

How will schools comply with law on missing child?

How Plymouth schools can deal with new law governing missing children occupied Plymouth Board of Education and its superintendent, Douglas Stagg, at some length Monday night, with no clear path visible through the maze of contradictory and confusing legislation.

Stagg will present on Apr. 8 a proposed new policy, one that he warned the board "may not be worth anything by the end of the year and we will have to change it."

Consensus was that most of the stringencies come down hardest on large school districts. Nevertheless, there is a built-in additional cost to each district and some districts that could produce laws or suits if administrators and police do not work together to avoid them.

What to do about school days less owing to bad weather was resolved by assigning Jan. 15, 22, 23, 24 and 25, on each of which there were no classes, to the allocated state calamity day schedule and requesting the state to authorize make-up days for Apr. 1, 2, 3 and 4.

A calendar for the next school year was approved. Classes will begin Monday, Aug. 26. Labor day, Sept. 2, is the first recess. County in-service day will be Oct. 4. Parent-teacher conferences are set for Nov. 22.

For Nov. 22, Thanksgiving recess will occur Nov. 22-23. Christmas recess begins Dec. 23 and ends Jan. 6, when classes resume.

Martin Luther King day observance is set for Jan. 20, 1986. In-service day will occur Jan. 21. Presidents' day is Feb. 17. Parent-teacher conferences are set again for Mar. 7. Easter recess will occur Mar. 24-28. Classes will resume Mar. 31.

Memorial day observance will take place May 26. Last day for pupils is June 5.

Supplementary contract as junior high wrestling coach was authorized for Kevin Steinmetz.

Resignation of Douglas Church as night custodian in the high school was accepted. Carl Yeager, son-in-law of the J. Max Filders, was hired to replace him.

Recommendation by the athletic control board to commence a ninth grade football team and a junior high volleyball team was approved. The control board argued that if such a football team is organized, more ninth graders are likely to participate. Exceptional ninth graders may be advanced to the varsity squad.

Keith Johnson, vocational agriculture instructor, asked for authority of his classes to use Mrs. Richard L. Horton's seven acres at \$70 an acre rent for a crop program this season. It was approved.

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1-year finance plan

Council opts for scheme to earn \$88,276

A 10-year financing plan offered by the Grumman Emergency Products, Roanoke, Va., to finance the purchase of a new fire pump will be adopted by the village, councilmen decided in committee Monday night.

The company's bid of \$149,199 has been accepted by Mayor Dean A. Cline, who was empowered by ordinance to enter into a contract. Actually, the village is paying a total of \$150,002 for the vehicle, because after the bid was submitted, it was decided to add some additional equipment.

The mayor and John Fazzini, clerk-treasurer, have worked out a payment plan by which the village will maintain money in the pump fund, which can be invested.

There is approximately \$153,000 in the fund. A payment of \$20,000 must be made upon delivery, which will be within six months, leaving about \$133,000 to be invested in the best interest-bearing deposits possible.

Fazzini has determined that at the end of five years the total in the fund will reach \$218,276.50.

During the five year period, however, annual payments of \$19,874.75 must be made.

The council meeting Monday night agreed this sum could be taken from the fire department budget, which is pegged at about \$80,000 for 1985. The department can depend on at least \$38,000 from tax money and contracts and the remainder is the balance carried over from 1984.

An ordinance is to be prepared that will spell out the payment plan plus future plans for expenditure.

Firemen were called to the D. Douglas Brumbach home, 390 West Broadway Mar. 6 at 5:35 p.m. Mrs. Brumbach's car had caught fire.

They were able to push it out of attached garage so there would be no damage to the house.

The car was heavily damaged. The blaze began when the car attempted to start the car, which had recently been repaired.

Mrs. Ross, organist over 40 years, succumbs

For two generations organist in Plymouth United Methodist church, Mrs. Willard Ross, 84, Shelby, died Thursday in Shelby Memorial hospital of a lengthy illness.

Born Dec. 23, 1900, in Cranberry township, Crawford county, she lived in Shelby 38 years. She taught elementary pupils for 26 years, until she retired in 1971.

She was a member of Plymouth Chapter 231, OES. Congregation of her church honored her with a surprise party and luncheon on the 40th anniversary of her accession to the church of the now refurbished organ of the church.

Her husband, Willard, Sr., died in 1914. So did a son, Dr. Willard, Jr., a mathematician then living in Galesburg, Ill., where he was on the staff of Knox college.

She is survived by two sons, Robert, Lewisville, Tex., and Richard, Warren, eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Her minister, the Rev. Thomas Hoover, conducted services Monday at 10 a.m. at Shelby. Interment was in Greenlawn cemetery here.

Memorial contributions to her church are suggested.

from the pumper fund. Councilman Roy Barber said he is sorry that local financing could not be obtained but Fazzini had said that the banks were not able to go beyond five years, whereas the village wanted 10 years.

Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., which is attempting to negotiate a contract with the village, has offered a second plan.

It calls for rates substantially lower than the one presented last fall, almost half of what had been proposed.

The village has been part of a coalition of municipalities that Columbia Gas would like to see broken up.

Fazzini told the committee if it will approve his hiring assistance, he would pay it out of his salary.

The payment for public retirement for councilmen and the mayor was discussed. They are eligible and can make back payments if they wish before councilman's action is taken to begin the program. Each would pay 8.5 per cent of what he receives. The village matches each dollar with a payment of \$1.6412.

Councilmen receive \$240 a year, for which their share would be about \$20, and the village would pay about \$33 annually.

