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Funeral services were conducted for her Monday by the Rev. Ruth Philippi.

Mrs. Debra Lopes, 47 Trus.

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Chamber to picnic

Chamber of Commerce will picnic Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at beverage and desert will be the cabin of Milec Christian in Mill road, Greenfield township, east of Steuben take reservations.

The Voice of The Advertiser -

T.J.W.

Time was when one could not start his workday without responding to classic inquiries by two veteran merchants of the Public Square.

One of them wished to know if the family furnace had lately been fired and the other if that furnace was ready to fire. It was typical of each of these that their interests were genuine. They were raised in an era when the country believed in and encouraged growth.

The first, Edward B. Curpen, is long D gone.

The second, Tubby Webber, is whom we

Fifty years ago a young boy presented himself in a court of honor of Boy Scout troop 82 at Somerville, N.J. The principal speaker, later to become the state adjutant general, addressed himself to the rank sought by the boy, first class

A first class Scout. he said, is a first class fellow, one who embodies the 12 precepts of the Scout laws, starting with trustworthy and ending with reverent.

We never thought to ask if he was a Boy Scout, and it really is not all that important now. What counts is that he s a first class fellow. If he addressed one as "Kid", he could count upon being in a select group of folks that Tubby trusted, respected and liked.

He was honest in his dealings with his customers. For-the-run-of-the-mill he would do anything save murder. For a friend, even homicide was not ruled out.

He was a good family man, a loving husband and a responsible son and

It was 52 years ago that he played basketball for the Plymouth Pilgrims, one of the first young men to play on the floor in the new high school erected in 1930. He never lost his affection for his hometown and he never failed to give it his full measure of devotion.

Ill health compelled him to retire before his time, a little over five years ago. Yet he continued a vigorous interest in the commercial affairs of the community he served so well from the death of his father to his settlement.

Goodbye, Tubby, we'll miss you

Teachers win 4% pay rise

Benefits improved -

A four per cent salary increase for all teachers and some upward adjustments in fringe benefits are a part of a new agreement approved by Plymouth Board of Educa-

tion association.

The board met Sept. 6 and accepted the result of a tedious negotiation process.

Base salary for the holder of a baccalaureate degree with no experience will rise to \$12,678.

for the single plan.

Dental coverage will be paid for by the board in the amount of \$22 a month, up from \$17.72.

A 'visual package, which pays for spectacless and eye examinations, will cost the board \$0.08 a month for the family plan and \$0.74 for the individual.

Fire guts inn at New Haven

A fire of undetermined origin gutted the Wright Way. Inn, New Haven, early Friday morning and is being investigated by the arson squad of the state fire marshal's office.

A passing truck driver saw the flames and called the Willard Fire department at 4:24 a.m.

williare Fire department at 424 a.m.
The tavern is owned by Mr. and Mrs. George Wright, Sheiby who were in the state of th

alleged that the tavern cau-ses too many disturbances and there has been a strong drive to have its liquor

Pire caused by lightning destroyed a barn and its contents, mostly household goods belonging to the Samuel Sponsellers, but newly moved from Passadens, Tex., Dismouth Springmill road

lept. 6.
Fire Chief Wayne E. Strine stimated loss at \$120,000.
Sixteen firefighters with Sixteen firefighters with two apparatus stayed on the scene for 90 minutes, Strine

scene for 90 minutes, Strine said. The barn was a total loss. Some farm machinery be-longing to a neighbor, Roger Daron, was also destroyed.

Mrs. Conley's car trashed

Estranged wife of former Police Chief Robert Conley, Mrs. Wendy Conley reported varnish remover was poured home, 623 Bailey drive, Mansfield. She said she believed it appened between Saturday

Thomas J. Webber succumbs

of the Rexall chain, which his father joined in 1928, and sold pharmceuticals, patent

d photographic equipment d supplies. Webber's Rex-

all was located at 7 West

grapher and operated a studio in the store for many

to heart attack at Mansfield

Since retiring, he took up a new hobby - cooking. He is also survived by another daughter, Gwen, now Mrs. Philip Tomic, Jacksonville, Fla., a son, John E. Webber, Ontario, and six grandchildren. One grandson died earlier.

Ronald Atkins, pastor of First Evangelical Lutheran church, at the McQuate-Secor Funeral home.

Effective date is Sept. 1. Hospitalization paid by the district will mow amount to \$120 a month for the family plan and \$40 a month for the family plan and \$40 a month for the single plan. THE PLYMOUTH Advertiser

Conley admits wife's assault, resigns post

As expected, Police Chief
Robert Conley changed his
plea of not guilty to guilty
Sept. 7 in Richland county
common pleas court.
He also submitted his
resignation to Mayor Dean
A Cline.
Conley was indicted in
June by the Richland county
grand jury for felonious
amy years before taking the
Promouth position. and jury for felonious ault following an attack

He pleaded guilty to all charges with no plea bar-

served as a deputy sherin for many years before taking the Plymouth position.

Conley remains free on his bond while a pre-entence investigation is being con-ducted before sentencing. Mayor Dean A. Cline does

mayor Dean A. Cline does not plan to name another police chief for several weeks, he has said.

He plans to advertise for applications before making a decision.

Approval must be given by the village council to any appointment.

Two protest unsightliness

Two persons complained about apparent hazards that are devaluing their properties to village council Tuesday night.

The first was Jerrole Harington who said this the property next to his house in West High street had become a junkyard. He showed pictures of how bed it is, including abandoned vehicles, four which have no license tags and are apparently inoperable. hnow this.

