

12th grader arrested in Shelby scuffle

Donald Risner, 19, Shiloh, has been charged by Shelby police with

public intoxication as the result of a scuffle in a Shelby bar late Saturday night.

Patrolmen were called to the bar after a Shelby resident was found lying on the floor, bleeding.

The officers then were involved physically with Roger James, and Scott Road.

He was to appear in Shelby Municipal court Tuesday morning on charges of public intoxication, resisting arrest and assaulting a police officer.

Meals-on-Wheels seeks clients

Ecumenical Council's Meals on Wheels program for the Plymouth-Shiloh area commenced service Monday.

Meals will cost \$1.75 and will be delivered Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Anyone in need of this service should call 687-2701 or 687-4531.

Ralph Ricketts, Mrs. Ross's kin, succumbs at 95

Father of Mrs. Harold Ross, Ralph R. Ricketts, 95, Norwalk, died at his home in Old State road there Feb. 27.

He was ill three years. Born in Fairfield county, he moved to Willard in 1918 and lived there until 1957, when he went to Canal Winchester. There he lived in New Haven before he moved to Norwalk in 1962.

He was a boilermaker and welder for the Baltimore & Ohio railroad at Willard until he retired in 1953. For 27 years he was secretary-treasurer of the Boilermakers' Union at Willard and was a delegate to Federated Shop Craft.

He was an assiduous collector of guns.

He is also survived by his wife, Helen, whom he married Dec. 21, 1924. His son, Bud, also known as Bud, Shelby, a step-daughter, Lafayette, now Mrs. Alwon W. Herisher, Jr., Willard; five grandsons and 11 great-grandchildren.

His parents, three brothers and two sisters died earlier.

The Rev. Ralph Ground conducted services at Norwalk Thursday at 7 p.m. Burial was in Violet cemetery, Fairfield.

Kin of Keinaths, Mrs. Cooper, 81, dies at Shelby

Half-sister of Foster I. Keinath, Mrs. Juanita N. Cooper, 81, Shelby route 4, died early Feb. 29 in Shelby Memorial hospital.

She was ill a long time. Born in Cass township Jan. 3, 1903, she lived in Shelby almost all her life.

She was a member of First United Baptist church there and of the Busy Bee club.

She is also survived by a son, David, Shelby; a sister, Mrs. Ann McGovern, Bakerfield, Cal.; two half-brothers, John Keinath, Mansfield, and King Keinath, Greenwich; three half-sisters, May, now Mrs. Lloyd Marks, Sarasota, Cal.; Marie, now Mrs. Robert Heidner, Chico, Cal.; and Madge, now Mrs. Wenzel Williams, Republic; a grandson and two great-grandchildren.

Her husband, Ray, died in 1961.

The Rev. Lindon L. Koop conducted services from the church, Feb. 29 at 11 a.m. Burial was in Oakland cemetery, Shelby.

Church to fete pastor, wife on departure

Minister of First Evangelical Lutheran church, the Rev. Ronald Atkins will be honored with a luncheon Sunday at a congregational potluck luncheon with his wife, the Rev. Pauline Atkins, Mt. Hope Lutheran church, Shiloh.

He was installed as minister here June 12, 1975. The couple is leaving to take over duties as pastor and assistant pastor of First Lutheran church, Dayton.

They came here from Winchester, Ind., where they served together. The church council will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. with Bishop Sauer to discuss a replacement.

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Spat ends in arrest of woman

An altercation broke out in the police station Feb. 29 at 8:05 p.m. when a Shelby woman was assaulted by Sandra Hicks, 31, 225 Riggs street.

Police said Vicki Stone, 37, Shelby, called at the station in reference to a report when the Hicks woman entered, grabbed her by the hair and struck her with her fist.

Police broke up the melee. The Hicks woman was summoned to appear in mayor's court Tuesday night.

A 49-year-old Plymouth driver told police she skidded on icy pavement and struck a stop sign at Curtis drive and West Broadway Feb. 28.

She, Billy Taubee, 335 Curtis drive, said she sought to turn north when the vehicle slid.

She was unhurt. Her car, a Chevrolet Monte Carlo, was slightly damaged. There was no summons.

Cubs mark 74th year of program

The 74th anniversary of Scouting was honored Feb. 29 when Cub and Boy Scouts gathered for the annual Blue and Gold American Legion Parade Post 447, American Legion.

The banquet was postponed from the night before because of the inclement weather.

Three members of the Webelos were inducted into the Scout program. These are Tony Classen, Marco Laser and Jeffrey Collins.

Girl Scouts to attend church rite

Girl Scout week begins Sunday when the Brownie and Girl Scouts attend church services in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church. Juniors and cadettes will have a swimming party Saturday night at the Shelby YMCA.

Brownies will have a "pitch-in dinner" and Green Circle program Monday in Plymouth Elementary school, beginning at 5 p.m.

The Scouts will decorate business windows in the Square with their craft and special displays next week.



Merit winner

A merit winner in the Northern Ohio Red Cross blood services poster contest, Michele Schriener receives a paperweight from CSCA representative Ed Matuszewski, a judge in the contest.

10th grader wins commendation for blood poster

A 10th grader in Plymouth High school is a merit winner in the Northern Ohio Red Cross Blood Services poster contest.