Some councilmen complain they are receiving reports from the clerk-treasurer with postage due. Clerk John Fazzini says he has carefully weighed the envelopes before mailing them, but it seems the post office also weighs them and placed the extra charge on them.

Boys required to return \$10

Two juvenile boys who stole \$10 in jeans from Mrs. Ross and a Buskirk have been sentenced by a juvenile judge to make restitution to her.

The boys were hired by her to shovel snow. Then they asked to be admitted to her house to warm themselves. The theft occurred then.

Driver, 19, summoned; car hit ditch

A 19-year-old Plymouth driver was summoned by the state highway patrol Mar. 4 after he said he fell asleep on route to Greenwich in Route 224 and went into a ditch.

Darrin S. Kensing, 24 East High street, was west of Greenwich when his car left the road, creased through a ditch and came to a halt in a driveway.

Six men indicted: Linville, Strong, Strohm, Vice, Hicks

Six local men were indicted on three different counts by a Richland county grand jury last week. John Linville, 40 West High and Wall streets; Richard L. Strohm, 23, Dinninger road; Dale A. Strong, 22, 105 Trux street, and a Shelby, Jeffrey A. Eldridge, are accused of grand theft and breaking and entering.

They and a juvenile accomplice are said to have broken into barns and other outbuildings in northern Richland county during the summer of 1984. Police have already recovered over \$6,000 worth of bicycles, lawnmowers, chain saws and other items.

Mark A. Vice, 24, 247 Plymouth street, is charged with forging a check on the account of Glen Tuttle, Walnut street, Plymouth.

Charles R. Hicks, 27, Plymouth, is accused of obstructing justice.

Child support law toughened

A change in Ohio laws aimed at improving efforts to collect child support is reported by Phillip M. White, Jr., president, Huron county bar.

The present child support law allows withholding, but only of wages and only after a support-payer has failed to make payments.

The new law will take effect Apr. 10. It requires Ohio's family courts, with few exceptions, to order that child-support be automatically withheld from wages, bank accounts or workers' compensation payments. The law applies to

divorce and child welfare cases. Fines could be levied against employers and banks that fail to cooperate with withholding.

The new law also forbids employers to fire, refuse to hire or discipline anyone because of a support-withholding order. Employers who do so risk being fined and required to make restitution to the employee, including reinstatement and back-pay.

White says the new law will aid the collection of child support and eliminate the need for much time-consuming and expensive court litigation.

Ring thief arrested

Police recovered two rings valued at \$1,000 and family heirlooms and charged a Mansfield man with grand theft and probation violation Friday.

The charges stem from an incident at the home of Mrs. Glenn Robinson, 136 West Broadway, who had engaged a professional Mansfield moving company to ship a grand piano to one of her children.

Three men appeared to do the work. One of them, Morgan Edward Minamyer, 27, managed to reach the second floor of the house to rifle bureau drawers and took the rings.

Tobacco sale to pupils alleged

Complaint by C. Michael Follett, head teacher, Plymouth Elementary school, has led police to crack down on vendors of tobacco products who illegally sell to juveniles.

Follett brought two children, 10 years of age, who told Acting Police Chief Bill N. Spognardi they bought snuff and cigarettes at a local establishment. The female child said she bought the cigarettes for her sister, who is only 14. The boy admitted he uses snuff himself.

The voice of The Advertiser -

Proper object: Appraisal of talent

Nobody, least of all the coach and the players, is satisfied with the result of the recently concluded basketball campaign.

"We could have done better," one player was heard to say last week.

Who could fail to applaud such an attitude?

It is appropriate to observe that the team this season did what no Plymouth team had done since 1973: win more than half of its games. Indeed, Plymouth has been the patsy of its opposition for so long that other teams look upon games with the Big Red as "a piece of cake."

To say that what counts is sportsmanship and clean play and the building of character is to tell the truth. But the absolute truth is that the ordinary guy, most especially the ordinary guy who pays his \$2.50 to get in, wants to see his team win. And when it doesn't win, he is upset. Even angry.

It got to the point that the coach was fired. Then, in a remarkable turnaround, with no effort, so far as we can see, to apologize to those who had every right to be offended by the precipitate action of the board, it hired him again. And he produced.

One who, man and boy, has been around this town for three and almost four score years once said to us, "I'll never again participate in getting a coach here fired because he didn't win! I did it once and I am ashamed of myself!"

There are so many factors that go into winning that no one in his right mind ought to undertake to sort them out and limit consideration of the coach's performance to them exclusively. A mild dispute about whether the 1984-85 team has talent is continued today. A former player insists there was and is talent on the squad. If there were not or is not, he reasons, how is it that it won 11 games? The contrary argument is that if there were and is talent, how is it the team did not win more than 11 games, when it is expected in the normal course of things in any school room that a pupil will score at least 65 per cent on all, or nearly all, of his work?

Who is to say which argument is correct?

Should we seek out an Al McGuire or, God forbid, a Bobby Knight to judge our talent?

In fact, ought we not examine how we have please see page 3

Hicks kin dies of cancer at Columbus

Mother of Mrs. Michael Hicks, Mrs. Donald Jeffrey, 44, Shelby, died Sunday morning in University hospital, Columbus, of a lengthy illness.

Born Bobby Jean Pack in Puritan Mines, Va., on May 14, 1940, she lived in Shelby 28 years. She was a member of Thro United Baptist church. She was employed 14 years by the former Ballinoff Home Products Co.

