



THE MAN BEHIND SUNSHINE'S MOTOR SALES

Born Dec. 8, 1946, deep in the hills of Eastern Kentucky, I was the second child out of a family of seven, and the first to be born in a hospital which was at Paintsville, Ky. I then returned to my home which at the time was a three room Log Cabin, located in Rock Fork, Ky., close to the line where Floyd and Knott county meet. The things I remember most about this home was the old fireplace which by the way was our only source of heat, and drawing water with a bucket and chain out of the old well. When evening came all the older folks gathered on the front porch to talk, and as I remember, it was often talk about the war.



As I became older, then, of course it came time for me to go to school. The picture at left is one taken of me in the first grade. The things I remember most about my first years in school were the three mile walks to school, and then the three miles back home at night. I then went to Rock Fork Elementary School. Yes, and I do remember the occasional nickel I got to buy some candy at the little country store along the way.

Then I remember we moved to Breathitt Co., Ky., where there was a little coal mining community named Evanston. Incidentally, my father was a coal miner for 28 years. That's why we moved. They had just opened a new mine there and he got a job working in it. The thing I remember most about my earlier school days, there was the walk out of the hollow we lived in which was a mile or better and crossing over the creek on one log.



Then, as you can see in the picture, transportation was a little better at times. My brother Chester and sister Lola and myself in the middle are aboard our loved horse Old Bill. Standing close by was my father, Andy Inmon, and across the way my mother, Zora Inmon. You know, it's no wonder I sell cars after transportation like that. It's easy to see why I want everyone to own a car.



In this picture I was learning how to enjoy my little cane bottom chair. After all, I had probably had a hard day playing hop-scotch in the front yard, which by the way never had grass on it from too many little bare feet stomping on it. Or I could have been out back trying to climb a pop-paw tree for another pop-paw or I could have been chasing the chickens around the yard, or maybe even swinging on the old apple tree in the front yard.

But anyway, I was relaxing in my little chair alongside my sister, Lola, which is something I remember the folks used to do in those parts a lot. Something that maybe a lot of us should do now. Relax and get a little more out of life.

As you can see in the picture to the right, I was still in my little coveralls when I was introduced to my first set of wheels. I don't really remember how I got the little tricycle but I can't help but think someone must have given it to us because I do remember that in my older days I used to have to stand around for maybe an hour before I could beg someone to let me ride their bicycle, because Dad could never afford to buy one for us.

He always kept us in plenty of food to eat and a place to stay, but in a family of seven children there wasn't money for a lot of extras. You know when I mentioned food that brought back some memories unlike today. I used to know most of my food pretty well, before I ate it. We used to kill most all our meats. I usually got the chance to feed it, kill it, help slice it and then watch it either in the smoke house or hanging on the back porch.

Most of the vegetables I got to help plant, then help hoe, like corn, beans, and others, and then I watched them can it.

And the milk, I usually got to go on the hill to find the cow and then on cold mornings hold its tail in order to prevent it from swapping my Mom while she was milking. Yes, I'd say I know my food pretty well.



My First Wheels



10 Years old. Notice the haircut. It only cost 50¢ but didn't take the barber very long to cut.

In this picture I was about 10 years old and the memories I cherish most about this age was getting to go to young peoples meetings. Young peoples meetings were held every Friday night by a wonderful and dedicated missionary named Margaret Paul. She used to come every Friday night in her old station wagon, blow her horn on the way up the hollow, and then pick us up on the way back down.

She took us to the church down the hollow a ways and then she would teach us from the Bible and after our lesson we would all go downstairs in the basement and play games together and sometimes have a little snack. I even tell her today that one of the things I liked most was the turkey-salad sandwiches we used to have every Thanksgiving.

It might not sound like much fun, but it was. And as I think back I thank God for people like Margaret Paul. It might have been all the entertainment we had available at that time, but I don't think that even today it can be beat.



Taken first year of High School

The picture at the right was one taken when I was a freshman in High school. I went to Breathitt Co. High school in Jackson, Ky. I remember the trip there, too. Yes, I used to get up and leave before daylight and get home many nights at dark.

I went to a county wide school and I lived right close to the county line. It was 50 miles to school and if you counted going up a couple hollows, probably more. And most of that was gravel road. It was on this trip of 100 miles a day that I really got experience in reading. As a matter of fact, I began to love to read. I used to check a library book out of the county library on Friday evening, and Saturday if I didn't have to hoe corn, I would lie by my bedroom window and read. I say by the window, because this was the light. I used for I don't remember having a light in that room. I would lay there and read a book completely through in a day. You might think that I didn't enjoy school much by having to stay so long, going and coming, but I did like it and very much. I think even for more reasons than just getting me out of feeding the hogs and hoeing the corn.



This picture was taken when I graduated from high school as the youngest one or boy in my class. I graduated from South Central High School in Greenwich, Ohio, where we had moved after the coal mine closed down where my dad worked. I graduated in the top half of my class and after graduation I went to work in a little plastic factory making \$42 a week, and at night went to a business college in Ashland. I worked during the day and went to college at night until about October of my third year at college. Because I didn't go full time I had to go to active duty in the Army.