She is Michele Schriener, 16, Plymouth route 1, who was presented with a paperweight at a recognition luncheon at the Red Cross Blood center in Cleveland.

Designed to increase the awareness of the Blood Services among high school pupils and faculty, the contest was conducted in conjunction with the Cleveland Society of Communicating Arts (CSCA). Members of the CSCA judged entries on the basis of how well the illustration supported the theme "Have the Courage to Care... Donate Blood"

and the quality of the art and idea. The poster idea was to be targeted to the recruitment of high school pupils as Red Cross blood donors.

For some Plymouth High school pupils the contest was a class assignment given to them by their teacher, Mrs. Debra Hudson.

Noting she enjoys art as a hobby, Mrs. Schriener expressed pride in having her poster selected as a merit winner and noted she was especially excited because it is the first thing she ever won.

Her mother, Carol Schriener, is a blood donor. High schools account for nearly 10 per cent of the Northern Ohio Red Cross blood services collections.

Dinner set

A public steak dinner will be served Saturday from 6 to 8 p.m. in Garrett-Reist Post 503, American Legion, Shiloh.

Lot sold

Cledis and Linda Stone have bought Lot 309, Willow circle, from B.R. and Joyce A. Collins, Huron county recorder reports.

Methodists set Lenten rite

Lenten services will begin Sunday at 7 p.m. in United Methodist church.

Guest minister will be the Rev. Robert Baker, pastor of First United Methodist church, Mansfield. His topic will be "How People in Christ's Life Thought of Him".

Twice in 84 years!

Snow forces paper to delay mailing by one day

Failure of The Advertiser to make Thursday's mailing was only the second time in this century that the newspaper missed its promise to be delivered on Thursday.

Snow was too deep to permit transit by any route to Galion, where the newspaper is printed, on Feb. 29.

Routes 98 and Route 596 were closed to traffic. Route 61 south of Shelby was closed.

In 1914, when a water plant bond issue faced local voters, The Advertiser published a special edition. The paper failed to make the Thursday mailing. The late May Fleming was a typesetter on the paper. George White was the editor.

In 1955, a press failure required the staff to work all night to correct the malfunction. Donald J. Ford was then rural mail carrier. He appeared at the rear door of the building then oc-

cupied by The Advertiser at 7 East Main street and said, "It would be suicide for me to go out on the route without the paper, so if it won't take more than an hour, I'll wait." This he did. Copies addressed to Plymouth route 1 were expedited in the addressing process and heat out only 45 minutes late.

It is appropriate to note that this is the third week of the change of format of the newspaper, which is now styled in six columns instead of eight.

A part of the reason for change was economic. Cost of the photosensitive paper on which type is set tends to rise. Wider measure enables the publisher to get more copy on a given length of paper.

Another part was that readability surveys show that lines set in longer measure (length) tend to be read more easily than shorter lines. Maximum length is believed to be that of an alpha-

bet and a half; that is, given the size of the type, the length of the line should be no longer than 39 characters, one alphabet and the letters a through additionally. Obviously, the larger the size of type, the fewer characters can be accommodated on the page.

The Advertiser was the first newspaper in Huron and Richland county to produce its own electronic engravings, bringing illustrations at low cost and timely use to the newspaper's pages. It was the first newspaper in either county to install an electronic engraver so that photographs could be enlarged for use in its pages.

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The voice of The Advertiser—

Last sermon by pastor a socker!

In what he surely intended to be his valedictory, the departing Lutheran minister has spoken his mind and his heart in his farewell message to his flock.

What he says is, to say the least, depressing. More so to some than to others.

The Rev. Mr. Adkins writes, "I have concluded that the root of many problems in the parish and in the community is a negative self-image. . . .When individuals gather with a negative image then the group develops a negative image. Before long the community shares a negative image. Consequently growth is thwarted because the individuals are afraid to grow. Anything new becomes a threat to the individuals (italics supplied)".

Later, he adds, "I am sad to leave Plymouth because I feel that I have done little to break the self-image of the parish and the community. . . . But we remain a scared people. We are scared of ourselves and of each other".

The clergyman blames himself. He says he "failed to convince you that God loves you and you need not be scared."

The clergyman's relationship to his flock is a special one, and since we are not, formally or otherwise, official members of that flock, we cannot, and will not, presume to comment on the validity of the Rev. Mr. Atkins's conclusion.

His success or failure in his parish is for him, and for his parishioners, to judge.

He certainly rates a passing grade for what he has done in the community.

And for what he has said, he goes to the head of the class.

His message has been said before. Those who've said it, without exception, were then, and are still, regarded as pariahs in the community.

When knowledgeable people see that their neighbors are going at a problem in the wrong way, they've learned to keep their mouths shut. To speak out about it is to incur dislike, distrust, abuse, even in some instances that we can document an invitation to disassociate from organizations to which membership is guaranteed by the Congress.

We strolled through the cemetery just before the big snow. It is discouraging to read there the names of honest citizens who were carried there with their dreams and hopes unrealized, their ideas not accepted, their substance unused, unspent, but little appreciated and hardly remembered.

The Rev. Mr. Atkins says we are scared. Scared of what? He says we are scared of ourselves. "Anything new", he says, and we think rightly, "becomes a threat to the individuals."

A group of citizens now seeks to launch at least two new undertakings. He who knows in his head and his heart that they're going about it him end to it, that they'll probably wind up in the soup, would be shouted down if he said so. And, after scores of buffets and arrows and sleights of fortune over a long time, he figures discretion is the better part of valor and he remains silent.