Her husband, a son, Gary D. Mahon, Bucyrus, three daughters, Darlene Sexton, at home; Mrs. Barbara Ream, Chatfield, and Mrs. Carl Mahon, Bucyrus; a brother, Glen E. Pack, South Williamson, Va.; three sisters, Marva, now Mrs. Van Mahon, Shelby; Madgie, now Mrs. William Barver, Mesa, Ariz., and Rowena, now Mrs. Reed E. Triplett, Turin, and five grandchildren also survive.

Her minister, the Rev. S. T. Adkins, conducted services yesterday at Shelby. Interment was in Oakland cemetery here.

Memorial contributions to the Cancer society are suggested.

Vasquez girl dies at birth

Infant granddaughter of the Joseph Vasquez, Plymouth route 1, Angella Dawn Vasquez, child of the Donald Vasquez, Willard, died in Area hospital here shortly after birth Thursday.

She is also survived by two sisters, Rachael and Nichole, at home, and her maternal grandparents, the Homers Slagles, Willard.

The Rev. Edward Brandt, Trinity Lutheran church, conducted graveside services in Greenwood cemetery Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Bolen's kin, Mrs. Taylor, 63, dies at Mansfield

Sister of Myrtle Bolen, Plymouth, Mrs. Wallace Taylor, 63, Mansfield, died in General hospital there Mar. 4.

Born Elma Eunice Terry Mar. 10, 1921, in Dema, Ky., she had lived in or near Mansfield 30 years. She was a member of Wyandot Freewill Baptist church.

She is also survived by her husband and two daughters, Mrs. Shirley Johnson and Mrs. Fonda Petrak, both of Crestline; three sons, Don Collins, Crestline, and Tyrone and Ronnie Taylor, both of Mansfield; her mother, Mrs. Eva Terry, Hindman, Ky.; two sisters, Mrs. Thelma Martin, Wayland, Ky., and Mrs. Mary Ruth Atkins, Batavia; nine grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and two step-grandchildren.

Services were conducted at Ontario Thursday at 2:30 p.m. Burial was in Greenlawn cemetery, Crestline.

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

25 years ago, 1960
June Cuddy will marry Samuel Lynch on Apr. 24 at Shiloh.
The Rev. Howard L. Bethel, 81, former Presbyterian minister here, died at Elie, Pa.
PML patched its split deriving from eligibility of players and Fred Buzard will continue as manager of the Reds.

Edwin Kranz won a \$25 prize for oratory sponsored by Shelby JayCees.
Damage of \$750 was done by fire in the Heck building at the east end of the Square.

Eight were named to the high honor roll in the high honor roll in the high school: Martha Wilson, Joyce Harnly, Donna Arnold, Ruth Fitch and Joan Baillich, 12th graders; L. Sue Weaver and Shirley Hawk, 11th graders; Ethel Simmons, 10th grader.

North Robinson, Berlin Hts. and Mohawk are newcomers to the Red football schedule for 1960.
St. Peter's appears on the 18 game varsity basketball slate.
Gov. Michael V. DiSalle spoke to the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet. He is the first chief executive of the state to come to Plymouth in its 145-year history.
William McKinley spoke here when he was running for governor, Warren G. Harding when he was running for the Senate, Rutherford B. Hayes in 1972 when he was running for Congress, Ulysses S. Grant in 1968, Myron T. Herrick often and Myles V. Cooper after he left the office of governor.

20 years ago, 1965
E. Jane Fenner was named principal and Suzanne E. Paddock alternate delegate to the annual Buckeye Girls' State encampment at Capital University, Bay City.
Mother of Mrs. Ronald Postema, Mrs. Pearl DeVore, 59, died at Willard.

Fourteen in Shiloh Junior High school were rated superior during the science fair. John Hamman, Ellen Condon, Dorothy Hawk, Judy Fenner, Marsha Gebert, Bonnie Williston, Thomas Henry, David Williamson, Mark Hockenberry, Brian Kimble, Janet Brodick, Claudia Wallen, Deborah Gullett, and James Powers.

William Van Loo will be paid \$400 for a 20 by 50 foot plot on which to install a sewer lift station. Herbert J. Newmeyer \$1,200 for one acre for the same purpose.
William Conley was fired upon by a juvenile wielding a shotgun while Conley and some companions drove past a house in New London at 1:30 a.m.

15 years ago, 1970
Allen Francis Burns, 64, young brother of Marshall H. Burns, died at New Rome.



Mrs. Kenneth Roethlisberger, nee Kimberly Caywood, Shiloh, underwent abdominal surgery in Willard Area hospital Mar. 6.
Romona Pennell, Shiloh, was admitted at Willard Mar. 6.
Mrs. Mary Burger was released at Willard Friday and Donald Harnly, after abdominal surgery, on Saturday.
Mrs. Eldon Burkett was admitted at Willard Sunday.

Lutherans set film Sunday

A film, "Stalked," will be shown during the Lenten service Wednesday in First Evangelical Lutheran church at 7:30 p.m.
It deals with children who are "different" and need special help.

Pupils to jump for Heart Fund tomorrow

Fifth and sixth grade pupils of Shiloh Elementary school physical education classes will jump rope for the Heart Fund.
A Jump-A-Thon tomorrow from noon until 3 p.m. in the Shiloh gymnasium will be for pledges of money for each minute their team of six jumps.
The school will benefit by receiving points for each dollar collected.
These points are to buy equipment for the school.

