

Enrollment drops ever so slightly, scholastic report

A slight decrease in enrollment in Plymouth schools was reported Monday night to Plymouth Board of Education, which nevertheless hired a new teacher to accommodate a larger-than-anticipated attendance in fourth grade.

A seasoned coach resigned, for personal reasons. Supt. Douglas Staggs told the board first day enrollment was 399 in the high school, up slightly from the 392 last year; 585 at Shiloh, down from last year, and 220 in Plymouth Elementary school, for a total of 1,204. He targeted an enrollment of 1,220 for the year, a forecast to the state department of education in the spring.

Mark Sheely, assistant elementary principal assigned to the Plymouth building, reported attendance there is now 233 pupils. Jeffrey Slauson, high school principal, said enrollment there is up but enrollment in Pioneer Joint is not. "This is the same trend that is shown by about 10 of the schools that send pupils to Pioneer," he said.

Staggs said an influx of pupils in September, 1983, sent enrollment to 1,243 pupils.

Hazel Rook, a recent graduate of Ohio State university, was engaged to teach a fourth grade class in the Plymouth building. This enlarges the establishment at the Plymouth building, reported attendance there one through four as well as two classes of kindergarten. All pupils of the fifth grade and above through eighth grade attend sessions at Shiloh.

The tax rate for 1984-85, set by the state, was accepted. It is \$77.62 a month.

Plymouth Village Days committee, headed by Douglas A. Dutton, was empowered to use the high school and Plymouth Elementary school on Oct. 6 and 7.

Tax rates for the 1983 tax year were accepted as determined by the county budget commission. These are 4.40 within the 10-mile

limitation and 2.30 miles outside the 10-mile limitation. Bond retirement tax will amount to 3.40 mills, an increase of 40/100.

Plymouth's share of the excess lottery fund is \$27,147.64 and Staggs said he plans to spend it, with the board's approval, thus: 1. \$20,000 for removal of the asbestos situation in Plymouth Elementary school; 2. \$5,850 for textbooks and other learning materials, mostly 10 electronic typewriters; 3. \$1,297.64 for computer software in mathematics, language arts and reading.

Orders from the state department will force the district to change the date of its annual graduation ceremony, Staggs said. He told the board a firm recommendation will be made next month, "which is usual for us," but he wishes public input as to what is desired for a graduation program.

State department objects to any release of 12th graders in late May or early June. This prevents graduates from completing 180 days of instruction. A penalty will be assessed by the state department against districts whose pupils do not complete the whole 180 days. Staggs said the alternative is to schedule graduation for the night of May 31, one day after the required Memorial day holiday, in the evening, probably later, so that out-of-town family and friends may get here to attend. This may interfere with family receptions for graduates after the commencement.

He seeks input by 12th graders through their principal and from parents before making a final recommendation.

Pupil selling project list was approved. Use of pupils to sell Booster club memberships was the focus of the project.

Jeffrey Wilson was approved as pupil cafeteria worker at Plymouth. He is a 10th grader.

Roll quits as coach of wrestlers

Founder of the wrestling program in Plymouth High school, Richard A. Roll resigned Monday night as the head coach.

He said he wishes to have more time with his family and to "evaluate the football program."

The wrestling program got started in 1974. The first match took place early in 1975.

No replacement for Roll was appointed. Supt. Douglas Staggs told the board of education, which accepted the resignation with regret, that the suspects no one on the present staff is likely to state a candidacy for the post and the schools "may have to go outside."

Board to talk to candidates for head coach

Two candidates for the boys' varsity basketball post will be interviewed by Plymouth Board of Education in executive session today at 8 p. m.

One of them is the man let go by the board on Aug. 13, David P. Dunn, whose record after three seasons showed only 13 wins.

The other is James S. Clark, a Class of 1969 alum who played football and basketball and competed in track and field while he was a pupil. Since then, he has engaged in amateur basketball with several teams in as many leagues.

There were eight applications sought but only two were returned by the deadline Friday.

Doctors to open new offices

A ribbon-cutting ceremony is planned Tuesday at 7 p. m. for the opening of the new offices of Robert L. Zee, D. O., and Harris L. Freedman, D. O.

They have taken over the former offices of McKown and McKown, attorneys, at the Plymouth bank building and have extensive remodeling to fit their medical needs.

Village officials including Mayor Dean A. Cline and councilmembers will be the band for the ceremony.

Mrs. Phillips succumbs at 89 in hospital

Mrs. Linus Phillips, 89, Plymouth road 1, died Monday in Willard Area hospital of a brief illness.

Born Edith Blance Eichelberger near Berlin, Mo., Sept. 14, 1894, she lived here 58 years.

She was a communicant of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church, whose pastor, the Rev. Donald Mueller, will be celebrant of the funeral services today at 10:30 a. m. Interment by McCreedy-Scott Funeral home will be in Maple Grove cemetery, New Haven township.

Her husband and a son, Donald, died earlier.

She is survived by a daughter, Martha, now Mrs. Wilford Postema, Plymouth route 1; a son, Leon, Willard; two sisters, Mrs. Elo Ayoce, New Haven, and Mrs. Lena Shirley, Willard; a brother, Donald Eichelberger, Plymouth route 1; 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Two permits for building issued here

Two requests for building permits have been received this week. Donald Shaver plans to build a garage on his property in Trux

The other is for the remodeling of the offices of Harris L. Freedman, D. O., and Robert L. Zee, D. O., in the First National bank building.