For to talk about this, in public, is to be labelled with an affliction that he never can cure. Nor even treat.

Two wrestlers to compete at state level

Two Plymouth wrestlers will compete tomorrow and Saturday in the Class A state tournament at Columbus, the first Big Red contingent in five seasons to make the coveted trip to the capital.

And each has drawn a competitor who attends Bishop Ready High school, a parochial institution of which Paul Nester, who grew up in Huron county and coached at New London for many years, is athletic director and head football coach. His team won the Class A championship in 1983.

Terry Parrigan, 98-pound class,

has drawn Brian Marcinka, whose record is 26-and-7. Parrigan scored a 21-and-4 slate for the Big Red. Richard Cunningham, wrestling in the 170-pound division, will lock horns with Allen Schall, whose record is 30-and-4. Cunningham's slate is 18-and-4.

Parrigan was defeated in the finals of the regional tourney at Bellevue Saturday by Jim Boisseau, Northwood, 4 to 2.

Cunningham was pinned by Mike Gregory, also of Northwood, in 3:27. No other Big Red wrestler reached the final round of four.



Twelfth grader Frank Garber is the male pupil-of-the-month for March, chosen by Plymouth High school under sponsorship of the Lions club.

Grandson of Frank R. Garber, Plymouth Springmill road, his grade-point average is 2.88. He is manager of the basketball team, a variety golfer and a team, a variety golfer and letter winner, a track and field statestician, a participant in the musical, in the night choir, in wrestling, in tennis, in the marching band and in 4-H work. Listed in 'Who's Who Among American High School Students', he has been vice-president of his 4-H club, its treasurer, recreation leader and news reporter. He is a four-time winner of the junior leader award, has entered the junior fair and the state fair poetry contest, in which he won an award, and is junior counselor of Independence Chapter, Order of DeMolay.

He wants to attend NCTC to study processing.



Eleventh grader Debbie Schrader is female pupil-of-the-month for March, chosen by Plymouth High school under sponsorship of the Lions club.

Daughter of the Billy Schraders, Route 598, she has a 3.268 grade-point average.

She is secretary-treasurer of the band and treasurer of her class. She participates in the musical, the choir and Junior Achievement. She is vice-president of the FHA, participates in the spelling bee, is amember of the National Honor society and a winner in the American Legion contest for three years.

She intends to enter a school of nursing or to prepare as a teacher.

Red ousted in sectionals

Old Fort advances, 70 to 44

Old Fort blew Plymouth out of the gymnasium at Bucyrus Friday night in Class A sectional tourney. The score was 70 to 44.

Plymouth never was a factor. The Stockeders limited the Big Red to just 11 points in the first 16 minutes and despite a big third period by Plymouth, applied the pressure in the fourth quarter and won going away.

Tom Baker's shot from 16 feet out gave Plymouth a 2 to 0 lead at 6:42 of the first period. Old Fort tied it and Darren Branham's shot at 5:03 converting a steal, handed Plymouth its last lead.

The Stockeders ripped off six unanswered points to take an 8 to 5 lead and never looked back. They led by 12 to 5 at the end of the first quarter and by 27 to 11 at the half.

Plymouth tried to make a game of it in the third period, the first time this season that the Big Red has been a genuine contender in the early part of the second half. Rodney Hampton, held just four points in three buckets on five shots. Baker, limited to only two in the first half, came through with three baskets. Brian Vredenburg scored five points and Branham four. All told, the Big Red netted 23, with 10 field goals.

But its free throw shooting was inexcusable. By the end of the third quarter, Plymouth had converted only two of 10 tries.

Shooting from the field, Plymouth was 10 of 20 during the third period, at the end of which it was 15 and 47.

Meanwhile, the Stockeders were showing Plymouth how the game ought to be played. They put on a team effort. Matt Heistand, the big pivot man, scored seven in the first half, eight in the third period, 20 for the match. Jeff Davidson, who wound up with 13, had 10 after 24 minutes. Tom Omler, with 12 for the night, had only four when the fourth period got under way.

Overall, the Stockeders shot for field goal 67 times and scored with 27 shots. They went to the free throw line 23 times and converted 16. They rebounded 47 times, 18 times on offense and 29 times on defense. And they committed 13 turnovers.

Plymouth shot only 63 times and converted 20 of them. It missed two-third of its free throws, making only four. It rebounded 41 times, 19 on offense, 22 on defense, one of its

better performances all season, and failed to score with 14 advances. Baker scored 12 and Hampton 10.

Lineup:

	fg	ft	tp
Old Fort	3	0	6
Fatzinger	3	0	6
Omler	6	0	12
Quickle	1	0	2
Davidson	3	7	13
West	5	2	12
Able	2	1	5
Heistand	7	6	20
Totals	27	16	70
Plymouth	fg	ft	tp
Baker	6	0	12
Hampton	5	0	10
Vredenburg	2	2	6
McKenzie	2	2	6
Branham	2	0	4
McGinnis	1	0	2
Taylor	1	0	2
Caudill	1	0	2
Totals	20	4	44

Score by periods:

	O	12	15	19	24	—	70
P	5	6	23	12	—	44	

DAR to meet for luncheon at New Haven

Sally De Forest Chapter, DAR, will meet Wednesday at a 1 p.m. luncheon in the New Haven Methodist church, New Haven. American history essay contest winners and 12th graders are recognized as DAR Good Citizens will be honored with awards at the meeting. Guest speaker will be Boen Hallum, on "The Logan Elm, the Talking Tree." Hostesses are Mrs. Floyd L. Christensen, Collins, and Mrs. Fred L. Schrader, Norwalk.