After returning I got a job as a car salesman and sold for one dealer in Mansfield for three years, then in Norwalk for one year, and then I wanted a lot of my own close to home, which had been Willard for the last four years. Of course you know the rest.

We are celebrating our first year in business now, which was a good one. 403 cars sold in 11 months! It is at this time the "Sunshine" Family, wife Kathy, two daughters, Jill and Lora and myself say "Thank God and our many friends and customers for a great year."

We Feel That A Car Deal is only as good as the man behind it.

Signed BILLY "SUNSHINE" INMON



Many Thanks Also from the Crew Which Make Up Sunshine's Motor Sales.

Mechanic and Service Paul Palmer Reconditioning Manager Kevin Inmon No. 1 Salesman David Inmon Billy "Sunshine" Inmon, Owner

1ST ANNIVERSARY SALE

All cars will be on Sale for the remainder of this month and every customer will receive one free evening at Sunshine's Social Center on the date of their choice, if not already reserved.

WE WANT TO DO MORE IN '72 - HOME OF 100% GUARANTEE

Tenderbest Meats Priced & Trimmed Right



FRESH MEATY
SPARERIBS lb. **59¢**

ALWAYS DELICIOUS, TENDERBEST USDA CHOICE BEEF

LEAN GROUND
MINUTE STEAKS lb. **99¢**

BONELESS TOP MELTING TENDER
ROUND STEAK . \$1.29 **CUBE STEAKS** . \$1.29

INDIVIDUAL STUFFED
SWISS STEAK . \$1.29 **PINWHEEL STEAK** . \$1.09



DINNER BELL - ALL MEAT SLICED
REGULAR, THICK, GARLIC
BOLOGNA 1-lb. **69¢**

DINNER BELL SKINLESS
ALL MEAT WIENERS 1-lb. **79¢** **FLECHTNER'S SAUSAGE** . 89¢

FLECHTNER'S GARLIC, HOT or REGULAR
KNOCKERS . 79¢ **BY THE PIECE BRAUNSCHWEIGER** . 59¢

SCHAEFER'S STONE GROUND
WHEAT BREAD 18-oz. **29¢** **FOODLAND, \$AVE 10¢ CRUNCH ROLLS** Pkg. of 6 **29¢**



OHIO UNCLASSIFIED
POTATOES 20 lb. **59¢**

CRISP **CARROTS** 2 lbs. **35¢** **FRESH CALIFORNIA BROCCOLI** head **39¢**

JUMBO NAVEL ORANGES each **10¢** **FANCY RED DELICIOUS APPLES** 3 lbs. **49¢**

YOUR CHOICE, ORE., IDA., 1.6 oz. \$AVE 48¢ 14 oz.
TATER TOTS OR COTTAGE FRIES 4 lbs. **\$1**

4 FISHERMEN, OCEAN -- \$AVE 20¢ **PERCH PORTIONS** 22 oz. **79¢** **FRESH TASTING, \$AVE 17¢ BIRDS-EYE AWAKE** 3 9 oz. cans **\$1**

LYSOL SPRAY DISINFECTANT 14 oz. can **99¢**

LADY SCOTT, MIX OR MATCH PK. OF 2 ROLLS 175 COUNT
BATHROOM OR FACIAL TISSUE 3 lbs. **89¢**



\$AVE 26¢ FULL OF HEALTH FROM MILK

VELVEETA 2 lb. loaf **99¢**

MUELLER'S ELBOW THIN \$AVE 12¢
MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI 3 lbs. **59¢**

THE REAL THING FROM FLORIDA, ADAMS -- \$AVE 10¢
ORANGE JUICE 1/2 gal. **79¢**

MEADOW GOLD BORDEN
BUTTERMILK or CHOCOLATE DRINK 2 1/2 gals. **89¢** **BARS, POPS or FUDGEES** 12 lbs. **59¢**

MOUNTAIN CROWN FOLGER'S, \$AVE 32¢
COFFEE 2 lbs. **\$1.49**



GREAT WITH COFFEE, \$AVE 17¢
FIRESIDE COOKIES Five Varieties 3 12-oz. **\$1**

TRUE FRUIT FLAVOR
ROYAL GELATIN 3 oz. **7¢**



TOP YOUR GELATIN WITH \$AVE 8¢
DREAM WHIP PACKED IN FREE MIXING BOWL 8-oz. **69¢**

DOUMAK -- BITE SIZE, \$AVE 6¢
MINIATURE MARSHMALLOWS 10 1/2 oz. pkg. **19¢**

BUDGET STRETCHERS
DINTY MOORE
BEEF STEW \$AVE 10¢ 24 oz. CAN **59¢**

BROOK'S TANGY
CATSUP \$AVE 20¢ \$AVE 10¢ 12 oz. BTL. **19¢**

CHILI HOT
BEANS 3 NO. 300 CANS **49¢**

SMUCKER'S
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 18 oz. JAR **49¢** \$AVE 18¢

