



State champions

Champion team: from left, Scott Edler, Randy Smith, Lavonne Branham, Robert Smith, Robert Rivera, Janelle Miller.

Candidates joust in high school

A good crowd turned out Monday night for candidates' night at Plymouth High school.

This is the third year that the school's government classes have sponsored the event.

Each office seeker was given three minutes to speak. After

wards those in the audience could ask questions.

For the most part the candidates were those running for either Huron and Richland county offices, although there were several running for state office and

please see page 5.

The Voice of The Advertiser —

For the library bond issue

What should be the attitude of the voter in Plymouth Local School district toward the request by the Mansfield-Richland county library system for a new tax to fund expansion of the library's services in the county seat and in Bellville, Lexington and perhaps Butler?

Libraries don't just serve those that live near them. Not any more than the hospital in, say, Mansfield, serves only those who live there. If the hospital at Mansfield were funded by the county, and if it were asking for money, we would tend to support that request.

Why? Because it's as important to us that folks who live elsewhere should be as healthy as we, even more so. And if a modest tax upon us will meet that requirement, why not?

We are served best by an informed citizenry, not to say a cultured one. Not everyone who frequents a library or used its services becomes cultured. But he can't escape becoming informed.

That we have here a splendid new library should not deflect us from the library's main purpose: to inform, to feed man's greatest hunger, his insatiable thirst for knowledge. Without funding from the source, our handsome new building will be worth much.

Vote FOR Issue No. 1, the library request. It's cheap enough.

For Christie Lane on May 6

Christie Lane school seeks renewal of 1½ mills in the May 6 election.

Proceeds of the tax amount to about \$50,000, about two-thirds of the public tax support of the school and about half of all public support of the school, it being understood state support amounts to about \$150,000.

Christie Lane school served about 150 children and adults this year.

There are some who, for whatever reason, have sought the head of the administrator and have freely, sometimes wrongly, criticized the board of education that manages the school.

But nobody, repeat nobody, so far as we can tell, has said the administrator or the board has wasted or misspent or misused any funds provided to the school.

It would be wrong for any elector to deny renewal of the necessary funds because of some real or imagined dissatisfaction with one or another of the staff or the board. There are other ways, appropriate ways, of dealing with these dissatisfactions. Voting against the operating levy renewal is not, repeat not, one of them.

Vote FOR the Christie Lane levy.

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PHS No. 1 in Ohio

A six-member Plymouth High school team is the Ohio Odyssey of the Mind champion and will, if it can find funds for the trip, engage at the University of Northern Arizona, Flagstaff, Ariz., May 28-29 in the international competition.

Coached by Jerry Julian, the Plymouth team was chosen by judges at the University of Akron Saturday on the basis of high scores in the mental part of the contest.

The team, comprised of Janelle Miller and Randy Smith, 11th graders, and Scott Edler, Lavonne Branham, Robert Smith and Robert Rivera, 10th graders, prepared a balsa wood bridge that was supposed to withstand a weight load of considerably more than the 251 pounds that collapsed it.

When the bridge sagged, so did the spirits of the Plymouth team, which thought once again St. Clairsville High school, which won last year and went on to be an international division victor, would win. The St. Clairsville bridge supported 291 pounds.

But the judges figured the bridge performance as about a third of Plymouth's total points. Other points derived from an introductory kit, which was mandatory, and a "short problem," intended to display the ad hoc brainstorming skills of the competitors.

The introductory kit consisted of a knothole gang, spectators at an imaginary baseball game looking through a hole in a board fence, pretending to devise a structure that would enable the gang to see over the fence.

In the agility-of-the-mind and quick recall section, Plymouth team presented animal pantomimes by each individual, identity of the subjects to be quickly guessed by the other team members.

Miss Miller achieved a rare distinction. Judges accorded her the Ranatra Fusca award, rarely awarded and always in the discretion of the judges, reserved for recognition of special creativity and artistic expression. She was singled out for a great performance as a little old lady in the knothole gang and for re-creating costumes of the 1930's, from argyle socks to outmoded baseball gloves.

Youth slain on muck

An 18-year-old New Washington youth was found shot to death in a pickup truck belonging to his mother that was left in a swale near a pond in Willard Marsh area south of Bullhead road and west of Route 103 west of here Saturday afternoon.

Body of Brian L. Studer, whose father is a manufacturer in New Washington, was found by Game Warden Jerry Duckworth, who approached the truck intending to ticket it for illegal parking.

It was examined by Dr. William Holman, Huron county coroner, and sent to Cuyahoga county coroner's office for forensic examination.

Sheriff Thomas Dunlap assigned a squad of deputies to investigate the slaying.

Amid a stream of rumors and unfounded conclusions somewhat stimulated by the sheriff's stout refusal to comment on the murder, beyond reciting some self-evident facts, it appears that the homicide derives from a spat between Studer and another one of the officials of Studer's girl friend, Tina Morrow. She says he took her out on

please see page 3.

Will Rhodes defeat Gillmor, Pfeifer?

Who will be nominated by Republicans to challenge Gov. Richard Celeste?

Will Chief Justice Frank Celebrezze survive the challenge of Stephen M. Stern to carry the Democratic banner against Thomas J. Moyer in November?

Is Mary Ellen Withrow sufficiently known in Ohio to obtain reelection as treasurer?

Will Don Scott make any dent in the classic majorities that astronaut John Glenn, incumbent U.S. senator, has rolled up?

GOP candidates for governor are James A. Rhodes, who has served in the governor's chair longer than anyone in history; Paul Gillmor, Pt. Clinton, now president of the Ohio Senate, and Paul Pfeifer, Bucyrus, incumbent state senator representing this district.

Schafrath — Van Meter race for Ohio Senate runs hot

Will incumbent State Sen. Richard Schafrath defeat the candidacy of Thomas Van Meter for the GOP nomination for the 19th district?

Which of two candidates will be chosen to vie for the vacant seat as common pleas judge-domestic relations division?

Incumbent State Sen. Dick Schafrath, the former Ohio State and Cleveland Browns footballer who was appointed to his seat, is challenged by Thomas Van Meter, a former state senator and representative to the General Assembly.

Focht faces Shepherd

GOP voters in Huron county will choose between William Focht, 42, a trustee in Clarkfield township, and Gene Shepherd, 43, New London, a self-employed real estate agent there.

Focht has served as trustee four years. Born in Pennsylvania, he has lived in Huron county since 1962. He is a maintenance employee of Cook's Department store.

He is married and the father of two daughters, 19 and 15.

11th grader part of team that's champion!

An 11th grader in Plymouth High school, Lana Laser, was a member of the eight pupil parliamentary procedures team of Pioneer Joint Vocational school that took first place in the National Office Education association's competition.

It competed with 21 teams from across the United States Friday through Monday in Columbus.

Each team member received an individual plaque and PJVS received a trophy.

Miss Laser is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Laser.



GENE SHEPHERD

WILLIAM FOCHT

For general fund, cemetery —

Two village levies seek three mills

Local polling places are in Ehret-Parsel Post 447, American Legion, for Richland county residents of the village; in the Plymouth township hall in Route 61, for residents of Plymouth township, and in Charles Rhine armory, the school administration building, in Sandusky street, for residents of Huron county.

Huron county residents living outside the village will ballot in the New Haven school. Two tax levies to benefit the village appear

on the Democratic ticket, incumbent Withrow is opposed by Bryan E. Isard, incumbent Glenn by Scott, incumbent

Celebrezze by Stern, a Youngstown lawyer, incumbent Donald J. Pease, Oberlin, now representative to the Congress from the 13th district, by Robert W. Stewart, Jr., John Michael Ryan having withdrawn because his wife has died; and Christ opposes Dornier for the judgeship.

Three lawyers seek the Democratic nomination to succeed Huron county's own, Justice Clifford F. Brown, Norwalkian who is barred from seeking reelection by the age rule. These are Herbert R. Brown, John A. Conner, 2nd, and Donald R. Ford.