Mar. 11
Judith Lynch
Charles Hanline, Jr.
Laura Fox
Paul Fober
Joshua Eugene Bowman

Mar. 12

Craig Thornberry
J. D. Cunningham
Carlton Ehret
Howard Wynn
Totals
Mrs. Peggy Manley
Mrs. R. Berberick
Karen Fraley
Amber Rene Lahmon

Mar. 13
Nona McDougal
Michael Studer
Jackie Ernst
Daniel M. Henry
Tiviv Hall
Mrs. John D. Fenton
Sheri Burton

Mar. 14
Franklin D. Eckstein
Harry Forquer
Tammy Oney
Timothy Schodorf
David Alan Riedinger

Mar. 15
William Barnes
Gerald Berberick

Wedding Anniversaries:
Mar. 14
The Michael Van Vlerahs

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

25 years ago, 1959

Russell R. Ross, 63, was burned to death and Halton G. Myers, 51, and Charles G. Lookabaugh, 66, badly burned in an explosion and fire in the garage operated by Ross and Myers in East Main street.

Mrs. Maurice Bachrach, 74, nee Mayme Mayer, Mt. Gleed, died at Shiloh.

Mrs. Archie Steile, 63, nee Alice Lofland, died at Phoenix, Ariz.

Henry V. Gutshall, 63, 41 Birchfield street, died suddenly at Wilkins AF station.

Jack E. McQuate made a 3.47 grade-point average as a junior in Capital University, Bexley.

Medina county schools established Medina county football league, tolling the death knell for the North Central conference, of which Plymouth is a member.

Jo Dennis Donnenwirth and Deborah Melick became engaged.

Mrs. John A. Turson was named Easter seal chariman.

Shirley Berberich and Edward Heckman married at New Haven.

Ellen McKown was capped in Providence hospital school of nursing, Sandusky.

Carol A. Evans and Denton R. Steele eloped to Angola, Ind.

20 years ago, 1964

J. Benjamin Smith was chosen president of Plymouth Area Chamber of Commerce.

Cindy Wallen, Shiloh Junior High school, top spender in the public schools.

J. Frederick Blackford was authorized to tap into the water main in West Broadway with a three-quarter line.

Mother of Robert Fogleson, Mrs. Sylvia Smith, 71, died at Mansfield.

Mortgage revenue bonds is the only way to fund sanitary sewers here, village council was told.

Village share of the new bridge over the Huron river in Trux street is \$478.34.

George R. (Bob) Kirtland, 85, formerly of Plymouth, died at Toledo.

Nine leases to drill for oil in Cass township have been recorded.

Pvt. Gary W. Utias was assigned as a military policeman at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

David R. Root won ninth grade numerals in Howe Military school, Howe, Ind.

Here're menus in cafeteria —

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

Today: Coney dog, buttered corn, applesauce, cake, milk;

Tomorrow: No classes.

Monday: Turkey noodle casserole, bread and butter, peas and carrots, mixed fruits, milk;

Tuesday: Macaroni and hamburger, bread and butter, cheese sauce, green beans, applesauce, milk;

Wednesday: Hamburger patty sandwich, pickle slices, sweet potatoes, fruited gelatin, milk.

at Shiloh

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

Today: Cheese pizza, bread and butter, green beans, fruited gelatin, milk;

Tomorrow: No classes.

Monday: Wiener sandwich, potato, tomatoes, peas, cookie, milk;

Tuesday: Turkey noodle casserole, bread and butter, lettuce salad, peas, milk;

Wednesday: Hot submarine sandwich, buttered corn, fruit cocktail, buttered corn, fruit d'light, cookie, milk.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Linda Wagers, Shiloh, was released, Feb. 29 from Willard Area hospital, where she was a patient for a day.

John Stephens, Shiloh, was admitted at Willard Friday.

One fire call recorded

Ambulance squad had no calls here, but the cost of the roads were imposable.

Only fire call was Saturday at 10 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ellen Newmeyer, Route 61, where a mattress was ablaze.

15 years ago, 1969

Donald P. Markley received the Silver Beaver award for distinguished service to Boy Scouting. Village tax rate is \$49.80.

The rated superior in the junior high school science fair: Steven Root, Kim Carter, Cathy Rianer, Joseph Trogovic, David Humrichouser, Amy Seitz and Patricia Lebo.

John Mack, ninth grader, Peter Burkett, Richard Seymour and Joseph Brocker, seventh graders. Village of Shiloh will collect trash at \$1.50 a household a month.

Jack Mack, ninth grader, Peter haver and Michael Laser, 10th graders, were injured, Mack so seriously he was taken to Cleveland, when Michael Beard's car struck a service pole at Mansfield after a basketball tourney game.

Leslie Ann was born at Columbus to the Stephen R. Smiths. Mother is the former Judith Peters.

Carolyn Jane was born at Willard to the Donald Scotts, New Haven. Mother is the former Patricia Cook.