MARTHA WHITE MIXES \$AVE 3¢
BIX MIX FLAPSTAX 7 oz. pkg. **10¢**

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE
English Swirl
IRONSTONE DINNERWARE

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE COUPON OFFER
DINNER PLATE ONLY **9¢**
WITH EACH \$5 PURCHASE OFFER EXPIRES 2/29/72

LIMIT: ONE COUPON PER FAMILY, PLEASE

THIS WEEK'S COMPLETER PIECE COUPON
CREAMER ONLY **99¢**
with this coupon COUPON GOOD THROUGH 2/29/72

REG. \$1.49 VALUE
LIMIT: ONE COUPON PER FAMILY, PLEASE

total **BIG "G" CEREAL** \$AVE 14¢
TOTAL 12 oz. box **45¢**
with this coupon OFFER EXPIRES 2/26/72 **10¢**
LIMIT: ONE COUPON PER FAMILY, PLEASE

FOODLAND BONUS COUPON
GOLD MEDAL
\$AVE 24¢
FLOUR 5 lbs. **39¢**
with this coupon
OFFER EXPIRES 2/26/72 **10¢**
LIMIT: ONE COUPON PER FAMILY, PLEASE

FOODLAND BONUS COUPON
STALEY'S
\$AVE 24¢
SYRUP 24 oz. bot. **39¢**
with this coupon
OFFER EXPIRES 2/26/72 **10¢**
LIMIT: ONE COUPON PER FAMILY, PLEASE

FOODLAND BONUS COUPON
total
\$AVE 14¢
TOTAL 12 oz. box **45¢**
with this coupon OFFER EXPIRES 2/26/72 **10¢**
LIMIT: ONE COUPON PER FAMILY, PLEASE

Red ties Colts for third JAC

Avenge an earlier defeat by Clear Fork, Plymouth won a share of third place in the Johnny Apples conference here Friday night with a 77 to 73 victory over the Colts.

Plymouth ran off with the first 12 points and led all the way. The Colts never got closer than four.

It was not a good basketball game from the purist's point of view. The play was far less than accurate, the floor play was often ragged and neither team showed any sign of brilliance.

PLYMOUTH GOT OFF 34 shots at the basket, a fantastic figure, and 54 of them were in the first half, when Clear Fork unloaded 41 shots. The Big Red connected on 16, the Colts on 12. Plymouth had 34 rebounds, Clear Fork 25.

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It was because of Plymouth controlled the defensive boards, depriving the cold Colts of that second shot, that produced the visitors' undoing. Coach Leo Hauenstein said, "Plymouth deserved to win because it beat us on the boards."

Plymouth had balanced scoring against this Class AA foe, five players breaking into double figures. These were led by Larry Taylor with 19, Ray Hughes had 16, Bill Van Wagner in his best game of the season 15, Lee Wilkins 13 and Brad

Ream 10. The Big Red was close to perfect at the foul line, where it missed only four of 17 tries.

Lineups:
Plymouth fg ft tp
Ream 3 4 10
Wilford 1 2 4
Hughes 7 2 16
Van Wagner 1 0 2
Taylor 9 1 19
Wilkins 5 3 18
Totals 32 13 77
Clear Fork fg ft tp
Barr 5 0 10
Cocharn 3 5 11
Watson 4 2 10
McKinnon 5 4 14
Friday 7 1 15
Spencer 3 3 9
Brokaw 2 0 4
Totals 29 15 73

Score by periods:
C 15 14 20 24 -- 73
P 22 13 20 22 -- 77

RED RESERVES TOOK a 51 to 37 trimming, coming apart in the last half.

Lineups:
Clear Fork fg ft tp
Belcher 3 6 12
Hope 0 1 1
Bowman 3 2 8
Lyons 5 5 15
Tietz 0 1 5
Jones 1 3 5
Eyster 4 1 9
Totals 16 19 51
Plymouth fg ft tp
Beverly 1 2 4
Reed 1 2 4
Lasch 3 3 14
Hamman 0 2 2
McPherson 2 4 8
Cunningham 1 0 2
Totals 8 21 37

Free throws missed:
Clear Fork, 11; Plymouth, 7.

Score by periods:
C 11 11 12 17 -- 51
P 8 12 9 8 -- 37

over the team beaten there by the Big Red on Dec. 30.

Lineups:
Buckeye Central fg ft tp
Fike 3 5 14
Garrett 6 7 19
Ehrman 3 1 7
Karl 2 1 5
Riedel 4 2 10
Wechter 7 0 14
Totals 25 19 69
Plymouth fg ft tp
Ream 4 3 11
Van Wagner 1 0 2
Taylor 11 2 24
Taylor 5 1 11
Hughes 5 1 11
Wilkins 7 2 16
Haver 0 2 2
Totals 28 10 66

Score by periods:
B 16 16 12 25 -- 69
P 23 8 15 21 66

RED RESERVES CON-cluded an unsatisfactory season, one that bodes but little hope for the future, by winning over the junior Bucks, 52 to 48.