Terry L. Kilgore, a Bellville resident who practices law in Mansfield, and Robert L. Konstam, an assistant prosecutor, Mansfield, seek the GOP nomination to run for the judgeship to be vacated by David Arbaugh.

Can Paul S. Christ defeat T. Michael Dornier in the Democratic party race for the nomination for judge of the court of common pleas domestic relations division?

These questions will be decided when Ohioans go to the polls Tuesday. Polling places are open from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. EDST.

His opponent, educated in Cleveland, studied in Ohio State university to learn how to pass the real estate agent's exam. He has been married 22 years to a teacher. They have two sons, 18 and 16.

Winner will face incumbent James Westerhold, an independent who has no primary opposition, and Mrs. Anne Bresson, democrat, who also has no opposition, in November. Both Westerhold and Mrs. Bresson live in Norwalk.

on the ballot.

One of them is an additional levy of two mills for operating purposes. It is intended to replace a present tax amounting to 1.8 mills that was two mills when it was first approved by the electorate five years ago. It has been reduced because tax values have increased. It would run for five years.

The other is a new levy of one mill to benefit the cemetery. It would run for five years.

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

25 years ago, 1961
High honor roll: C. Jane Hamman, Shirley Hawk, Lorna L. Lake, Carol Postema, 12th grader; Ted Dawson, Nina Fitch, 10th grader; Gregory E. Cashman, ninth grader; Suzanne E. Paddock, Kenneth Springer, seventh grader.
Harry Kirtland, 94, an air expert and pioneer and lawyer, died at Toledo.
Mrs. Gertie May Bright, 81, died at Newark.
JoAnn Dawson, daughter of the worthy patron, Orva Dawson, was initiated in inspection day by Plymouth Chapter 231, OES.
A 1960 alumnus of Plymouth High-school, James T. Lawrence, Cincinnati's mail fireman apprentice, USN, sailed in the USS Orick to Japan.
A freshman in Wittenberg university, Charles E. Ramsey, argued with the university's concert band through Indiana and Ohio.
Mrs. Martin Kruger left \$16,714, Arthur W. Bartholomew \$2,851.48.

20 years ago, 1966
Percy H. Root, 84, prominent industrialist, died at Shelby.
George Cockburn killed No. 100 at Shiloh.
James Conley was chosen presi-



May 1
Michael Dick
Harold Moon
Charles Deskins
Dana C. Lauer
Karen Thornberry
Mrs. L. R. Fetters
Mrs. Percy Dean
Jodi Courtright
Jeffrey Sturder
May 2
Mrs. Kenneth Riederman
Sandra Polachek
Daniel Brown
Mrs. Clyde Eldridge
Scott Masters
Mrs. David Moore
Wendy Reiderman
May 3
Amanda Denise Maggard
Mrs. D. J. Willet
Dale Keese
Robert Scott Reed
Mrs. B. E. McQuate
Edd Fritchard
May 5
David Burkett
James Jamerson
Tina Dendering
Mrs. Wallace Redden
Roberta Cole
Mrs. John Rinehardt
May 6
Margaret Sloan
Mrs. Wayne Gebert
Maureen Baker, Jr.
Toy A. Patton
Elizabeth Sexton
Tracy Lynn Kampan
May 7
Maxine Kok
Willford Postema
William Babione
Mrs. H. A. Goldsmith
Mrs. Marilyn Shoup
James M. Broderick
Wedding Anniversaries:
May 1
The J. H. Cashmans
The Andrew Ballittches
May 6
The David Kilgore
The John Hollingers

dent of the student council in the high school.
Ben Parsel, 91, died at Shelby.
Father of Mrs. Joseph L. Kennedy, Charles G. Langhurst, 61, Route 224, died of cancer.
Orly Amatus, Shiloh, left \$164,763.
The Rev. J. Russell Howe, Evangelical United Brethren church, Oak Park, Ill., will deliver the commencement address.
Miss Grace Beelman, 89, Washington, D. C., died at Silver Spring, Md.
Billy Golt allowed two hits, Plymouth 7, Northmor 2.
Cougars won 11 of 15 events, scoring 80 1/2 to defeat Lexington, with 60 2/3, and Plymouth with 17 5/6.
Jacqueline Ann was born at Willard to the Richard Yohns. The Elton A. Robertsons are the maternal grandparents.
Kyle was born to the Noah Sammons, Jr.
Sonja Renee was born at Shelby to the Phillip Rameys.
Amy Sue was born at Shelby to the Danny Adkinses.

15 years ago, 1971
The traffic dummy in the Public Square was dynamited away, after 42 years of service.
Tennis squad won its first event of the season, 4 to 1, over Lexington. Sid Ream and Robby Kames won in singles, Kelly Clark and Steve Baker and Ream and Chuch Willford in doubles.
Charles W. Hamilton, 84, a Shiloh native, died at Washington, D. C.
Crestline 10, Red 0, in JAC play. Don Foreman was the loser.
Daniel Edgeson, seventh grader, made a 4.0 grade-point average in the senior high school.
Nancy Cole was married in Auburn Baptist church to James W. McClure.
Sister of Kenneth Hawk and Mrs. Haldon Chapman, Mrs. Booker, 57, died at Mansfield.
Golfers won their first match ever, 5 1/2 to 3 1/2, over Clear Fork.
Jeff Fazio was the loser as Ontario defeated Plymouth, 4 to 3.
Cougars 81, Red 46.
Plymouth scored five in the first, defeated St. Peter's, 7 to 6.

defeated St. Peter's, 7 to 6. Ray Hughes, with the help of Ted Rock, was the winning pitcher.
10 years ago, 1976
Robert L. Meiser answered conciliatory criticism with a letter read at its meeting.
Father of Mrs. Richard Tash, Joseph A. Korbas, 80, Shelby, died there.
Mrs. George Myers, Shiloh, left \$18,467.
Maynard J. Coin was appointed director of Satellite V Film center, Richland county.
Win leveled a new garage on the Harold Sydhord property in Springfield road.
Vern E. Hills, 61, Vandalia, a Plymouth native, died at Dayton.
Red 13, St. Peter's 9, Mike Carty and Mark Fidler pitched.
Plymouth 9, Buckeye Central 4.
Holly Tuttle allowed three safeties.
Plymouth was shut out in the Fredericktown Relays for the first time.
Tennis team ripped Madison, 6 to 1, for the second time.
Christopher Scott was born at Shelby to the Richard Gulletta.

Five years ago, 1981
Terry Snipes, Class of 1977, was killed in a motorcycle collision near Olneyburg.
A 20-year water supply contract with Willard was signed.
James R. Broderick, 60, died suddenly.
Shiloh's council will erect a fence around the Little league field.
Brother of Robert Gundrum, Shiloh, Paul Gundrum, 73, Sandusky, died there.
Son and brother of Shilohans, Garriett C. Frisby, 58, Mansfield, died there.
Red 17, St. Peter's 13. Jeff Jacobs, Steve Tackett and Marty Carty pitched.
Girls defeated Hopewell-Loudon, 67 to 42. Lisa Daron won

two events.
Red girls defeated St. Peter's, 35 to 14. Mary Lou Briner got four hits, Tembra Tackett three.
Margaret 3, Plymouth 0.
Girls defeated Margaretta, 8 to 4.
Renee M. Haun and Steven K. Barnhart will marry in October.
Benjamin Alan was born in Coldwater to the Alan Smiths. Mother is the former Jane Hawk, daughter of the Ivan Hawks.
1968 alumna wins selection as 'outstanding'
A 1968 alumna of Plymouth High school has been selected for inclusion in the 1985 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America."
Now in its 21st year, the Outstanding Young Women of America program is designed to honor and encourage exceptional young women between 21 and 36 who have distinguished themselves in their homes, their professions, and their communities.
She is Carolyn J. Seymour, only daughter of the G. Deming Seymours, Guthrie road, Shiloh, a 1972 alumna of Ohio State university now living in Indianapolis, Ind.