Karen Huston, bride-elect of Terry Root, was guest of honor at a shower.

Wynford 53, Plymouth 50, in the Class A tourney. Jim Clark and Ellis Beverly scored 13 apiece.

10 years ago, 1974

Dr. Charles L. Hannum, 69, Middleburg Hts., physician here until 1967, died at Berea.

Mother of David Jamerson, Mrs. Helen G. J. Snyder, 82, died at Willard.

Beth Taubee will be principal delegate, Marcella Edgeson alternate, to the annual Buckeye Girls' state.

Neal L. Buzard, 54, Willard, brother of Fred, died suddenly. Step-father of G. Deming Seymour, Shiloh, Harold J. Moulton died at Kent.

The village will enforce the 20-mile speed limit.

Although Keith Construction Co., Greenwich, defalcated, its bonding company will be expected to complete its firehouse.

St. Peter's 89, Red 60 in Class A.

"Sound of The Trumpet" will be shown at Wesley Evangelical church, Route 603, Shiloh, Sunday at 7 p.m.

"Sound of The Trumpet" is a contemporary dramatic motion picture on the return of Jesus Christ. This 75-minute film produced by Ken Anderson Films, is in color. The Rev. William Kren invites the public.

Here're excerpts from PPD log —

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

Feb. 27, 9:44 p.m.: Suspicious circumstances reported at 92 Sandusky street.

Feb. 28, 10:05 a.m.: Assistance given at 105 Park avenue.

Feb. 28, 10:09 a.m.: Animal complaint dealt with.

Feb. 28, 11:53 a.m.: Open door found at Schodorf farm.

Feb. 28, 12:02 p.m.: Assistance given at 61 Belmont street.

Feb. 28, 12:30 p.m.: Juvenile complaint received from 7 East Main street.

Feb. 28, 3:07 p.m.: Street department informed of difficulty in alley between Maple and Sandusky streets.

Feb. 28, 5:40 p.m.: Juvenile complaint received from 65 Trux street.

Feb. 28, 5:45 p.m.: Delivery effected in Cheesman road.

Feb. 28, 6:35 p.m.: Assistance required in East Main street.

Feb. 28, 10:45 p.m.: Despite search in Plymouth and Shiloh, officer was unable to locate subject of complaint.

Feb. 29, 1:26 a.m.: Assistance required at East Main and Sandusky streets.

Feb. 29, 1:25:00 p.m.: Assistance given in Fenner road.

Feb. 29, 12:60 p.m.: Juvenile complaint at 16 East Main street.

Feb. 29, 1:14 p.m.: Animal complaint received from 6 1/2 East Main street.

Feb. 29, 7:25 p.m.: Juvenile complaint received from Riggs street.

Feb. 29, 7:45 p.m.: Juvenile complaint filed at 27 Sandusky street.

Feb. 29, 8:36 p.m.: Car reported in ditch in Route 61. Huron county sheriff notified.

Mar. 1, 10:19 a.m.: Non-injury collision reported in Route 61, Huron county sheriff assisted.

Mar. 1, 12:55 p.m.: Validation sticker reported lost.

Mar. 1, 3:11 p.m.: Vandalism reported at 53 West High street.

Mar. 1, 4:32 p.m.: Assistance required in West High street.

Mar. 1, 5:29 p.m.: Assistance reported at 133 Nichols street.

Mar. 1, 6:02 p.m.: Assistance required at Mills avenue and Railroad street.

tourney play. Craig McPherson scored 15 points.

A son was born at Mansfield to the Edward S. Poveres. Mother is the former Patricia Hampton.

A total of 150 attended the Blue and Gold banquet of the Cub Scouts.

Five years ago, 1979

Eighteen were tapped by Louis Bronfield Chapter, National Honor Society: Jerry Wheeler, Jeffrey Ousley, Kathy Collins, Gary Reno, Joann Morris, Terry Baker, Christopher Brown, Pamela Garrett, Deanne Cobb, Jeffrey Reasm, Karen Russell, Teresa Wright, Judy Huston, Beth Kraft, Carrie Will, Ann Hopkins, Karen Fields, Charlotte Stephens Cunningham.

Seventy-one blood donors were accepted, of whom 13 were pupils.

Robert Carl was born at Shelby to the Carl Yeagers. Mother is the former Jane Fidler.

Jerry Wheeler scored 17 in New London 64, Plymouth 53 in Class A tourney play.

Michael Beebe and Susan Tucker, Galion, will be in August.

See Ann Courtright and Scott A. Russell, New Haven, will marry Aug. 25.

Akerses donate

Donations in memory of Mrs. Glenn Hase, Mrs. A. H. Newmeyer, Mrs. Fred Post, and E. Woodrow Utias from Mrs. Donald E. Akers, Mr. and Mrs. Eric J. Akers, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Akers, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young.

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Afternoon tea revival pleases Auntie no end

By AUNT LIZ

Hardly any of us really realize how we have lived through changes in our communities.

Years back, when we first came to Ohio, every little village had a real social system.

It was simply based on who belonged to the local literary club.

They were really great, started way back, probably in the 1890's, by young women who wanted to know about the rest of the world but knew they most likely would never see it.

So they read and talked about it. Over the years, membership was passed from mother to daughter with very few outsiders invited to join.

Then somehow along the line, and by then they were almost down to granddaughters, it was not important anymore. That is about when local garden clubs got going.