Lineups:
Plymouth fg ft tp
Beverly 7 6 20
Lasch 1 5 7
McPherson 8 5 19
Hamman 1 0 2
Reed 1 1 3
Cunningham 0 1 1
Totals 18 16 52
Buckeye Central fg ft tp
High 1 0 6
Kalb 6 1 13
Triplett 1 0 2
Karl 8 5 21
Keltner 3 0 6
Totals 19 10 48

Free throws missed:
Plymouth, 8; Buckeye Central, 9.

Score by periods:
P 9 14 17 11 -- 52
B 6 10 10 22 -- 48

Indeed, Plymouth out-shot Buckeye Central from the field, 28 to 25. It was beaten at the foul line, 19 to 10. Plymouth missed 10 free throws, Buckeye Central 13.

Lee Wilkins picked up a third personal foul early in the first period, which inhibited his defensive play thereafter. He eventually fouled out midway in the fourth period.

PLYMOUTH WILL need to play at a higher standard than what it showed against a likely opponent in the Madison sectionals to win over South Central, which has improved substantially

over the team beaten there by the Big Red on Dec. 30.

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P 9 14 17 11 -- 52
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Parents of pupils in New Haven school will stage a pancake supper and fun fair here Saturday. Supper begins at 5 p. m., fair at 7 p. m. Supper tickets are \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for children under 12.

The James Greens, Attica, will be hosts Mar. 8 to the monthly meeting of the Lazy Aces Saddle club, which met in February with the Sonny Wilsons.

A film, "On the Fifth Day", about the American quarter horse, was shown.

The Raymond Bordners will assist the Greens with refreshments.

Supper set

Parents of pupils in New Haven school will stage a pancake supper and fun fair here Saturday. Supper begins at 5 p. m., fair at 7 p. m. Supper tickets are \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for children under 12.

Lexington wins Appleseed title

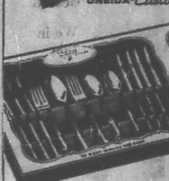
Here're results from last week:
Monroeville 58, St. Paul's 52;
Plymouth 77, Clear Fork 73;
Lexington 67, Ontario 55;
Cresview 60, Loudonville 54;
Fredericktown 73, Crestline 65;
South Central 74, Black River 73;
New London 61, Western Reserve 58;
Mapleton 68, Edison 62;
Buckeye Central 69, Plymouth 66;
Monroeville 63, Mapleton 53;
South Central 81, St. Paul's 72;
Western Reserve 91, Black River 75;
Edison 72, New London 54;
Hilldale 61, Loudonville 55;
Ontario 67, Gallon 61.



News from The Household Shop

Here's BIG VALUE in Stainless by Oneida

SPECIAL OFFER! "BIG 55"



55-Piece Service for 8

Only \$19.95



The Household Shop

111 W. Main St., Shelby, O.

Girls lose two

Plymouth girls' cage team got off to a bad start Feb. 7, losing at Willard, and compounded the felony Feb. 14, losing at Cresview.

Willard won, 44 to 30, but Kim Kennard bagged 20 for the Big Red.

The Cougars were victorious, 64 to 42, Miss Kennard collecting 24.

Score by periods:
W. 10 11 14 9 -- 44
P 6 6 15 3 -- 30
C 26 4 13 21 -- 64
P 21 0 13 21 -- 42

Girls beaten by Flyers, 58 to 39

Kim Kennard scored 24 points in a losing cause Feb. 16 as St. Paul's girls defeated Plymouth, 58 to 39. Lilly Hicks, the other forward, bagged 15. Miss Kennard took down 12 rebounds and stole five passes.

Other Red players were Carol Erasm, Linda King, Nancy Moore, Taffy Wilkins, Barbara Burkett and Karen Forquer.

Score by periods:
S 17 16 17 8 -- 58
P 4 12 13 10 -- 39

Sister of Lee Wilkins, Taffy led reserve scorers with five, but they were beaten, 22 to 7.



BOY, OH BOY!

Men's Loafers

Roblee - Sebago - Pedwin NOW \$10

Children Shoes Only \$5

New Low Prices on Women's Shoes

Great Bargain Table!

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SHOE STORE

34 West Main St., Shelby, O.

Winter Decorating Values AT YOUR



MILLERS' True Value HARDWARE STORES



SAT-N-HUE LATEX INTERIOR Regular 7.98 gal. NOW ONLY 2 GALS. \$11 FOR



Latex INTERIOR 2 GALS. \$8 FOR



4" WALL BRUSH 1.99 Regular 2.10

BIG VALUE

OUR LOWEST PRICED 4-PLY NYLON CORD TIRE

"ALL-WEATHER IV" Blackwall

\$10.95

• Clean sidewall design, radial darts on shoulder
• Triple-tempered nylon cord construction

POPULAR SIZES ONE LOW PRICE

\$18.00

BLACKWALL TUBELESS

USE OUR RAIN CHECK PROGRAM: We guarantee you an expected heavy demand for Goodyear tires, we may run out of some sizes during this offer. But we do have you a rain check for future delivery of the merchandise.

