



He loves 'em

The Voice of The Advertiser —

What should voter do about levy for PJVS?

Electors of Plymouth Local School district will go to the polls — at least, the people at Pioneer Joint Vocational school hope they will — on Tuesday to decide once again whether PJVS is entitled to fresh taxation in the amount of one mill for one year to fund repairs to the complex at the north edge of Shelby.

What the elector needs to consider before he goes to the polling place on Tuesday is this:

1. Has the management of Pioneer Joint Vocational school been such that maintenance of the buildings could not have been provided for from funds already available?
2. Is it important for the elector to know down to the last penny where and how the proceeds of the levy shall be applied?
3. Does the elector have the right to expect the Pioneer board of education, (and not its paid staff), to electioneer throughout the district in a highly visible manner to obtain approval for the levy? (The implication here is that the board has not done so.)
4. Can the average taxpayer afford an increase, any increase, in his real estate taxes at this time? Taxpayers in the village will be asked to support a fresh levy of five mills on June 7. Which is more important? Is either of them important enough to support in these times? Are both of them important enough to support in these times?
- Despite statements floated like kites in the spring to the contrary, the school district is not recovering from the national economic slump so fast as claimed. There is no sign that it will do so in the immediate future. The consumer is not spending. Anyone who doubts it need only count noses at the doors of business and commercial establishments.

When he does, he may support fresh taxation. The guess here is that he won't do so now. The Pioneer levy is apt to be a victim of poor timing and weak promotion. Whether those faults are sufficient to defeat it is the proper concern of each voter.

Every vote counts. Our vote will be no.

Players of 1982-83 girls' basketball team, who defeated St. Paul's in tourney play at Willard Feb. 23 in 1,000th Big Red athletic event witnessed by the sports editor of The Advertiser were feted by him Thursday at the school. A cake baked by Mrs. Earl Fidler, reading "1,000th Plymouth game, Win Over St. Paul's, I Love You. Pete Paddock", was served to Coach Bradley Ream and members of the team, some of whom posed for posterity. These are, from left, Shelli Mowry and Kyle Sammons; rear, Kim Daron, Rhonda Branham, Jodi Pitzen and Patti Payne.

Two injured in collision in Route 61

Two High street residents were treated in Mansfield General hospital Friday after a collision involving their car in Route 61, a mile from the Richland-Crawford county line.

Kelly Kilgore, 47 High street, lost control of his vehicle when it struck a patch of snow. It rolled over into a ditch at 4:31 p.m.

Kimberly and Barbara Kilgore, same address, and Sadie Alexander were treated at Mansfield.

Saw blades worth \$6,000 said stolen

Theft of three 60-inch saw blades worth \$2,000 each was reported to Richland county sheriff's deputies Thursday by K&K Lumber Co., Route 98.

Theft occurred between Mar. 9 at 5 p.m. and Mar. 10 at 7:30 a.m., Jeffrey M. Kaple, manager, said.

A timber chute was forced open and two of the blades were uncured. The remaining equipment was removed from the machinery.

There are no suspects, deputies report.

PJVS seeks levy in special election

A special election Tuesday will deal with the request of Pioneer Joint Vocational school for a one mill levy to pay for building repair and maintenance.

The levy has been defeated before. Its promotion is low key, or at least has been so far.

Polls will be open from 6:30

a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

All polling places in Plymouth Local School district, Willard School district and Shelby School district will be open for registered voters.

A simple majority is required to approve the measure, which would run for one year and cost \$1 for each \$1,000 of tax valuation.

What's right with village? Ask Miss Vandervort!

Sir: This is not to start an argument in print, but the article about Plymouth's ills a week ago sparked a format of promotion that views the village from a different angle.

Many things are right about our town. To begin with, every town has factions. Differences of opinion are the beginning of knowledge. Now, of course, nothing is gained unless the differences are discussed, provided for, resolved or tolerated. No one wants to live by rigid, one-way rules laid down by one group or faction. But compared to some years ago factions are not as widely separated now. Old lines of demarcation are gone. Fewer people see the world as "Us and Them."

Compromise can be reached if specific instances are dealt with under rules and regulations that apply to all. If this is not being done, there is an analogy. Unless the patient tells the doctor where he hurts, the pain is unknown to anyone else.

For another thing, the size of Plymouth is not a problem. Areas outside the village limits should stay green, productive, or wooded, or

swampy. Where it is written that a town must get constantly larger in order to be looked upon with favor? The logical extension of "Forever Growing" is unthinkable. You end up with a wasteland of black top, broken pavement, weedy stretches of gravel and forests of telephone poles and wires. No birds sing. No one walks. Everyone is separated by being encased in an automobile. Trees come down to widen streets, and crossroads are four-lane with six-cycle lights.

A third difficulty mentioned was favoritism. This is one problem almost impossible to deal with. Remember the late Mayor Daley used to say in his own ungrammatical way, "If a man can't help his own sons, who can he help, huh?" Spreading a little money around that isn't yours, appointing unqualified-but favorite-people to jobs you are responsible for—Ay, there's the rub. If principled people are elected, they will act upon principle, or so it is hoped. If not, we have the ballot and the courts. Of course these are not immediate and are time and energy consuming. But even Camelot needed a watchful eye.

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P. W. THOMAS, Editor 1985-1986

Hedeen quits council seat

Resignation of John E. Hedeen as councilman was accepted with regret by his colleagues Mar. 8.

Hedeen was appointed by Mayor Dean A. Cline to complete the four year term to which D. Douglas Brumbach was elected in November of 1979. Village council was unable to choose a successor to Brumbach within the allotted 30 days.

Hedeen's reasons are personal, he said. He pointed out he has missed four meetings because he is in Florida and thinks another may serve the village better.