Ex-teacher's child to be married at Dennison

The James Haney, Dennison route 1, announce the engagement and impending marriage of their daughter, De-Ann, to Jeff DiGenovio, New Philadelphia.
She is a 1985 graduate of Conotton Valley High school and is a student in the University of Akron.
The open church wedding will be June 14 at 1:30 p.m. in Roxford Methodist church, Dennison.
Her father is a former teacher in Plymouth high school.

Academic Boosters set meeting

Academic Boosters will meet in Charles Rhine armory Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. to firm up plans for the first annual academic awards dinner on May 15 at 7 p.m. in the high school.
Public is invited to the meeting and to the dessert.

Here're menus in cafeteria —

Here're menus in Plymouth school cafeteria for the week:
Today: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, bread and butter, peach slices, milk.
Tomorrow: Hamburger sandwich, fried potatoes, pear half, cookie, milk.
Monday: Macaroni and cheese, buttered peas, mince, milk.
Tuesday: Hot dog sandwich, potato rounds, white cake with cherry topping, milk.
Wednesday: Pizza, buttered corn, applesauce, cookie, milk.
Here're menus in Shiloh school cafeteria for the week:
Today: Pizza, bread and butter, buttered peas, mince, milk.
Tomorrow: Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato or potato soup, cherries, milk.

Speak your mind by letter to the editor

ALWAYS SHOP AT HOME FIRST



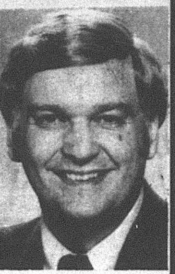
Jacque E. Donnenwirth, Plymouth street, is a patient in Cleveland Clinic hospital, where eventually he will undergo heart bypass surgery.
His next door neighbor, Philip Beverly, underwent an appendectomy in Willard Area hospital Thursday night.



A daughter was born in Shelby Memorial hospital Thursday to the Ronald Stephenses, 4311 Townline road 111.

12th grader wins Auto club prize

Lisa Robinson, a Plymouth High school 12th grader, has been named an award recipient in the Ohio Automobile club post contest.
On May 21, she with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Robinson, and her art instructor, Mrs. Gerry Buurma, Jr., will be guests at the recognition luncheon in Columbus.
Miss Robinson has received a \$50 savings bond for her entry in the statewide contest.



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FOR JUDGE
Domestic Relations & Juvenile Court
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P185/70R14	\$54.95	P185/70R15	\$76.95
P185/70R15	\$54.95	P185/70R16	\$76.95
P185/70R16	\$54.95	P185/70R17	\$76.95
P185/70R17	\$54.95	P185/70R18	\$76.95
P185/70R18	\$54.95	P185/70R19	\$76.95
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P185/70R79	\$54.95	P185/70R80	\$76.95
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P185/70R82	\$54.95	P185/70R83	\$76.95
P185/70R83	\$54.95	P185/70R84	\$76.95
P185/70R84	\$54.95	P185/70R85	\$76.95
P185/70R85	\$54.95	P185/70R86	\$76.95
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P185/70R91	\$54.95	P185/70R92	\$76.95
P185/70R92	\$54.95	P185/70R93	\$76.95
P185/70R93	\$54.95	P185/70R94	\$76.95
P185/70R94	\$54.95	P185/70R95	\$76.95
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P185/70R96	\$54.95	P185/70R97	\$76.95
P185/70R97	\$54.95	P185/70R98	\$76.95
P185/70R98	\$54.95	P185/70R99	\$76.95
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32 years of watching the local scene

Editor reflects on changes in village since 1954

Today marks the start of the 33rd year of serving on this newspaper by its editor and publisher.

He came here in April of 1954 and bought the business from the late Mr. and Mrs. Peyton W. Thomas.

The newspaper was first published on Oct. 20, 1863, by David R. Locke and James G. Robinson.

The editor, A. L. Paddock, Jr., has served in that post longer than any other.

He reflected this week on how Plymouth has changed in 32 years, what some of the changes mean, and what is likely to occur before the century ends.

"When we came here in 1954, it was possible to buy some where around the Square whatever I or my family needed save two things: a drug prescription and a new car. The late Dr. Faust, who saw our son through a bout of chicken pox, and then his sister, in June of 1954, took care of our pharmaceutical needs for as long as he lived except on two occasions. We had a car, a 1952 Hillman Minx, and we certainly couldn't afford a new car, so it didn't matter that no new car agency existed here."

"But food, clothing, household appliances, furniture,

... You could buy (what you needed) at competitive prices right here in Plymouth."

items for both sexes of all ages — you could buy it at competitive prices right here in Plymouth. Now, of course, you can't, and that, so far as I am concerned, is the greatest change in the town."

And second greatest? "I'd think it would be what people do for recreation and amusement. Thirty-three years ago Ed Ramsey operated the drive-in theater from May to October and a number of people went there. It seems to me there was less participation by the sub-30 age group in the local entertainment

scene, perhaps because some of the males were in military service. But the Korean Conflict had ended by 1954.

"The retail community was open for business on Wednesday and Saturday nights. In the summer the high school band played a concert on the sidewalk in front of the bank for a couple of hours on Saturday nights. When the weather was clement, the sidewalks were crowded, you couldn't find a parking place around the Square until almost 10 o'clock of a Wednesday or Saturday."

"That first summer it was so hot that the air conditioner in Weber's Cafe, which only a few months before had been sold by Christy Weber to the late Wade McKown and John Kleier, was a real attraction. Almost every businessman would go there about 9 or 9:30 p.m. to cool off."

"The late Edward B. Curpen did his socializing in the American Legion club, which was then upstairs over the bank. So did the late Jerry Caywood and the late Elton Robertson. The late Tom Waskett went home to change and take off for his trailer up on Lake Erie."

"In the summer of 1955 I started a boys' softball program. Bill Jump sold us T-shirts at a bargain price. There were four teams, the Pirates, the Cubs, the Giants and the Braves. The managers were Jim Davis, Guy Cunningham, the late Don Akers and the late Jim Ryan. We played under the lights in the park. And we had good crowds. It was the beginning of public entertainment, of by and for the sub-30 group."

"The high school football program, which had gotten into fourth gear in 1949 when lights were put up in the park, was drawing crowds. The basketball team was in the throes of a 45- or 46-game losing string, the gymnasium couldn't accommodate very many and there were a lot of fights. I said they couldn't stand the shouting in 'that bandbox'."

"The in-house band in the local shop had served employer and employee alike very well. But there was a feeling among some that the union needed more clout, which could only be obtained by affiliating with a national union."

"That's what happened. In time it led to a violent confrontation that, so far as I am concerned, we've never recovered from."

"Perhaps you see what I'm getting at. It's that the power structure is no longer local. The bank's decisions on accounts and credit are made by more formal procedures than what were in force 33 years ago, and the decisions aren't wholly made in Plymouth. The strings that manipulate the gears are pulled from Chagrin Boulevard, so long as Banner remains in Cleveland."

"Aren't your reactions negative? Aren't there any positive developments you can mention?"

"Sure. There's a pharmacist in business here now. There wasn't one 32 years ago. But we must remember in 1954 there were two doctors in full-time practice here, and no where else. Dr. Haver was in business then and he still is. We've a dentist now. Dr. LaBarre practiced dentistry in 1954, but he dealt only with extractions and fitting in dentures. He didn't treat children or other patients who needed prophylaxis and then extraction. We had a lawyer in 1954. Yet, he didn't undertake to represent a client in court, but he could draw a will, and he did it often."

"And he served a broad clientele with simply legal services that they needed."

"Certainly a very great development here since 1954 has been the growth of the influence of women in the village scene. The first successful female candidate for elective office was Emma Christian, on the school board. She was the first of three women who served there with distinction. After an initial

"After the school district, on orders of the county board, took over Shiloh schools, Harold Daup became basketball coach and the team started to win. It was something to do to go to see the Big Red play."

"But the point is, the thrust of local entertainment was clearly toward the sub-30 age group and, in season, almost wholly in the sub-13 male group."