The village enacted in 1988
an ordinance at the suggestion of former councilman
D. Douglas Brumbach, who
was then the village administrator. It was enforced
for many years as needed.
The council agreed a letter
is to be sent to the Davis
family, which owns the
property suggesting it be
cleaned up.
The second protest came
from Charles Hall, a property owner in West Broadway. His land adjoins that of
Raymond L. Brooks and over cies, four which have no license tags and are ap-parently inoperable. Councilman G. Thomas Moore said that the village

has an ordinance covering such a situation. None of the other councilmen seemed to

Banner records profit

Business is looking up for Banner Industries, Inc., parent firm of Plymouth Locomotive Works, Inc.

A net profit for the fourth quarter for fiscal year ending June 30 amounted to \$805, 997, equal to 20 cents a share. For the same period last year net loas was \$537.897, equal to 13 cents a share. The profit derives from net sales of \$28,306,577, down \$21,000,000 from a year ago. Profit record for the whole fiscal year, however, showed a lose of \$2,491,928, or 62 cents a share, deriving from sales of \$142,276,913. A year ago, on sales of \$200,991,300, net income was \$429,477 or 11 cents a share.

Improved performance of the company is laid to divesture of Commercial Lovelace Motor Freight and a discontinued operation, Acmit Mig. Corp., a fastener in Cleveland.

Miss Alta McGinley, 108, who lived here many years, died Thursday in Elyria home, where she had resided since Mar. 18, 1976.

Born in Green township, Ashland county, Feb. 25, 1880, she was the last of four sisters. The others were Mary and Mertus, who sever married, and Mrs. Alma Kellegg. A coustin, Helen, now Mrs. Dale Troxel, Shelby, survives.

The Rev. John P. Benson, chaplin of the home, conducted graveside services in Trauger cometery Tuesday at 10:30 a.m.

way. His land adjoins that or Raymond L. Brooks and over half an acre retains stagnant water, which needs to be drained to do away with the

drained to do away with the offensive odors.

He also said that it devaluing his property.

He has talked to Brooks, who is willing to have the problem remdied, but does not think he can afford it. Hall suggested it would cost very little if the village can clear it out so water will not accumulate.

Alta McGinley

dead at 103

at Elyria

Death came swiftly and quietly in Mansfield General hospital Friday evening for Thomas J. Webber, 70 who spent a lifetime as a Lara Weber. He was graduated by Plymouth High colorardiac ailment, he was in league and the cally child of Karl and thought like at least twice for cardiac ailment, he was in league and the colorardiac ailment, he was graduated by Plymouth High the colorardiac ailment, he was graduated by Plymouth High the colorardiac ailment, he was graduated by Plymouth High the colorardiac ailment, he was graduated by Plymouth High the colorardiac ailment, he was graduated by Plymouth High the colorardiac ailment, he was graduated by Plymouth High the colorardiac ailment, he was graduated by Plymouth High the colorardiac ailment, he was graduated by Plymouth High the colorardiac ailment, he was in the color in 1931 and material and the was taken ill at his home, in 250 and the colorardiac ailment, he was in the color in 1931 and material and the was taken ill at his home, in 250 and the color in 1931 and material and the was taken lile ail the home to color in 1931 and material and the color in 1931 and material and the color in 1931 and mater Burial was in the family McKenzie stars in Red victory

Letterman scores 24 points, Plymouth 26, Lucas 0



Red star

Until a better performance comes along, that by Mike Mckenzie in Mary Fate park Friday night will stand as the premier effort by a Plymouth footballer. All he did was score four touchdowns, amounting to 24 of the total of 26 points scored by Plymouth in its reaches on defense. Plymouth in 187 yards in 14 russes, gain 187 yards in 187 yards

Red 43.
It was at this point that the
Pymouth defense decided to
make good on its advetisement; it began to play
defense as it seld on has been
played in this stadium in 30
seasons. It hept the Cubs
way from the 46-yard limfor the remainder of the first
half and did not permit
Laces to get into Plymouth.

Mellemin's kick for PAT well
Mellemin's kick for PAT

territory in the second half, save for three plays in the fourth period. After a score-less first period, during which Chad McGinnis dis-tinguished himself on defense and Scott Ryman and Bill McVey contributed hand-somely, the offense began to

Having obtained possession after a punt at its 18, Plymouth launched a drive that carried tot he Cub 10, where Hampton was again intercepted. The southpaw quarterback unloaded a shot to Baker that was good for 42 yards to the Lucas 13.

yards on fourth down in the next series, Plymouth sent Richard Cunningham through the middle for 15 yards in two the first a splendid next series, Plymouth sent siched Curningham through the middle for 15 yards in two plays, the first a splendid burst of 13 through right yeard, and then after a five yard penalty assessed a gainst Baker, McKensie of the hands on the ball for the second time. He smacked off tackle for 20 yards and the first score.

The scoreboard clock, which did not function estimately for did not function estimately for did not function estimately for did not function estably for After 24 minutes of 5 did not function estably for down, 127 yards realing, with the function of the function

not good.

Lucas disdained the punt
in the next series and on
fourth down, McKenzie stopped Jerry Niswander, the
Lucas halfback, for a one
yard loss.

yard loss.