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GOODYEAR THE ONLY MAKER OF POLYGLAS Tires

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HARDWARE & APPLIANCES

57 E. Main St. Tel. 667-4871

Say you saw it in The Advertiser

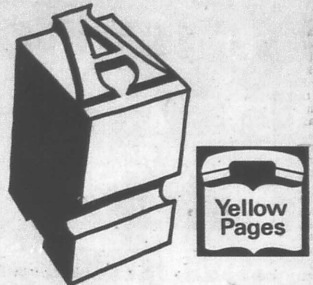
INVITATION TO JOY
A Personal Story

Available now at
HOPEVOY'S
Card & Gift Shop



Eleanor Searle Whitney


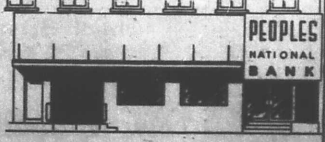
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YOU CAN PAY 10 BILLS IN 5 MINUTES

It takes about 1/2 minute to write a check. Open your Checking Account and pay bills the easy way!

Best of all, your cancelled checks afford you the best permanent record for your income tax return.

PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Bachelors, beware! —

Tuesday's Leap Year day!

Tuesday is Leap Year day.

It is traditionally when single girls invite single men to contract marriage.

Trouble is, a survey conducted by The Advertiser Tuesday showed, there aren't any single men available.

Not within the "marriageable" range, the girls say.

Further, the survey shows, there are only a few girls of "marriageable" (i. e., over 21 and under 30) age who're not engaged or "promised".

Census figures of 19-70 bear this out. Nevertheless, the

survey did turn up the names, and addresses, of some eligible bachelors, uncommitted to anybody, who're likely choices in Tuesday's invitational derby.

The survey is available to any bona fide

single girl over 21 and under 30 who applies to the newspaper office. They need not necessarily be guided by the admonition submitted by one bachelor: "Be sure they're rich, good

looking, owners of a car that's paid for and holders of good jobs." Girls interested in the survey may call the editor. But only when his wife is home!

We at GUTHRIE CHEVY-OLDS promise to give you a

FAIR DEAL

On any CHEVROLET, OLDSMOBILE, CHEVY TRUCK OR USED CAR

Our overhead is low, we don't spend a lot of money on TV, radio or large newspaper advertising which, the customer pays for in the end.

We advertise small ads in the local newspapers to let the customers know what we have in stock.

Our used cars are all local owned, and have low mileage. They are completely checked over in our service department to meet GM OK

used car specifications, and carry GM's 24 month guarantee.

Because of our low overhead, we are able to meet or beat almost any deal you previously have received. Our new car inventory ranges from 30-40 cars in stock for immediate delivery.

We invite you to stop in and let us take care of your transportation needs.

SUCCESSFULLY SERVING THE PUBLIC SINCE 1929

GUTHRIE Chevy-Olds

SALES and SERVICE

18-20 W. Maple St. Willard, O. Phone 935-1125

It's COUGAR week at Merkle Ford Sales

Five years ago Mercury introduced COUGAR to the car industry as a luxury sports car. So, in honor of COUGAR, we are offering these bargains:

1972 Cougar XR7 2 dr. Hardtop

351-2V engine, highback bucket seats with leather, tachometer, gauge cluster, racing mirrors, wheel covers, glamor paint, automatic transmission, P70 x 14 tires, power steering, power brakes, front bumper guards, radio sports console with clock, steel styled wheels.

A. P. R. 11.83% \$97¹² a month for 48 months

1971 Cougar 2 dr. Hardtop

351-2V engine, highback bucket seats, vinyl roof, automatic transmission, white tires, power steering, power brakes, radio, appearance protection group, remote control mirror, wheel covers. This car lists for \$2,897 in the used car book. Our price for this never-been-titled new car with full warranty is only \$2,895.

A. P. R. 9.31% \$86⁰⁷ a month for 36 months

1971 Cougar 2 dr. Hardtop

351-2V engine, highback bucket seats, automatic transmission, white tires, power steering, power disc brakes, radio, remote control mirror, wheel covers. This car lists for \$2,775 in the used car book. Our price for this never-been-titled new car with full warranty is \$2,795.

A. P. R. 9.31% \$82⁸⁸ a month for 36 months

1968 Cougar 2 dr. Hardtop

390-4V engine, bucket seats, vinyl roof, automatic transmission, white tires, radio, heater.

A. P. R. 14.67% \$62⁸³ a month for 24 months

1967 Cougar 2 dr. Hardtop

289-2V engine, bucket seats, vinyl roof, automatic transmission, white tires, radio, heater.