He is a retired senior civil servant of the federal government who was graduated by Shiloh High school. He took degrees from Ohio Northern university at Ada and the University of Miami, Fla. He owns a realty firm here.

No objection to the transfer of a liquor license for Weber's Cafe from Forrest Strohm to its new owners, Donald Foreman and William H. Goib, was interposed by the council.

On inquiry by Councilman G. Thomas Moore, Police Chief Robert Conley said he has not yet begun, but any other bar has placed and I see no reason to turn down the application.

Survey of buildings by the zoning inspector, Jack Lasek, has not yet begun, the council was told. The survey is crucial to administration of the zoning ordinance, it was said.

Because Councilman Roy Barber was also absent, there were insufficient votes to support a motion to place a fresh five mill levy on the primary ballot. The levy may not be publicly earmarked for police protection, but that is what it is for. The proposal will be dealt with when the council meets Tuesday night.

Bradley T. Snider, Plymouth, charged with failing to drive with an assured clear distance, was convicted and fined \$50 and costs.

Clarence Heminger, Jr., Galion, accused of speeding, did not appear. A bench warrant will be issued.

Linda L. McNeil, Sandusky, paid \$15 and costs for speeding.

Larry Justice, Shelby, paid with drunken driving, pleaded not guilty. His case will be heard in Norwalk Municipal court.

Plymouth Area Chamber of Commerce has set a Plymouth Recognition Night, Apr. 21 in Ekret-Parrel Post 447, American Legion.

The affair will begin with a dinner at 6:30 p.m. After the dinner the program will be conducted in honor of businesses in the Plymouth area and will reconstitute the Carl M. Lofland award, which was established many years ago and then discontinued with the demise of the Chamber.

Reservations must be made in advance for the dinner by visiting any of the business establishments in the Square or by calling the Chamber at 667-0425. Tickets are \$5 single, or two for \$15.

\$2,916,834 earmarked to operate schools here; three coaches appointed

Cost to run Plymouth Local School district this year is pegged at \$2,916,834 by its board of education.

The 1983 appropriations were approved Monday night by the board with a special reservation that the general fund of \$2,325,905 may be over-estimated because of an unexpected cut in state funds of \$11,507.

Supt. Douglas Staggs told the board he has made the "best guess" possible in determining the district's funding because he doesn't know what will be done at the state level on Mar. 31.

Each district is to have its appropriations completed by that day under state law.

He said the general fund, which is the largest part of the yearly budget, is increased about 20 per cent over last year because of higher gas costs for heating and the urgent need to purchase new text books.

He also pointed out the district has lost about \$117,000 in state funds in the last year. He showed unhappiness when he told the board about the newest cut, because the district received two-thirds of its money from state funds, it was not cut so

much as the wealthier districts, but that with "political" what those districts save, Plymouth loses.

Liability insurance for the board as a whole is to be investigated. The Ohio School Boards association recommends that each district seek legal help before the coverage is purchased.

Member Donald Barnhouse reported the General Assembly is considering a bill that would require all districts to elect board members from specific geographic sections of the district.

President Mrs. Roger Pugh said this is not practical for Plymouth because it is difficult enough to find qualified people to run for election in the whole district, let alone from various parts of it.

She urged the board to write to the legislators objecting to the proposal.

Edward M. Kinsel, Shiloh principal, told the board the Right to Read week (which lasted more than a week in his buildings) was highly successful. The program ended with each pupil receiving kites. The frame work for \$80 was made by the father of Miss Linda Cline, one of the faculty members

who planned the activity. Henry Cline, former mayor of Shelby.

Kinsel told the board the PTO is planning to purchase new playground equipment. High school principal Jeffery Slauson reported the parents' day brought out 25 who stayed the whole school day. He said he had only one complaint when a parent asked how adults were expected to get through the day without coffee.

Plymouth Elementary pupils will have an Easter parade Mar. 30 and possibly an egg roll, Principal Mark Sheely said.

At the request of the graduating class, former high school principal James Craycraft will be invited to be the commencement speaker.

Three assistant coaches were approved. These are S. Michael Tracy, baseball, Karen Lühring, girls' track, and Mrs. Linda Bevier, girls' softball.

Approval was given the FFA chapter to again rent seven acres from Mrs. Rich and Horton for farming. Last year the rent was \$97 an acre. This year it is \$85.

Four fined, one pleads not guilty

A charge of having an open liquor container in his vehicle was retained by Mayor Dean A. Cline Mar. 8 to one of unlawful possession and Donald R. Deskins. Shiloh, was fined \$15 and costs. Deskins was represented by Neil McKown.

Billy Allen Sexton, Plymouth, was fined \$115 for driving while drunk.

Bradley T. Snider, Plymouth, charged with failing to drive with an assured clear distance, was convicted and fined \$50 and costs.

Clarence Heminger, Jr., Galion, accused of speeding, did not appear. A bench warrant will be issued.

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Shiloh increases minimum deposit to get utilities

Deposit to obtain utility service at Shiloh will now be \$50, an increase of \$18, village council there ruled Mar. 9.

A charge of \$15 will be made to discontinue water service or resume water service because of a delinquent account.

Jon K. Burton, Mansfield, was engaged as solicitor until Jan. 31 at \$600 plus \$40 a meeting and \$10 a mile travel allowance.

New emergency medical technicians are the Rev. Pauline Atkins, the David

Grauers, Lisa Bailey, Philip Gowitzka, Charles D. Huston, Linda Reynolds, Michael Kinehart, James Sloan, Pamela Shaffer and John Wallace.

Bloomington township, which owns the two water tanks, wants the fire protection contract rewritten to so reflect, its trustees told Councilman Charles R. Reeder, he said. The contract was for \$100,000. All equipment is equally owned by the three parties, Cass township, Bloomington township and the village.

