. W. C. McFadden reached
No. 101 in a rest home at Shelby.
Specialist 4 Michael A, Whitington received the Army Commendation medal in Germany.
Girls 34, Wnyford 31. Renee
Taylor scored 11.
Danbury 67, Red 59, Scott Harris
with 14, Steve Mowry with 12.
Mrs. Otto Curpen was hospitalized at Willard after a fall on ice.
A son was born at Shelby Jan. 20
to the Charles Pennella, Shiloh.
Tax valuation of Plymouth
township: 85, 466, 279.

Two Plymouth residents and two Shilohans have been named to the dean's list by North Central Technical college, Mansfield.
They maintained averages of 92 per cent or better during the fall quarter.
These are Frank Garber and Cynthia A. Kaple, Plymouth, and Dean R. Russell and Bernard Williams, Shiloh.

A 1986 alumna of Plymouth High school, Stephanie Guthrie was named to the president's list of Blias college for high academic achievement of the fall quarter. She is the daughter of Mrs. Sandra Guthrie, Shlob, and Gobert Guthrie, Shelby, Her grandparents were the late Charles Guthries of Shiloh.

Do folks change? Not so much, Auntie finds

Mrs. Ivan Hawk was named to he council of First Evangelical

By AUNT LIZ
People over the years just do not
change much.
What was wrong then may have
changed and we can laugh about
it. What is wrong today we have to
live with somehow.
Just before the holidays a
stranger appeared at our door with
a bunch of old newspapers that we
did not have. They ranged from
about 1901 to 1925. They were a
ball to read, I could recognize some
of the names and I know the
families.

of the names and I know the families.

There was one story that was refined in the whole family.

It happened back in 1921. It appears that a married couple was expected by some. to reproduce. Apparently they could not, so they took care of it all. The young wife appeared very you-know-what for months, then came the announcement that a 14 lb. son was born to them. This would make headlines in any community. The catch was that the child was then six weeks old and had come from an adoption agency. When it all came out, the child was whisked away.

After reading it all, I sat and thought. Perhaps if it had not been published for everyone to read, that couple might have had a long, happy life and raised a good son. I would guess what happened is that officials got mixed up in it and made an issue of it, so where do you draw the line?

Then there was another wonderful tale. This was in 1923 when the

Then there was another wonder-ful tale. This was in 1923 when the rul tale. This was in 1923 when the 18th ammendment was in effect. A local house was raided by those beastly internal revenoors who swooped in one day with a search warrant. Some kind neighbors who didn't like them must have said they had been picking elder-berries like mad and everyone knows how tasty elderberry wine is, so they had a good size collection of the stuff, which they claimed was simply vinegar. They got nailed to the tune of \$250, which was a lot back then. Detroit was selling cars like mad, but in March, 1922, it decided it should sell more and started requesting prices, kind of like Knights were selling of grow \$1.025.

today. Overlands and Willya-Knights were reduced from \$1,035 to \$550, a 47 per cent decrease, which was still about what most people made in a year. About the highest paid job back then was being a mail carrier, \$60

then was being a mail carrier, \$60 a month, according to one story. There were a few scattered receives here and there, but nothing that we call old standbys today. The catch was they had to be made from scratch. I think they were more aware of spices then, which didn't hit again for maybe 30 years. I was surprised to find arcipe for curried eggs back in a 1920 issue. Frankly, I never knew what curry was until we ended up in Africa and one night were guests of English friends who served curried fish. That they had learned from being in India.

And I learned fast. I adore the stuff. Sure, you have to get used to

And I learned fast. I adore the stuff. Sure, you have to get used to the flavor, but it is a fun thing, especially for kids.

All you have to do is make a white sauce, throw in curry powder, then either fish or chicken that is sauteed with some onions and apples. The whole thing goes over rice. The fun stuff is what goes over it.

You should have little dishes of raisins, dry peanuts, occonut.

You should have little dishes of raisins, dry peanuts, coconut, hardboiled egg and chutney. The last you can buy and also make. It is great for leftovers and any dietician will have to say it is plain heathful.

Here's Auntie's suggestion to today and tomorrow, and after that!



'77 class seeks alumni

To reach each of the gradu-tes of the Class of 1977, Mrs.

gan, Robert Furr, Judy Hat-field, Esther Hanson, Marcia Hartman, Tracy Highlander, Sandra Kessler, Jerry Kil-gore, Timothy Lewis, Gary Music, Ernest Rose, Toby Thompson, Gayle Tuttle, Cherie Warner and Jaki Win-bieler

Girl Scouts start cookie sale

Girl Scouts will begin taking one holding the price the same as refere for their annual cookie sale sturdey at 9:30 a.m.
Orders may be made until Feb
Orders may be made until Feb

Here're scores of girls' games -

Here're scores in girls' games ist week: Plymouth 57, St. Paul's 56; South Central 62, Monroeville

Any household that has not been approached by a Brownie or Girl Scout and who wishes to purchase the cookies may call Mrs. Billy

Library seeks patrons' ideas.

A questionnaire is in Plymouth Public library seeks the preference

Here're scores in girls' games att weeks. Plymouth 57, St. Paul's 56; South Central 62, Monroeville western Reserve 50, Norwalk 47 Crestview 48, New London 46; The library is closed Saturdays and Wentern Reserve 50, Norwalk 47 Crestview 48, New London 46; The library is closed Saturdays and Sunday.