Then McKenzie went to work. He struck off right tackle for five yards and again for eight. With tackle for five yards and the structure of the stru

Hampton had been intercepted twice.
He was again intercepted, this time by Todd Harless, at the Lucas 29 to stop the first series of the second half.
Steve Jamerson, a silent so far, told the board of directors he would have no more of this. He intercepted Harless at the 41 and ran it to the Cub 27.

On third down from the Lucas 20, McKenzie burst up the middle for the third sopre. His kick for PAT was not

good.

Jamerson gave Plymouth good field position after the next series by running a 29-yard punt by Rick Masters to the 50. Lucas showed a net

heatt series by running a 28-yard pant by Rick Masters to the 50. Lacas showed a net those of four yards during the series because of McKannie, the series because of McKannie, right sides of the series of the right sides of the series of the line, which forms a function. McKannie cracked for 12 yards and first down, James-son swept end for eight, McKennie pushed through left tackle for nine and Hampton threw to Branham for seven to give Plymouth first down at the Lacas 12. The Big Red needed j at three plays to produce the final score.

ouchdown. A pass for PAT's was not By this time each team saw

clearly that the end was not in doubt and substituted freely.

freely.

McVey and David Burks acquited themselves excellently until McVey went to the bench with the other first stringers. Burks got one sack and one interception.

Plymouth's second string, led by Mike Hawkins, gained a net of 51 yards against the

Score by periods

STATISTICS

What folks here did A \$50,000 fire destroyed buildings at the John F. Stambaugh Co. farm at Caleryvilla. Big Red 14, Black River 6, on accree by Phil Fleicher on according to the Stambaugh Co. Stambaugh Co. Stambaugh Co. Stambaugh Co. farm at Caleryvilla. Big Red 14, Black River 6, on accree by Phil Fleicher on according to the Stambaugh Co. Stambaugh Co 25, 20, 15, 10, five years ago

25 years ago, 1988
Edwin McBride's contract
as has drive was not renewed because parents complatined he active was did not
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class of 1969, William
Strine of the Class of 1900,
Daniel Carter of the Class of
1961.

sident Kenneth Echel-President Kenneth Echel-berry, Booster club, appoint-ad five members to study how seating in the gymnasium can be enlarged. Warriora are 10 point underdogs against Black River

underdogs and River.
The Joe Lee Kennedys are parents of Kyle Ann, born at Willard.
Gibsonburg 30, Plymouth

8.

John F. Ernsthausen gave \$35,000 to remodel the old Norwalk hospital into a home for the aged. Sandra; Jane, a second child, was been to the Mertin Keeslers at Willard Sept. 6.

Moselers at Willard Sept. c.

20 years ago, 1963
Married at Bismark in
1913, the W.C. McLaughlins
will mark their 50th anniversary.

Enrollment amounted to
1.177 pupils, of whom 384 in
high school, with 73 in the
12th grade; 197 in junior high
school, 335 in Plymouth
Elementary school, 357 in
Shiloh Elementary school, 357 in
Shiloh Elementary school
Prater Stephen Fitch will
take his final yows in the
dissionaries of the Sacred
Heart.

Natalie Faust was chosen Homecoming queen.
Mrs. Harold Jeffrey, 68, first librarian here, died at Willard.

and SHIE Huckman.

15 years ago, 1968
Willard Area hospital will
decide it osteopaths may be
admitted to its staff.
Paul Hulbert Metcalfe, 86,
Class of 1949, died of sathma
in San Bernardino, Cal.
Thomas L. Root won a
camping award at Howa
Military school, Howe, Ind.
Lee Stoodt showed the
grand champion sow at the
Richland county fair.
A son was born at Shelby
to the Edwin Renses.
Barbara Daup and Michael Ruckman married at
Shiloh.

Shiloh.

A daughter was born at Great Lakes, Ill., to the Bobby Lynn Tacketts.

Ray Einsel was promoted to manager of Bank Americard operations by City National Bank & Trust Co.,

National Bank & Trust Co., Columbus.
The Clarence Lichtles.
The Clarence Lichtles.
Mansfield marked their 25th anniversary. She is the former Mary Rose Fenner.
Menes. Glenn Dick, R. C.
McBeth, Harry Trauger,
Thorr E. Woodworth, and Sam B. Fenner and Miss Virginia BeVier will receive 25-year pins from Plymouth Chapter 231, OES.

10 years ago, 1973 A 2.8 per cent drop in enrollment will cost the school district \$26,720 in state funds.

of Gallon Community norpital.

Mrs. Barbura Hass resigned a second time as utilities clerk and was succeeded by Miss Anita L. Riedlinger.

Dennis Meade, 25, Park avenue, was in critical condition at Toledo Medical college hospital after his pick-up truck left Rouse 20, rolled over and threw him out.

out.
Father of Mrs. Woodrow
Utiss, Fred Piller, 86, died at
Willard. Susan Ann Calabria, dau-

Susan Ann Calabria, dau-ghter og the Homer Walter-see, married Dennis J. Kook-en at Shelby. Norman Howard and Sally. Norman Howard and Sally. Setar, Chagrin Falls, will marry there Nov. 10. A daughter was born at Willard to the Ellis Beverlys. J. Robert Phillips received J. Robert Phillips received tration degree common Ohio State university. Lacherril A. Dean and Terry A. Fenner were mar-

Terry A. Fenner were mar-ried in St. Joseph's Roman

Five years ago, 1978 Mrs. Robert F. Pchelberry, Sr., 68, died suddenly. Enrollment in the public schools dropped by 101 pu-pils to 1,309.

Newsy notes ...