Here're excerpts from PPD log —

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

- Mar. 8, 4 p.m.: David J. Galloway, 167½ Nichols street, reported he was threatened.
- Mar. 9, 5:00 p.m.: Willard owner reported lost dog.
- Mar. 9, 7:25 p.m.: Driver summoned for failure to dim headlights.
- Mar. 9, 8:35 p.m.: Domestic complaint at 167 Nichols street.
- Mar. 10, 7:45 a.m.: Alarm sounded, Mack's Market.
- Mar. 10, 12:28 p.m.: Alarm sounded, Willard United bank.
- Mar. 11, 11:50 p.m.: Open door found at fire department.
- Mar. 12, 12:12 a.m.: Open door found at Curly's Fire In.
- Mar. 12, 2:25 p.m.: Loud noise reported at 265 West Broadway.
- Mar. 12, 11:28 p.m.: Assistance required at 48 Woodland street.
- Mar. 13, 2:25 a.m.: Route 224 woman reported trouble with man.
- Mar. 13, 1:28 p.m.: Animal complaint at 535 West Broadway.
- Mar. 9, 8:35 p.m.: Domestic complaint at 167 Nichols Mar. 14, 4 p.m.: Juvenile problem reported in Sandusky street.
- Mar. 14, 8:13 p.m.: Gunshots heard in Plymouth street.
- Mar. 15, 5:00 a.m.: Motorist locked out of car. Department assisted in opening door.
- Mar. 15, 7:58 a.m.: Alarm sounded at Mack's Market.

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

25 years ago, 1958
Mrs. Charlie Hole, 76, died here.

John A. Utias narrowly escaped death when he leaped from his stalled car at the NYC crossing at Shelby just before it was struck by a train.

Plymouth library marked its 35th year.
W. Emory and Blanche Filler sold their house on Sandusky street to the Bishop of Toledo.

Cometist Judy Broderick, Trumpeter Gary Moore and a trumpet ensemble of Miss Broderick, Moore, Holly Carter and Carol Postema won superior ratings in the Ohio Music Educators' association competition at Tiffin.
Esther J. Bauer and Roger Wilcox became engaged.
Holmes-Liberty 77, Shiloh 52 in the Class A tourney.

20 years ago, 1964
Six made 4.0 grades in the high school: Nina Fitch and L. Joy Keinath, 12th graders; E. Jane Fenner, Suzanne E. Paddock and Kenneth Springer, ninth graders.

Daniel Fulk and Delwin Herz will be delegates of Garrett-Riest Post 503, American Legion, Shiloh, to the annual Buckeye Boys' state.
Edward M. Kinsal will become the full-time principal of Plymouth Elementary school on Sept. 1.

Title to 34.4 acres at the Wilkins AP depot site at



Mar. 17
Mrs. H. J. Lippus
Laura Worth
Jamie Reffett
Kathy Vanderpool

Mar. 18
Mrs. Earl Sheely
Gerrilyn Hankammer
Troy Hass
Kerian Uzunoff
Liz Garber
Theresa Marie Strine

Mar. 19
The Rev. J. H. Worth
Faith E. Fox
Juanita Farnwalt
Jerry Perkins
Ellen Farrington
Regina Lewis

Mar. 20
Douglas Wilson
James Jacobs
Paul Lee Stoodt
Mabel Cole
Brian Scott Clabaugh

Mar. 21
Joan Daron
Mrs. Steven Mariott
William Adams
Donald E. Fidler
Mrs. Ann Jacobs
Mrs. Larry Berberick
Marshall Rose
Tammy Lynn Vice
L. G. Vanderpool
Lori Sue Hass

Mar. 22
Delbert Henderson
Francis Guthrie
Paul Lake
David Jump
Robin Ada Conley
Rebecca Ann Fore
Mrs. Robert Lewis
Lester Shields
David Courtwright
Rhonda Neeley

Mar. 23
J. Harold Cashman
Marge Dawson
Charles Mack
Dunne Wilson
William C. Sherck
Shari L. Emsed
Jeff Redden
Kimberly Ann Daron
Rebecca Jamerson
Michelle Oney

Wedding Anniversaries:
Mar. 19
The Leonard Wilsons
Mar. 20
The T. L. Hettricks

Shelby was conveyed to Plymouth Board of Education.

Charles D. Bachrach was chosen president of the National Honor society at Howe Military school, Howe, Ind.

The Albert Feichtner marked their 58th anniversary.

Bradley Allen was born to the Rev. and Mrs. Candace Allen. Mother is the former Patricia Grabach.
The late Dr. Arch E. Cole, a Plymouth native, was honored by his employer, University of Louisville college of medicine, which named its anatomy laboratory in his honor.

Jimmy Hamman scored 14, but Mike Hyde got 35, Western Reserve 56, Plymouth 54 in overtime, Class A tourney at Mansfield.

15 years ago, 1968
The Rev. Ralph M. Felix, 78, pastor of First United Methodist Presbyterian church until December, 1967, died at Largo, Fla. John Allen, 75, Shiloh, died at Tiffin.

Mother of Virgil Baird, Plymouth township trustee, Mrs. Nellie Baird, 89, died at Tiffin.

Robert Hoffman, 35, mason of the American Legion building, died at Willard.

Mrs. William Hursh, 38, died of cancer, survived by her husband and 11 children.

Richard Wayne was born at Norwalk to the Donald Arnets.

A son, their second child, was born at Willard to the Wincent Garbers.

Matthew Lee was born at Columbus to the Benjamin Dorians.

Timothy Rook and Judy Pennington were the leads in "My Fair Lady."



