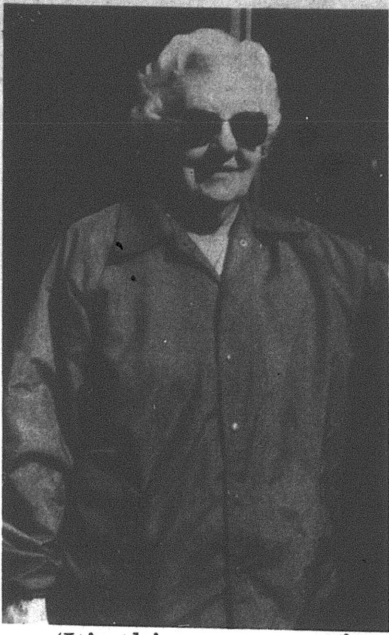




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Grange to mark jubilee Wednesday

Memorial day paraders undaunted by rain threat

Shiloh Community Grange, 2608, will celebrate its 50th anniversary Wednesday.

A large turnout of members is expected at 8:30 p.m. at the Shiloh Grange hall.

Ohio state grange master and his wife, the Howard Caldwells, have been invited. Members of all Richland county Granges have also been invited.

Golden Sheaf certificates and pins will be presented to 50-year members Elsie Barnes, Ruth Forsythe, Artie Hopkins and Mary Kranz.

Twenty-five year members Ruth Ellen Heifner and the Harvey Young will receive Silver Star certificates and pins.

Thomas Kranz is master of the Shiloh Grange. He and other Shiloh Grange officers are in charge of the anniversary program and refreshments.

Threat of foul weather and confusion over degunnes to lay wreaths at the cenotaph did not dampen paraders here Monday as Plymouth turned out to observe its 118th Memorial day.

The rain did not come until almost sundown, by which time all of the holiday festivities had been concluded.

And the mix-up in designs to lay wreaths, which resulted in an entirely different array of women to lay wreaths at the cenotaph, was not all that important, save perhaps to some who took offense that they had not been consulted before their names were published.

The parade formed somewhat early and marched to the cemetery, where Douglas Lash, New London parade commander of the 5th district, delivered the address.

Wreaths were laid thus: Mrs. Carl C. Carnahan, escorted by Eugene O. Roeder, War of

the Revolution; Miss Florence Danner, escorted by John T. Dick, War of 1812; Mrs. Leonard McCullom, nee Eleanor Searle of Plymouth, escorted by William B. Ross, Mexican war.

Also, Mrs. Theodore A. Ross, escorted by Mr. Ross, War of the Rebellion; Mrs. J. Richard Mit-

chell, escorted by Mr. Mitchell, Spanish-American war; Mrs. William L. Van Wagner, escorted by Raymond Babcock, World War II.

Also, Mrs. Russell Farmer, escorted by Mr. Farmer, World War II; Mrs. Lacey Williamson, escorted by W. Lawrence Cornell, Korean conflict; Mrs. J. Mac Fidler, escorted by Milton E. Mellott, Vietnam engagement; Mrs. Jack Laser, escorted by Mr. Laser, Plymouth Fire department.

Plymouth Midget league kicked off its 29th season in Weber stadium.

Buddy Caudill won \$100, Larry Brooks \$50 and Scott Claibough \$25 in drawings conducted by PML, which awarded Kara Fenner \$35 for selling over 150 tickets. Yankees defeated the Cubs, 5 to 2. Indians ousted the Tigers, 15 to 10. Reds hooked up with Willard Mariners and won, 4 to 3.

Many telephone customers start paying a \$1-per-month "subscriber line charge" Saturday as part of a ruling by the Federal Communications commission.

The subscriber line charge, sometimes called an access charge, applies to each residential and single-line business customer. It has been ordered by the FCC to cover the cost of linking local customers to switching center equipment.

"Traditionally, customers paid only part of the cost of local service through basic monthly telephone rates," says R. R. Randall, Marion, vice-president general manager of General Telephone of Ohio. "The rest has been subsidized by customers making long-distance calls."

Collinses end marriage

Van Collins, Route 598, has obtained in Richland county domestic relations court a decree of divorce from his wife, Sheila, 75 Trux street, to whom the maiden name of Stone was restored.

Mary Ellen Pugh tapped at OSU by Phi Beta Kappa

A 1981 alumna has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Mary Ellen Pugh was tapped by the Ohio State university chapter on Tuesday.

She is the daughter of the Roger Pugh, Shelby route 1.

She will be initiated during ceremonies June 13 in Ohio State's Faculty club. Students are elected to Phi Beta Kappa on the basis of rigorous scholarship in the liberal arts. Members receive both a certificate and a membership key.

She graduated cum laude in December, 1984, with a major in

English and a minor in philosophy. While at Ohio State, she received the John M. Ward award for academic excellence and the Sophomore Honor Award. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi national honorary and of freshman honoraries, Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma.

She served as a member of the Student Advisory board at Ohio State's Mansfield campus and was also a member of the Undergraduate English Forum.

Park's now open; 19 reserve June dates

Mary Fate park officially opened Memorial day.

Reservations for use of the pavilions are being taken by Mrs. Wayne Gebert.

For June, the following have been made: June 1, Roger Robinson, Joyce Collins and the Beverly gradnator party; June 2, Jerry McKinney graduation party and the Jessie family reunion; June 9, Tackett and Crouse family reunions and the Mansfield chapter, 37th division, reunion.

Also, June 11, 12, and 13, Plymouth Girl Scout day camp; June 15, Christian Alliance church, Willard, and Guinea Corner Church of God, June 16, Ripley Congregational church; June 23, Hart-Linder, Holbrooks and Miller family reunions; June 29, Shorter and Crawford family reunions; June 30, Bland and Luna family reunions.

With pride...

For the 32nd consecutive year, The Advertiser presents its salute to the graduating class of Plymouth High school, proud of each of them, and no less proud than to be doing business in a community that thinks enough of its young people to send them off in such splendid fashion.

'It's this way, up —'

Mrs. Sybrandt welcomes everyone to Upstairs store.

Guiding force since '74, Upstairs store chief aims to pack it in

Come August, if all four wheels stay on and the creeks don't rise, Mrs. Harry Sybrandt wants to call a halt to her third career.

By which time she will have toured Alaska with a neighbor and some old friends at North Fairfield, where she used to teach, and another school year will have rolled around.

The tolling of the school bell is not a new sound for this silver-haired widow who was graduated by Plymouth High school 57 years ago, in the Class of 1928.

Her name was Zetta Brooks then. She was the older child of the Harry Brookses, from folk who taught her fundamental values that remain with her today.

She taught a couple of years at Shiloh, then at North Fairfield, then to Elyria, then to Spencer and, for the longest hitch, 19 years at Shelby, where she was assigned to a sixth grade class until she retired.

Teaching was her first career.

En route, she married. And until her husband died, he was her second career.

The Sybrandts moved to Plymouth a generation ago — her mother was living then, in the family home in the south side of West Broadway — and she resumed a lifelong association with Plymouth United Methodist church.

Eight years ago, "quite by accident, really," she assumed a third career.

And if you play Trivia, consider these questions:

What business stocks the greatest variety of brand names in women's ready-to-wear clothing, in several sizes, multiple styles and fabrics and at prices not to exceed 50 cents?

What brands? Try Terry, Mr. Fine, Carole King, Ship 'n Shore, Alfred Dunner, Felice, Joyce, Charlotta, Holly Hill, Jonathan Logan.

Or Glenbrook, Sears, J. C. Penney, Three Rs, Devon, Crest, Verona Knits, Capemates, Bobbie Brooks, Lynda Lou, Barnsville, Fire Islander, Jerrie and Maystax, hand made in Guatemala.

They all hang on the racks in the Upstairs Store, operated by Church Women United, managed by Zetta Brooks Sybrandt, with a budget of slightly over \$4,000 a year, serving for free 92 families, including 247 children, in the last year alone. There were 52 families with 138 children from Plymouth, 40 families and 108 children from Shiloh.