Pvt. Mark Courtright grad-uated from telecommuni-cations school at Ft. Gordon, Ga., Sept. 12.

Shelby.
Nrs. Norris Lattimer, 64,
Shiloh route 1, died at Mansfield.

Auxiliary mourns member

Charter of the auxiliary of Ehret-Parsel Post 447, A-merican Legion, was draped in memory of Mrs. Keith Gooding at the Sept. 7

Gooding at the Sept. 7 meeting.

A contribution to the children and youth service was made in her name.

Members will furnish candy to be sent to Chillicothe next month, and the auxiliary will be represented by seweral members at the fall-conference of the fifth district.

\$561,522 total assets on town books

Balances in village ac-counts on Aug. 31 show healthy balances.

healthy belances.

The general fund has \$48,922.11, water fund, \$45, \$21.79, sewer fund \$49,662.1, feelectic fund, \$89,994.47, ambulance fund, \$5,594.97, park fund \$2,938.79, sewestery fund \$16,288.89, first fund \$15,501.99, street fund \$15,501.99, street fund \$15,505.73 and federal revenue sharing fund \$11,257.

Clerictransurse Lab.

Clerk-treasurer John Fazzini has a total of \$472,500 invested, leaving \$89,022.72 available for current ex-

available for current ex-penses. This brings the total assets of the village to \$561,522.72. The capital improvement fund had no expenditures during August and remains at \$6,023.24.

Free flu shot offered today at Legion

immunization, Sept. 23 at the Grange hell in Olivesburg. Persons allergic to eggs should not submit to the By AUNT LIZ

Stealing something is a great sport in this world.

It isn't anything new to this age, but it is getting a harpore can break into a house or a store and walk off medio, electronic things, generally with no questions asked because it is a recognized bargin.

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Who'd steal a book? Many,

Auntie learns, and she's mad

it by check.

Somehow it was the check that did it. The guy got caught and the police found the check in his wallet. It had not been cashed so he was out nothing except for a nice

Officers of state honored by OES

A son, Seth Dustin, weighing 7 lb., 3 ozs. was born Sept.

8 in Shabby Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James Endaby. The maternal guardarents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burton. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Enderby. stra. William Enderby.

A daughter, Megan Colleen, weighing 8 lb., 12 cm.
was born Aug. 18 to Mr. and
Mrs. Jack Dunagan, Midland, Mich. The mother is the
former Nancy Sloan, daughter of Mrs. Harold Sloan and
the late Mr. Sloan. The
Dunagans are also the papents of another daughter and
two sons.

These were Mrs. Carole Histod, Crestline, organist, Mrs. Marie Williams, Utica, warder, and Mrs. Alice Ry-der, Bucyrus, treasurer for former

warder, and Mrs. Alice Ry-der, Bucyrus, treasurer for a former grand matron.

Also honored were former warders of the local chapter.

Mrs. Budd Young, worth matron, recognized her mo-ther, Mrs. Edith Kessler, who served the longest of warder here. An 8 h 9 oz son, Kraig An 8 h 9 oz son, Kraig Andraw, their second child, was born Sept. 3 in Shelby Hemorial hospital to the Mark Korbases, Shelby, Mo-ther is the former Holly Cornell, younger daughter of the W. Lawrence Cornells.

here.

Mrs. Carl V. Ellis was honored for being the chapter organist for 18 years.

Max Caywood presented 25-year membership pins to Mrs. Caywood, as former matron, and to Alfred Parkinson, 3rd, who also a 25-year member Richland Lodge 201, F&AM.

Another 25-year member,

Another 25-year member, Mrs. John Hamilton, lives in Garrett, Ind. Ivan Hawk is a patient in the intensive care unit of Manafield General hospital. He collapsed Friday night in front of the home of Dr. Aname Holloway while on his way to the football game.

The doctor administered first sid until the ambulance squad arrived which took him house. He declined going to the hospital, but later Mrs. Hawk took him to Manafield.

Laella Vanderyort and

Present for his wife.

Now such things are hitting our very best libraries, which are mainly college ones. No school can exist without a good library and they work hard at building without a good library and they work hard at building his work hard as the his house paid a fine that practically covered the cost of a dumb mystery. College hids, though, are more apt to purposely keep a book for ever which saves them having to buy something they my his has now happened is that money happened to have a more than the contract of t

must read.
What has now happened is
that people who have a great
knowledge that is necessary
for what they are doing, are
looting the really rare books
from here and there.
Chargy got away with

from here and there.

One guy got away with about 400 such things that he managed to sell off to unsuspecting rare book dealers because he could remove all traces of where they came from.

from.

He finally got caught up at
Oberlin college and is now
reading like mad from some
prison library.

You have to give the guy
credit. He knew what was
what and where.

As a result there is a large meeting in Oberlin that covers libraries, FBI, and everyone else so they can get together to try to figure out how to stop this.

Frankly, to me, it is about the most important meeting anyone in this country has had in years. We all know that stealing is a sin, but stealing a very rare book is about the worse thing in the world. So if you have any overdue library books, meak

about the worse lning in tax-world. So iff you have any overduse library books, smeak them back in the dark of night in their depositores. But if they are cockbooks, copy out the good ones first. This is one from an Amish source and is not bed at all. A land friend gave it to us plus a jar to sample. It is called Zuochini Jam-but should really be called 'How To Use Up These Large Zuchini. Ped and grate smough for att caups, drain, and boll price, tione of the lake at the clear, which will take a little over. from innines. Add six cape of sugar, a half cup of lemon juice and a, up of the control of the con-tract of the con-plets and the con-lets and the con-plets and the con-lets and the con-plets and the con-traction of th

cup or unneases princapple.