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
Sir:
I am writing this letter to urge our community to support the one mill levy for Pioneer Joint Vocational school on Mar. 22. I am a 12th grader enrolled in data processing at Pioneer JVS. I am receiving a valuable education that will influence my future immensely. Through my vocational education, I am getting a head start on the work world and an understanding of the responsibility involved. Pioneer JVS has been helping to shape many student's futures for the last 15 years—15 years of dedication and support to area schools and pupils. Now, it's Pioneer's turn to have support and dedication. Vote "yes" on the one mill levy for Pioneer JVS.

Very truly yours,
Nancy Ritchie
Vice-president
Pioneer Business Leaders (PBL)
Also signed by Victoria Brown, 12th grader, same class.

Miss Furr to direct Bike-a-Thon

Miss Cookie Furr will be chairman of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Bike-a-Thon in New Haven. St. Jude Children's Research hospital was founded by entertainer Danny Thomas. The institution opened its doors to the public in 1962 to combat catastrophic diseases which afflict our children. St. Jude Hospital is non-sectarian, non-discriminatory, and provides total medical care to over 4,200 patients.

Chamber sets March session

Plymouth Area Chamber of Commerce will conduct its monthly dinner meeting at Hartenstein's, Willard, today at 7 p. m.

10 years ago, 1973
Ralph D. Ream, 71, who lived here 47 years, died at Willard.

The first woman ever to address the graduating class, Mrs. Nodine Cook Henninger, former president of Columbus Board of Education, was chosen over the objections of Ivan Hawk, board member, who said "I want no part of Women's Lib in Plymouth".

A. L. Paddock, Jr., was named to the athletic board of control.

Eleven won superiors in the science fair at Shiloh: Eugene Teglavic, Steven Shuty, Robert M. Davis, Edward Noble and Douglas Tallman, eighth graders; Rhonda Lewis, Dianne Russel, Jennifer Kranz, Kar-

\$500 stipend offered by Willard hospital

Applications for scholarship consideration are due by Apr. 1, Willard Area hospital's board of trustees announces.

The award, created in July of 1982, is funded through donations and was developed for two reasons.

According to James H. Ross, Jr., administrator of WAH, many who donate money to the hospital are reluctant to have it used for equipment. There seemed to be a need for them to contribute to people's lives in some way, he said.

Another reason for the scholarship fund is to encourage students to enter a medical profession.

"We have seen students leave our community who were seeking a medical career. We don't know if anyone was supporting them," he added.

The scholarship's purpose is to show students entering the health field they have community support and sentiment, Ross said. He said it is hoped that some scholarship recipients will eventually use their talents here.

The first \$500 scholarship will be awarded in 1983.

"As contributions are received, funds will grow. I'm confident we'll be offering one, may two scholarships by 1984," Ross said.

Competition for the scholarship will be open to pupils in Willard South Central, Plymouth, Seneca East and Buckeye Central school districts.

Students already in college are eligible also. Ross said

en Reber, Lisa Robinson and Maureen Flora, seventh graders.

Three girls won the FHA State Homemaker award: Carol Ernst, Anita Riedinger and Yvonne Layne.

George W. Cheesman and Joyce L. Sowers married at Shiloh.

Shiloh will pay a utilities supervisor \$13,000 a year.
Robert A. McKown was named full-time referee, Huron county common pleas court.

Sheriff John Borgia announced he will withdraw from the Ohio Senate race.

Kathy Brown was chosen to the all-Johnny Appleseed conference basketball team.
Mike Messer placed second in Ohio in the 175-pound wrestling division.

who gets the scholarship will be decided by the applicant's grades and a 250-word essay. Applicants may also submit financial information if they wish, he said.

Applications are available through the counselor's office of the high school or can be picked up at Willard Area Hospital. All applications must be received by the hospital no later than Apr. 1.



The Rev. Pauline Atkins will preach Sunday at 9:30 a. m. in First Evangelical Lutheran church. The pastor, the Rev. Ronald Atkins, is recuperating from surgery. Church school is at 10:30 a. m.



Mrs. Keith Gooding has been released from Mansfield General hospital and is at home.

Mrs. Judy Hedge, village utility clerk, was admitted to University hospital, Columbus, Tuesday.

Martin McKenzie has been released from Cleveland clinic.

Robert Metcalfe, a retired Army sergeant, is a patient in the Veterans' administration hospital at Brecksville.

FARRELL'S JEWELRY

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Willard, Ohio

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Complete Watch And Jewelry Repair

Miller's Gift Department Bridal Registry

Mar. 20
Janet Willoughby and
Olen Dials

Apr. 16
Lori Kelley and
Richard Green

May 21
Carol Riddle and
Steve Lieske

May 21
Colleen Beard and
Shannon Hamons

Here're menus for week in cafeteria

Here're menus in Plymouth school cafeteria for the week:

Today: Breaded veal sandwich, French fried potatoes, green and yellow beans, Emerald Isle gelatin, milk.
Tomorrow: Macaroni and cheese, bread and butter, buttered peas, mixed fruit, milk.

Monday: Chipped bologna sandwich, sweet potatoes, pear halves, cookie, milk.

Tuesday: Baked chicken, bread and butter, buttered peas, mixed fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Pizzaburger, buttered rice, carrot sticks, pineapple, milk.

Here're menus in Shiloh school cafeteria for the week:

Today: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes, bread and butter, pineapple upside down cake, milk.

Tomorrow: Fish sandwich, tomato or potato soup, crack-ers, gelatin, milk.

Monday: Sloppy Joe sandwich, French fried potatoes, apple crisp, milk.

Tuesday: Chili with crackers, tossed salad, bread and butter, mixed fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Chicken sandwich, buttered or sweet potatoes, cookie, gelatin, milk.



Jamie Brooks marries here

Miss Jamie Jo Brooks was married before the altar of First United Presbyterian church Mar. 5 at 7:30 p. m. to Daniel Alan Lewis.