A. P. R. 14.67% \$48³³ a month for 24 months

ALL PAYMENTS ARE BASED ON \$200 PLUS TAX AND TITLE FEES DOWN PAYMENT.

Open Mon., Tues., Fri. 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. — Wed., Thurs., Sat. 8 to 5

Phone 935-1638

FORD

MERKLE FORD SALES

Route 224

Mrs. Rainer now Mrs. Knight

Mrs. Penelope Rainer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Christian, became the bride of Irvine N. Knight Friday evening in Pepper Pike Methodist church.

The couple exchanged their vows before a few friends and family, among whom were the Christians and the Theodore Simmonses.

They were attended by

Mrs. William Tallinger and M. Pate Christian.

A reception took place in the church rooms.

The new Mrs. Knight is employed as a secretary to the merchandising manager of Woodhill Chemical Co., Cleveland.

Mr. Irvine is an engineer with General Electric Co., Nela Park.

They will live in Warrensville Heights.



Gerald Harrington, stationed at Bolling AFB, Washington, D. C., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvonne Kempf and their children, Bucyrus, were Monday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Dorion.

Rene Reim, a Bluffton college student, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Quentin R. Ream.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Patterson, Royal Oak, Mich., visited Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Guthrie Monday.

About 50 gathered at Plymouth fire station Sunday for the annual pancake and sausage luncheon that firemen prepared for their families.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Mark Ream, attending Eastern Kentucky university in Richmond, Ky., spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fenner and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Ream.

Edward Hunter, who also attends the university, accompanied them and visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton F. McDougal and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gebert spent the weekend in Youngstown, where they attended the wedding of Mrs. McDougal's nephew, Da-

vid Ireland, to Carmella Petrillo.

The William R. Millers, Columbus, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Davis.

Timothy Willet, son of the J. Raymond Willets, will be home tomorrow from Thailand, where he served with the Air Force.

After a 30-day leave, he will be stationed at K. L. Sawyer AFB, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forsythe, Johnsville, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carter, and her grandmother, Mrs. F. B. Carter, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong, Crestline, were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kennedy.

Prayer day service set

World Day of Prayer services will be conducted Mar. 3 at 7:30 p. m. in Plymouth United Methodist church.

Planning the service are Mrs. Fred Port, the host church; Mrs. Donald Baker, First Presbyterian church, and Mrs. Royal W. Eckstein, Sr., First Evangelical Lutheran church.

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Fosters parents of second daughter

A seven lb. 3 oz. daughter, Stephanie Lynn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Foster Sunday evening in St. Rita hospital, Lima; Mrs. Mary Heifner left Monday for Lima to care for the Foster home and her other great-granddaughter, Kelly Foster.

Miss Carolyn J. Seymour, a senior in Ohio State university, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Deming Seymour. On Friday, Miss Seymour will appear with the Women's Glee club in a concert at Hughes hall on the campus.

Eleven members of Shiloh Town & Country Garden Club named Gary

new they intend to plant this year at its meeting Feb. 14 at the home of Mrs. Alvin Corbett.

During the business meeting conducted by Mrs. Ethel Steele, members decided to grow "Brilliant Callixidia - superb mixed", and "Orange Jubilee Marigold", both annuals. Seed should arrive by the March meeting.

Mrs. John Barnhart gave the Kingwood report. She said the theme of the Richland county flower show will be "Highways and Byways". Park's Ivory Zinnia is the flower for this year's feature.

Mrs. Barnhart led the

discussion on "Cold Frames". She explained they are useful to mature plants late in the fall and to carry some of the hardier plants, such as cabbage, cauliflower and panoles, through the winter. They may also be used to store vegetable and hardy crops during the winter months and is used to start early plants.

Cold frames are usually made of wooden planks with a nine-to 12-inch height in front, and 13-to 18-inch height in the back. They should be filled with three inches of gravel or cinders, unless the soil is light and well drained. Over this, place six inches of a mixture

of equal parts of humus, garden soil and sand. Several members stated they had used cold frames.

Next meeting is scheduled for Mar. 13 at the home of Mrs. R. Eugene Russell.

March meeting of Shiloh Community Grange has been cancelled on account of the dairy banquet.

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\$ 8,000	\$ 3,023.20	\$ 91.86	\$11,023.20	120 Months	6.75%
10,000	3,779.60	114.83	13,779.60	120 Months	6.75%
12,000	4,534.80	137.79	16,534.80	120 Months	6.75%
15,000	5,688.00	172.24	20,688.00	120 Months	6.75%
20,000	7,568.00	229.55	27,568.00	120 Months	6.75%
25,000	9,448.40	287.07	34,448.40	120 Months	6.75%