And when you limit the individual transaction to \$1,

which is the price for a man's suit or a woman's coat (two piece dresses are 50 cents, dresses a quarter, women's tops 25 cents, men's shorts a

quarter), a day's volume of \$62 is all but staggering.

"Our biggest season is in August," Mrs. Sybrandt observes.

To go over the records of the last year and we send invitations to families with children that we have helped in the past to recede themselves as needy families, by obtaining a statement from the building principal here or at Shiloh or from their minister, and we outfit the children with new clothing.

"This new clothing is bought and paid for by Upstairs Store from the proceeds of its sales, from what we earn in paper collections, from donations by such as the Lions club and the American Legion and its auxiliary and by some private persons, some of whom send us \$50 or \$100 and ask that their names not be mentioned. We spent last year \$3,811.68 on new clothing, \$103.31 on shoes.

"We also pay for our utilities, which includes electricity and natural gas for heat, last year it was \$269.33, and for our insurance. First National Bank of Shelby allows us free rent in these premises. Which is why we stay here. Many people have asked us why we don't get on the ground floor, where more clients would find us, but where would we find comparable space at the same price, which is absolutely nothing?"

And you got into this, one might say, by accident?

"Oh, yes. You see this enterprise grew out of a project begun in 1975 by the Presbyterian church women. The late Mrs. James Cunningham was an organizer and strong worker in it. She asked me to help her out, and then she went into the hospital and never recovered so I just inherited it."

How is the business or organized?

"Anybody of the general public may come here on Saturdays to look at and buy any item in the place except that which we have reserved for emergency services. We keep a basic nucleus of items to assist a family that may be burned out, or struck by a tornado, or whatever. We set the prices on a more or less casual basis, with a \$1 ceiling.

"There are some shoes, there are some men's clothing, but by far what we have is for women and young girls. There never is enough young children's wear."

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Thievery: one failed, three still not found

A 19-year-old Plymouth route 1 youth pleaded no contest to a charge of petty theft in Shelby Municipal court May 22, where upon Acting Judge Jon Schaefer sentenced him to 10 days in jail and to pay a fine of \$50.

Jail sentence for Elvie E. Cole, Jr., who lives in Base Line road, was suspended.

Theft of a mower and other lawn equipment valued at \$1,640 from Mt. Hope cemetery in Cass township was reported by its trustee, Frank Snyder, to Richland county sheriff's deputies Saturday.

The theft apparently occurred Friday between 9:30 p.m. and Saturday at 6:30 a.m.

Theft of a rifle and a hunter's bow from his truck was reported to Richland county sheriff's deputies last week by Irus Gearhart, 57 Petit street, Shiloh.

The truck was said to have been parked at Gearhart's home while he was hospitalized.

Proprietor of Bauer's Market, 8 East Main street, Shiloh, J. Michael Bauer told sheriff's deputies a half-ton chain hoist valued at \$50 was stolen from his place of business.

He said the hoist disappeared from the back of the market, where it was fastened too hook in the roof of the back porch. Bauer could not state precisely when the theft may have occurred.

Mrs. Guthrie, 86, buried at Shiloh widow of Harry

Interment took place in Mt. Hope cemetery, Cass township, Thursday for Mrs. Harry Guthrie, 86, aunt of Mrs. John E. Hedeen.

Born Janette A. Withrow in Greenbrier county, W. Va., Apr. 11, 1899, she died early May 20 in Lexington Court Nursing home, where she was ill five months. She was a member of Four Square Gospel church and was active in the Billy Graham and Oral Roberts crusades.

Her husband died earlier. She is survived by a son, Donald W. Croft, Mansfield; a step-son, Harri Howard Guthrie, Adair; a step-daughter, Mrs. Eda Habeger, in Colorado; 15 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. Two sons and a daughter also died earlier.

Her minister, the Rev. George Reese, conducted services from the church Thursday at 11 a.m.

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

25 years ago, 1960
Francis "Buzzie" Briggs, a 17-year-old 12th grader, built a garage out of scrap materials, and it runs! Fast, too!

Thomas F. Root escaped without a scratch when his plane was forced to land in a field near Bluffton.

Mother of Maynard J. Coon, Mrs. Lee Coon died at Bluffton.

Father of Vance Snyder, Bruce R. Snyder, 70, Cass township, died there.

The Advertiser became the first daily or weekly newspaper in Huron county to install an electronic engraver.

Patricia Postema pledged to marry James W. Decker, Gallon. Robert Predieri will marry Dana Swartz.

First Plymouth High school eleven came to light: Fred T. Sussard, Arthur Heibert, Harry Sauer, Art Becker, Vance Judson, Chaucery Hoar, E. L. Earnest, Harold Lyons, Arthur Stephens, Roscoe Becker, Vic Nixon, Carl Ehret, Wayne Underwood, Johnny Sams. Season: 1910.

Deryl L. REarn won an \$800 Alfred P. Sloan Memorial scholarship to attend Ohio State university.

20 years ago, 1965
Mahlon Nimmons, 81, died at Shelby.

Nathaniel Spear Jr., grandson of Solomon Spear of Plymouth, gave the pen used by President Lincoln to sign the Emancipation Proclamation to the Yale university library.

Earl C. Cashman, president of Peoples National bank, will visit the USSR for three weeks.

Richard Lodge 201, F&AM, handed 50-year membership pins to J. Elden Nimmons and Sam B. Fenner, 25-year pins to Luther R. Fetters and Harold Teal.

Mrs. Mable L. Matthews, 69, nee Bittinger, died at Shelby.

Enrollment in daily vacation Bible school: 127 pupils.

Beth Elaine Berkey, Smithville, pledged to marry Jesse Hugh Hamman, Shiloh.

The Waldo W. Pittengers will observe No. 40 on June 12.

Shiloh alumni elected Charles Hughes president, Richard Pennell vice-president, Mrs. J. J. Chila secretary-treasurer.

Gerald W. Caywood was reelected commander by Ehret-Parsell Post 447 American Legion.

Susan J. Cook is a candidate for the baccalaureate degree of Bluffton college in its 65th annual commencement.

Mrs. Richard Murray, nee Carol Postema, is a candidate for the B.S. in Ed. degree of Ashland college. Lutheran confirmands: Roberta Meiser, Cathy Moore, Susan Root, Jerrold Harrington, John A. Smith, Thomas Strohmenger, James Enderby.

15 years ago, 1970
Nancy Sloan is a candidate for the R.N. of White Cross hospital, Columbus.

Larry Bland, for eight years teacher at Shiloh, resigned to join the Shelby system.

Myron B. Amatz, Ashland, now teaching in Hillsdale schools, was hired to teach mathematics at \$8,083.

Suzanne E. Paddock is a candidate for the B.A. degree in German during the 100th commencement of the College of Wooster.

Mrs. Evan Coe, 77, long a villager, died at Shelby.

James Ramey, an 11th grader, has not missed a single day of school for 10,800 days.

H. Bennett Shaver joined Shelby Mutual Insurance Co. as assistant in the executive branch.

Mrs. H. Victor Munn, formerly of Plymouth, died at Wellington.

Bonnie J. Lasch will marry Robert E. Hall on Aug. 15.

Roderick R. Huston received the B.S. degree of Taylor university, Upland, Ind.

Philip A. Busbey received the B.A. degree of Malone college, Canton.

J. Michael Bauer and Miss Sandra S. Kiasling, Fosteria, will marry in August.

Stephanie Morrison will marry Delwin Herz at Mansfield June 20.

10 years ago, 1975
Richard L. Horton, 47, was hired as high school principal. He formerly served at Lexington.

Brother of Mitchell, George and Henry Wright and of Mrs. Irene Crouse, Marion Wright, 48, Willard route 4, died in the hospital there.

Sister of the late Edward B. Curpen, Mrs. Joseph O'Heron, 82, Crestline, died there.

Mt. Hope Lutheran church,

Shiloh, marked its 75th anniversary.

Gary L. Farnwalt will marry Vikki A. Mosser, Ashland route 5, here July 19.

Brad Turson was named first baseman of the all-Johnny Appleseed conference baseball team.

Sue Shuty was elected president of the high school band.