The Rev. Julian Taggart performed the double ring ceremony in a setting of candlelight from two candleabra and a unity candle. Bows marked the family pews.

The bride's cousin, Miss Kathy Cunningham, was soloist. Another cousin, Mrs. Philip Hopkins, sang "The Lord's Prayer." The sisters then joined for a duet.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in bridal white adorned with silken Venise lace and embroidery around the Queen Anne neckline and down the chapel-length train.

She carried rust colored roses and white carnations on a Bible.

A son was born Mar. 8 to the Larry Kennards, 24 North Walnut street, Shiloh.

Miss Margaret Ann Flora, Cardington, a former schoolmate, was maid of honor. She wore a rust-colored gown styled with long skirt, low cowl neckline in front and back and flyaway sleeves.

Other school chums were bridesmaids. These include Lucy Will, in copper; Glenda Wolf, in apricot, each of whom's gown was styled as that of the maid of honor.

Tiffany Lewis was flower girl, Christopher Alex Brooks ring bearer.

David Lewis, Shelby, was his brother's best man. Timothy Lewis, another brother, and the bride's brothers, Larry and Lee, Plymouth, ushered.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Brooks, Sr., Plymouth and the granddaughter of the D. Guy Cunninghams. Her mother watched from the front pew in a yellow gown styled with V neck, long skirt and long sleeves.

Mrs. Lewis, on the other side of the aisle, chose a mint green creation with long sleeves and pleated skirt.

A reception took place in the church rooms, where Miss Suzanne Farrar, an old family friend, served from the three tiered cake. Lisa Baker registered guests.

The honeymoon trip was to Columbus.

The bridegroom, son of the Jack D. Lewises, Shelby route 4, is a 1978 alumnus of Plymouth High school who attended Pioneer Joint Vocational school. He is employed by R. R. Donnelley & Sons Co., Willard.

The bride was an outstanding athlete and musician in Plymouth High school before she was graduated in June. She is employed by her parents' firm, Ashland Schwinn Cyclery.

The couple is at home at 204 Spring street.

Mrs. James Will was hostess to a pre-nuptial shower on Feb. 27.

PAYING MORE TAXES THAN YOU THOUGHT?



REMEMBER
The Pioneer JVS Levy
March 22, 1983

AN IRA CAN HELP.

It's that time of year again. Time to pay Uncle Sam his share of your hard earned income. But there is an easy way to reduce Uncle Sam's share. By opening or depositing to an IRA (Individual Retirement Account).

You see, an IRA deposit reduces your taxable income by the amount of your deposit. A \$2,000 contribution will save you approximately \$600 in current taxes if you are in the 33% tax bracket. And, you will be building a sizable retirement nest egg.

Stop by today for complete details. Remember, you have until your tax filing deadline to make your deposit for 1982.

First National Bank of Shelby

Deal with a Hometown Friend...

Member FDIC

An electric cooperative's magazine tells the story of fur buying in Morrow county. Reprinted by permission.

FUR BUYING ...

a family tradition

by MERRILL GILFILLAN

Warren Squires was busy at the counter examining a catch of fur brought in by two trappers. The men arrived in a pickup truck bearing an aluminum boat. They had a red fox, four raccoons, a large buck mink and eight or 10 muskrats.

Warren carefully examined the fur, grading and pricing as he worked. When he was finished, he totaled the lot and handed the men his price. They accepted, so he wrote them a check. Then he transferred the fur to the crowded floor.

In a back room helpers were skinning and fleshing the pelts. It was early in the trapping season and warm weather had been favorable for animals to run, so the fur shed was hanging full. One of the boys came out to carry more work to the skinning room.

A young woman came in. "Will you carry the coons in for me?" she asked. "It's my day off and my husband asked me to sell the coons he caught last night. That's what I get for not working!"

Warren carried the carcasses in, ex-

amined them and paid her when she approved the price. Before he was through, a school boy brought in a coon and a large possum, both frozen, for which Warren wrote him a check.

"This is the way it's been since the season opened," he said when the boy left. "We do most of our fur buying in about a month and a half. Most trappers and coon hunters bring fur in on the carcass. Only a few of the larger trappers skin and stretch their furs, and they usually sell by Christmas. In a month and a half we pay out a large bundle of money in our community here in eastern Morrow County, and there are several other fur buyers in the county."

"It's been a hard year for farmers, miners and the like, and they find that selling furs is one way in winter to earn cash for groceries or to pay utility bills. Last season (1981-82)," Squires related, "we bought 4,800 coons at an average price of \$17.28, 1,682 muskrats at \$3.57, 160 red fox at \$38, 137 gray fox

at \$24.07, 313 mink at \$15.80 and 262 possum at \$1.17. That's just from trappers and hunters. In addition, we bought from several other fur buyers. Yes, we put quite a lot of money into circulation. Fur prices have been high, and it's easy to get a lot of cash tied up in it in a short time. My wife Marilyn keeps books, so we always know just where we stand financially."

Ohio ranks second
In the entire state, 665,590 fur animals were taken in 1980-81 — the last year for which statistics were available — with a total value of \$6,298,041. Ohio ranks second to Louisiana in furs taken. The Ohio catch by species is as follows: beaver 29, beaver 2,920, coyote 22, gray fox 13,904, red fox 13,638, mink 36,490, muskrat 427,614, opossum 33,252, raccoon 131,890, skunk 5,209 and weasel 622.

The total United States catch for 1976, the last year for which statistics were available, was 10,493,197 fur animals, of the types taken in Ohio. With a total value of \$79,395,746, one can see the importance of the American fur trade. The Squires family started in the fur business in 1918 when Warren's father, Hoy, returned from World War I. They worked in a large two-story building on the square in Chesterville. Hoy Squires stayed in the shop to buy and handle fur and his brother Link traveled five days a week, buying from other dealers. They were one of the biggest fur buyers in the state at one time.