"Of course, by 1954 television had taken a hold here. There were many who frequented licensed spots because there was a TV set to watch, a black-and-white one, naturally. The impact of TV on Plymouth was formidable."

"Other reflections? The power structure was wholly local when I came here. The police force was a two officer deal."

"The roots sold out to Harold Schott and he sold out to Samuel Krasney. In 1975, Avery Hand told me a couple of days before Thanksgiving there was no chance of a marriage of any kind between his bank and Peoples National, that Earl Cashman had written him a courteous but firm refusal. I suggested he write a pure hearted suit. In January he succeeded."

"There've been three changes in bank control since then and now there are two banks. The in-house band in the local shop had served employer and employee alike very well. But there was a feeling among some that the union needed more clout, which could only be obtained by affiliating with a national union."

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defeat, my wife was four times elected to police-making office in the village. A woman was elected clerk-treasurer. We have had three women serve as councilmen. There have been three women who've served as clerk-treasurer of the school district since 1954."

"In fact, it would be hard to finger a single business in Plymouth that didn't depend on a woman's hand and a woman's brain to survive."

"Why, the late Helen Miller has as much to do with running Miller's Hardware as Beryl and Bill and Roger did. Mrs. Crispin worked in the family store and made decisions there. Don Akers's wife kept his practice going. Mrs. Faust, who's still going strong, served as patients as the late Dr. Faust. Even a blind man can see that with our wife's help I wouldn't have gotten this far. Harold Mack had just gotten started in the grocery business and his wife, even though she had some small children to see to, was a strong force in the success of that business. Gertrude Cornell did as much in the restaurant as Weldon did. Tom Webster's mother had almost a co-equal share in running that business. Mrs. McIntire's professional expertise was worth a fortune to their business. Mrs. Hatch's business brought a lot of out-of-town customers here, they relied on her judgment and skill, and later her daughter, Mrs. DeWitt, did the same. I'm sure Doc Haver would be the first to agree that without the help of his wife he couldn't have succeeded so well. Don Willett's wife was the backbone of his business."

"Mrs. Harold Ross was the first white woman I ever saw to pump gas. When Harold was busy fixing a car or whatever, she saw to business and saw to it that Earl McQuate's wife was an important part of the funeral home, and she made a lot of the decisions in the furniture store. I'm sure that when I said that I just can't think of right now. But I think the point is made."

"Are the schools better?"

"It seems so. But it's hard to judge. For one thing, there are people who today must attend classes that in 1954 were out on their own, unchained with school. It's certainly true that we pay more attention to the intellectual havens than we did 32 years ago. And beginning in 1968, we began to realize that long last, there is a whole, real, new world over the horizon and to live in it requires more knowledge and experience than we can give them. It's a destination, however, that no foreign step taken in 32 years by out schools was anything but the result of a good by or insistence by the state."

"... young people have a feeling for opportunity. That didn't exist in 1954."

"And I think it's significant that, nowadays, an appreciable number of our graduates major in other than teaching. It's not that we don't teach for clerks, good teachers, but it's significant that our young people have a feeling for opportunity that didn't seem to be there in 1954. Not to me, anyway."

"Are public services better now than when you came here?"

"Oh, my, yes! The fine new library is the latest example. We have police officers that for the most part, conduct themselves as professionals and administer justice as it was intended, not one sort of justice for a group and another for others. The municipal umbrella is more professional and experienced. We have a sanitary sewer system. We have the latest fire protection for those who man it are trained to do so. Inexpensive very fine ambulance service. These things make up, in substantial part, for the loss

of, the absence, of retail services that were available 32 years ago."

"You've described yourself as a 'horseback sociologist.' What changes of that sort do you think are most significant?"

"First of all, the texture of the population. In 1954, by the preponderance of the population in the school district, and in what was then the Shiloh district, derived from families that had lived and prospered hereabouts since just after the Civil war. But after 1954, the WASP (White Appalachian Southern Protestant) invasion manifested itself and made a substantial impact on our society here. We suddenly needed more help in law enforcement. Retailers found they had to alter their sales policies to survive; these

Text today by E.G.P.

Texture of population greatest single change in 32 years.

new folks wanted different things on a regular basis, there was a greater demand for rental premises."

"Next, I'd say the increased participation of women in all facets of life. In 1954 it was a common-place to see a young

Increased participation of women in all facets of life ranks second.

mother pushing her baby down the street in a go-away. Then, all of a sudden, that died out. Mama was in the work force. About this time the birth control pill had obtained general acceptance. Anybody who presumes to comment on developments here since 1954 would, I think, be foolish to ignore its importance. Incidentally, the work entering as the work force was, I'd say, a change in manners. Local life became a lot less formal. Women went to places they would not go in 1954. They smoked and drank and ate in public as they never did, or seldom did, when I came here."

"Third development that in my opinion isn't talked about as much as it should be, but is, I think, very significant is that Plymouth as a community, as a municipality, became known beyond its limits for what was going on here. One fellow said, having come back for a visit after a long absence, 'It used to be in Plymouth that things were happening but nothing was going on. Now that's gone. Events take place and there's a lot going on. I think it all started when professional newspapering came to Plymouth in 1954.' Plymouth edged into the fast lane a little. No, perhaps I'd better say it edged out of the slow lane a little. It began to do things that the big boys did, or would do. Some of this happened because of time went on, a sub-structure developed in the power establishment, a sub-structure that imposed a new style of life on the community. Of course, part of it was that Plymouth as a community grew to depend less and less on agriculture. Until 1952 or so, the factory was a male world heavily influenced by the life style of the employee, who in some number had a few acres that needed to be fitted for planting in the spring, to be combined in the fall, and to accomplish those tasks he absented himself from the lathe or the foundry. Naturally, no employer would be willing to pay a scale to such erratic conduct."

"Fourth development that I'm not sure occurred, and I am not sure that it's impact can ever be accurately measured, was that there was an almost intended growth of private sector employment at higher wage levels to replace the payroll lost when Wilkins AF station at Shelby closed. Donnelly's at age 56. On the other hand, Model Tool & Die says age 50, Willard, there were changes in Pioneer Rubber, so what I'm

saying, I think, is that where Plymouth had been oriented to Shelby prior to 1960, after that point, and increasingly in the 1970's, it became a Willard affair. But what I mean is that there had been a secondary retail market place for Plymouth consumers, Willard did not grow that way. Obviously the effect of the Mall in Ontario got that. I'm sure the mall killed a handful of businesses in Shelby and certainly bloodied some businesses in Plymouth, the schism of Donnelly's and MTI and Brunswick certainly changed Willard, made it a cash instead of a credit market for basics, for example, and when the railroad went downhill, it was only a matter of time until the great change took secure hold in Willard. And, of course, in Plymouth, because now a large part of our work force was working up its sweat in Willard, not in Shelby."

"Cheaper money and greater access of the average person to efficient, inexpensive transportation changed social life. Where going to Mansfield or Sandusky was something special, now it became run-of-the-mill. Remember that when I came here in 1954 we once took a bus to Willard or Shelby and beyond. My employee would go to see his folks near Wheeling and he'd take a bus from Willard to Wheeling. John F. Root once took his wife on a trip in the Pullman that drew up on the siding here. And my employee would prevail on the conductor to let down so he could jump off the train here and not have to walk from Willard. Today, the only public transportation in or out of Plymouth is in the form of a taxi or the ambulance. And both of them are too expensive for me. In more ways than one, believe me!"

"The social club and the fraternal lodge hold on to the people as a device for enter-

tainment. Growth of TV helped to do it. In 1954 there were two vigorous women's reading clubs active here, extremely jealous of the other, each of them by definition and construction a citadel of snobism, in which membership was used as a kind of club to make non-members feel inferior. Now each is gone. At the same time, the role of the churches as a social force diminished. People made use of church affiliation for social activity more so than now, more the pity."