Franklin D. Eckstein was named solicitor at Shiloh.
Nine Shiloh Junior High school pupils made the honor roll: Victoria Beck, Joseph Broderick, Barbara Burkett, Deborah Moorman, Richard Russell, Kimberly Stephens, Mary Swind, eighth graders, and Marcelle Edgeson and Hazel Kinsal, seventh graders.
Wallis A. Harnly was married at Shelby in Henry M. Gilliam, Jr., Harold Forsaker, Jr., married Neil A. Reynolds at Shelby.
Jean A. McKown, a junior and his classmate, Thomas L. Root, were promoted to sergeant first class by Howe Military school, Howe, Ind.
Linda D. Robson and Timothy L. Postema will marry at Celeryville on Aug. 14.

10 years ago, 1975
J. Elden Nimmons left a total estate of \$243,358.10, including \$12,829.50 in real estate, \$67,229.60 in joint and survivorship accounts, and \$88,800 in conveyances in anticipation of death within three years thereof.
J. Lynn Cashman was appointed residential services board member by Richland County Board of Mental Retardation.
Mrs. William Page, 91, Camp Hill, Pa., nee Mary Martin, Shiloh, was interred at Shiloh.
Mrs. Kenneth V. Myers resigned as clerk of Plymouth Board of Education. She will retire.
Paul Egner will seek reelection as trustee of Bloominggrove township.

Six Shiloh Junior High school pupils made 40 grade-point averages: Michael Berberick, Gregory Gillum, Nancy Kennard, Sally Von Stein, Karen Hummichouser and Todd Kranz, all eighth graders.

Terry Lindsay, 30, a Plymouth alumnus, pleaded guilty to armed robbery of Sutton State bank at Attica.

Miles W. Christian was appointed to the advisory board of First



Mar. 14
Mrs. William Armstrong Franklin D. Eckstein Tammy Ony Timothy Schodorf David Alan Rindlinger

Mar. 15
William Barnes Gerald Berberick

Mar. 16
Mrs. James L. Snipes Patricia Griffith Dawn Harpet Robert C. Wilson Gary Lynch

Mar. 17
Mrs. H. J. Lippus Larry Work and Donald Harnly, after abdominal surgery, on Saturday.
Mrs. Eldon Burkett was admitted at Willard Sunday.

Mar. 18
Mrs. Earl Sheely Gerilyn Hankammer Troy Hass Kerien Uzunoff Theresa Marie Strine Lee Garber

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

Mar. 20
Douglas Wilson Brian Scott Claibough Paul Lee Stoodt Mabel Cole

Wedding Anniversaries:
Mar. 14
The Michael Van Vlerahs

Mar. 15
The Robert Tacketts The George Eldenours

Mar. 19
The Leonard Wileons
Mar. 20
The T. L. Hetrichs

National Bank of Mansfield.
Ella Snipes was chosen FHA queen, Gale Davis FFA queen.
Robert Brown was chosen MVP of sixth grade Vikings.
Nine lettermen are out for baseball: John Gullett, Todd Root, Brad Turson and Eddie Russell, infielders; Randy Kennard, Wayne Baker and Bill Furr, outfielders; Rod Ebersole, catcher and pitcher, and Mark Fidler, pitcher.

Five years ago, 1980
David M. Wiener, 16, was killed in a collision in West Broadway.
Ten were tapped for membership by Louis Bromfield Chapter, National Honor society: Tina Buzard, Lisa Baker, Mary Lou Briner, Jacalyn Ernst, Judy Fidler, Cheryl Garber, William Hudson, Mary Ellen Pugh, Shannon Root and Peggy Strohm.
Father of Emmett Bond, Lucius Bond, 88, died at Mansfield.



'75 alumna to marry

A 1975 alumna of Plymouth High school graduated by Mansfield General hospital school of nursing in 1978. Miss Ella Snipes has pledged to marry Walter Kaple, son of the Robert Kaples, New Washington, her parents, the James Snipeses, Shiloh, announce.
They will marry in St. Bernard's

FOR YOUR OWN SAFETY,

GET NOSEY.

Fortunately, natural gas leaks are rare, but they can happen. So it's important that you and your family be able to recognize telltale signs.

The most obvious sign is the smell. Natural gas by itself is odorless, so we add a distinctive odor to the gas. Other signs to be alert for outside include a hissing noise, blowing dirt, bubbling water over a submerged pipe, or dying vegetation around service lines.

If you smell gas in your home, 1) check to see if a pilot light is out, or a burner control valve not turned completely off; 2) open doors and windows; 3) don't use matches, electric switches or appliances.

If the odor is strong, leave the house, call Columbia from nearby and stay there until a representative arrives.

If you detect a leak outside, 1) eliminate if possible potential sources of a spark or flame; 2) leave the area; 3) call Columbia from nearby.

If you or someone in your family isn't familiar with the smell of gas, call your Columbia office and ask for a scented folder. Together, we can keep your natural gas service safe and efficient.

COLUMBIA GAS

65th year of Legion aim of fete Monday

Legionaires and their families will gather Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Elmer-Parsel Post 447, American Legion, for the post's annual anniversary dinner.
Each family is to bring a covered dish. Meat and rolls will be furnished.
The Legion was founded in Paris, France, Mar. 15-17, 1919, by a group of soldiers who served in World War I.

The local post was organized June 1, 1920, with 14 veterans of the war. The late J. Elden Nimmons, who later became president of Peoples National bank, was the first commander.

The post met in several localities in the village until its present home at 112 Trux street was completed in 1955. The land was donated from proceeds of teen age dances that Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shaver were instrumental in conducting.