Boil this for six minutes, then take off the stove.

Add a six ounce package of either orange or apricot gelatin, stir until it dissolves.

Then simply put in jars and saal.



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President Reagan speaks on behalf of **Employer Support** of the National Guard and Reserve.

There are more than a million men and women serving America in the National Guard and Reserve. They're a vital part of our nation's defense

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"Therefore, I extend the thanks

of the nation to those of you who support the Guard and Reserve. Without the backing of employers and families, we could not maintain these essential volunteer

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Join the President in supporting the men and women of the National Guard and Reserve. Protect their future while they protect yours. For information on how you can support the National Guard and Reserve, write Employer Support, Arlington, Virginia 22209.





Sept. 15
Mrs. William Ellis
Msc Coevert
Terry Scott
Kay Reed
Larry Brooks
Percy W. Dean
Charles Osborne
Charles Pritchard
Glenn Need
Craig Gowitzka

Sept. 17 od Hennoff Brian Gayhart Randy Adams Jacque Donnenwi Mrs. Delwin Herz Angela Combs Connie Slarb Brenda Kay Keeton Sheryl Bayes

Sept. 18
Jeffrey L. Jacobe
Ralph Hawkins
Paul Egner
Mrs. D. D. Brumbe
Barbara Scipee
Mrs. John Hale
Matthew Scott Hai

Harry L. Seaman Mrs. Sam Roberts Marvin Cok Marvin Colt Mrs. Robert D. Forsythe, Jr. Mrs. Robert Kennody Mrs. Russell Ross Mrs. Donald Barnthouse Larilyn Wallen Rebecca Seals William Tackett Jeffrey Lasen Sarah Elizabeth Ally Jason William Clai

Sept. 20 Raymond Garrett Gary D. Brumback Ray D. Snipse wah Eliza Raym William

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All about Plymouth . . .

Mrs. Harold Sloan re-turned Saturday from a month's visit with her dau-ghter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunagan, Midland, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ja-cobs were Sunday dinner guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Torry Kelley, Ashland.

Terry Kelley, Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gebert were hosts Sunday at a family reunion for his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Krister, Wilmington, Del.; his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nell Gebert, Barberton; another brother, Cliffon, Hudson; and Mrs. And Mrs. Clifford Garrison and Mrs. and Mrs. Carlson Garrison, Adrian, Mich. who are cousins.

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to return to his home in Pacific Palisades, Cal., next week. Dayton Cramer, Mi-ami, Fla., and Mrs. Charles Tucker, Marriott, Fla., left for their homes over the week-end after being here for the funeral of Mrs. Keith Good-

man. Mr. and Mrs. David Mull-

hurt in crash

A 33-year-old former Ply-mouth man was injured early Sunday when the car in which he was a pissenger went off a curve in Route 224 couth of Willard and then into a field.

into a field.

Patrick L. Dorion was treated in Mansfield Genral hospital.

The driver, Paul D. Transler, 31, Mansfield, left the come and reported the in-

ing.
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Courtright, Clinton, Ia., were here for nine days visiting his parnets, the Marvin Courtrights, and others of his family. They attended the wedding of Jody Zimmerman.

aney and sons were in New Smyrna Beach, Fla., last week visiting his parents, the Thomas Mullanoys.

Ex-resident



Free influenza immunization will be administered in Ehret-Parsel Post 447, American Legion, today from 3 to 5 p.m.

The same immunization will be offered by the Mansh add-Richbard County Handbergartment; which urges persons over 60 to obtain the immunization, Sept. 23 at the immunization, 5 per 20 to 10 t



Luella Vandervort and Mrs. Dausie Puckett were released Thursday by Wil-lard Area hospital. Terry Lynch was admitted at Willard Friday. John Gamborn and Mrs.

UMW to meet here Tuesday

United Methodist Women will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harry Sybrandt.

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The instructors will be Marlene Schwenn, R.N., Carol McDaniel, R.N. and Mary Stanbery.

Next series of classes will be hald in

Stanbery.
Next series of classes will be held in February, 1984.

Pressure

12th grade quarterback says it comes from home and from pupils (who want winner) but only slightly from school

Harriers beat Trojans, Edison

Red harriers outscored South Central and Edison here Sept. 7. Plymouth totalled 30, the

Troisns 40. the Chargers 65. Lorren Kranz, Plymouth, was the winner in 18:27.

was the winner in 18:27.
Summary:
Kranz (P), first, 16: 27;
Keed (E), second, 18:38;
Montgomery (S), third, 18:51;
Chandler (S), fourth, 19:45;
R. Reck (P), fifth, 19:57;
Tarmstront (S), sixth, 20:14; J.
Beck (P), seventh, 20:27; Te
Parrigan (P), 20:44;
Barridan (P), 20:44;
Barridan (P), 20:44;
Barridan (P), 10th, 20:49;
Also, Wilson (P), 11th,
21:07; Scheid (E), 12th, 21:12;
Clindy Woods (E), 13th, 21:28;
Cosic (P), 14th, 21:44; Kissell
(S), 15th, 22:10; Killbane (S),
16th, 22:20; Studer (P), 17th,
16th, 22:12; Studer (P), 17th,
16th, 22:12

co, 15th, 22:10; Kissell 16th, 22:12; Studer (P), 17th, 22:21; Fada (E), 18th, 22:35; Burton (P), 19th, 22:46; Key-sor (S), 20th, 22:56; Also, Jamisor (P)

sor (8), 20th, 22:56; Alao, Jamison (E), 21st, Alao, Jamison (E), 22nd, 22:32; Woodruff (8), 22nd, 23:44; Beverly (P), 24th, 23:49; Dolatoski (E), 24:15; Mc Creery (E), 26th; Tackett (P), 27th, 24:58; Lohman (E), 28th, 28:27; Fiddler (P), 20th, 26:45; Maloney (E), 30th, 27:46;