"Finally, as life became more frenetic, for almost everybody, and the median age of the population dropped (when I came here in 1954, the 1950 census showed that 38 per cent of the adult female population consisted of unmarried women), it means never married, widowed, divorced or separated — women over 40, the fact that women weren't in situ at home all day, when I could tell you who lived in every house or town. Now I don't even know the names of all my neighbors."

"Summing up, is life better or worse now than when I came?"

"Don't put me in that position, please don't! One looks at things at age 34 differently from how he looks at them at age 56. On the other hand, I can't say that he doesn't like to enjoy the advantages of social and economic and, yes, even political, progress locally. But, at the same time, at least, I regret that value has changed, that the family isn't what it used to be, and by family he means those related not by blood, necessarily, or even marriage, but by community of interests and needs and opportunity and the desire for the finer things of life, however they may be perceived. And I think that's what I mean, in a spot, when I see a pinch, he can't go to his neighbor to get help, because his neighbor either isn't there, or he's working out of town, or he doesn't have in stock, whether he can pay for it or not."

Can't travel? Try pear recipe

By AUNT LIZ

This would ought to be ashamed of itself.

Part of it says love thy neighbor and the other half says bomb him out.

It is understandable that people who know each other quite well can really hate each other, but how can you hate someone you don't even know?

What is such a shame is that a lot of beautiful summer vacations are being ruined.

There is nothing so valuable for young ones as to see another part of this world. Visits may be short, but at least they see some of the things that were in the pictures in a book, and they see people just like themselves who do the same things they do, like working, walking and eating.

I do not blame a lot of schools for cancelling their summer plans. Right now I would say "no soap," no matter how much I would like to walk along the Great Wall of China.

One, you could go just about anywhere without fear. Once we were on a plane that lost an engine and managed to land in Greece. It was in the middle of the night. Everyone was asleep except me, so I calmly got off, walked into the airport and drank a cup of coffee all alone. It never occurred to me to be scared.

Once summer we were conned into buying a young one to something called Wooster in Vienna. The best part of it all was that the kids had 10 days on their own after studying like beavers, and they roamed around the European countryside before meeting back in Paris.

Another year half of our family went on a jaunt to Germany that we had been invited to go on, but I can't spare the time. They had a ball and apparently did not sleep the whole time.

It was the fun of it all that we thought about and how much they loved it and learn.

Maybe if every country settled down to ordinary living instead of building up armies like mad,

which since they exist should be doing the tourist bureau would be doing a rushing business.

And since it doesn't look like we are going to cruise on a house boat in the Kashmir and see the great museum of Russia, there is nothing to do but wait for the summer fruits and berries to play around with.

It really is not too early to start laying in all the supplies you will need, like sugar, the various spices and jars.

One thing we will make during this summer is pear chutney. Last summer I did a single recipe and now know where I went wrong. Soon as it was finished, I rushed to my favorite "taster." She tasted and said something was wrong. She was right. To start with it should age about two weeks, for some reason, and one should follow the recipe, which I did not. We did not have any fresh ginger and I was not about to drive 20 miles for it, so I used powdered and got a little too much in it.

In a pot place two and a half cups of peeled chopped pears, one and a fourth cups of raisins, three fourths of a cup of cider vinegar, a half cup of peeled, chopped apples, a few slices of onion, and one and two teaspoons of allspice, a dash of salt, two teaspoons of grated FRESH ginger and half a teaspoon of ground cloves.

Heat until bubbling. Then strain out a half cup of vinegar and a half cup of dark brown sugar.

Boil until it thickens with a little stirring.

It keeps and can be frozen, and is great mixed in with curried rice or spread over pork chops while they are grilling or baking. Good on chicken, too.

And do not bad on a slice of buttery toast.

Newsy notes

Mrs. Margie Claiborn is undergoing leg surgery today in Mansfield General hospital.

Red warlops 'riders; girls' record tied

Big Red wallowed Western Reserve in a dual track and field meet at Collins Thursday.

Boys prevailed easily, 80 to 42, with double victories by Scott Thornberry in the discus and 110-m. high hurdles.

Girls had a somewhat tougher time of it but won, 74 to 54. Donnell Branham and Kathy Walker tied the school record in the high jump at 5 ft. 2 ins.

Miss Branham also won the 300-m. low hurdles event.

Summary:

Boys' events:

Pole vault: Won by Branham (P), 12 ft. 2 ins.; Edler (P), 10 ft. 6 ins.; Barnett (P), 10 ft. 6 ins.

Shot put: Won by Manuel (P), 47 ft. 5 1/2 ins.; Keith (W), 40 ft. 4 ins.; Powers (P), 40 ft. 3 3/4 ins.

Discus: Won by Thornberry (P), 128 ft. 9 ins.; Keith (W), 122 ft. 10 ins.; Manuel (P), 121 ft. 10 ins.

Long jump: Won by Stephens (P), 10 ft. 2 3/4 ins.; Taylor (P), 18 ft. 9 1/4 ins.; Burke (W), 17 ft. 10 ins.

High jump: Won by Taylor (P), Stephens (P), Christoff (P), 5 ft. 8 ins.

3200-m. relay: Won by Western Reserve (Pabst, Obrenovich, Burke, Campbell), 9 min. 13.9 sec.; Plymouth, 9 min. 15.5 sec.

100-m. high hurdles: Won by Thornberry (P), 18.2 sec.; Barnett (P), 18.4 sec.; Smith (P), 20 sec.

100-m. dash: Won by Powers (P), 12.4 sec.; Campbell (W), 13.1 sec.; Keith (W), 13.3 sec.

1600-m. run: Won by Beck (P), 5 min. 5.2 sec.; Obrenovich (W), 5 min. 11.6 sec.; Englehardt (W), 5 min. 13.4 sec.

100-m. relay: Won by Plymouth (Powers, Stephens, Helms, Taylor), 48.4 sec.; Western Reserve disqualified.

400-m. run: Won by Pabst (W), 55.7 sec.; Kovic (P), 57.7 sec.; Ousley (P), 58.3 sec.

300-m. low hurdles: Won by Barnett (P), 44.6 sec.; Powers (P), 46.1 sec.; Murray (W), 47.6 sec.

800-m. run: Won by Campbell (W), 2 min. 19.4 sec.; W. Burton (P), 2 min. 19.9 sec.; Stoll (W), 2 min. 22.4 sec.

200-m. dash: Won by Taylor (P), 24.5 sec.; Stephens (P), 25.2 sec.; Burke (W), 25.9 sec.

1600-m. run: Won by J. Burton (P), 11 min. 9.4 sec.; Obrenovich (W), 11 min. 30 sec.; Englehardt (W), 11 min. 34 sec.

1600-m. relay: Won by Western Reserve (Campbell, Brucker, Burke, Pabst), 3 min. 50.5 sec.; Plymouth, 3 min. 55 sec.

Girls' events:

Shot put: Won by Miller (W), 28 ft. 5 1/4 ins.; J. Miller (P), 28 ft. 5 ins.; Felty (P), 27 ft. 1 1/2 ins.

Discus: Won by J. Miller (P), 76 ft. 3 ins.; Brucker (W), 73 ft. 6 ins.; Miller (W), 66 ft. 5 ins.

Long jump: Won by Krupp (W), 15 ft. 4 1/4 ins.; Wagers (P), 13 ft. 6 ins.; Niedermeier (P), 13 ft. 3/4 in.

New London names Studer as grid coach

A 30-year-old coach who learned his football at vander Maesslein High school will succeed Bob Hasseman as football boss at New London.

Appointment of Joseph Studer, for three years coach at Arcadia, a Division V school in Hancock county, was made Thursday night. Hasseman was relieved of his duties after a winless season, seven by shutouts.

There were 30 applicants seeking the job, said James Van Sickle, athletic director and assistant high school principal, and 12 were summoned for interviews.

Studer won four letters at Bowling Green State university and coached as assistant at Bowling Green High school for two seasons before going to Arcadia, where his best year was 7-and-3.

Studer will teach occupational work experience classes.