Stacy Lynn was born in Mansfield to the Carl Yeagers. Mother is

All
about
town . . .

Mayor and Mrs. Dean A. Cline and their children left Friday for a week's visit with Dr. and Mrs. James Holloway, Cape Coral, Fla.

The Robert J. Weichters, Hudson, spent the holiday weekend with her mother, Mrs. Darrell B. Faust.

Joh Haver, East Lansing, Mich., was home with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Pierre E. Haver, over the weekend.

The William Gillespies, Lexington, were Saturday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Levering, to celebrate her birthday anniversary. Mrs. Gillespie is the former Karen Levering.

the former Jane Fidler.

Five years ago, 1980

Auditor Thomas Ferguson ordered the village into receivership.

Karen Russell was named valedictorian.

A one mill levy to benefit the cemetery was approved, 146 to 97.

W. Todd Root received the B.A. degree of Ohio university, Athens.

Stephen Cook won the B.S. degree of Muskingum college, New Concord.

Robert C. Schackelford, 85, father of Mrs. Ivan Hawk, New Philadelphia, died at Dover.

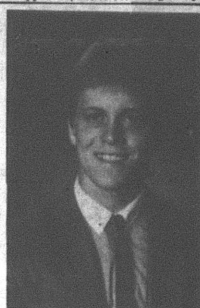
R. Harold Mack and his sons bought Plymouth Foodland.

Joseph J. Lasch sold the Marathon distributorship to Rodney Cole.

Attendance at the annual Shiloh Alumni banquet was 153.

The R. Eugene Russells marked No. 25.

S. Michael Tracey, 29, Mt. Gilead, was hired as head basketball coach.



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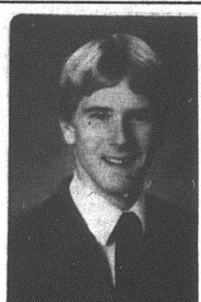
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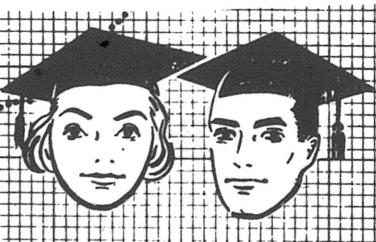
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Miss Pitzen, Hall, Taylor, Miss Welker MVP's

A 12th grader, an 11th grader, a 10th grader and a ninth grader were named most valuable participants in four spring sports during the annual seasonal program Tuesday night.

Jodi Pitzen, 12th grader, was named MVP in softball and winner of the highest batting average crown.

Kevin Taylor won the MVP award in boys' track and field.

Steve Hall, 10th grader, is the baseball MVP. He also won the highest batting average prize.

And Kathy Welker, ninth grader, was chosen MVP in girls' track and field.

Scott Thornberry, an 11th grader, is most improved athlete in boys' track and field. Kris Barnhouse won the Steve Ruckman Memorial award.

Janelle Miller, a 10th grader, is the most improved competitor in girls' track and field. Kay Niedermeier, also a 10th grader, the most dedicated.

Ten boys won varsity letters in baseball and 10 girls in softball.

Only three of the varsity baseball squad will be lost by graduation. These are Dave Burks, Jeff Laach and Tim Deskins.

Each received a second letter.

Other letter winners:

Troy Keene, third year; Jamie Brown, Hall and Jason Robinson, second year; Gary Brown, Terry Hall and Jeff Staggs, first year.

Reserve letters were given to Brian Spencer, 10th grader, and Kevin Beverly, Eric Breznicki, Erin Echelberry, Scott Gano, Heath Hale, Scott Hedeon, Jeff Nickles, Brian Niedermeier, Rod Reed and Terry, Todd and Troy Wilson, ninth graders.

Varsity softball letters went to Miss Pitzen, fourth year; Kris Staggs, third year; Sharon Wiliston, Michelle Collins, Sandy Elliott, Lana Laaser and Karen Thornberry, second year; Lisa Collins and Laura Paulo, first year.

Lisa Clark, 10th grader, and Melissa Delaney, ninth grader, won reserve letters.

Taylor and Mike Hawkins, a 12th grader, received third year letters on boys' track and field.

Second year awards went to Paul Manuel, Tim Parrigan, Scott Thornberry, Mike Studer, Jeff Burton and Len Barnett.

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Steve Helms, Jamie Beck, Sean Osley, David Powers and Ron Stephens won first letters.

Eleven athletes received reserve letters. These are Kris Barnhouse, Craig Runkle, Ryan Wilson, Shawn Branham, Randy Myers, Jeff Redden, Lacy Shepherd, Greg Burks, Lance Combs, Steve Hawkins and Robert Smith.

Mike Hawkins will be lost by graduation.

In girls' track and field, Lori Fidler won a fourth letter. Buffy Wright, also a 12th grader, and Karen Howell win third letters.

Second year awards went to Karmel Edler, Stacy McDaniel and Kay Niedermeier.

Janelle Miller, Rhonda Sexton, Donell and Lavonne Branham, Dawn Moore, Danielle Smith, Sheri Waggers and Kathy Welker won first letters.

Reserve letters were given to Lisa Webb, 10th grader, and Sherry Felty and Theresa Staton, ninth graders.

Six chosen all-academic

Six Plymouth athletes have been chosen for the all-academic teams in Firelands conference baseball and track and field.

Nine others were accorded honorable mention.

First team designates are Steve Hall, baseball; Kris Barnhouse, Ron Stephens, Kevin Taylor and Mike Hawkins, boys' track and field, and Janelle Miller, girls' track and field.

Honorable mention went to Kathy Welker, Kay Niedermeier, Lavonne Branham, Sheri Wagner, Donelle Branham and Karmel Edler, girls' track and field and Jeff Redden, Dave Powers and Paul Manuel, boys' track and field.

Other all-academic selections in the conference:

Brad Alge, St. Paul's; Matt Bernhard, Crestview; Larry Clifford, Scott Hershey and Dan Hosteck, Black River; Steve Lewis and Aaron Weltlin, South Central; Chris Pfeiffer, Monroeville, and Darrell Young, Mapleton, baseball.

Also, Stan Boyce, Crestview; Tim Houghtby, Kevin Landis and Mike Knoll, New London; Matt Wolfe and Brian and Kevin Lutky, Black River; Chris Roth,

Roger Smith and Dave Strayer, Monroeville, and Robert Seiche, St. Paul's, boys' track and field.

Also, Missy Duncan, Crestview; Teresa Hackathorn, Amy Klaus, Mary Lonz and Diane Wasiulak, St. Paul's; Nancy Howell, Meghan Lund, Vicki Merrill, Sandra and Tracy Stieber, Lisa Schwan and Marilyn Wilhelm, Monroeville, and Kim Smith, St. Paul's, girls' track and field.

Honorable mention was accorded Larry Ensign, Chad McCombs, Jim Worden, and Tim and Greg Channer, Dave Savick, Joel Denger and Randy Zechman, Black River, Jim Goon and Kevin Drushel, Mapleton; Dave Keszei, Jeff Winslow, Tom Schafer and Kevin Sitterly, Monroeville.

Also, Shannon Wolfe and Ken Earnest, Western Reserve, Douglas Klausung and Charles Meyer, St. Paul's; John Vogel and Allen Beekman, South Central, and Jim Anderson, Paul Kaple and Bill Garber, Crestview, baseball.