Here're menus in cafeteria —

Here're menus in Plymouth school cafeteria for the week:
Today: Turkey hot spot, dinner roll, buttered peas, peach and pear slices, milk;
Tomorrow: Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, mixed fruits, cookie, milk;
Monday: Barbecued beef sandwich, buttered rice, sweet peas, peach slices, milk;
Tuesday: Pizza, buttered corn, potato chips, applesauce, milk;
Wednesday: Chicken pattie sandwich, potato rounds, glazed fruits, cookie, milk;
Here're menus for the week in Shiloh school cafeteria:
Today: Pizza, bread and butter, mixed vegetables, fruit delight, milk;
Tomorrow: Meat loaf with mashed potatoes, bread and butter, buttered peas, fruit gelatin, milk;
Monday: Ham patties, potatoes au gratin, cookie, peaches, milk;
Tuesday: Rigatoni, bread and butter, lettuce salad, peas, milk;
Wednesday: Turkey sandwich, scalloped potatoes, applesauce, cookie, milk.

LUNA SALONS

The Tanning Center

GRAND OPENING

of our new location
21 W. Maple St., Willard
Tel. 935-2073

Sunday, March 17, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Monday, March 18, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Everyone's invited to celebrate St. Patrick's Day. Join us for Champagne and Hors D'oeuvres

Register for drawing to win
FREE TANNING, PERMS AND HAIRCUTS

Grand Opening Special
Get a Tan for \$25

JEWELER ON PREMISES

Ring Sizing • Chain Repair
Prong Repair • Stone Re-Setting
Plus many other repairs.

Transform your old gold into a beautiful Nugget Pendant. \$25.00

FARRELL'S JEWELRY

9 E. Maple St. Willard, Ohio

Speak your mind by letter to the editor

Friendly persuasion.

What would it take to persuade you to join the Payroll Savings Plan and buy U.S. Savings Bonds?

We could appeal to your patriotism. Or we could point out the dangers of not preparing for the future.

Instead, we'll just point out in a very friendly way that Bonds are one of the easiest ways to save. Even if saving has always been difficult for you. The Payroll Savings Plan sets aside a little from each paycheck toward Savings Bonds. And that's a nice way of saving, because you'll hardly miss it. But if you need it, it'll be there. Just like a friend.

Take stock in America.

'Carnival' to be theme of dance

"Winter Carnival" is the theme of the annual ball of Plymouth Area Chamber of Commerce Saturday from 8 to 12 p. m. in Elmer's Post 447, American Legion, where Dave Rose's orchestra will play for square and ballroom dancing.

A cakewalk and door prizes will be features of the evening, tickets for which may be obtained at \$5 a person at Nancy's Salon of Beauty or Miller's Hardware or at the door.



A son was born in Willard Area hospital Mar. 5 to the Terry Toth, Willard. Mother is the former Janis Coon, who grew up here. Maternal grandparents are the Maynard J. Coons, Mansfield. He is the former superintendent of schools here.

Mrs. Laser to be chairman of bike-a-thon

Mrs. Jack Laser, Tel. 587-2462, will chair the St. Jude Children's Research hospital bike-a-thon in Plymouth.

St. Jude Children's Research hospital, Memphis, Tenn., 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.



Firemen ask: 'Whose safety is at stake?'

Sir: In response to your editorial entitled, "To clear the air, is all we ask," we, also, would like to "Clear the Air."

We feel the letter from F.M.C. should have been printed in its entirety, not just excerpts to suit your editorial needs. The letter states that F.M.C. did not bid because it was not their specifications. This is not an irregularity, because every manufacturer writes their own specifications. We knew some of the things we wanted and did not want on a pumper. The manufacturer writes upon around this information.

As to the charge of the chief patronizing a particular company, we would like to state the Firemen's Association is quite satisfied with the dependable service received from this company in the past.

American LaFrance you say? Surely, F.M.C. knows LaFrance have closed their manufacturing plant.

The levy for the pumper to be purchased states "new fire apparatus," not used. Do you want second-class equipment protecting your home and community? What is a life worth? Ours in protecting yours?

Plymouth Firemen's Association, Inc.

(Ed. Note: Since the apparatus has already been ordered and contract entered into, the whole question dealt with herein is moot. Nevertheless, it is accurate, if not appropriate at this point, to say that nobody writes specifications save the prospective purchaser. To say that a manufacturer writes specifications is simply not accurate. Manufacturers describe the performance of what they produce, but in the commonly accepted meaning of the word "specifications," it is clear that what is intended is the performance or condition required by the prospective purchaser. The charge levied in the letter to the village by the Warren firm that declined to submit a bid was that the specifications were "doctored," which means purposely drafted to favor one bidder. That charge has not elsewhere been refuted and it is not refuted by the letter today.)

'81 alumna takes new job at Euclid

A 1981 alumna of Plymouth High school, Miss Jennifer Caudill has joined the May Co. in Euclid as a department supervisor.

She was formerly employed by Raleigh's, Washington, D. C.

Miss Caudill is the daughter of the Herbert Caudill, Route 81, and granddaughter of the LeVern Moore, 32 Birchfield street. She is not married.

Spelling bee finals set here Monday

Annual spelling bee staged by Louis Bromfield Chapter, National Honor society, is set for Monday. Semifinals took place Tuesday at 10:15 a. m.

A champion from each grade level at the high school will compete Monday at 2:45 p. m. in the high school library. Public is welcome to attend.

Girls mark 75th year of Scouting

Girl Scouts and Brownies are observing the 73rd anniversary of Scouting in America.

On Sunday they attended services in First Evangelical Lutheran church.

On Friday the juniors and cadettes had a swimming party at Shelby YMCA.