'Colleen' fifth in preferred pace

She got off from the No. 7 hole in the preferred pace with a purse of \$5,000 at Northfield Park Saturday and Scroggie Colleen, five-year-old, mare owned by Lysle and Robert Hamman, Noble road, Shiloh, never was better than fifth over the mile won by Sly Captain in 2:00 4/5.

The Shiloh horse, driven by Lon Muller, finished sixth, almost two lengths off the winner.

Knight Time Captain and O B's Falcon Eddie raced to a dead heat for place.

High jump: Won by D. Branham (P), 5 ft. 2 ins., ties school record; Walker (P), 5 ft. 2 ins.; Gillespie (W), 3 ft. 8 ins.

800-m. relay: Won by Plymouth (D. Smith, Niedermeier, Wagers, B. Branham), 2:09; Western Reserve did not compete.

2 mile relay: Won by Plymouth (Walker, Helms, Chace, Adkins), 11 min. 9.8 sec.; Western Reserve, 11 min. 28.4 sec.

100-m. low hurdles: Won by Krupp (W), 17.9 sec.; Helms (P), 19 sec.; Felty (P), 21.1 sec.

100-m. dash: Won by Summers (W), 14.7 sec.; Niedermeier (P), 15.2 sec.; Gillespie (W), 16.3 sec.

Mile run: Won by Chace (P), 6 min. 22.4 sec.; Motolik (W), 6 min. 47.7 sec.; Pabst (W), 6 min. 57.6 sec.

440-yard relay: Won by Plymouth (Niedermeier, Adkins, Felty, Smith), 1 min. 2.2 sec.; Western Reserve did not compete.

440-yard dash: Won by Stoll (W), 1 min. 8.1 sec.; Walker (P), 1 min. 10.5 sec.; Wagers (P), 1 min. 13.6 sec.

300-m. low hurdles: Won by D. Branham (P), 48.7 sec.; Krupp (W), 50.7 sec.; Gillespie (W), 1 min.

Black River darkened Plymouth's hopes for a shot at the Firelands conference baseball championship here Friday by defeating the Big Red, 8 to 3.

Scott Hersey, a 132-pound lefthander, kept Plymouth at bay after the first inning, when Troy Keene knocked in a run and scored the second on Jason Robinson's suicide squeeze.

The Pirates got to Steve Hall for four in the third. He retired because of back spasms. Jeff Staggs pitched creditably in relief but was once again the victim of shabby treatment again.

The visitors collected nine hits, Plymouth just two.

Lineups:

Black River

Worden, c

Ensign, cf

Savick, ss

T. Channel, lb

McComas, 3b

G. Channel, rf

Hersey, p

L. Clifford, lf

Dague, dh

T. Clifford, 2b

Totals

Plymouth

Brown, ss

S. Hall, r-f

Keene, p

Staggs, rf

Robinson, 2b

T. Hall, lf

Reed, c

Kosse, 3b

Kosse, d-f

Totals

South Central

Music, 2b

Wilhelm, cf

Beck, c

Coffey, lf

Hicks, p

Vogel, lb

Starcher, ss

Terry Hall struck a single with the bases loaded in the seventh at Greenwich Thursday to produce a 21 to 19 Firelands conference victory over South Central in a game that Plymouth had all but locked up after the first inning.

The Big Red scored eight times in the first but allowed the Trojans to chip away at the lead with two in their half of the third, three in the second and one in the third.

Plymouth scored eight more in the fourth and thought it was safely locked up again.

But the Trojans came back with five in their half and the teams went into the fifth at 17 to 11.

Plymouth notched three runs, South Central added another in the fifth and when the sixth began, the visitors led by 19 to 12.

Whereupon South Central erupted for seven and tied it.

Rod Reed slammed a bases-loaded homer in the first. Al Beekman, his counterpart as South Central catcher, has a solo homer.

Troy Keene, Jeff Staggs, Chuck Kosse and Steve Hall labored — and that's the right word — on the mound for Plymouth. Hall came on in the sixth with a lead and two out.

Two hits wiped out the lead. But he was invincible in the seventh. For an inning or two, he can blaze down just about any Class AA or A team hereabouts.

Plymouth had only six hits. The Trojans collected nine.

Lineups:

Plymouth

Brown, ss

S. Hall, r-f

Keene, p

Staggs, rf

Robinson, 2b

T. Hall, lf

Reed, c

Kosse, 3b

Kosse, d-f

Totals

South Central

Music, 2b

Wilhelm, cf

Beck, c

Coffey, lf

Hicks, p

Vogel, lb

Starcher, ss

White, r-f

Smith, 3b

Jewell, rf

Totals

Score by innings:

P 800 810 0-19

S 231 517 0-19

Red nips Trojans, falls to Pirates

1 sec.

880-yard run: Won by D. Smith (P), 2 min. 47.1 sec.; Helms (P), 2 min. 53.7 sec.; Brucker (W), 2 min. 58.9 sec.

220-yard dash: Won by Stoll (W), 29.4 sec.; Summers (W), 31 sec.; Wagers (P), 31.4 sec.

2 mile run: Won by Adkins (P), 14 min. 3.7 sec.; Chace (P), 14 min. 4.5 sec.; Motolik (W), 14 min. 4.5 sec.

Mile relay: Won by Western Reserve (Krupp, Miller, Summers, Stoll), 4 min. 37.3 sec.; Plymouth, 4 min. 39 sec.

Big Red went into the dumper at Northstar Saturday, dropping a twin bill to the Golden Knights of Losses Nos. 11 and 12.

A furious rally by Plymouth in the seventh wasn't enough to win the opener. Northstar broke a tie at two with four in the second and was never headed thereafter in a 9 to 8 triumph.

Rod Reed clouted a homer for Plymouth in the first inning.

Jamie Brown went to route, allowing nine hits. He fanned five and walked six.

Lineups:

Northstar

Gabler, lf

Veil, p

Fizer, 3b

Buzzard, cf

Sedmak, ss

Bosen, c

Hildreth, rf

Burggraf, lb

Liberti, 2b

Calloway, dh

Totals

Plymouth

Hersey, p

S. Hall, dh

Beverly, 3b

Keene, 1b

Staggs, rf

Wilson, rf

Robinson, 2b

T. Hall, lf

Reed, c

Kosse, cf

Combs, ss

Combs, ss

Totals

Score by innings:

P 021 100 4-8

N 240 102 x-9

Two base hits: Reed, Brown, Gabler, Bruggart, Liberti. Home run: Reed.

Struck out: by Brown, 5, by Veil, 6.

Bases on balls: off Brown, none; off Veil, 8.

In the nightcap, The Golden Knights erupted for one in the second and three in the third and held off the Big Red attack with just six hits.

Plymouth had four safeties. Keene pitched the route, striking out six and walking three. Hits opponent, Liberti, fanned five and passed six.

Steve Hall doubled for the Big Red. Fryer, Burggraf and Calloway for the Knights.

Lineups:

Northstar

Gabler, rf

Fotta, dh

Veil, in

Frier, 3b

Buzzard, cf

Wiseman, c

Sedmak, ss

Calloway, lf

Botner, c

Hildreth, cf

Burggraf, 2b

Liberti, p

Totals

Plymouth

Brown, ss

S. Hall, dh

Echelberry, lb

Keene, 1b

Staggs, rf

Robinson, 2b

Reed, c

Wilson, lf

Combs, c

T. Hall, lf

Beverly, 3b

Kosse, cf

Totals

Score by innings:

P 000 003 0-2

N 013 111 x-7

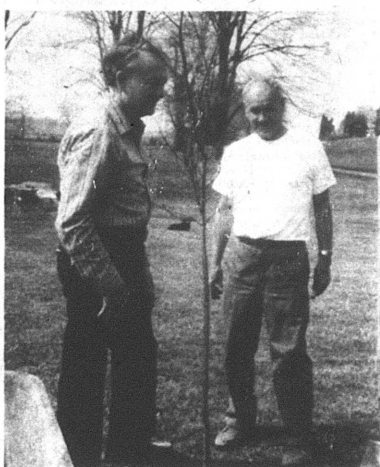
Newsy notes . . .