Also, Duane Stotz, Steve Smith, Mike Knittle and Andy Mac Donald, Edison. Gary White, Jim Anderson, John Meeting, Dave Dudley, Bob Powers, Dan Wolford,

Aaron Davis, Bill Cundiff, Gary Dudley and Doug Lawrence, Crestview;

Also, Matt Camp and Keith Moffit, St. Paul's; Scott Murray, Bob Papst and Jeff Smith, Western Reserve; Brett Cooke and Kevin Gray, New London; Mike Holstead, Andy Shellenbarger, Matt Hew Pfeiffer and John Rook, Black River;

Also, Rich Kubala, Dan Cusato, Ken McConnell, Jim Goon and Brian Mohrman, Mapleton, and Pat Schwan, Brett Colahan, Tony Good and Tom Frederick, Monroeville, boys' track and field;

Also, Shelli Porter, Linda McConnell and Carla Oney, New London; Jessie Danda, Nancy Hoag, Terry Lindenberger and Kelly McCreery, Edison; Marci French, Susan Hammersmith, Colleen Landoll, Donald Phillips, Jennifer Roth and Rebecca Schaf

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SHARON KAY WILISTON

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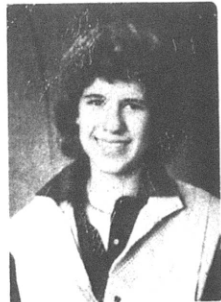
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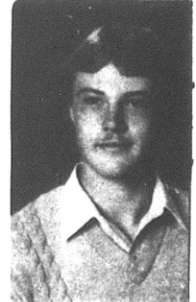
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Once more, with feeling: recipe for pasta alla forno

By AUNT LIZ

Maybe every good housewife can make one clean sweep and get all kitchen cupboards done in an hour flat.

Not me. It is taking weeks, mostly because I sit and wonder why in the heck I saved this, that, whatever.

The latest cupboard produced something that I had completely forgotten. It brought back memories.

I have no idea why I ever saved it. It's just a little red basket, kind of faded after about 38 years.

It goes back to 1947 when our son was born, and the first flowers a friend bought, and for some reason I saved it.

That friend I had not thought of in years and we lost track of him. He was a real character and the first "guy" I ever knew.

He was for real, too.

We had lived in Italy long enough to be settled in an apartment, and one day you-know-who was assigned to meet this new guy at the railroad station. He was to be like us, another vice-consul, which meant he was a foreign service officer assigned to a consulate general, which is what Genoa was. The same job in an embassy was called a second third secretary.

Knowing the poor guy was new to the country, we took care of him that first day. He came for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

He was a good actor when I looked back on it: the dumb American thrown in a strange country. He assured me right off the bat he knew about five words in Italian.

Then he let the cat out of the bag without thinking. It was at dinner. He answered our houseboy in perfect Italian. We had been there long enough for me to recognize it, even though I was still speaking "della cucina" (of the kitchen stuff).

He was very much CIA and perfect, the good looking, party type bachelor. Eventually, we all knew for sure what he was, and he knew we knew, but everyone was polite. When he vanished for a few days, we just never asked where he had been.

One of these days I am going to start looking to see what happened to him. He was fun. Our apartment was on his way home every night and he always stopped off for a drink, carrying his Stars and Stripes, which I would snitch for

Liz Abner and Dick Tracy, which irked him to no end, and to solve it all he sent us a subscription so he could read his in peace.

Those were the days. I really did not know how to cook very well, and somehow I learned in Italian rather than in English.

We had a lovely friend who would ask us for lunch and serve something very special, then come for tea and explain to our houseboy how to make it. That is how I learned pasta alla forno, what

everyone calls Lasagna.

Some good cooks said write it, so I am. I know I have before, but here it is.

Make a meat sauce. This is what the Italians call Bolognese. Put some shortening in a big pot, saute onions until golden, then do about three pounds of average ground beef. Guess at it all, but do not use beef that is too lean.

After the meat is properly browned, put in about two cans of thick tomato puree, not salsa.

Bring out your jars and cans of oregano, thyme, marjoram and basil. Sprinkle generously, throw in a little bit of red pepper flakes. I do this by smell rather than taste. You might have to add a little water to it so it is not too thick. It cooks and cooks.

The next step is to make a

thickish bechamel sauce. This is nothing but a white sauce from any cookbook, about one-third milk and two-thirds beef broth. You can use the canned broth. Be careful of cubes, they are too salty. Into this, once it is made, sprinkle a lot of nutmeg so it smells like

Cook the noodles, drain them and get them cool enough to handle. Put a little sauce in the casserole, then the pasta, then the white sauce, then lattice a combination of ordinary American cheddar in strips with either Swiss or Mozzarella.

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May 30
Charles Bland

May 31
Sidney Rothchild
Mrs. Roy Heifner
Leslie Null
Mrs. Norman B. McQuown
Mrs. Mark Caywood
Della Justice

June 1
Tammy Tash
Jeffrey Cross
Lisa Robinson
Mrs. Melvin Thomsberry

June 2
Mrs. Gary D. Brumback
Linda Steele
Lawrence Sparks

Mrs. Vernon O. Wince
Linda Kiese
G. Deming Seymour
Linda Osborne
Lena Reynolds
Brandon Kennard

June 3
Leonard Fenner
Lela Swanger
John Haas
Bradley G. Postema
Everett D. Eckstein
Gordon Riggie
Shirley Jacobs

Darlene Kucinic
Sharon Barnett

June 4
Shari Mace
Kathy Nester
Donald Sourwine
Kenneth Bollinger

June 5
Carol Ernst
Kathy Lynn Reffett
Samuel Cashman
Levi K. McDougal
Larry Rosa
Charles W. Resseger
Douglas B. Ackerman

Wedding Anniversaries:
May 30
The Charles Osbornes
The John Kleers

June 1
The Robert Wallaces
The Leland Wallens

June 2
The Rudy Raders
The F. W. McCormicks

June 3
The Jack Lasers

June 5
The William R. Millers



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An anniversary, of sorts . . .

It's five years since village was plunged into receivership

An anniversary of sorts occurs next week, but hardly anybody will observe it. Indeed, there is some question whether he should do so.

For to some, the anniversary is of Plymouth's darkest hour, when Auditor Thomas Ferguson declared Plymouth was all but bankrupt and thrust it into receivership.

The act was both bold and bald. It was taken on the initiative of Mayor Eric J. Akers, then 33, a 1965 alumnus of Plymouth High school who was graduated by Ohio Northern university at Ada in 1969, taught a year at New Bremen, then went into Claude Pettit college of law at Ada and was graduated with the juris doctor degree in 1973.

After practicing law with a member of his family, Judge Paul Chorpene, in Ashland for a time, he returned to Plymouth to join his father, Donald E., Plymouth's only attorney, the last lawyer to be admitted to the bar in Ohio, on Aug. 16, 1940, without having a law degree or attending law school, in the practice of law.

What led him to seek mayorship is and will be the subject of a later piece.

It is a fact that he filed a nominating petition, fully expecting to compete with the incumbent, Elizabeth G. Paddock, a longtime family friend, in what he envisioned as a combination of machismo and chauvinism. That confrontation did not develop. Another did. It was minuscule in its effect and he was elected.

He began to assert his popularity at the polls by pushing village council to "get off the dime". He often said to his predecessor, "I'm having trouble with the council, it won't do anything at all, least of what I suggest. What did you do about that?"

And she replied, every time, "Join the club! I couldn't get the council to do anything, either."

After 90 days, Akers had had it. He did not cotton to the clerk, Raymond L. Brooks, former postmaster and former clerk of Plymouth township, a GOP standardbearer in Richland county for nearly a generation.

And soon after his term began, he fired Brooks. He simply called him in and said, "Mr. Brooks, I want your resignation."

There were several reasons why, Akers said, he did so.

One of them was that the village books were in a sad state. This was confirmed by the state examiner, Cofoid High, New Washington, now finance director at Willard. He reported that the books of the village were inauditable.

With a hand-picked clerk, Mrs. Bobbie Metcalfe McGee, he was ready to take on the council. And he said so.

He told confidants that he would move against the council "to tie their hands so they can't do a damned thing without my sayso, they had their chance and they blew it, they wouldn't listen to me."

Another round in his pile of ammunition supporting receivership was that as of Dec. 31, 1979, the village was \$97,522 in the red. It had failed to pay principal and interest due Farmers Home administration in the amount of \$56,382. And it owed First Buckeye bank \$10,199.

Councilman David A. Howard, a close social friend of the mayor, split with him on the issue. He spoke out, often, that "the mayor should have brought the matter before the council and then the council should have considered whether to seek receivership or not."

He had had earlier disputes with Akers, in official matters, and they continued there.

One of them was over distribution of income tax returns. Howard insists that 75 per cent should be applied to capital improvement and 25 per cent to current expenses. Akers equally forcefully insisted this distribution did not meet Plymouth's needs and sought a better share of the income tax proceeds for current expenses.