Flowers were very fashionable, and every town had a local flower show that every other town entered, and it was fun.

Now that has kind of gone by the wayside.

Someday, they will all make a comeback, just like afternoon tea.

That was something I had forgotten about until I happened to read about it twice in one day.

It was the English who dreamt it up. One duchess in particular because she got plain hungry between lunch and dinner. Because so many others did, the idea got on across the world.

The idea even reached Minnesota. When I was growing up, we sipped like mad, but mostly during the summer months when schools

were closed. You did this and that during the day and about three that a nice bath and got dressed up and went to a friend's house where real tea was made, not the teabag stuff, which didn't even exist.

When we were older it was plain fashionable to go to the balcony of one of the city's department stores and have cinnamon toast and tea. Back then it was a quarter, and also back then no one knew what a pizza was, so it was just about our only form of entertainment, along with everyone chipping in for a pack of cigarettes, which we had to smoke on the spot, since none of us dared take them home.

Now teenage in the large cities is making a comeback and is back in fashion again, with the long time "cocktail hour" kind of going down the drain. Even high powered executives are ordering tea instead of martinis.

It is an easy way to ask people to drop in. You don't have to knock yourself out over a stove. All you need are a few little sandwiches and cookies, stuff you eat by hand, which eliminates washing a bunch of dishes.

If you have some left over chicken, you can simply grind it up with onion and celery, add mayonnaise and any flavorings you want, cut little rounds of bread or simply buy Melba toast. Another nice, happy sandwich can be a slice of nut or date bread spread with cream cheese or a butter mixture with herbs, like parsley. If you have watercress, that is the best.

And there are all kinds of fancy teas available everywhere that are a

trend.

And dare I add this? It is something I learned in Italy, and I do not know where it ever started, but it was at the home of a German wife married to an American that I first encountered it. There was a little pitcher of rum, and a couple of drops will perk up any cup of tea. There are our hostess pouring it all out and nicely asked if we want lemon, sugar, milk or rum.

Let's face it, there's another world out there, and not just the one we live in.

Ford reaches eight gallons

Frederick E. Ford reached the eight gallon level, S. Michael Tracey and Terry Hopkins the three gallon level, Mrs. Bernard A. Garrett and Mark Shesby the one gallon level, when ARC Bloodmobile called here Feb. 24.

Meeting set

Public is invited to a meeting to discuss the formation of a Plymouth Area Historical society Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Charles Rhine Army Sandusky street.

Son born

A son was born Feb. 27 in Willard Area hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Heynes.

Shelby Memorial Hospital
Morris Road P.O. Box 608 (419)342-5015
SHELBY, OHIO 44875

announces the arrival of three new physicians to its Professional Health Care Team:

Dr. Richard L. Clark General Surgeon Tel. 347-7922

Dr. G. David Long Family Practice (including maternity care) Tel. 347-4040

Dr. J. Steven Torski Internal Medicine (care of adults) Tel. 347-5151

These men join our current Medical Staff of:

FAMILY PRACTICE
Dr. E. Grant Dowds Tel. 342-6931
Dr. Roy Johnson, Jr., Tel. 342-2941
Dr. John McHugh Tel. 342-2881
Dr. John Smith Tel. 342-2786
Dr. Norman Straw Tel. 342-5701

PEDIATRICS
Dr. Hae M. Hwang Tel. 342-2812

GENERAL SURGERY
Dr. Alfredo Villao Tel. 342-6476

OBSTETRICS - GYNECOLOGY
Dr. Chin K. Kim Tel. 347-5315

INTERNAL MEDICINE
Dr. Robert L. Zee Tel. 347-4001

PODIATRY
Dr. William F. Mako Tel. 342-6351
Dr. Joseph Kurtzman Tel. 756-9111
Dr. Gary Frisbee Tel. 756-1368
Dr. Larry Zimmerman Tel. 522-1961

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P185/75R14	Whitwall	\$48.50
P195/75R14	Whitwall	\$52.50
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P215/75R15	Whitwall	\$58.50

TIEMPO All Season Radial P155/80R13 Whitwall \$34.85

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GOOD YEAR

67 N. Gamble Shelby 342-6186 or 342-5266
Daily 8 to 5 Sat. 8 to Noon

Could village have survived without Fate-Root-Heath Co.?

"There wouldn't be a Plymouth today, probably, if it weren't for Fate-Root-Heath Co."

That statement comes closer to the truth than any which relates to the history of the village.

All of its originators save one, Percy H. Root, have died. He is now 83, semi-retired.

With his father, the late Clayton F. Root, and his brother-in-law, the late Charles E. Heath, who married Mabel E. Root in 1892, Percy Root and his brothers, the late John A. Root and Halsey F. Root, came here in 1895 from Medina. They occupied a building offered by No. 4 of the company.

The Root Bros. Co. then manufactured its "cobblers" outfit. On a cold night in March, the equipment of the firm was moved in box cars on the P. A. and W. railroad, predecessor of the Akron, Canton and Youngstown.

IN 1902 THE FIRM INCORPORATED. Clayton F. Root was elected president, Charles E. Heath vice-president and general manager, John A. Root treasurer, Halsey F. Root secretary and Percy H. Root superintendent.

Root Bros. Co., also known as the Heath Foundry & Manufacturing Co., merged with the J. D. Fate Co. in 1918.