Patricia Rettig is the new manager, effective Monday, of Weber's Cafe, owned by David A. Howard and William H. Govh.



School's Arbor day

Pupils of fourth grade conducted their own Arbor day on Friday. On board of education property in West Broadway, they planted pine seedlings. David Krietemeyer, Carrie Prater, Keith Boyer and Devinna Sexton comprised this group.



Mayor on hand

Mayor Keith A. Hebble, by professional training a forester, and Sexton Kenneth Echelberry, Greenlawn cemetery, saw to it a decorative red maple was planted on Saturday.

J & D Country Farm Market

Route 61, South edge of Plymouth, O.

Stop here for FRESH bargains

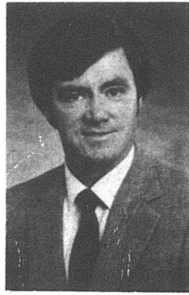
Large, sweet	
CANTALOUPE	69¢
Extra Large	
HONEYDEW MELONS	\$1.59
WATERMELONS	39¢
DELI BARGAINS	
Eckrich CHIPPED HAM	\$1.49
Amish BABY SWISS	\$2.39
Eckrich All-Beef BOLOGNA	\$2.09
Thompson's POTATO CHIPS	2.51
Crisp, mild GREEN PEPPERS	
Mild GREEN ONIONS Your choice, Low price	3 \$1
CUCUMBERS	

'64 alumnus gets new position at Shelby

A 1964 alumnus of Plymouth High school has joined Donald M. Graham & Associates, an insurance and investment firm in Willard and Shelby, as a registered representative in the Shelby office.

Nero (Zeke) Howard graduated from North Central Technical college with an associate degree in accounting. He also graduated from Ashland college with a bachelor of science degree in business management and participated in the master of business administration program at Ashland college.

Howard has lived in Shelby for the past 16 years, after serving four years in the U. S. Air Force. His wife, nee Linda Hamman, is the office manager at Radio Station WSWR in Shelby. Daughters Sheri and Shana attend Shelby schools.



NERO HOWARD
PHiSs to meet here Monday; seek donations

Village Days committee will serve the auction held under the sale of Mrs. Rose VanBurakir May 10, starting at 10 a.m. at the Wagon Wheel campgrounds.

Donations of pie, brownies, cookies and money are needed. Douglas Dickson at 687-1435, Mrs. Jane McClure at 687-4501, Miss Luella Vandervort at 687-6344 or any member of the Village Days committee will respond.

Plymouth Area Historical society will conduct its monthly meeting May 12 at 7 at the museum.

Village Days committee will meet May 12 at 8 p.m. at the museum.

Organizations, clubs and individuals are invited to attend to plan for Village Days.

Information is needed for printing the 1986 pamphlet.

An auction is being planned for June.

Items are needed for the auction. All items are tax-deductible. Village Days Committee members will respond.

The rehearsal dinner hosted by the bridegroom's parents, the David Bakers, Shelby route 3, was in the Yellow Deli, Mansfield.

19 pupils show art work at Mall

Nineteen high school art pupils exhibited their work last week at Richland Mall along with works by pupil in the Richland county schools.

These are Mark Fletcher, Sharon Stephens, Ronnie Arnett and Scott Thornberry, fourth year art pupils.

Also, Jody Arnold, Len Barnett, Shawn Branham, Roger Collins, Kathy Fenner, Don Miller and Brian Spencer, third year.

Also, Donell Branham, Heath Hale, Michael Koeck, Robert Rivers, Kathy Walker and Lisa Robinson, second year, Wade Reavey and Glen Welker, first year.

From May 15 through May 23, works by all the art pupils will be on display in Plymouth Library.

All about town . . .

John Fidler, who has been stationed in the Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa., will leave Norfolk, Va., Wednesday aboard his ship, the USS Guan, a helicopter carrier, which will go into the Mediterranean.

Capt. David Moore, assigned in West Germany, will be here this week to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Thomas Moore.

Mrs. Bauer's kin, Mrs. Stahl, 77, dies at Shiloh

Foster mother of Mrs. J. Michael Bauer, Shiloh, Mrs. Erin L. Stahl, 77, died in the Bauer residence Apr. 21.

She was ill of cancer for several months.

Born LeVon A. Kissling, daughter of Jess and Estella Myer Kissling, near Kansas, Seneca county, on Aug. 4, 1908, she was a housewife. She belonged to Canaan Church of God, Kansas.

A daughter, Dorothy, now Mrs. Kenneth Ridenour, Fostoria, three sons, Paul, Fostoria; Ralph, Risingeun, and Leighton, Kansas, a brother, Glen Kissling, in Colorado; a sister, Mrs. Ardine Florence, in Michigan, 11 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren also survive.

The Rev. Edward Ridenour conducted services in Fostoria Thursday at 1:30 p.m. Interment was in Trinity cemetery near Risingeun.



Lutherans . . .

First Evangelical Lutheran church will conduct its annual Mother-Daughter affair Sunday at 3 p.m.

A potluck salad buffet is planned. Table service, crackers and beverages will be furnished.

Program will include a speaker who has served as a missionary in Africa and the Sunshine Singers.

CWU . . .

Church Women United will conduct May Fellowship day tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church and invites all women.

A salad luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m.

Auxiliary to host 'State' delegates here Sunday

Auxiliary of Elmer-Parson Post 447, American Legion, will host Sunday for the orientation for Girls' State 5th District.

All girls chosen to represent their posts and their parents have been selected at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Homer B. Smith, McConnellville, director of public relations for the district auxiliaries, will conduct the orientation.

This marks the 40th year of Girls' State, which will again be at Ashland college June 14-21. Because the opening day is Flag day, a special ceremony is being planned.

Candidates joust at school

Clem Cratty, seeking to be representative of the 4th Congressional district, and William D. Nielsen, Jr., for the 13th Congressional district.

Mayor Keith A. Hebble gave a short welcoming address and later spoke to the audience urging approval of the two village levies, one for the cemetery and one for the general fund.

Another candidates' night is planned for late October before the general election in November.

Methodist . . .

Mothers and daughters will meet Tuesday in United Methodist church.

A potluck dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Each member is to bring a Mother's day reading. Program will also include musical selections.

Youth, 18, slain; sheriff seeks to identify killer

Friday night and returned to her home by 9 p.m., her curfew. They visited until about midnight, whereupon he went to New Washington, where he had an apartment with her brother, Rick. He stopped in at the local restaurant, affectionately known by every Washingtonian as The Dump, formally the Village Inn, where Harold Lewis, the bartender, spoke with him. He said Studer appeared to be in good spirits.

Reports that the murder was committed at or near Woody Ridge Golf course, where a bloodied short is said to have been found by the greenskeeper, and the body then transported in the truck Studer usually drove to the muck are, and the vehicle then driven into a boggy area, where it was expected to sink out of sight, swept through New Washington and into Plymouth. None has been verified.

There is also a report that the slaying took place after a pre-arranged meeting between Studer and another who aspired to Miss Morrow's affection.

The dead youth was graduated by Buckeye Central High school in 1985 after attending machine trades instruction in Pioneer Joint Vocational school.

His friends described him as not the type to be combative, nor to conduct himself feloniously.

Dunlap has said "we know pretty much the story surrounding the death . . . we have a good idea who committed the murder."

Crawford county deputies are a part of the investigation, which is clearly directed by Dunlap, who obviously considers this a Huron county case.

Dunlap also said he wants to avoid discussing any facet of the case that might tend to upset or complicate the state's procedures in court.

M. L. Baker wed at Mansfield

Michael Lynn Baker was married Apr. 12 in a double ring ceremony in Linden Road Presbyterian church, Mansfield, to Miss Jacqueline Annette Taylor, daughter of the Richard H. Taylors, Mansfield.