On Monday the Brownies had a potluck supper in Plymouth Elementary school.

Troop 119, with its leaders, Mrs. Richard Paulo and Mrs. Ellis Beverly, toured Station WSWR, Shelby.

Scouting was organized here in 1926. There are about 100 girls in the program.

The first troop was organized Mar. 12, 1912, by Juliette Lowe in Savannah, Ga., patterned on the Girl Guides in England.

Four named to nominate new officers

Lions club met last night for its monthly business meeting.

New officers will be chosen next month.

Nominating committee is comprised of Wayne H. Strine, Ronald D. Munn, Frederick E. Ford and James C. Davis.

The club has given eye glasses to two persons who had lost theirs when their home burned near Shiloh.



Give to The Salvation Army
Give hope for the new year

Speak your mind
by letter to the editor

Read and Use the
WANTEDS

All about town...

Mr. and Mrs. R. Harold Mack returned last week from Ft. Myers Beach, Fla., where they had vacationed for over a month. They observed their 38th anniversary on Feb. 23, which was also the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Mrs. Mary Jo Aliv.

William Strine and his children, Ashland, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Strine.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Davis spent several days last week in Atlanta, Ga., with the Randy J. Davises and Robert M. Davis. This is their first visit to see the Randy Davises' child, Tiffany, who was born Jan. 1. On Sunday they celebrated Mrs. Davis' birthday anniversary at a dinner with their daughter and son-in-law, the William R. Millers, Mt. Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shaver were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stutter, Shelby, who are spending the winter in Englewood, Fla.

Mrs. Thomas J. Webber, Mansfield, was a guest of the Harold Shaffers last week.

The Donald H. Leverings spent the weekend in Zanesville with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Larry McBride. They observed his birthday anniversary there.

Mrs. Robert A. Lewis spent the weekend in Chardon with her sister, Mrs. Fred Hutter.

The Bradley J. Tursons, Upper Sandusky, were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Turson.

Kenneth Burrer, president of the Richland county Farm Bureau, was part of a contingent of farmers to visit Washington, D. C., this week to voice their objections to the new federal farm regulations.

The Kenneth Echelberrys, her brother and sister-in-law, the William Chronisters, their son and daughter-in-law, the Kevin Echelberrys, Willard, and their daughter and son-in-law, the Thomas Rishes, Shelby, spent Saturday in Columbus with the Robert White-oberts. The men attended the Ohio State-Michigan State basketball game.

Talent show at high school set Saturday

All-school talent show will be presented Saturday at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium.

The acts, comprised of pupils and faculty, will be judged and awarded trophies for first, second and third places.

Admission is \$1. Tickets will be available at the door or can be reserved by calling 687-4061.

High school choirs are the beneficiaries.

Here's how waffle started, if you believe ancient tale!

By AUNT LIZ
History isn't all dates, battles and a bunch of names of politicians.

It's alive, in every kitchen. A lot of things we all cook regularly have a story behind them. Who today even knows who was that Russian nobleman named Stroganoff? He did exist and had an imaginative cook who whipped up something special one night for dinner with some left-over beef.

That one is based on actual happening, but some come down from old legends, like "Ambrosia" from the Greek gods and goddesses. They lived in the land of fruits and coconut, so what was easier than mixing them all together? The one I like is how the waffle came into being.

It has a long history and goes back to the days of the Crusades in the 1200's.

One English lord returned home after years of being gone and found his faithful wife baking a cake. She knew he would come that

day and wanted to be ready.

So he comes into the kitchen. Smooches his wife and tells her how nasty the infidels were. Then he said, "Ye feet are damme near kylling me."

With that remark, he plunked himself down on the edge of the table where his good wife had put the cake to cool.

When they realized what had happened, she blew her top and said he had ruined it. But being an enterprising husband, he said he would eat it somehow.

When he sat on it, he still had his suit of armor on. It had spikes here and there that left indentations in the cake.

Once he saw that, he said, "Bring a firkin of Devon butter, and I will eat ye whole damme thinge!"

He did. She was tempted to taste it and liked the way the little holes kept the melted butter in place.

So every Friday until someone invented a waffle iron the good lord sat on his suit of armor and sat on a freshly baked cake.

There are thousands of waffle recipes and mixed, but this is the Belgian version that has all the stuff in it that you should not touch if you want to stay alive.

Measure four cups of flour, but put only one in a mixing bowl with a half ounce of yeast dissolved in a little warm water. Blend, and set aside to rise.

Then let a cup of cream come to a boil and add a fourth of a cup of butter to melt in it.

Add the other three cups of flour to the first mixture along with eight beaten eggs, a dash of sugar and salt, and a fourth of a cup or so of brandy.

Mix it well, and put it in a cool place, not necessarily in the refrigerator, for a couple of hours. Then it is ready to waffle.

Should your iron not quite work, which I know can happen, and you have a sticky mess, this batter will make glorious pancakes.

You can sprinkle sugar on top or jam, but this is maple syrup time, and there is nothing better.

OES conducts pro tempore initiation

Plymouth Chapter 231, OES, met Tuesday night in the chapter room.

The meeting was a pro tempore initiation, which was postponed from last month because of the heavy snow storm.

Appraisal of talent

judged talent — and not limited to athletic talent — over the past 10, 20 or 30 years, assess whether we have done a good job, determine where and how and why we made mistakes, and adjust our techniques, yes, even our thinking, to do a better job?