Warren was raised in the fur business. From early youth he was always around it, watching the buying and handling of the catches every autumn. He recalls seeing many strong characters come to the fur house, characters who would have been at home in pioneer America. Young Warren, started early to help skin and handle fur.

There have been many changes in the trade since Hoy and Link began more than 60 years ago. Better transportation makes it possible for trappers and hunters to cover much more area than in horse and buggy days. Then, fur takers trapped and hunted near home and they brought fur in regularly or skinned and hid it, for there was no refrigeration. Now some trappers and hunters freeze their catch and come in only when they have accumulated a supply. Better equipment has

Warren Squires, whose family has been in the fur buying business 60 years, examines a prime pelt of red fox. Photo — Tom Griffith.

made it easier to take fur, although only the best trappers bring in foxes and mink. The fox callers take some foxes, mostly grays. The reds are too smart to come to an artificial call, Warren explained. Fashion style changes also affect the price of fur.

There have been changes in the fur buying business, too. Four years ago Warren moved from the old family-owned building in Chesterville to his present location a mile south of the village. He built a modern fur house with refrigeration to hold green fur until it can be properly handled, and there is an air circulation system for proper drying. There is a front office where the fur is bought; a room where three helpers skin, flesh and stretch the fur; and three fur storage rooms, including the refrigerated one.

Warren draws on knowledge acquired during a lifetime in the business. He examines a fur animal or pelt for primeness, which shows up most prominently as white leather, and for thick, dense fur — often indicated by long guard hairs. He believes the trapping season opens too early; early-caught furs are usually not completely prime, he said. Yet, if the season opens too late, it is more difficult to harvest the fur crop. "It is a case of balancing one factor against another."

One doesn't need to ask why Warren Squires buys fur. In addition to the profit to be made, he simply likes it. He will tell you that there is real beauty to a good, dark, prime gleaming pelt. And it's safe to say the fur buyer experiences vicariously the adventure and excitement of all his clients.

Many fur species, if they become too abundant, can become destructive to agriculture. Managing the population by carefully monitored trapping and hunting is the responsibility of the Ohio Division of Wildlife. Fur buying is an important link in this process.

Catches reflect land use shifts
The trend in fur animal populations, as indicated by the state harvest, varies by species according to land use changes and hunting and trapping pressure. The trend is up for beaver, coyote, gray and red foxes and mink. Muskrats have declined in numbers due largely to drainage of wetlands. The raccoon population is also down from a historic high, although the animals have become increasingly important in the Ohio fur harvest. Skunk, opossum and weasel catches have all declined, due primarily to low fur prices. No one traps or hunts for them now.

Squires reports that the best trapping will bring in 25 to 30 foxes a year and 40



to 50 mink. Top coon hunters will catch 50 to 100 animals a season.

Mink is probably Warren's favorite fur; he often pays above the market price for their pelts. The noted naturalist, Ernest Thompson Seton in his *Lives of the Game Animals* states that prices of mink pelts were the most stable of all throughout the evolution of the American fur trade, so mink fur has always been popular.

"The fur business is a risky venture," Squires declared. "At present, 87 percent of American fur goes to Europe. The rate of currency exchange has increased the cost to foreign buyers, so they are buying less fur and processing it in smaller lots."

Many buyers sell their fur every week to avoid a possible drop in the market. Warren sends dried furs to New York that often. The Squireses, son, Mike, an Ohio State University senior in agriculture/pre-veterinary medicine, took a load to New York recently. While there he also bought a good supply of tanned skunk skins at

a decent price. He brought them home and mounted them on canes bearing ribbons that read, "Skunk Michigan." Then he sold the unique souvenirs at the Ohio State-Michigan football game.

Other Squires enterprises include roofing, a long-term family business, and wool buying, formerly a thriving enterprise but now in decline because there are fewer sheep in the country.

The Squireses live on a 25-acre farm on Chester Township Rd. 190, one mile south of Chesterville. Morrow Electric Cooperative lines provide the power for their new home and business. They also raise purebred Dorset sheep, keeping 50 brood ewes.

Mike also raises Dorsets and broilers to put himself through Ohio State. "He sold a prize pen of broilers at the Ohio State Fair for \$2,500," Marilyn said, "and he helps with the fur business on weekends and vacations."

Fur, furs or feather — it all keeps the Squires family very busy. □

Country Living/February 1983—7



Hard at work in the skinning room are, from left, George Nauman, David Smith and Bob Francis. Photo — Gilfillan.

6—Country Living/February 1983

All about town ...

'76 alumnus weds in Mansfield church

A 1976 alumnus of Plymouth High school who attended Pioneer Joint Vocational school, Wade Leon Spencer took Miss Theresa Marie Fanello as his bride in Cook Road Baptist church, Mansfield, Feb. 12 at 6 p.m. The Rev. James Stand-

ridge performed the ceremony. Susan Spencer, the bridegroom's sister, was the musician. The altar was decorated with red roses and palms and lighted by candelabra. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attend-

daughter-in-law, the Jack Lasers.

The J. Michael Winanases, Fremont, will be Sunday guests of her parents, the Thomas J. Webbers.

Kevin Spencer was his brother's best man. Edward Lane, Ernest Ingold, the bridegroom's brother-in-law; Timothy Fanello, the bride's brother, and Mark Fanello, another brother, ushered. Jeffrey Fanello, the bride's cousin, was ring bearer. A reception took place in the church rooms, where Mrs. Betty Williams, Mrs. Ellen Jacoby, Mrs. Chris Nickles and Mrs. Louise Nottingham assisted guests. Mrs. Darlene Witzky registered guests.