The law providing for receivership was hastily drawn and had some flaws in it.

Akers, a lawyer, spotted one of them early.

As he read the law, which said the president of the legislative body shall nominate Plymouth's quota on the commission, the mayor is the president of the council. When he is absent or unable to perform, the president pro tempore, at that time David Howard, is empowered to act in his stead. Howard thought otherwise. He was at this time getting what he hopes is a promising political career off the ground and he apparently thought he could curry favor with some quarters by nominating them for the commission.

It boiled down to a two man consulta-

tion and eventually Akers prevailed.

He nominated five persons for three vacancies, as required by law.

He chose three nominees domiciled outside the village, although all three had business interests here, and one who was all but unknown.

His nominees were William R. Miller, hardware merchant; James C. Davis, bank officer; Gregory E. Kibler, controller, Plymouth Locomotive Works, Inc.; Richard T. Utz, insurance broker and agent here, and Kenneth Osburn, then serving on the planning commission.

Gov. James A. Rhodes chose the first three and they, with Akers and representatives of the state auditor and the state treasurer, organized a commission, the first act of which was to engage accountants.

A dispute arose over whether Arthur Anderson & Co. or Ernst & Whinney, both prestigious accounting firms, should be engaged.

Ernst & Whinney won out. The state paid its fee, which amounted to something less than \$200,000 before all was said and done.

No other state money was applied to the Plymouth situation, which, as time showed, could have been resolved without receivership, and indeed did resolve itself, given an experienced clerk and a cooperative council.

The key word is "cooperative". Akers was right. He had in fact tied the council's hands. It could do nothing without the approval of the commission, which in fact meant Ernst & Whinney, which had a hand in the selection of a successor to Mrs. McGee, and of a successor to that nominee.

What Akers had discovered, early on in his abbreviated term — he did not serve the full four years, was that in the weak mayor-council form of government laid down by state statute, the mayor is essentially powerless unless he can lead by suasion. He didn't like that. It was contrary to how he had been brought up to do things and different from how he wanted to do things.

So what he sought to do was change the form of government by fiat, by machination, by maneuver. It worked for a few months, until the books could be straightened out. The money was there, all along. His predecessor was shackled by a shortage of funds because the income tax had not yet begun to produce revenues. The problem was that the money was in places where the council could not touch it.

Other mayors, notably William Fazio, who served two terms, had sought to change the former of government to adopt a charter. This in essence is a contract between the state and the people of Ohio and the Village of Plymouth, stating the conditions under which the village will operate, by and with the approval of the state.

It takes a charter commission, which must be elected, to prepare the charter. And then the people must vote it in.

Is this the answer to Plymouth's obvious problem?

Mayor Dean A. Cline, then a neophyte to village service as a councilman, was one of the six members of the council during the irascous of the receivership.

He hasn't said what he prefers.

Here's more by Auntie —

Keep making layers until it is all used up.

What is so nice is that it can be made ahead. I have never frozen it, but I am sure it can be. The secret is lots of meat sauce and the white sauce.

Italian cooking is great, frankly. I think better than the French. Never in those two and a half years there did I see a meat ball. They are not for real.

When're you safe?

You're not safe, even in your own home. Harold F. Shaffer found that out the hard way.

During an electrical storm last week lightning struck his home at 183 West Broadway.

It took aim for the television set. When he sought to disconnect it, the bolt grounded through his body.

He was stunned and temporarily stricken deaf. Now he

has recovered.

There was no damage to the house save to an electrical circuit, which served the television set and the kitchen range.

Newsy notes . . .

George Shaffer, Cleveland, spent the holiday weekend with his parents, the Harold F. Shaffers, 183 West Broadway.

Research and reporting by A. L. Paddock, Jr.



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Newsy notes . . .

The Donald E. Einsels, Jr., Haines City, Fla., arrived over the weekend to visit her brother and sister-in-law, the William B. Rosses. The Einsels' daughter, Shari, Cincinnati, was here for the holiday.

The Frederick H. Lewtas fished in Lake Erie over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fey, Oxford, and her sister, Mrs. James

Dones, Columbus, visited their aunt, Mrs. Otto Curpen, Monday and attended the Memorial day ceremonies in Greenlawn cemetery.

A daughter was born Sunday in Mansfield General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Conley, Shiloh,

All-academic —

for, St. Paul's;

Also, Wendy Stoll and Debbie McClave, Western Reserve; Andrew Dudie, Connie Gribben and Theresa Rohr, Mapleton; Lisa

Schwan, Mariellen Gates, Kelly Ott, Sue Wallen, Barb Missig, Sue Palmer and Mary Pifer, Monroeville.

Newsy notes . . .

Annual ice cream social of Franklin Township Fire department will be staged June 1 at 5:30 p.m. at the firehouse, Ganges Five Points road and Boyce road, when a full menu will be served.



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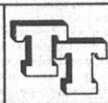


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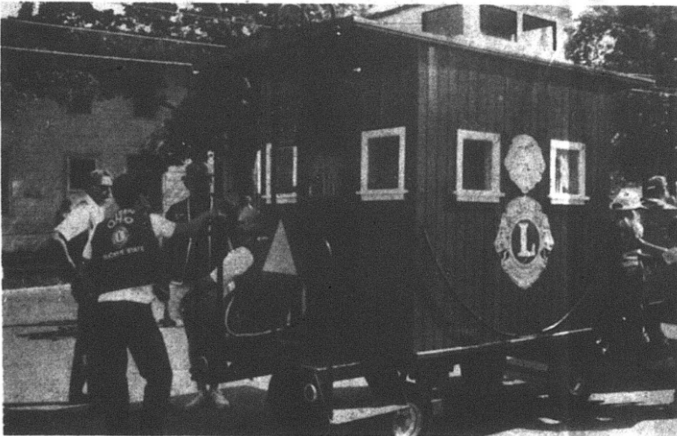
Color guard

Harvey Robinson, left, and Arden Kessler were part of color guard furnished by Ehret-Parsel Post 447, American Legion.



Girl softballers

Girl softballers, in uniform, marched in parade.



Caboose

Lions club's caboose was conspicuous in Monday's Memorial day parade.



PML Reds

Reds opened PML season after parade. Ace pitcher Brian Slone, is at right.



Poppy Queen

Connie Ross, child of the Theodore A. Rosses, was Poppy Queen.



Old veterans

John T. Dick, World War II veteran, and Orlo J. Strohm, veteran who recited President Lincoln's address at Gettysburg, waited for parade to march.

The Advertiser
goes to a parade.

Casual pictures
of the folks who
participated
here Monday

88 seek diploma at PHS tomorrow

A class of 88 candidates for the diploma of Plymouth High school will participate in its 106th commencement in the gymnasium tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Band directed by J. Jeffrey Coulkin will play the processional and recessional.

The Rev. Thomas Hoover, minister of the Plymouth and Shiloh United Methodist charge, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

David Coulter, science instructor and former head football coach, has been chosen by the graduates as their commencement speaker.

He is an alumnus of Grove City college, Grove City, Pa., with a master's degree from Ashland college.

David Burks, son of the Frank Burks, is president of the graduating class.