15 YEAR PLAN* 7.25% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

AMOUNT OF THE LOAN	DOLLAR AMOUNT OF FINANCE CHARGES	AMOUNT OF MONTHLY PAYMENTS	TOTAL OF PAYMENTS	PERIOD OF PAYMENT	FINANCE CHARGE AS AN ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE
\$ 8,000	\$ 5,145.40	\$ 73.03	\$13,145.40	180 Months	7.25%
10,000	6,432.20	91.29	16,432.20	180 Months	7.25%
12,000	7,719.00	109.55	19,719.00	180 Months	7.25%
15,000	9,847.40	136.93	24,847.40	180 Months	7.25%
20,000	12,864.40	182.58	32,864.40	180 Months	7.25%
25,000	16,081.40	228.23	41,081.40	180 Months	7.25%

20 YEAR PLAN* 7.50% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

AMOUNT OF THE LOAN	DOLLAR AMOUNT OF FINANCE CHARGES	AMOUNT OF MONTHLY PAYMENTS	TOTAL OF PAYMENTS	PERIOD OF PAYMENT	FINANCE CHARGE AS AN ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE
\$ 8,000	\$ 7,468.00	\$ 84.45	\$15,468.00	240 Months	7.50%
10,000	9,334.40	80.56	19,334.40	240 Months	7.50%
12,000	11,203.20	96.68	23,203.20	240 Months	7.50%
15,000	14,001.60	120.84	29,001.60	240 Months	7.50%
20,000	18,668.80	161.12	38,668.80	240 Months	7.50%
25,000	23,336.00	201.40	48,336.00	240 Months	7.50%

* Does Not Include Construction Loans or Home Loans under \$5,000.

The charts illustrate typical home loan costs. Although the rates remain constant as stated, the actual amount of the loan is determined by each individual situation.

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Vol. CXIX - 119th Year, No. 7

Thursday, February 17, 1972

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Of Books and Things By BARBARA COHEN

Everybody gives lip service to the notion that teachers should be creative individuals who bring out the best in their students.

But an awful lot of people don't really believe that.

What they want a teacher to produce is order, regularity and neat attendance records. They're willing to pay almost any price for straight rows of desks at the end of the day and to ensure in the grade book.

Theoretically, of course, they'd like a teacher who was both creative and obeyed all the rules. But the two things are inherently contradictory. The creative person responds to the moment and then some rules have to go by the boards. For the creative

person, neatness doesn't count. Many school administrators and parents want the creative person to fit into their mold. Well, such an individual doesn't live. By definition, he doesn't live.

They soon find out that the teacher who has started all kinds of new activities, who has his students excited and interested, and who devotes 20 hours a day to his job, also gets paint on the floor of his classroom, and gives people the benefit of his creative activities without asking the proper administrator for the proper permission first.

Then a lot of us get down on this creative person. Some of us, especially some of his fellow faculty members, get down on him

because they're jealous. Or because they think he's upsetting the discipline of the school. Even when the imaginative teacher has high standards and is actually incredibly demanding of his students, he upsets other teachers because he does not do things their way.

And then some parents get upset. The creative teacher is making their kids laugh. Or he's exposing them to things they ought not know about — though of course they already do. Put the lid on the teacher — put the lid on the lid.

Don't let them do what I never did or what I don't agree with. Most of all don't let him do what I don't understand. And since a community is large, with all

kinds of strange, sick people in it, only one parent has to totally misinterpret one action to have the teacher on the carpet.

And finally, the administrators get upset. They want the teacher's exciting new programs and excited students. But they don't want complaints from teachers, other administrators, parents or board members. The worse thing for administrators is waves. And you can't blame them. Somehow, in this day and age, it is they who are held responsible for everything that goes wrong, everywhere.

And so they ask the creative teacher to go on being creative, but also to obey all the rules. Go through proper channels.

Make all your plans ten years in advance. Don't offend any members of the tuna lovers association of America.

The creative individual can't take it. He can't take the hassle. The world is wide. He's always been torn between his many different talents anyway. There are so many things that he can do with his time. Why push uphill every second? Why get an ulcer? Why force yourself to obey rules you don't believe in? Leave. Go do one of the myriad of other things you've always wanted to do.

After all, no one will miss you. Everybody knows teachers are a dime a dozen now. They'll be able to replace you in a second with some nice, calm, quiet soul

who never spills paint on the floor and whose students sleep right through his class with their eyes wide open.

No one will miss you except the students who see the walls closing in on them once again.

No one will miss you except those parents and those administrators who know that there is no single right way to teach. Because neatness and rules and order are a matter of convenience. But good teaching is now, has been, and always will be one of the supreme creative acts of man.

An exceptional appeal for support of the creative teacher

In the Somerset Messenger-Gazette, Somerville, N. J., Feb. 3, 1972



Mrs. Lawrence Silliman
L. E. Keith
Annetta Newsome
Gena Postema

Wedding Anniversaries:
Feb. 24
The Quentn Squireses

Feb. 27
The Toy Patrons

Mar. 1
The Howard Mulvanes

20th Centurians self program on Passion play

Twentieth Century circle will meet Monday night at the home of Mrs. Robert L. McIntire. The program will be given by Mrs. P. W. Thomas, who will talk about the village of Oberammergau in the Bavarian Alps, where the famous Passion play is given. Mrs. Edward O. Ramsey will complete the program by talking about the annual Mardi Gras celebration in New Orleans.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born in Willard Area hospital Feb. 16 to the Jerry Stanfields, Plymouth.