27:46; Also, Kensinger (P), 31st, 28:08; Kent (E), 32nd, 28:15; Plue (E), 33rd, 28:37; Harsh-barger (E), 34th, 31:25.

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New London scored 38 to defeat Black River, Ply-mouth and Bucksye in a quedeningular cross country mee' Thurwday.

meet Thuraday.
Summary:
Benson (B), first, 15:06;
Krans (P), second, 15:08;
Krans (R), third, Rook,
(B), fourth; Lands (N), fifth;
Wolf (B), sixth; R. Beck (P),
seventh, 16:39; Speicher (N),
sighth; Finley (N), ninth;
Beck (P), 10th, 17:01; Shell
burger (B), 11th; Wilson (P),
12th, 17:20; Cole (N), 13th; Te

League to play 10 games

Here'e schoolboy football late for this week: TOMORROW: Monroeville at Smithville, Plymouth at Northmor, Western Reserve at Dan-

ury; New London at Welling-

Mike Studer, 28th, 18:58; Darren Kensinger, 35th, 21:54.

herst; Mapleton at Hillsdale; South Central at Seneca

South Central at Seneca East. SATURDAY: Centerburg at St. Paul's; Crestview at Lucas; Edison at St. Mary's Cen-tral Catholic.

One who measures what he says before he says it, and apparently takes that approach to his other aims in life, usually makes a good

engineer.

And if that's the case here,
Rodney Hampton, a 12th grader
who plays quarterback for the so
far unbeaten Big Red, ought to be a howling success

He knows what he's about and he thinks before he says what he

And, with a little prodding, he is ont to talk about pressure.

And, with a little prodding, he is wont to talk about pressure. Pressure among teenagers is a common reason often offered for why they go wrong. The drug scene is constructed of flats made of pressures. Pressures by peers, pressures by persures presented in his precise way, methodically, and rationally. I get lots of pressure from my Mom to excel academically. I wouldn't want it otherwise. My grandparents apply some, too, but it's not so obvious."

There's some pressure in the chool to excel academically but in There's some pressure in the school to scell academically but in my case I haven't had much of it because my grades haven't fallen. But if I were to get a C. I'd get static at school long before I got it at home. I will say this for our coaches: they — all of them, in every sport in which I've participated — emphasize grades and school work before athletics. Which is how it should be.

I felt a lot of pressure in my sophomore year. I was playing where an older, more experienced player had always been and the aquad wondered if I could cut it there, there were no bones about it, the players simply fiqured that the older player ought to be there and who was this smart aleck (he didn't say "aleck") kid who was taking that place?

"But I enjoy pressure. I like it when the game it tied and the clock is running down. Or when we're not so far behind that a reasonable.

is running down. Or when we're not so far behind that a reasonable

not so far behind that a reasonable effort can't win.

"Pressure is the name of the game. Those who can't stand up to it go to the showers early."

Is there pressure on the team this

Plymouth Advertiser, Sept. 15, 1983 Page 3 usual, I suspect, He flashes that shoopish grin for "No more than usual, I suspect, but perhaps some, because we've got 12 players who've been to-

"Sure, to some extent. A player who's been around for four years is expected to know more about the game and how to play it than a kid

who's brand new or who's had only

who's brand new or who's had only one or two years on the team. That's why the seniors auto-matically take what they think is theirs by right and expect the best assignments and the most de-pendence will be placed on them. But sometimes there's a younger player who shows the older guys what it's all about and shows them

what it's all about and shows th he can do the job. So we've got

Spanky?

"Yes, sir, Scott Ryman. He does it all and he's a fine player and he's not going to graduate after this season. I just wish we had had him

season. I just wish we had had him a lot sooner."
He plays three sports, football in the autumn, basketball in the winter, baseball in the syring. "Tve heard it said that Bellville and Butler and Shelby are football towns, Plymouth and Shiloh are basketball towns, maybe Willard, but for only the last 10 years. Nobody talks about baseball, yet if you consider how well or how poorly Plymouth teams have done over the last 10 years, you've got to come up with the obvious answer that Plymouth is a baseball town, and so is Shelby, really. It may be too soon to say that Willard is a basketball town, But what difference does it make, so long as you win?"

Is there pressure to win?

win?"

Is there pressure to win?
"Yes, sir. The pupils in the high
school want to win so badly they

can taste it. Notably in the band

Spanky

He flashes that sheepish grin for thich he is famous. "Of course there's a lot of it that's elf-applied. Take me, for instance. gether a long time and everybody said they'd be hot stuff one day and I'm carrying a home economics course because my family thinks it will be good for me, but it's ne Mickey Mouse course. And the rest of what I'm taking isn't either." that day hasn't come yet. But this is our year and we're going to win Is there a pecking order among

How so?
"I'm taking English IV, advanced mathematics, which means trigonometry, chemistry, problems of democracy and physical education as well. They're not Mickey

Mouse courses."