Candidates for the diploma are: Matthew Wayne Archer, son of the Harry Emersons; Lisa Dianne Baker, daughter of the E. Duane Bakers; Jason Woodrow Barnett, son of the Woodrow Barnetts; Robert L. Beck, son of the Robert Beck and the late Mrs. Leian Beck; Angela Faye Beverly, daughter of the Donald Beverly;

Also, Rhonda Lynn Branham, daughter of the Malcolm Branham; Larry Andrew Brooks, son of the Donald L. Brooks, Sr.; David E. Burks, son of the Frank Burks; Patricia S. Carnahan, daughter of the Roger Carnahans;

Renee Lynn Carter, daughter of the Richard Carters; Also, Marina Gail Castle, daughter of the Willis Castles;

Jeffrey L. Caudill, son of the Herbert Caudills; Lenora Caudill, daughter of the Wayne Caudills; Angela Jo Cole, daughter of the E. Adrian Coles;

Also, Richard James Cole, son of the Richard Coles; Chris Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delma Collins and Mrs. Maxine Collins; Lorna Gay Collins, daughter of the Roy Collinses; Amy Beth Cuppy, daughter of the Howard Cuppy;

Timothy Raymond Deskins, son of the Timothy Deskins; Also, Car M. Donnerbach, son of the Joseph Donnerbachs;

Marissa Lynn Estes, daughter of the Russell Estes; Linda Marie Feaman, daughter of Mrs. Patricia Miller;

Also, Dana Sue Myers, daughter of the George David Meyerses;

Also, Todd Christopher Fenner, son of the Anthony M. Fenner; Lori Ann Fidler, daughter of the Richard Fidler; Angela Dawn Foster, daughter of the Larry Fosters; Scott Ray Fuller, son of the Frank Fuller; Jeffrey S. Gayheart, son of the Tom Gayheart; Curt Guthrie, son of Mrs. Sandra Guthrie and of Robert Guthrie; Bertha Lynn Hall, daughter of the Charles Halle;

Also, Lisa Hall, daughter of the Delmas Halle; Barbara Ann Harnease, daughter of the Arnold Blantons and the late Ralph Harnease; Michael L. Hawkins, son of the Ralph Hawkinses; Pamela Sue Ickes, daughter of the Larry Ickeses; Jesse James, son of the Roger Jameses;

Also, Angie L. Jessie, daughter of the Leonard Jessies; Sherry Lynn Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren McDougal; Bruce Allen Kamann, son of the William Kamannes; Tracy Nichole Keene, daughter of the Duane Keenes;

Also, Sarah Elizabeth Keinath, daughter of the Larry F. Keinaths; Nathan Scott Kessler, son of the Paul Kesslers; Rhonda G. Kirk, daughter of the Larry Kirks; Lisa Kristine Klemm, daughter of the Raymond Klemms; John Jeffrey Lasch, son of the Ray Laschers and of the John Lasches;

Also, Diane S. Lewis, daughter of Mrs. Kenneth Lewis; Sheryl Ann Lewis, Keith A. Lively, son of Mrs. Dorothy Sargent; Carrie Ann Loehn, daughter of the Clayton Loehns;

Also, Matthew L. McClain, son of the Homer McClains; Kathy Loraine McDougal, daughter of the Wayne McDougals; Wilma Jean McVey, son of the William McVey; Michael T. Mansfield, son of the Donald Gibsons; Wilma Jean Manuel, daughter of the Willard Manuels;

Also, Jesse G. Miller, son of the A. George Millers; Dianna Lynn Montgomery, daughter of James Montgomery and of Mrs. Patricia Montgomery; Melissa L. Moore, daughter of Mrs. Kathy Moore and of Ralph Moore; Shawn Edward Moore, son of the Donald Moores; Suzon Kaye Moorman, daughter of the Donald Moormans;

Also, Dana Sue Myers, daughter of the George David Meyerses;

Also, Ronald Dallas Nease, son of the Dallas Neases; Kathy Lynn Nease, daughter of the Frank Neases; Brian J. Niedermeyer, son of the Harold Niedermeyers;

Also, Shawn Gay Ousley, daughter of the Franklin D. Ousleys; Donald L. Patton, son of Mrs. Sandra J. Wiley; Patti Lynn Payne, daughter of the William Housers and of James Payne; Jodi Leah Pitzer, daughter of the James Pitzers;

Also, Jennifer Lee Rath, daughter of Mrs. David Rath and the late Rath; Sarah Robinson, daughter of the Dwayne Robinsons; Shelley Lynn Root, daughter of the James C. Rooters; Curtis Lee Roth, son of the Curt Roths;

Also, Scott Edward Ryman, son of his Paul E. Ryman; Debbie Ann Schrader, daughter of the Bill Schraders; John R. Scott, son of the John Scotts; Michaela Elaine Sexton, daughter of the Dwayne Sextons;

Also, Verlin Lee Sexton, son of Mrs. Edith Penzes and of Verlin Sexton; Vronida Sexton, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Keith Sexton; Alice L. Stephens, daughter of the John Stephens; Robert L. Stephens, son of the James Stephens;

Annette Marie Stillion, daughter of the David Lee Stillions, Sr.; Richard L. Tash, Jr., son of Mrs. Theresa Tash and of Richard Tash;

Also, Timothy Dwayne Tuttle, son of Mrs. Doris Stover and of the Ronnie Tuttle; Julie Suzanne Von Stein, daughter of the Raymond Von Steins; Willard D. Wagons, Jr., son of the Willard Wagons;

Sharon Kay Williston, daughter of the Lester G. Willistons; Kelly Anne Wilson, daughter of the David Lee Wilsons; and Michele Renee Wright, daughter of the Mitchell Wrights.

Bookmobile of Mansfield Public Library will begin its summer hours June 10.

There will be one weekly stop in Shiloh Tuesdays from 3 p.m. until 4:15 p.m.

3,184 + 88 = 3,272 alumni

Assuming each of the 88 candidates for the diploma of Plymouth High school in fact qualifies for it, the alumni

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25% opting for more study

Twenty-five per cent of the Class of 1985 has opted for higher education.

None of these plans to matriculate outside Ohio. Scott Ryman will enter Findlay college.

Jeanne Manuel will go to Rio Grande college.

Dana Myers will enter the University of Toledo.

Bertha Hall and Renee Carter will study in Mansfield General hospital school of nursing.

Michael Hawkins, who has received a Board of Regents scholarship of \$1,000 valid for four years, will enter Bowling Green

'60 alumnus on 'Fortune'

A 1960 alumnus of Plymouth High school will be seen on the Wheel of Fortune, Station WEWS, Cleveland, June 4 at 7 p.m.

He is Wayne Kessler, a postal employee in Las Vegas, Nev.

Son of Mrs. Harold Fagan and the late Arthur Kessler, he is married to the former Marcia Ann MacMichael.

'81 alumna gets Marietta degree

A 1981 alumna of Plymouth High school, Mary Lou Briner, Miller road, Shelby route 1, will receive the bachelor of science degree in sports medicine when the College of Marietta, in its 150th

State university. So will David Burks, president of the class, and Jeffrey Caudill.

Debra Shrader, Sharon Willis, Angela Beverly, Larry Brooks, Jodi Pitzon and Lenora Caudill have chosen Ohio State university and will matriculate on the Mansfield campus.

Scott Kessler, Angela Foster, Marina Castle, Julie Von Stein, Shawn Ousley, Jennifer Rath, Kelly Wilson and Lisa Baker plan to attend North Central Technical institute, Mansfield.

Three pupils rise to top for posters

Three Plymouth High school pupils are among the top award winners in AAA-The Ohio Auto mobile club's 41st annual traffic safety poster contest.

Janelle Miller, Lenora Caudill and Shawn Branham, were recognized during the second annual Ohio AAA poster recognition day luncheon May 22 at Columbus

Eight win awards at PJVS

Eight pupils enrolled in Pioneer Joint Vocational school were singled out for awards during the final recognition ceremony there.

Jennifer Rath received the award of distinction in industrial drafting and Larry Brooks in cosmetology.

Thomas Trout, in horticulture; Lisa Baker, in data processing; Jon Strine, in graphic arts; Linda Tackett, in high skill stenography; and Sheryl Lewis, in cooperative office education, were given performance awards.

Linda Tackett and Lorna Collins were handed courier awards.

Brooks was president of Vocational Clubs of America of which Carrie Loehn was secretary and Miss Rath was treasurer. Diane Lewis was vice-president of DECA.

CARD OF THANKS

Thanks to all who helped in any way to get the cemetery ready for Memorial day. This includes but is not limited to the American Legion personnel that placed flags and prepared the program, the art and industrial arts program of the high school, Richard Roll, Douglas Dickson and Mrs. Debra Hudson for signs made and painted, the Dorion sisters, Florence Baker and Nora Lofland, for painting signs; Jake Berberick for trimming the front hedge.