The couple will reside in Shiloh. Daughter of the Joseph Fanello, Lucas, the bride was graduated by Lucas High school in 1979. She studied cosmetology in Pioneer Joint Vocational school, where the bridegroom studied carpentry. He is the son of the J. Spencers, Shiloh route 1. He is a member of the Spencer family singers.

Girl Scouts join rally in Shelby

Plymouth Girl Scouts and Cadette Scouts took part in a rally for Girl Scout week in Shelby.

Troop 333 with its leader, Mrs. Billy Young, Troop 119 with Mrs. Richard Paulo and Mrs. Larry Laser and Troop

611 with its leader Mrs. Richard Farnier were the participants.

E. F. Mellick dies suddenly; was trustee

For many years a figure in Ganges, Everett F. (Gene) Mellick, 61, Shelby route 4, died Sunday at his home in Plymouth Springmill road of heart seizure.

He was born in Ganges March 3, 1921, and lived in or near there all his life.

He was associated with his father, Fred, as a building contractor for 35 years and for the past seven years was a real estate agent.

He was a Jackson township trustee. He was a member of United Church of Christ, Ganges, and a veteran of Navy service during World War II.

For 28 years he was a Red Cross instructor. His wife, Vivian, nee McFarland, a son, Fred, Mansfield; three daughters, Jeanne, now Mrs. Ronald Adams, Mansfield; Marquita, now Mrs. Robert Fairchild, and Cindy, now Mrs. Leon Lindsey, both of Shelby; his father, Fred, Shelby; a sister, Betty, now Mrs. Jack Fischer, Shelby, and nine grandchildren survive.

The Rev. Dr. James L. Lumsden, First Lutheran church, Shelby, conducted services Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. from the church at Ganges. Burial was in Ganges cemetery.

Mrs. Karnes succumbs at 84 at Galion

Mother of Charles F. Karnes, who founded Plymouth's first pharmacy, Mrs. Ethel A. Karnes, 84, Galion, died in Community hospital there Mar. 7.

She previously was a patient in Village Care Nursing home. Born in Columbus May 20, 1898, she formerly operated Karnes's Red and White grocery, Karnes's Tire and Karnes's Dry Cleaning in Galion.

She was an alumna of St. Mary's High school, Columbus, and a communicant of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church, Galion. Charles Karnes now lives in Sun City, Ariz. She is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Martha Schwartz, Kenton, and three sons, Walter, Owosso, Mich.; John, College Station, Tex., and Robert, Galion. There are 13 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Five brothers and three sisters died earlier. The Rev. Frederick Schill conducted services in Fairview cemetery, Galion, Mar. 9 at 10 a.m.

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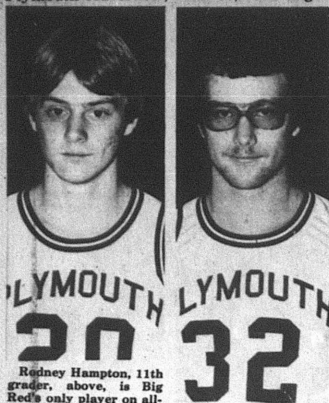
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Rodney Hampton, 11th grader, above, is Big Red's only player on all-conference teams. Greg Polachek, right, will play with 12th graders in all-star game Mar. 28.

Hampton pick on 2nd team; Reed is MVP

One Plymouth player was chosen to the second team of the all-Firelands conference basketball aggregation.

He is Rodney Hampton. Dave Ausgasper, Monroeville, was chosen coach-of-the-year. Bryon Reed player-of-the-year. He is Edison's big gun.

First team choices are Reed, Jeff Music, South Central; Mike Landoll, Monroeville; Jeff Chandler,

South Central; Mike Williams, Crestview; Don Farmer, Monroeville, and Jeff Bohn, Western Reserve.

Other second team selections are Pat Schnellinger, St. Paul's; Kevin Dunn, New London; Mark Frankbomer, Edison; Dave Chapman, Mapleton; Todd Robinson, Western Reserve; Chris Ott, Monroeville, and Curt Cooke, New London.

Honorable mention was accorded Don Sweeting, South Central; Brian Miesler, Steve Myers and Doug Mainzer, St. Paul's; Mike Clifford, John Ternes and Steve Herte, Black River; Steve Bahr, Mapleton; Mike Kochheiser, Crestview, and Tom Hipp, Western Reserve.

Polachek set for all-stars

Greg Polachek will play for the South all-stars in the Firelands conference game for 12th graders at South Central Mar. 28.

Others on the team are Jeff Chandler and Jeff Music, South Central; Mike Williams, John Kochheiser and John Kochenderfer, Crestview; Dave Chapman and Steve Bahr, Mapleton, and John Ternes, Black River.

North squad, which is favored, is comprised of Bryon Reed, Mark Frankbomer and Kevin Beat, Edison; Pat Schnellinger and Doug Mainzer, St. Paul's; Jeff Bohn, Kean Burke and Tom Hipp, Western Reserve, and Kevin Dunn and Curt Cooke, New London.

Another year, at least, as head basketball coach in Plymouth High school is in store for David P. Dunn, whose teams over two seasons have produced a 3-and-39 record. An alumnus of Crestview High school and of Bowling Green university, he also serves as head baseball coach and assistant football coach. Sam Cook, athletic director, confirmed Monday that Dunn will be reappointed.

10-km. road race set at Willard

A 10-kilometer road race for men and women of all ages will be conducted at Willard May 1 at 10 a. m.

Willard Area hospital is the sponsor.

The race will start and finish at Willard Memorial library.

Entry fee is \$5. Each participant will receive a T-shirt.