This company was the brainchild of John D. Fate, Jr., who associated with E. M. Freese to form Ohio Brick & Tile Machinery Co. at Crestline in 1872. In 1881 the firm moved here.

In 1890, Fate sold his interest to Freese and organized

ized the Fate & Gunsallus Co. in 1891, to make brick and tile machinery. Seven years later, he admitted his sons to partnership. Harley H. Fate was elected vice-president, George B. Drennan treasurer and Miss Edith K. Drennan secretary. She was the first woman to be elected to any responsible office, public or private, in the village.

When John D. Fate died in September, 1902, Harley was named president, Harry Fate vice-president and Drennan secretary and treasurer.

Death of Harry Fate in 1918, two years after Harley died, prompted the merger of the two companies.

This was finally effected in 1919.

IN ADDITION TO THE manufacture of brick and tile machinery which it inherited from the Fate firm, the new organization continued the manufacture of industrial locomotives, first of which it undertook in 1914, after designs by the late Floyd B. Carter, chief engineer. From 1907 to 1913, the firm built the Plymouth Motor truck.

The first friction-drive locomotive drew broad interest in the town.

designed. of them Carter eight-ton gear-drive were the ton weight

In 1937, larger locomotives, with transmiss drives. Electric

normal since.

In 1903, the company's predecessor had acquired half interest in a patent owned by William H. Fetters for the manufacture of a machine to sharpen lawn mowers.

This was the beginning of the grinder division, which today occupies the first building acquired by the company, naturally enlarged to 175 by 50 feet.

THE FIRM HAS PRESENTLY an employment of about 300. Descendants of the original incorporators, or their kin by marriage, hold the principal offices of the company.

Chairman of the board is John F. Root, elder son of John A. Root. His brother, H. James, is president.

Miles Christian, who married G. Emeline Fate Simmons, daughter of Harley Fate, is vice-president and general manager. Joy W. Herbert, his brother-in-law, who married the elder daughter of Harley Fate, is a director.

Paul H. and Thomas F. Root, sons of Percy H. Root, are vice-presidents. So is Robert Heath Root, son of Halsey F. Root.

A few left!

Some copies, a bit yellowed, of the sesquicentennial edition and its pictorial supplement are available. Price is \$1 each.

Call at The Advertiser office Mondays through Wednesdays or Saturday mornings.

Sesquicentennial edition

THE PLYMOUTH Advertiser

Vol. CXII — 112th Year, No. 31

Thursday, August 5, 1965

An Independent Newspaper Published Every Thursday at 2 East Main St., P. O. Box 168, Plymouth, Ohio

Second Class Mailing Privileges Granted at the Post Office, Plymouth, Ohio 44865

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$2.50 a year in Crawford, Huron and Richland Counties, \$4 Elsewhere

Telephone 467-5111

F. W. THOMAS, Editor 1925-1964

A. L. PADDOCK, Jr., Editor and Publisher

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM
 W. P. MARSHALL, International
 1965 AUG 29 11:25 AM
 TO: LYNDON B. JOHNSON
 FROM: A. L. PADDOCK, JR.
 EDITOR AND PUBLISHER THE ADVERTISER PLYMOUTH OHIO
 IT IS WITH GREAT PLEASURE THAT I TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO EXTEND TO THE CITIZENS OF PLYMOUTH MY WARM CONGRATULATIONS AND HEARTFELT CONGRATULATIONS AS THE TOWN MARKS ITS 150TH ANNIVERSARY. ON THIS HISTORIC AND MEMORABLE OCCASION, AS YOU LOOK BACK ON MORE THAN A CENTURY OF HUMAN ENDEAVOR AND CIVILIZATION, MAY YOU FEEL A DEEP SENSE OF PRIDE IN YOUR COMMUNITY'S ACCOMPLISHMENT AND STRIVE IN FUTURE YEARS TO SUSTAIN AND ENLARGE THESE HIGH TRADITIONS.
 - LYNDON B. JOHNSON -

A labor of love, with respect

This sesquicentennial edition represents the best efforts of The Advertiser in presenting a clear and responsible account of 150 years of the village's history.

It was planned to be a history in three parts: what happened, what people did over 150 years, and who they were.

We have always believed that to study and/or write history, one should always ask "why?"

If history is to teach lessons, its student must always inquire why an event occurred, why a man or woman did what he or she did, or didn't do, why people behaved or failed to behave in their own best interests.

So far as we have been able, that is what we have done in this edition.

Although most of the work was done by the editor and his wife, special thanks are due many people for their kind and willing assistance: State Sen. Don J. Pease, Rep. Richard M. Christiansen, Rep. Charles A. Mosher, Mrs. Peyton W. Thomas, Miss Florence Danner, David H. Bachrach, John Bradford, William P. Day, Carl V. Ellis, Mrs. Kenneth V. Myers, Thurman R. Ford, Nathaniel Spear, Jr., and others.

The Advertiser's loyal staff, Donald H. Newton, Paul A. Zipfel, Donald E. Williams and Mrs. Samuel Carter, were faithful in carrying out the plans of the editor.

Special thanks are due A. L. Paddock, 3rd, for his assistance.

If this effort falls short of its aims, the editor is solely at fault.