Also, Vickie Klassen for removing the stump at the chapel building Garden club for planting flowers at the entrances, donation of flowers by Homer and Mrs. Walters, everyone who came to trim around grave sites while planting their flowers.

Also, Bill Chronister and Kevin Echelberry for donating machinery and labor to mow Pioneer lawn when all but one of our mowers broke down. Special thanks to my staff, Walter Bland, Jerry Tash and Thomas Woodmansee, who worked hard to get the cemetery mowed; James C. Root, the village administrator; Terry Jump, electric superintendent; Ted Brown, street superintendent; James Holloman, water superintendent, and others whom I may have forgotten, though certainly not intentionally.

The cemetery needs new mowers. Anyone interested in contributing to a fund to purchase new mowers may call me.

Kenneth Echelberry
Sexton
30p

Pastor watches Sullivan win

The Rev. and Mrs. Preston VanDuren spent the holiday weekend in Indianapolis, Ind.,

where they were among the spectators at the Indianapolis 500. Mark Van Scoy, Greenwich, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gebert, Friday. He is preparing to leave for Belize, where he will serve as a missionary of the Seventh Day Adventist church.

Library notes contribution

A donation in memory of Mrs. Burr Knase by Mr. and Mrs. James Root is recorded by Plymouth library.



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General Telephone Company said the proposed increase, is approved by the PUCO, will raise residential local service rates about six percent to 10 percent.

The company agreed to reduce its original \$58.1 million request to a range of \$13.5 million to \$17.7 million, said R.R. Randall, Marion, vice-president general manager.

The agreement has been submitted for commissioners to consider along with overall testimony. Commissioners may consider the agreement in deciding the case, but it is not binding, he said.

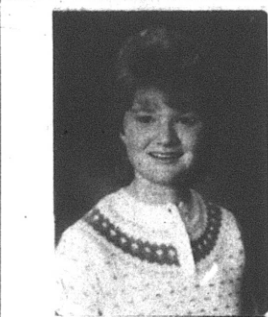
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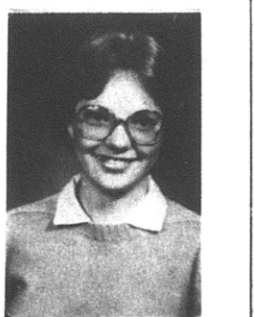
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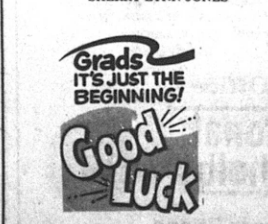
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We even have a display of items that you can have for free, if you'll take them!" For free? At no cost what- ever? She beams, behind her tinted spectacles. "None except what's on that wall over there, what Sister Mary (Kuhlman) sent down here." She points to a conspicuous display, a poster spread across the wall that faces the visitor as he leaves the staircase of the rooms above the bank. It says, "All we ask of you is forever to remember us as loving you."

"It's a nice sentiment. I think," Zetta Sybrandt says. But no schoolmarm for 39 years can resist the But- And the but- in this case is this: "Nobody ever dealt with the

public but what he reizes there are some who want to take advantage. We try to control that by limiting free access to what we have to families in the Plymouth Local School district. There are dozens of folks who live in Willard district who want to take advantage of what we have here and what we do here, but we have to tell them they can't.

"And for one who has always been so concerned with correct data, here are some that will surprise you: in years past, always the greatest preponderance of families we have been called upon to help came from Shiloh and the Shiloh area. Starting with last year, that's no longer the case. We have had to help families with addresses in some of the oldest established neighbor-

hoods in the village, High street, Sandusky street, to name but two."

She says it soberly. The implication is that those she voted for - she has always been a faithful participant at the polls - ought to take heed and act accordingly.

"My role up here is not so demanding as you might think. We have eight churches that divide the weekly assignment. Now this week it is Shiloh Methodist. But I called Marguerite Brothers in to help out because there is one lady of the Shiloh group who can't be here because of sickness, you know about that, I presume?" A nod of the head assures her that she is correct.

"Still, to have to be on hand every Saturday, week in and week out, is something of a burden and I have carried it



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long enough, I feel, so I want to leave this job this summer and in the hands of someone who'll show interest in it and keep up the policies that have worked so well in the past."

A gambler would lay two to five that she'll pull it off.

Stanton gets degree

Son of the former Louise Guay- University of Miami, Coral Gable, dinino, now Mrs. Ralph Stanton, Fla., May 10. Mansfield, Robert Stanton was He received a bachelor's degree among the graduates of the in economics and marine science.



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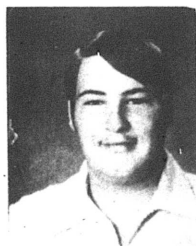
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SJHS girls third in championships

Shiloh Junior High school girls' track and field team placed third in the Firelands conference championships, trailing Edison and New London, and boys finished sixth, behind Edison, Mapleton, Crestview, Black River and South

Central. Girls scored 56 points. Edison has 111, New London 83. After Shiloh came Mapleton at 55, Crestview at 37, St. Paul's at 26, South Central at 14, Monroeville at 10, Black River at 6 and

Western Reserve at 3. Among boys, the Chargers garnered 76, Mapleton 61, Crestview 56½, Black River 53, South Central 50½, Shiloh 38½, Western Reserve 33, St. Paul's 26½, New London 10 and Monroeville 0.

Girls' events:
 Discus: Won by Lavengood (N); Strine (C), second; Gross (S), third; Christoff (Sh), fourth; Kubala (Ma), fifth; Ruble (Ma), sixth. Distance: 96 ft. 2½ ins. new meet record.

High jump: Won by Good (M); Lauer (Sh), second; Landoll (E), third; Smith (N), fourth; Flanagan (Ma), fifth; Daron (Ma), sixth. Height: 4 ft. 8 ins.

Shot put: Won by Kubala (Ma); Lavengood (N), second; Strine (C), third; Butcher (E), fourth; DeRossett (B), fifth; Hensley (E), sixth. Distance: 27 ft. 5½ ins.

Long jump: Won by Menich (N); Bubb (E), second; Weaver (S), third; Lauer (Sh), fourth; Landoll (E), fifth; Woodworth (S), sixth. Distance: 15 ft. new meet record.

100 m. dash: Won by Swicker (E); Menich (N), second; Roth (S), third; Allen (C), fourth; Horn (E), fifth; Kaser (Ma), sixth. Time: 13.4 seconds.

100 m. low hurdles: Won by Bibb (E); Hoffman (E), second; Helms (Sh), third; Westcott (S), fourth; McConnell (Ma), fifth; Hite (N), sixth. Time: 18.7 secs., new meet record.

1,500 m. run: Won by Adkins (Sh); Steiner (Ma), second; Chase (Sh), third; Matyasovich (Ma), fourth; Kruso (C), fifth; Hilaman (W), sixth. Time: 6 mins.

400 m. relay: Won by Edison (Stoll, Manners, Leimeister, Swicker); New London, second; St. Paul's, third; Mapleton, fourth; Crestview, fifth; Black River, sixth. Time: 55.5 secs., ties meet record.

400 m. dash: Won by Harris (N); Bibb (E), second; Hoffman (E), third; Prieki (C), fourth; Rospert (S), fifth; Handley (B), sixth. Time: 1 min. 6.5 secs.

800 m. relay: Won by Edison (Horn, Taylor, Stoll, Manners); New London, second (Crestview, third, Plymouth, fourth; Black River, fifth, South Central, sixth. Time: 2 mins. 6/10 secs.

800 m. run: Won by Steiner (Ma); Farner (Sh), second; Taylor (E),

third; Harris (N), fourth; Gotwal (E), fifth; Graf (W), sixth. Time: 2 mins. 43.7 secs.

200 m. dash: Won by Swicker (E); Mauch (N), second; Walcher (SC), third; Allen (C), fourth; A. Kaser (Ma), fifth; S. Kaser (Ma), sixth. Time: 23.5 secs.

1,600 M. relay: Won by Edison (Horn, Stoll, Hoffman, Taylor); Mapleton, second; Shiloh, third; New London, fourth; St. Paul's, fifth; South Central, sixth. Time 4 mins. 37.5 secs., meet record.