Eagles whip Red on mat

Monroeville defeated Plymouth, Goble 44 to 35, in a dual wrestling meet at 119. Monroeville Saturday. M12 forfeit and sacrificed 12 by the 132

Monroeville recorded two pins, Don Lyons in the 175-lb. division and Chris Smith in the 145-lb. class.

class.
Plymouth notched three pins,
Jeff Staggs at 132 pounds, Dave
Powers at 167 pounds and Randy
Myers at 185 pounds.
One bout ended in a tie.

Summary: 98-lb.: Lombard (M), won by

forfeit; 105-lb.; Hoyt (M), won by forfeit; 112-lb.: Tra Barman (M) 16,

Goble (P) 0; 119-lb.: Gano (P) 11, Metarko (M) 11; 126-lb.: Each side forfeited; 132-lb.: Staggs (P) pinned Wallen (M); 138-lb.: Tro Barman (M) 15,

Smith (P) 0; 145-lb.: Smith (M) pinned Hawkins (P); 155-lb.: Barnett (P) 11, McKown

(M) 5; 167-lb.: Powers (P) pinned Johnson (M); 175-lb.: Lyons (M) pinned Hale

(P); 185-lb.: Myers (P) pinned Col-lins (M); Hwt.: Burks (P), won by forfeit.

Ninth graders beaten twice

Ninth graders played a make-up game at Norwalk Friday and might as well have stayed home. Score was 38 to 40.

down, 33 to 32.					scored 22 p	oint
Roger Keesy		for	the	the Big Red.		
Big Red.	scored 21	101	tile	Lineups:		
Lineups:		.46		Crestview	fg	ft
C. D. W.	00;			Durbin	10	2
St. Paul's	fg	ft	tp	Hershiser	2	0
Dunchuek	1	3	5	Klier	3	0
Fisher	4	2	10	Ross	1	0
Lieber	4	0	8	Swisher	2	0
Newcomer	2	0	4	Totals	18	2
Meyer	1	0	2	Plymouth	fg	ft
Power	0	3	3	W. Slone	2	0
Friend	0	1	1	Keesy	9	4
Totals	12	9	44	Garrett	2	0
Plymouth	fg	ft	tp	S. Slone	õ	0
W. Slone	1	0	2	Myers	0	0
Myers	1	0	2	Totals	13	4
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Two juveniles + four car keys result in theft of four vehicles

A new record was set over the week by two Plymouth juveniles! In a day a half they managed to steal four vehicles. As soon as they drove one into a ditch, they found shother.

It started early Sunday morning when the car of James Hollomanwas taken from the village square and found abandoned about an höur later a mile east of the village in Baseline road.

Holloman had conveniently left the keys in it.

Baseline road. Holloman had conveniently left blolloman had conveniently left be keys in it. Wayne H. Strine's car was the ket to be stolen. It was assumed it as taken Sunday between 8 and 30 am. Strine did not realize its segone from his driveway in aple street until the Crawford unty sheriff called to say it had wen found abandoned in a ditch. The next to be 'borrowed' was a sarvolet Citation parked in a sarby driveway from where the inne car was found. It also was ter recovered, in a ditch. The growers in the car.

The fourth vehicle was a Chevlet reach from Crawford counts. The fourth vehicle was a Chevlet reach from Crawford counts. The fourth vehicle was a Chevlet reach from Crawford counts. The fourth vehicle was a Chevlet reach from Crawford counts.

SPECIAL

to the editor

county sherm. A succession of the two juveniles have been taken into custody and are at the Richland county juvenile attention center awaiting a hearing.

All about town

The David Pullums, Pikeville, Ky., returned Wednesday after a week's visit with the Siefas Collinses, Mills avenue.

ALWAYS SHOP AT HOME FIRST

Speak your mind by letter to the editor

Cadet Girl Scouts spent the weekend at the Center of Science and Industry/Columbus.

The 15 Scouts with Mr. and Mrs. This 15 Scouts with Mr. and Mrs. Stead Farner saw the special Special Science, Cleveland, Feb. Richard Farner saw the special Special Science, Cleveland, Feb. Richard Farner saw the special Special Science, Cleveland, Feb. Richard Farner saw the special Special Science, Cleveland, Feb. Richard Farner saw the special Special Science, Cleveland, Feb. Richard Farner saw the special Special Science, Cleveland, Feb. Richard Farner saw the special Science Sci



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ORDINANCE NO. 1-87
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other expenditures of the Village of
Plymouth, Ohio for the year 1987.
The complete text of this Orditat the office of the Clerk of the
Village of Plymouth, Ohio. 22,25c

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Village of Plymouth until twelveo Colock noon, Monday Mar. 2, 1987, at its office, 25 Sandusky street, Plymouth, Ohio and there publicly opened and read aloud for the three year lease of approximately 64 acres of Village owned farm land. Prospective bidders may obtain specifications and information Prospective bidders may obtain specifications and information Sandusky Street, Plymoth, Ohio and by contacting James C. Root, its Village Administrator. The Village reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive irregularities in the submitting of bids. Prices should be firm for ninety (90) days.

Bid should be accompanied by a Certified Check, or bid bond, in an amount equal to 10% of total bid. Deposit refundable upon execution of contract or rejection of bid. Each engelope should be sealed and clearly marked "BID FOR FARM LAND", and include bidders name, address, and phone number. By order of the Village Council, Plymouth, Ohio.

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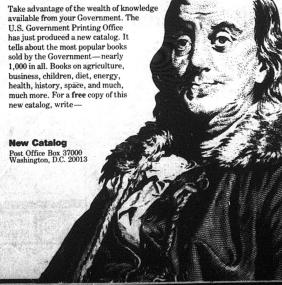
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