That's what it's all about. Appraisal of talent, finding the needle in the haystack, discovering the trait that has not so far been manifest, and then encouraging it, nourishing it, so that he who has it can profit by it, enjoy it, share it with his fellows, and delight his family, his friends, his school, his community, every man Jack of us.

Mr. Dunn has not done a bad job. If he were perfect, chances are he wouldn't be here. He is a teacher. He should be judged principally on what results he obtains in the classroom. If he can obtain results on the playing field, so much the better. But that's not what he's hired for. What we pay him for the time he puts in is ridiculous, almost shameful. There will be those who say, "You get what you pay for!"

Dave Dunn is, we hope, a friend of ours. And these remarks are not specifically aimed at him, nor for him. It may as well be Dick Roll, or Ken Jones, or Mark McDaniel, or Dave Hirschy. Or for any and all of the others in our schools who are assigned to coach athletics.

For what it comes down to is this: Does he who competes under the supervision of the coach assigned to the competition become a better man for it?

If not, he — and we — have wasted our time. And so has the coach.

DON'T WANT TO ATTRACT ATTENTION?

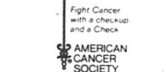


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*PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE FROM THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE



GIVE THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE.

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Ryman to compete for Ohio title

Plymouth's champion wrestler will compete tomorrow and Saturday in the state championships.

Scott Ryman, already an all-Irelands conference football player, seeks to become champion in the 185-pound division among Class A wrestlers of Ohio.

He won the right to compete in the final rounds by defeating Scott Gircis, Western Reserve, once more. This time the score was 5 to 2.

Earlier, Ryman pinned Mike Hill, Van Buren, and pinned Brian Kreinbrink, McComb. Kreinbrink eventually took fourth

place in the 185-pound class.

Plymouth's other entries in the district competition did not fare so well.

Terry Parrigan, 105 pounds, pinned Bryant Dennis, McComb, in his first bout, lost to Sam Holtz, Fremont St. Joseph's, 10 to 1, in the second round, came back to down Shawn Prendergast, 12 to 1, and took third place because Terry Nienberg, Bluffton, was compelled to forfeit.

Jeff Echelbarger was pinned by Shane Mallory, McComb, in the first bout of the 119-pound division.

Tigers oust Red; 'no sweat', in rout by 81 to 53

Seneca East showed Plymouth how roundball ought to be played in the Class A playdowns in Alex Kish Memorial gymnasium at Bucyrus Mar. 6.

The Tigers ran off to a six point lead after the first whistle and never looked back in an 81 to 55 victory.

Plymouth was never in the game.

The Tigers set out with this strategy: keep the Big Red from getting inside, let the outside shooters establish their accuracy, and hit the boards at both ends of the floor.

The strategy worked perfectly.

Plymouth was limited to just 28 shots at the basket in the first half, when it managed only 31 points. Its outside shooters did not hit from outside at all, save on three occasions by Jeff Lasch, and two by Steve Hall, and it did not rebound well at all. The Tigers took down 43 caroms, including 13 by Alec Cole, and held Plymouth to just 22 rebounds.

Seneca East failed to get off a shot with 20 advances, Plymouth with only 16.

What killed Plymouth more than anything else was the splendid accuracy of the Tigers. They got off 70 tries for field goal and converted 35 of them. Plymouth was 25-of-63 for the night.

Once more the Big Red did not acquit itself well in the third period. Indeed, it is doubtful if a Boston Celtic performance could have overcome the Tigers on this night. But the fact is that Plymouth scored only eight points in the critical third quarter, Seneca East scored 21, and if there was any hope at the beginning of the half that Plymouth might catch up, it was gone long before the buzzer sounded at the end of the third period.

Jim Schueler scored 18 points for the Tigers, who had three others in double figures. These were Cole at 15 and Chad Riedel and Jeff Thompson at 10.

Hall led the Big Red, as he has done all season. He scored 16, 10, of them in the first half. His gun, as indeed the whole Plymouth artillery, was all but silent in the third period. He converted one of three shots.

Jeff Lasch, in his swan song as a Red player, managed 12 and Troy Keene, who will be back next season, when Plymouth should have a strong team, got 11.

The attendance of Red fans was less than what had been hoped and certainly was no cause for local pride. Attica is farther from Bucyrus than Plymouth by several steps, yet the Seneca East stands were full. And noisy.

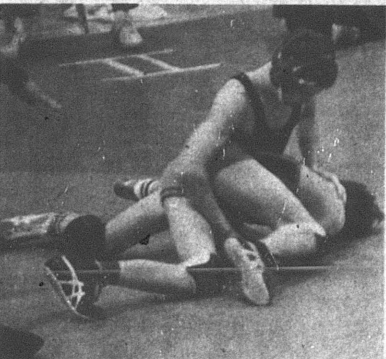
Kevin Taylor fouled out for the Big Red.

Lineups:	fg	ft	tp
Seneca East	2	0	4
Reesman	3	0	6
Pine	5	0	10
Riedel	8	2	18
Schueler	5	0	10
Thompson	3	2	8
Miller	6	3	15
Cole	2	4	8
Brooks	1	0	2
Reichert	3	0	6
Totals	35	11	81
Plymouth	16	8	19
Hall	7	2	16
J. Lasch	6	0	12
Keene	5	1	11
Taylor	1	0	2
Cassidy	3	0	6
Christoff	3	2	8
Totals	25	5	55
Score by periods:			
P	12	16	16
E	25	17	11
	37	21	27



Ryman's on top

Scott Ryman, in mask, took on all comers in the 185-pound class and won the district championship. He'll compete in the state championships tomorrow and Saturday. Victim is Brian Kreinbrink.