The Rev. Michael D. Weaver, Little Flock Fellowship church, read the vows in a setting of lavender and floral unity arrangements on an altar table lighted by two single candelabras with cascading blossoms.

Sabra Stewart, organist, and Mary Lawrence, pianist, accompanied Michael Elder, Dennis Egerton and Gina Sutter, vocalists.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in embroidered sheer white organza styled with fitted bodice and natural waistline. The high neckline in an inverted V was of Alencon lace, the long, latten sleeves of the embroidered organza. Her cathedral length train was girt with Alencon lace above an embroidered organza ruffle.

She wore a Juliet cap of Alencon lace with pearls. Her veil was comprised of three tiers of illusion with rolled scalloped edge applied in lace at the scallops. Pearls were scattered across the veiling.

She carried a bouquet of white amaryllis, white stephanotis, lavender fuchsia, spengere fern and ivy.

An antique linen handkerchief, the gift of her mother, completed her costume.

She was attended by Mrs. Robert Dorr, nee Debra Taylor, Chicago, Ill., as matron of honor, and by Dianne Taylor, her sister-in-law.

Greenville, S. C.; Michele Baker, the bridegroom's sister, Linda Hayes Wellington, and Sue Shellhaus, Shaker Hts., bridesmaids.

The bridegroom's niece, Nicole Baker, was flower girl.

Mary Simpson, Mansfield, was best man. The bride's brother, Timothy, Greenville, S. C.; the bridegroom's brothers, Daniel, Plymouth, and Thomas, Shelby; Robert M. Davis, Atlanta, Ga.; William Sutter, Shelby, and Mr. Doerr ushered.

Brandon Baker, nephew of the bridegroom, Shelby, was ring bearer.

A reception took place in Mansfield Masonic temple, where a five-tiered wedding cake with lavender lilies, violets and springer fern was served to guests by Kim Arron, Annette Gandert and Kathy Earhart. The cake was made by Helen Daniels, Mansfield.

Jane Lesher registered guests. The wedding trip was to Cancun, F.

An alumna of Madison Comprehensive High school and of North Central Technical college with an associate degree in radiology, the bride is a senior C.T. technician in Mansfield General hospital.

The bridegroom, graduated by Plymouth High school and by the University of Akron with an associate's degree in data processing, is employed by Peabody Barnes Co., Mansfield.

The rehearsal dinner hosted by the bridegroom's parents, the David Bakers, Shelby route 3, was in the Yellow Deli, Mansfield.

Here're excerpts from PPD log

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

Apr. 21, 9:50 a.m.: Civil grievance at Plymouth Villa dealt with.

Apr. 21, 12 M.: Assistance given to out-of-town police in investigation here.

Apr. 21, 12:50 p.m.: Animal complaint received from 559 West Broadway.

Apr. 21, 2:10 p.m.: Stolen property recovered at 191 Nichols street.

Apr. 21, 5:54 p.m.: Robert Roberts taken into custody and incarcerated.

Apr. 21, 5:58 p.m.: Juvenile complaint received from West Broadway.

Apr. 21, 7:13 p.m.: Suspicious circumstances reported at Plymouth Villa.

Apr. 21, 7:36 p.m.: Assistance requested in Public Square.

Apr. 22, 12 M.: Assistance requested in Mary Kate park.

Apr. 22, 6 p.m.: Assistance requested at 181 Nichols street.

Apr. 22, 8:23 p.m.: Animal complaint received at 33 West High street.

Apr. 22, 11:13 p.m.: Alarm sounded accidentally at Norstat.

Apr. 22, 11:40 p.m.: Out-of-town police assisted.

Apr. 23, 8:29 p.m.: Shirley M. Davis, 33 West High street, summoned for having dog at large.

Apr. 23, 11:54 p.m.: Domestic dispute reported at 396 West Broadway.

Apr. 24, 9:25 a.m.: Assault in domestic dispute investigated at 191 Nichols street.

Apr. 24, 7:16 p.m.: Assistance given in collision with injury,

Route 103 and Baseline road.

Apr. 24, 9:04 p.m.: Assistance requested at 200; Sandusky street.

Apr. 25, 5:25 a.m.: Animal complaint received from 163 Trux street.

Apr. 25, 5:23 p.m.: James Wolf, 61 Trux street, summoned for barking dog.

Apr. 25, 5:33 p.m.: Dispute at 159 Trux street remains under investigation.

Apr. 24, 6:07 p.m.: Jeffrey Ericson arrested on warrant for failure to pay fines.

Apr. 25, 9:56 p.m.: Suspicious person reported at 262 Sandusky street.

Apr. 25, 10:58 p.m.: Juvenile complaint received from 28 Trux street.

Apr. 25, 10:58 p.m.: Vehicle complaint received from Beelman street.

Apr. 25, 12:43 a.m.: Suspicious vehicle reported at high school.

Apr. 26, 7:10 a.m.: Harassment by telephone reported at 232 North street.

Apr. 26, 10:29 a.m.: Vehicle obstruction reported at 17 Plymouth street.

Apr. 26, 9:30 p.m.: Suspicious person reported at Plymouth Villa.

Apr. 27, 5:14 a.m.: Domestic dispute reported at 94 Sandusky street.

Apr. 27, 3 p.m.: Juvenile complaint received from 75 Sandusky street.

Apr. 27, 6:10 p.m.: Juvenile complaint received from Railroad and West High streets.

Apr. 27, 7:58 p.m.: Juvenile complaint received from Beelman street.

Mayor orders harsh fine, jail in DWI case

Two charges were continued by Mayor Keith A. Hebble Apr. 23.

Arthur L. Warren, Mansfield, was to be heard yesterday on a count of drunken driving.

Donald K. Linnabarger, Cardington, charged with speeding 49 miles an hour in a 35-mile zone, was also to be heard.

Five of \$500 and jail sentence of 30 days were assessed against Green Hall, Willard, who pleaded no contest. Twenty-seven days of the sentence and \$75 of the fine were suspended on condition of no similar convictions in one year.

Five of \$100 was handed out to Paul Taylor, Shiloh, charged with having no operator's license. He pleaded guilty.

Jesse E. Lewis, Plymouth, accused of a stop sign violation, pleaded no contest and was fined \$50. A charge of having an open container of alcoholic beverage in his car was dismissed.

Don M. Echelberger, Plymouth route 1, accused of speeding, pleaded guilty and was fined \$22.

Marsha A. Schaffer, Shelby, charged with improper passing, pleaded not guilty. She was found guilty and fined \$15 and costs.

Waivers were posted by Debby K. Hudson, Plymouth, speeding, \$24; Christopher Johnson, Shiloh, speeding, \$22; Mark E. Harrison, Willard, speeding, \$42; Jay Langhurst, Willard, speeding, \$42.

Also, Ronald P. Kiser, Shelby, speeding, \$50; Sandra K. Will, Shelby, speeding, \$26; Joan E. Turner, Willard, speeding, \$38; George W. Tahya, Lodi, speeding, \$24.

Elect Respect

Elect

Paul S. Christ

Democratic Candidate for

Judge

Domestic Relations/
Juvenile Court

Richland County deserves a judge with

- RESPECT for all people
- RESPECT for other officials
- RESPECT for all points of view
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Elect Paul S. Christ

Domestic Relations/
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road, Plymouth. Thursday, Friday
and Saturday from 9 a.m. until 6
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clothing, all sizes, Bearcat scan-
ner, guns, two half beds, old silver
dollars, and lots more. 1p



Smile, Bill, it's
another year!
Happy Birthday!
Punk

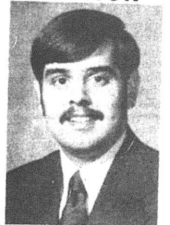


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Plymouth Village Days com-
mittee would like to thank the
persons who donated bake goods
or donated money for our bake sale
on Apr. 26. We would like to thank
Charlie Mack of Mack's Market for
the space and time. Thanks again.
We made \$122. 1c

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DAY OF
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