How much pressure comes from
the school staff independent of the

the school staff independent of the coaching group?

"The new principal doesn't seem to care much about athletics, he's interested in academic achievement and I think you'll see some good records along that line. If I had my choice, what I'd choose is high academics and achieves. had my choice, what I'd choose is high academics and a strong sporta program that produces more winners than losers on a consistent basis. Unless we can make things turn around, we won't reach a 500 level in football or basketball for a long, long time, mazbe when I've got a gray beard."

You'll find his name in the honor

roll and among the musicians who excel in the Ohio Music Educators excel in the Ohio Music Educators' association contests each spring. He's a percussionist. A pretty fair Ohio quarterback of some years back was an outstanding musician in high school and college and played in the band in both places. He was even concert master of the Northwestern universities by Mist. Northwestern university band. His name is Otto Graham

name is Otto Graham.

Is there family pressure?
"Not to speak of My father and my nucles played for Plymouth, My father graduated in 1953 and played some ball here. My uncless Larry, Marty and Mickey (Darrell) played football, and other sports. My uncle Bob was a good basketball player. I've got some cousins, the children of my aunt, the former Patricis Hampton, now Mrs. Powers at Shiloh, who're outstanding in football. One of them is Dave Powers, already big as a Dave Powers, already big as a horse, and he's only in the eighth

When Firelands conference de-fenders apply pressure to the Big Red offense. Rodney Hampton knows what it means. He knows what to do about it. And he's willing to stake his reputation that he'll do it successfully.

Northmor next foe

Knights have new coach, two defeats so far

Here're scores last week -

Here're results last week: Keystone 7, Black River 6; Plymouth 26, Lucas 0; Crestview 22, Hilledale 6; New London 34, South entral 0; Monroeville 14, Seneca

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Monroville 14, Edison 8;
Margaretta 21, Edison 8;
Danville 26, Mapleton 0;
St. Mary's Central Cathlic 26, St. Paul's 15;
Western Reserve 41, South

was 8-and-2 last sesson.
But the Golden Kighta,
who compete in the Mid-Ohio
conference, had not won so
far this sesson. After building a two touchdown lead
against South Central in the
opener, Northmor went into
the dumper before a strong
Trojan come back.
Last week, in league play,
the Kights fell to Fredmicktown, a corkwortie with

the Kights fell to Fred-ericktown, a co-favorite with Crestline for the MOC title. The Freddies completely buffaloed Northmor after a scoreless first period simply poured it on. Twelve letterman grad-uated in June. The new each a 1976 alumnus of chall all Fift alumnus of chall all fight achool, re-places Bob Jenne. O'Quinn places Bob Jenne. O'Quinn

North Newton, Ind., High school for the last four

seasons.

It was propitious for Coach
Jenne to quit, because his
son, Paul, the quarterback,
was All-Ohio as a place
kicker.

was All-Ohio as a place kicker.

The returning letternem have some size. These include George Boyle, a center, Joe Ruhl, a guard, each of whom scales 190 younds. Tim Bostick, the fullback, who weighs 160. The worker who weighs 176. The quarter-back, Rick Libert, an 1th grader weighs 160.

The Knightz run split backs and also out of the I formation on offense and

show 5-2, 4-4 and 4-3 defense with so far a number of variations.

with so far a number of variations.
Plymouth is expected to be at full strength and needs to improve its passing game, which was supposed to be its forts at the beginning of the season, and to take some of the pressure off Miles Mcsenia. There is no doubt cand Steve James on the property of the proper

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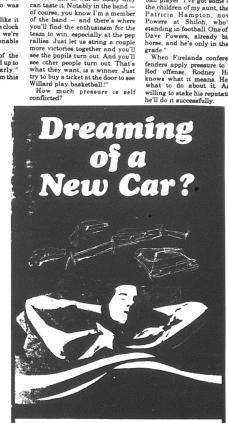


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Golfers trim Trojans by 53

Summary:
Plymouth: Larry Trout, 43;
ason Robinson, 47; Chris
unkle, 51; Kevin Taylor, 52.
South Central: Dave Wilt, 63; Mark White, 62; Jamie
tarcher, 61; Thad Smith, 60.

Wynford outshoots Big Red

Wynford administered a Royal beating to Plymouth at Woody Ridge course Mon-day, 172 to 190. The Royals' Warren Schif-ley and Larry Trout of the

ley and Larry Trout or and Big Red were co-medalists with 43s.

with 438.
Summary:
Wynford: Craig Markle, 44;
Schifley, 43; Matt Sloat, 45;
Ron McGinnis, 45.
Plymouth: Trout, 43; Jason
Robinson, 49; Richard Tash,
47; Chris Runkle, 51.
The Big Red is now 3-and-

Plymouth linkmen outshot South Central at Woody Ridge course Thursday, 193 to 246. The Big Red is 3-and-2.

Summary:
Buckeye Central: Scott
Karl, 38; Mike Krebe, 41;
Greg Keres, 44; Matt Weithman, 45.
Plymouth: Larry Trout, 41;
Richard Tash, 54; Chris
Runkle, 54; Kason Robinson, 56.