A son was born in Shelby Memorial hospital, Monday morning to the Edgar Fletchers, Plymouth.

A son was born in Willard Area hospital Monday to the John Foleys, Plymouth.

Feb. 24
Lauri Nees
Glenn Frakes
Fauzone Kennedy
Jacque Bradford
Stephen Hockenberry

Feb. 25
Alta McInley
Ronnie Lybarger
W. Roger Rosa
Ida Ruth
Mrs. Burton Forquer
Dorothy Riedinger

Feb. 26
Mrs. George D. Ellis
Richard Duke
Patricia Ann Lesho
J. Carroll Betrac
A. Ray Emsel
Albert Frush
Dawn M. Cobb

Feb. 27
Mrs. Steven Smith

Feb. 28
Howard Clark
Mrs. E. L. Earnest

Feb. 29
Mrs. C. O. Butner
Mrs. Earl Krueger
Mary Susan Lillo

Mar. 1
Mary J. Shephard
Karen Lee
C. J. Henry
Mrs. David Bisel
C. J. Berberick
Mrs. Clarence Barnes
Mrs. Louis Lynch

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Willard hospital elects trustees

Five trustees were elected to the board and employees honored for years of service at the annual meeting of the Willard Area hospital association Feb. 9.

Frank Burrma, president of the board of trustees, expressed disap-

pointment at the small group of persons who were interested enough in the affairs of the hospital to attend the meeting. About 25 were present. He said the community and area and especially the members of the association, numbering a-

hour 250, ought to want to come to the meeting to ask questions and air their thoughts concerning the hospital, whether the remarks be derogatory or complimentary. "If people have questions about the hospital, this is

the place to get the answers," he said. Walter Frederick, chairman of the finance committee, reported findings are in good shape. In the construction fund there is a deficit of only \$5,000 in financing. How-

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CONTINUING

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Men's Yellow Gold Diamond Ring 1 ct. total weight	Ladies' Yellow Gold Diamond Watch 1/2 ct. diamonds was \$425	Ladies' Engagement and wedding ring set 1 ct. total weight
\$249 ⁰⁰	\$333 ³³	\$239 ⁰⁰

We would like to thank everyone for his enthusiastic response to our sale!

ever, the recently proposed cardiac-intensive care unit was not in the construction plans and that cost will be at least \$50,000. He warned that patient care is important to keep the hospital on a good financial basis and that the community should be working toward interesting more doctors to come to this area, so that residents will not have to go elsewhere for care.

Gordon Shaw, reporting for the accreditation committee, stated the hospital has again been approved by the joint commission and has received accreditation for two years.

Dick Falk, hospital administrator, reported the hospital served 3,043 patients in 1971, 260 less than the previous year. There were 351 births, 39 less than 1970; 15,919 census days, 490 less than in 1970, and a total newborn census of 1,234, 197 less. The average length of stay was 5.6 days. Total operations were 663, 111 less than the previous year.

Falk said construction and remodeling program were mostly responsible for the smaller census. The remodeling in the old building is progressing well and hopefully most of the work, excluding the cardiac-intensive care unit, will be completed in March. At present 13 rooms in the old building are out of commission because of remodeling. The rooms in the new addition are filled and at one time there was a patient in the hall.

Falk said the greatest problem was in the dietary or foods department and with the use of the micro-wave ovens recommended by the experts did not work out, helping in the ovens, and the technical experts did the technical experts were not present as had been planned when the new

kitchen equipment was first put to use. After experimentation and new permanent dishes, which proved to be much cheaper than the disposable kind, the foods department is now under control. Many patients are commenting now that the food is good.

There are signs at the new elevators saying they are not to be used except for emergency. There is nothing mechanically wrong with them, Falk said, but some minor details had to be taken care of before the state will approve their use.

Fifteen-year service pins were given to Mrs. Anna Belle Steely and Kenneth Hite; 10-year service, Mary Day; five-year service, Dick Falk, Margaret Urdock, Joan Harpat, Emma Phillips, Helen Spzyk and Vikki Seward.

Frank Chapman, chairman of the nominating committee, named a slate of trustees who were elected after there were no nominations from the floor. These are Burrma, Joseph F. Dush and Robert Sell, Willard; Mrs. C. L. Pike, Attica, and Sylvester Kaiser, Greenwich.

Red underdogs in playdown

Saturday night

This was the finest season since 1968. It could be almost that good if Plymouth can reverse a late trend and begin to play the basketball of which it is capable. To make it to Bellevue will be some salute to the wounds of Red fandom. Because after this season, there isn't much left, neither size nor speed nor much skill. Hardly anybody would envy the task of the roundball master in the next two seasons to come.