Boys' summary:
 Long jump: Won by Burke (W); Bolen (Sh), second; Herte (B), third; Dendinger (S), fourth; Gelvin (E), fifth; Fox (E), sixth. Distance: 17 ft. ½ in.

Shot put: Won by Wilson (C); Robertson (Ma), second; Gilbert (Ma), third; Masterson (B), fourth; Fitzgerald (B), fifth; Hout (C), sixth. Distance: 42 ft. 3 ins.

Pole vault: Won by Haas (E); Conaway (SC), second; Ferneskee (N), third; Holley (B), fourth; Johnson (SC) and Meeting (C), fifth. Height: 10 ft. 6 ins.

High jump: Won by Ritchey (Ma); Frankoner (E), second; Miller (SC) and Dendinger (S), third; Schuster (N), fifth; Young (S) and Bailey (Sh), sixth. Height: 4 ft. 10 ins.

Discus: Won by Robertson (Ma); Keesy (Sh), second; Gilbert (Ma), third; Ackerman (N), fourth; Ott (S), fifth; Fitzgerald (B), sixth.

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Among boys, Black River was fourth with 32. St. Paul's had 18, in 10th, New London seven, in 24th, Monroeville two in 31st, Western Reserve one in 33rd and last.

Root boy confirmed

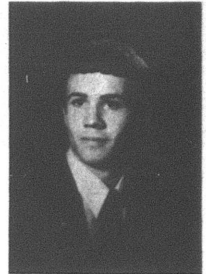
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MATTHEW WAYNE ARCHER

Crestview girls win at Mansfield

Crestview girls won the Class A regional track and field competition at Mansfield Saturday with 44 points, eight ahead of Hawken school at Gates Mills.

South Central scored 24, taking sixth. Black River managed 14, placing 17th, Mapleton 10, in 21st, New London seven, in 28th,

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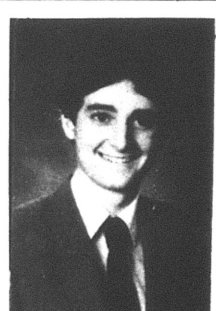
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ORDINANCE NO. 2-85
AUTHORIZING AND DIRECT-
ING THE ADMINISTRATOR TO
ADVERTISE FOR BIDS AND TO
ENTER INTO CONTRACTS FOR
STREET RESURFACING AND
DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

WHEREAS, this Council deems
it necessary and advisable to
immediately implement a program
of street resurfacing; and,
WHEREAS, this Ordinance is
hereby declared to be an emergency
measure immediately necessary
for the preservation of the public
peace, property, health, safety,
and welfare, and for the further
reason that the streets herein
specified are presently in need of
resurfacing; now therefore,
BE IT ORDAINED by the Council
of the Village of Plymouth, Ohio,
State of Ohio, six members
thereto concurring:

Section 1. That the Administrator
be and he is hereby authorized
and directed to advertise for bids
and to enter into contracts for
street resurfacing for portions of
the following streets: East Main,
Mulberry, Birchfield, alleys, Rail-
road and Pine, Franklin, Walnut,
Light, School drive, North, and
paving; not to exceed
\$87,500.00 and conforming with
the more detailed specifications
now on file in the office of the
Administrator.

Section 2. That for the reasons
that the resurfacing herein speci-
fied is presently needed to be done,
this Ordinance is hereby declared
to be an emergency measure
immediately necessary for the
preservation of the public peace,
property, health, safety and wel-
fare of said Village of Plymouth,
Ohio.

Section 3. This Ordinance shall
take effect and be in force from
and after the earliest period allowed
by law.
Dean A. Cline, Mayor
Passed this 14th day of May,
1985.
Attest: John Fazzini, Clerk
Approved as to form and correct-
ness: Richard P. Wolfe, Solicitor
23,30c

MOVING SALE: 6789 Rome-
Greenwich Rd., June 1-28. Furni-
ture, appliances, chain saw, cloth-
ing, baby clothing, miscel-
laneous. 30,6,13,20p

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need of one good carrier to deliver
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approximately one hour every
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that could work into your schedule,
please contact Sheliq Shapiro at
1-800-472-6180 with your name,
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ORDINANCE NO. 1-85
AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZ-
ING AND DIRECTING THE AD-
MINISTRATOR TO ADVERTISE
FOR BIDS FOR CON-
STRUCTION OF A POLE
BUILDING; AND DECLARING
AN EMERGENCY.

WHEREAS, this Council deems
it necessary and advisable to
immediately provide a pole build-
ing at the cemetery; and
WHEREAS, this Ordinance is
hereby declared to be an emergency
measure immediately necessary
for the preservation of the public
peace, property, health, safety and
welfare, and for the further reason
that the building herein specified
is presently needed in order to
ensure the continued effective and
efficient operation of the cemetery;
now therefore,
BE IT ORDAINED by the Council
of the Village of Plymouth,
State of Ohio, 6 members
thereto concurring:

Section 1. That the Administrator
be and he is hereby authorized
and directed to advertise for
bids for a 32 ft. x 40 ft. pole building
for the cemetery and conforming
with the more detailed specifica-
tions now on file in the office of the
Administrator.

Section 2. That for the reasons
that the building herein specified
is presently needed, this Ordinance
is hereby declared to be an
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REAL ESTATE
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5
11:00 A.M. SHARPI NO DELAYS! ALL PROPERTIES TO BE SOLD
AT THE FORMER SHELBY TIRE. 108 WEST MAIN ST., SHELBY, OH
Inspection dates and times listed under each property

PROPERTY NO. 2
Located at 106 West Main St., in the center of SHELBY, Ohio
**4,942 SQ. FT. CONCRETE
BLOCK COMMERCIAL BLDG.**
Central Location
80% Financing - 10% Interest
FORMER SHELBY TIRE

2,262 sq. ft. showroom/office and 2,680 sq. ft. shop area. Concrete floors.
Restrooms. Hot water heat in office area. Hanging unit heaters in shop area.
Adjacent to railroad tracks.
INSPECTION: Friday, May 31, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

PROPERTY NO. 3
Located at 2424 Linsington Avenue, MANSFIELD, Ohio
(At the south edge of town on Highway 42.)
**7,200 SQ. FT.
STEEL BUILDING**
On 3.5 Acres of Land - Good Location
80% Financing - 10% Interest
NOW OCCUPIED BY FLOORCRAFT CARPET & TILE CENTER

7,200 sq. ft. (60'x120') main building. Large, finished retail/showroom
area with glass and brick front. Two restrooms. 32'x60' warehouse area.
Concrete floor. Two overhead doors and two restrooms. Sits on a hill
among 2 1/2 gently rolling acres of woods with good homesites. Building
could be converted for use as barn or home business. Has good visibility
from Highway 30 for commercial use. Access is on Emma Lane.
Ins. 200 amp. electrical service. Well and septic. 4,100 sq. ft. of paved park-
ing. 20'x40' detached metal shed.
Sale of this property is subject to terms of an existing lease with the present
tenant. Lease is at \$1,000/mo. The property being sold is the real estate, not
the business.
INSPECTION: Thursday, May 30, 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

PROPERTY NO. 4
Located on Emma Lane east of MANSFIELD, Ohio
(South of Highway 30, near the intersections of
Highway 30 and 71). Watch for signs.
**2 1/2 ACRE WOODED LOT WITH
3,360 SQ. FT. METAL BLDG.**
In Established Residential Area
Frontage on Highway 30
80% Financing - 10% Interest
FORMER SKEETER'S MARINE

This property has potential for either commercial or residential use. 3,360
sq. ft. (42'x80') Wickes, wood-framed metal building has concrete floors,
restrooms, 11'x10' overhead doors, electric heat and two restrooms. Sits on a hill
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TERMS: 20% down on day of auction. Cash or certified check made payable to the
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Interest will be at 10% and will begin on day of possession, July 15, 1985. Contact
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conduct these properties. A 2% commission will be paid to the broker not estab-
lished procuring the purchaser who pays and settles for the property. All brokers must
be present with their prospect at the auction site one hour prior to the start of the auc-
tion.

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