56. Edison: Tom Sommers, 52; Dave Ruggles, 46; John Oakley, 48; Mike Vitaz, 50; Ken Waldron, 55.

Bible classes allowed if conditions met

An "accommodation" of North Richland County Council for Christian Education was roted by Plymouth Board of Education Monday night. Released time will be altered for religious classes. The Plymouth classes will know for religious classes. The Plymouth classes will child be also be considered for the country of the countr

C. J. Henry

Once a dry cleaner here, Carl J. (Gene) Henry, 63, died Monday morning in Willard Area hospital after a three year illness. He operated the Tip Top Cleaners here and Willard for 22 years. The Plymouth store was at Sandusky and Spring streets.

dead at 63

for 22 years.

Spring streets.

Born Mar. I, 1920, in North
Born Mar. I, 1920, in North
Indian Spring streets.

He retired in Willard 60 years.

He retired in February,
1982, as a clerk for the
Willard YMCA.

Mr. Henry was a member
of the Trinity Lutheran
church, Willard.

He is survived by his wife,
Clara; a son, Joseph, Swanton; two daughters, Judy,
now Mrs. George Lee, and

Susan, now Mrs. Edward
Arroyo, both of Gulf Breese,
Fla.; a step-daughter, Betty
Bently, Augusta, Ga.; treestep-sons, John Hadamusein,
New York, N.Y.; Joseph
Hadamusein, Corning, N.Y.,
and Larry Hadamusein, Willard, his mother, Mrs. Ruby
Henry, Willard; three sizen,
Mrs. Leslie Brubaker, Willard, and Mrs. Dorothy Watson and Mrs. Kathleen Haupricht, both of Norwalk and
two brothers, Meric, Newark,
and Kenneth, Willard.
Funeral services will be
conducted today at 11 a.m.
from the church by his
pastor, the Rev. Edward
Brandt.

Burial will be in Maple rove cemetery, New Haven

Plymouth Elementary school has 223.

Two bus hids were accepted. The chassis will be purchased from Heisler's, inc., Willard, for 1815,1465.4 The body will consertion SS Coach Sales, Inc., Lesington, for \$46,594.

Approval was given to accept. Jon Tuttle as a tuition spull from the Willard district.

The board agreed that donation for various funds may be accepted any time. A donation from the Thomas Kinara Parms for \$25 to be used for a scholarship for the FFA camp was accepted.

scholarship for the FFA camp-was accepted.
First Buckeye bank has given 8150 to be divided four ways.
The high school annual and student council will receive 650 and the National Honor society and stibility of the school and the National Honor society and stibility of the school and the National Honor society and stibility of the school and the National Honor society and stibility of the school and the National Honor society and stibility of the school and the National Honor school and the schoo

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Jacqueline Rena Dull became the bride of Michael DeWitt Aug. 20.
She is the daughter of Mr. She is the daughter of Mr. Ralph DeWitt, Willard.
The coughs exchanged their rings and vows before the Rev. Lee Hiney in Taylor-town Community church. Gives in marriage by her father, the bride wore chiffont rimmed with lace appliques and a lace picture hat.
She carried white and blue silk roses with likesoft invaley and stephanoits and bus and white saint stremere.

PHS alumnus weds.

lives in New Haven

The bride's brothers, Robert, Daniel and Douglas Dull, ushered.

A recoption was in the church hall, decorated in Haven.

Mr. DeWitt is a Plymouth list shoot graduate employed by Jaynewille Products, Norwall.

They are living in New Haven.



Here're excerpts from PPD log —

Here're excerpts from the log of Plymouth Police

epartment: Sept. 7, 4:40 p.m.: Barking dog reported at 247 West troadway. Sep. 1, 2-30 p.m.: Densaing uog reported at 167 Nichols street. Disturbance quelled. Sept. 8, 12-43 a.m.: State patrol assisted at fatal collision in Baseline road. Sept. 8, 12-12p.m.: Message delivered to 105 Park avenue. Sept. 8, 9-37 p.m.: Dog reported at large at 170 Nichol street.

treet. Sept. 8, 10:05 p.m.: Possible stolen vehicle reported in kinner road. Huron county sheriff called. Sept. 9, 6:56 p.m.: Bicycle reported stolen from 5 West roadway.

roadway. Sept. 10, 2:42 a.m.: Barking dog reported in West High reet.
Sept. 10, 10:40 a.m.: Dog at large reported near 114 West

pt. 10, 12:07 p.m.: Dog at large reported near 88 Bell

Sept. 10, 8:41 p.m.: Trouble reported at 57 Trux street. No

Sept. 10, 6:41 p.m.: Trouble reported at 57 Trux street. No roblem found.

Sept. 10, 9:01 p.m.: Matthew McClain arrested for notication and resisting an officer at 57 Brazilian street.

Sept. 10, 10:23 p.m.: Trouble reported at Weber's Cafe.

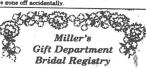
Sept. 11, 12:3 a.m.: Driver assisted when his trailer rig ras bogged down in soft ground near Plymouth coomnotive Works, Inc. Wrecker called.

Sept. 11, 11:17 p.m.: Domestic problem reported at 39 West Broadway.

Fest Broadway.

Sept. 12, 8:45 p.m.: West Broadway resident came to tation to report being assaulted.

Sept. 12, 8:54 a.m.: Alarm at 24 Sandusky street found to ave sone off accidentally.



Sept. 24 Felicia Weaver and Jim Hutchison

Oct. 1 Theresa Taylor and Chuck Steele

Oct. 15 Mary Mahl Rod Cok

Oct. 21 Chris Roth and John Popa

Nov. 26 Pam Conley John Danhoff

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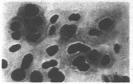
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