Parrigan wins

Terry Parrigan, on top, defeated Sam Holtz, Fremont St. Joseph, in the 105-lb. division.

Here're excerpts from PPD log —

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

Mar. 5, 1:15 a. m.: Ona Lee Hall, 43, Willard, arrested at 40 Portner street for disorderly conduct.

Mar. 5, 11:35 a. m.: Red Schwin bicycle found at 43 Mills avenue.

Mar. 5, 2:35 p. m.: Trespassing reported at 78 Plymouth street.

Mar. 5, 5:25 p. m.: Owner of found property notified at 232 Trux street.

Mar. 6, 2:30 a. m.: Assistance given Willard police in pursuit of stolen vehicle.

Mar. 6, 2 p. m.: Animal complaint received from 47 East High street.

Mar. 6, 3:50 p. m.: Juvenile complaint received from elementary school.

Mar. 6, 7:46 p. m.: Harassment reported at 166 West Broadway.

Mar. 7, 11:53 a. m.: Assistance required at Plymouth Locomotive Works, Inc.

Mar. 8, 7:44 a. m.: Vandalism reported at 49 Railroad street.

Mar. 8, 8:25 a. m.: Herbert Cole, 2nd, arrested on warrant at Plymouth Villa, charged with failure to pay fine.

Mar. 8, 10:42 a. m.: James R. Vanderpool, 29, arrested at 27 Sandusky street, to serve court sentence.

Mar. 8, 1 p. m.: Juvenile complaint received from 57 Plymouth street.

Mar. 8, 8:10 a. m.: David Lynch, 18, arrested in Plymouth street for drinking while under legal age.

Mar. 9, 4:30 a. m.: Open door found at elevator.

Mar. 9, 5:10 a. m.: Domestic disturbance reported at 234 Riggs street.

Mar. 9, 9 a. m.: Animal complaint received from 215 Sandusky street.

Mar. 9, 5:36 p. m.: Henrietta Sexton, 25, arrested at 58 Mulberry street on two bench warrants, one issued here, one issued at Shelby.

Mar. 9, 9:15 p. m.: Disturbance reported at Apt. 24, Plymouth Villa.

Mar. 10, 8:17 p. m.: Possible sexual imposition reported in West Broadway.

Mar. 11, 4:20 a. m.: Open door found at elementary school.



Red alumnus sees red

Sir:

In reference to last week's "Letter to the Editor," I, in no way, have any intentions of arguing the main point of the letter. What I would like to dispute is the statement which read in part, "... and with this bunch of players, without much visible talent, he has done wonders." (He, referring to Coach Dunn.)

First, Coach Dunn did an admirable job this year with the varsity, as did Coach Hirschy with his reserve team. But I just can't agree with last week's letter about the status of the rest of the team and quoting the letter again, "Who says you can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear?" I don't know if Coach Dunn can do that and I'm not an expert on sow's ears, but the sow's ear that he had to work with looked pretty good to me.

Coach Dunn seemed to improve during the course of the season, as did the team, and these two things occurring at the same time were obviously no coincidence. The team, as a whole, had talent, and I think it was quality talent. What made this team stand out from teams of the recent past was its unselfishness and team unity. Each team member had a role and each member filled it well. They played well together as a team and the cohesiveness of the team played a vital role in many of their victories. This cohesiveness and role-playing is a talent within itself and an important one at that! Talent isn't always measured by how well you shoot, pass, or dribble the ball, it is sometimes measured by how well five players play basketball as a unit!

With hard work over the summer and continued improvement, this team should definitely be a force to be reckoned with next year. It seems that sometimes the people in Plymouth are pessimistic about the basketball season before it even starts. I hope this does not happen next year. These boys have a chance to go a long way next year and I hope the town gets behind them, because next year's motto should be, "THE FUTURE IS NOW!" To conclude, I just want to state for the record that this team did have talent.

Continued success in the '85-'86 season.

Rob Smith



Red player accepted by BGSU

A prospective May graduate of Plymouth High school, Jeffrey Caudill, son of the Herbert Caudills, has been accepted by Bowling Green State university as a business administration major.

He is the grandson of the Laverne Moores, a varsity basketball chosen to play here Apr. 2 with the South All Stars.

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Fishing Results?



Caudill vs. Riedel

Chad Riedel, all-district selections for the Tigers, sought to halt the dribble of Jeff Caudill, No. 10, playing his last game for the Big Red.

Ryman draws Loveland

Scott Ryman will compete in a field of eight for the Ohio Class A wrestling championship in the 185-pound division tomorrow and Saturday. He drew Rick Loveland, Thompson's Ledge, as his first opponent. Loveland's season record is 22-and-6. Ryman is 25-and-2.

If Ryman survives, it is in the cards that he could meet an athlete that he has already

twice defeated. This is Scott Gircis, Western Reserve, who was drawn in the upper bracket against Mike Vargo, Bridgeport. Gircis has a record of 19-and-8, Vargo of 27-and-6.

If Ryman survives his first bout, he will face the winner of Mark Andy, 28-and-6, Licking Hills, vs. Art Vanderwell, 20-and-2, Delphos St. John's.

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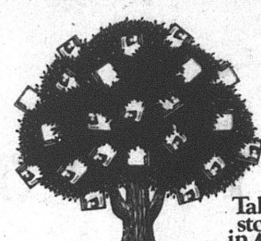
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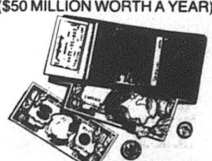
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