His wife has been patient, forbearing and loyal to his plan. To her he owes much more than he can ever pay. And to her, he hastens to point out, her adopted community owes the thanks due a painstaking researcher who has a warm and generous spirit for the glorious past.

The most of this edition was carried by her. And it is to her that this sesquicentennial edition, of which she is in fact the principal architect, is lovingly dedicated.

today

To assist the sesquicentennial committee in financing its program, the publisher has agreed to pay to the...

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Races set in November for nine offices

Opposition for every public office in the village save trustee of public affairs was assured Monday.

Mayor Luther R. Fetters, completing his first...

lish and history in Plymouth High school, will seek to oust Carl V. Ellis, running for a seventh term.

outh Board of Education. Incumbents Thomas F. Root and James Phillips...

Sesqui parade section



Locomotive replica built by organized employees of the Fate-Root-Heath Co. was driven by Harold Ross. It towed float prepared by high school cheerleaders, conspicuously displaying trophy won at Camp Valley Vista, Bainbridge.

Mayor J. B. Derr refused to answer Bachrach's petition. Bachrach did not appear in court.

Here Derr's leaders. The opposition in board of public affairs was defeated in 1931. The new

Wise Shoppers Look Here First!

A Business Directory

REWARD for copy of Nov. 8, 1973, issue of The Advertiser in good condition. Tel. 687-5511. tlc

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Thomas Ogana with "Color-Glo", Story & Clark, Kimball and Kohler & Campbell pianos. See them at TANNER'S PIANO & ORGAN SALES, 2 miles south of Attica. tlc

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OHIO NATURALLY

Two new accounts funded solely by contributions from Ohio's taxpayers will allow the Ohio Department of Natural Resources to become involved in additional preservation and management activities. Ohioans are now able to donate all or a portion of their personal state income tax return to these special accounts.

Created by law, a Natural Areas and Preserves Special Account and a Nongame and Endangered Wildlife Special Account will generate money for vital conservation programs. Money contributed to these accounts will not supplement or replace budget appropriations, but will be designated for innovative projects which have not been undertaken due to funding shortages.

Making a donation is simple. Contributors designate the amounts and the funds they wish to support on lines 20 and 21 of the state income tax form. Then, these amounts are deducted from the total refund. Contributions can be made to one or both funds.

The Natural Areas and Preserves account will help protect the habitats of endangered plants and animals, and the state's nature preserves and scenic rivers. Donations will be used to

develop visitor facilities, provide workshops and educational programs, and help to locate and preserve the last and best remaining natural areas in Ohio.

More than 1,000 species of wildlife not taken for sport or commercial purposes will be protected by the Nongame and Endangered Wildlife fund. The money will assist in the restoration of endangered wildlife populations and the reintroduction of species once extirpated from Ohio.

Ohioans not receiving a state income tax return can contribute to the funds by sending a check to:

Natural Areas and Preserves Special Account
Division of Natural Areas and Preserves
Fountain Square, Bldg. F
Columbus, Ohio 43224

or
Nongame and Endangered Wildlife Special Account
Division of Wildlife
Fountain Square, Bldg. C
Columbus, Ohio 43224

ODNR
OHIO DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
Fountain Square
Columbus, Ohio 43224
(614) 265-6769

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 14 x 70 1973 Ceravan mobile home on one acre lot. Enclosed patio with wood burner provides cheap heat. Plymouth school district. Low \$276. Tel. 847-9096 after 4 p.m. 8,15c

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If you have troubles, solve them with Mrs. Marie. She will give you advice on all matters concerning past, present and future.

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FREE PASTEL portraits 16x20 (\$4 materials) Free Classic Guitar lessons. Tel. 687-8973 to 6:30 p.m. Paulo and Connie Scott. 8p

Letter of Appreciation
I wish to thank those organizations and individuals (men and women) who helped and assisted the Plymouth-Shiloh Big Red Boosters in having a good season so far during 1983-1984 both during the football season and the basketball season.
Robert F. Metcalfe
President, Big Red Boosters 8p

Speak your mind by letter to the editor

Is This Name Sticker
CY REED
Ford - Willard, O. - Mercury
It is not on the back of your car, you probably paid more than you should have.

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Gives direction, tips on travel, helpful hints for meals, shopping, points the way to better living, picks the winners... that's your newspaper. Prints news, too.

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Apr. 28
Teresa Lindholm and Mike Rosso

FOR RENT: Apartments at 21 West Main street, Shiloh, one and two bedrooms, newly remodelled. Pay own utilities. Tel. 896-3003. 8c

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FOR "a job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. Miller's True Value Hardware.

THANK YOU
I want to thank Dr. Stanberry, my friends, neighbors and relatives for their calls, flowers and cards. A special thanks to Dr. Butnar, Kent and Nancy Knaus, Bob and Leona Rhine and Larry. Gordon Brown 8p

Help Save Our Natural Resources
OFF HAWK
Here's How: When you stop your car, turn off the ignition. Even a minute's idling uses more fuel than starting again. You waste money and gasoline when you let your motor idle endlessly.

HE WAS FIGHTING FOR HIS LIFE THE MINUTE HE WAS BORN.



He was born too small, too soon. Premature birth is the leading cause of newborn illness and death in the U.S. Some 250,000 babies are born prematurely each year. The March of Dimes is working to prevent prematurity and other health threats to babies before and after birth.

The March of Dimes saves babies. You can help.



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