The winning male and female runners will receive a 10-miler Gortex running suit. Trophies will be awarded to the first three male and female competitors in each age division. Age divisions are, for men, under 16, under 21 but over 16, under 30 but over 21, under 35 but over 29, under 41 but over 35, under 51 but over 42, and over 51; for women, under 16, under 23 but over 16, under 32 but over 23, under 46 but over 32, and over 46.

Showers, lockers and toilet facilities will be made available.



Hawkins opts for Heidelberg

President of the Class of 1983, Plymouth High school, Richard Hawkins, son of the Ralph Hawkinses, 15 Pearl street, Shiloh, has been accepted for entrance by Heidelberg college, Tiffin, where he plans to major in business administration. He is a football and basketball athlete.

Are you getting your share of this market?

Plymouth Local School District

population, 1979	6,094
no. of households	1,987
consumer spendable income	\$35,060,000
retail sales	\$26,127,000
food	\$4,140,000
drugs	\$497,680
general mdse.	\$4,156,000
home furnishings	\$941,590
apparel	\$705,000
automotive	\$5,102,000
service station	\$1,739,000
no. of cars	4,374

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THE PLYMOUTH Advertiser

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P. W. THOMAS, Editor 1980-1984

New road a-building

Work in widening and surfacing Donnenwirth street, which leads west from Route 61 to the water plant site and the newly created industrial park, is progressing.

Work of art by Pace boy wins honor

A second grader in Plymouth Elementary school has received a high honor.

A piece of art work by Stephen Pace is among the 135 chosen to be on display in the capitol, Columbus.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen L. Pace and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pace.

Dale Taylor dies suddenly at Shelby

Father of Mrs. Philip McKenzie, Henry road, Dale E. Taylor, 50, Shelby, died Mar. 7 in Memorial hospital there, victim of heart seizure.

Born in Mansfield June 8, 1932, he lived 19 years in Shelby. He was a truck driver for Mansfield Steel & Supply Co. He was a member of Local 40 of the Teamsters union and of First Church of God, where he was a greeter.

He is also survived by his wife, Donna; three sons, Roger, Seoul, Korea, and Terry and Robby, at home; a daughter, Wanda, now Mrs. Steven Swisher, Mansfield; two brothers, Gene, Shelby, and Glen, Crestline; a half sister, Mercilla, now Mrs. Carl Seymour, Akron, and his father, Floyd, Shelby.

The Rev. Floyd M. Whitesel, his minister, conducted services from the church Friday at 2 p. m. Burial was in Mansfield Memorial park.

Mrs. Cline visited kin

Mrs. Frank Cline, Shiloh, returned Saturday from Belleair, Fla., where she visited her sister and brother-in-law, the Charles Youngs, Jr., Mansfield, at their winter home. While she was there, she attended the annual gathering of Mansfielders who are spending the winter there.

Mrs. Dawson marks 75th anniversary

To celebrate her 75th anniversary, Mrs. Walter C. Dawson was guest at a family dinner at which her daughters, Julia, now Mrs. Robert Metcalfe, Plymouth, and Margaret, now Mrs. Stephen Pleasnick, Beres, were hostesses at her home. Mrs. Dawson's sister, Mrs. Ward Stuckey, Bloomville,

Village Administrator James C. Root said at first it was estimated that six tons of stone to create a good base would be needed, but that so far 10 tons have been required.

Kindergarteners asked to register

Registration dates for kindergarten classes in Plymouth Local School district have been set for next month.

These are for the Plymouth building Apr. 7 and for Shiloh on Apr. 8.

Mrs. Hawk dead at 90 at Shelby

Mother of Mrs. Haldon Cheesman, who lived many years in Cheesman road, Plymouth township, and of Kenneth Hawk, who lived in Scott road 50 only a few feet over the county line for a long time, Mrs. Clarence Hawk, 90, Shelby, died in Heritage Care center there Sunday morning.

Born Anna Frank Feb. 4, 1893, in Crestline, she lived in or near Shelby all her life. She was a member of United Church of Christ.

She is also survived by a son, Elvin, Shelby; a brother, Wesley Frank, Shelby; 18 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren, three step-great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

Her pastor, the Rev. Robert F. Peoples, conducted service at Shelby Tuesday at 2 p. m. Burial was in Mansfield Memorial park.

Two couples agree to end marriages

Cynthia Rae Beach Tuttle and Holly W. Tuttle, Box 55, New Haven, have dissolved their marriage, a journal entry in Richland county common pleas court shows. She is a granddaughter of the late Floyd Hesters.

Brad A. Berberick and Melissa A. Berberick, Shelby, have dissolved their marriage. Her maiden name, Neal, was restored. He is a grandson of the late Theodore Berbericks, Plymouth.



Who Makes The News...

THIS PAPER CARES ABOUT?

YOU DO!!

You do, of course... Just take a look through its pages.

Somewhere there's the news of a new citizen or two who's come into our lives, noisy and hungry. To you, it's a baby. To others it's a sister or a brother or a niece or a grandson. But its arrival is an important and happy event worthy of notice.

Somewhere else there is news of losses — grievous ones — and we have occasion to reflect on the sometimes inscrutable nature of life's patterns.

Then there are graduations, and weddings, homecomings and leavings. There are meetings and planings and projects.. All the efforts expended by you to advance a cause, change a situation, improve our community. There are promotions and advancements and honors and controversies.

There are the exertions of volunteer firemen serving us with their skill and dedication, and of so many others who provide community services.

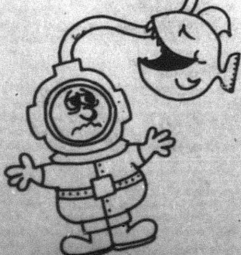
All this — the complexity of community life — is reported and commented on by this newspaper 52 weeks a year.

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