Youth arrested at Willard

A 17-year-old Plymouth boy was charged with disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and assault on Huron county sheriff's deputy at Willard Saturday night.

He was arrested about 10:15 p. m. after Willard police asked deputies to assist them in finding "two unruly juveniles" near Washington street in Willard.

Deputies found the pair. When they approached them, deputies said, one commenced use of foul language, the other struck a deputy on his chest.

Deputies said the youth continued to be violent and abusive at the jail, where he was charged and held to the custody of his parents.

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Citizens of tomorrow Signs are sign ordinance may need revision



Amy, 12, and Mark, eight, are the heirs of the James McClure, 214 Willow circle. Their mother is owner of Nancy's Salon of Beauty. Their father is employed in Ashland. They are the grandchildren of the Vern Coles, Sheldahl route 3, and the great-grandchildren of Mrs. Rosa Van Buskirk, 104 Sandusky street.



Richelle, 10, and Steven, four, are the children of the John Lasches, 98 Parkwood drive, and the grandchildren of the Joseph J. Lasches, 204 Springmill road, and the Harvey Robinsons, Franklin street.

Black ink: 46¢ a share for Banner

Red ink of \$2.4 million in 1983 was wiped out by a strong performance in fiscal 1984, Banner Industries, Inc. reported last week. Profits of \$1.8 million on sales of \$113,260,418 were recorded. These amount to 46 cents a share, compared to a loss of 62 cents a share a year ago.

For the quarter ended June 30, net income of \$445,288 was realized. This was down almost 50 percent from the return of the year before, when profits of \$605,997 were realized. Sales for the quarter amounted to \$132,790,083, up \$6 million from the same period a year ago.

Profits during the quarter were equivalent to 11 cents a share, compared with 20 cents in 1983.

Enforcement of sign rule under way

Those who illicitly place signs, placards, advertisements or other impediments on service poles, public buildings, vehicles, tree lawns, walk, step, stone or sidewalk, or on any property over which the village has control will be told to remove them, failure to do so may result in a summons into mayor's court, Plymouth Police department says.

The charge is a third degree misdemeanor. A separate offense shall be considered to have been committed during or on each day of such violation. Penalty is 60 days in jail or fine of \$500.

Flushing set Monday

Village employees will begin Monday to flush all fire hydrants.

This will result in discolored water for a short period of time. Household-ers are warned to have a supply of clear drinking water and to plan their laundering during the week.

Bill Branham dead at 87

Father of Carlos Branham, Bill Branham, 87, 511 West Maple street, Willard, died there Monday night.

Blood call set Sept. 24 at PHS

ARC Bloodmobile will call at Plymouth High school Sept. 24 from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., seeking 150 pints of whole blood.

Plymouth Lions club will again sponsor the visit. Mayne H. Strine is chairman.

Kin of Hedeens, B. R. Worcester dies at Sandusky

Uncle of Mrs. Eric Hedeens, B. R. Worcester, 71 Sandusky, died in Good Samaritan hospital there Sept. 4 of a brief illness.

He was born in Lorain. He farmed west of Norwalk for many years.

Historical society formally organizes

Formal organization of Plymouth Area Historical society was completed Thursday night with the naming of an eight member board of directors.

These are Mrs. Wayne H. Strine, Mrs. William R. Miller, Mrs. Frank Burks, Mrs. Kenneth Eichelberger, Miss Luella Vandervort, Mrs. Raymond Bevier, Douglas A. Dickson and Neil McKown.

They will serve until a general membership meeting is called for an election.

Dickson was named president. Mrs. Eichelberger is vice-president. Mrs. Miller treasurer and Miss Vandervort secretary.

Fees for membership have been set at \$15 for a "founder's" designation, which will be in effect until Dec. 31.

A husband-and-wife combined membership will be \$25 for the initial period.

Long distance? Just dial 1

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This newly \$7.2 million project provides a new long-distance switching center for Norwalk district's exchanges, says Louis Stoltz of Norwalk, state office manager. All customers use a shorter direct dialing access code—"1".

The system works by transmitting conversations in digital pulses, as computers operate, says Stoltz.

Callers now dial 1 ahead of the out-of-town numbers, instead of the old three-digit access code, Stoltz says.

In addition, automatic number identification on direct-dial long-distance calls are established at Norwalk, Attica, Berlin Hts., Greenwich, Milan, Monroeville, New London, New Washington, Plymouth and Willard, Bellevue, Bloomville, Huron and Republic, also a part of the district, already use the one-digit code.

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In addition, automatic number identification on direct-dial long-distance calls are established at Norwalk, Attica, Berlin Hts., Greenwich, Milan, Monroeville, New London, New Washington and North Fairfield. Numbers for one-party users will be automatically identified. Party-line users will give their numbers when an operator asks, "Your number, please."

Regular membership will be \$15 a couple, \$10 for a single person and \$1 for junior members, if parents are also members. Senior citizens over 60 years will pay \$5 or \$7 a couple.

Life memberships will be available at \$100, payable at \$10 a year over a 10-year period. Patron memberships are \$25 annually.

It is hoped that organizations will assist themselves of the last two categories.

Membership drive under the chairmanship of Mrs. Miller will begin Oct. 15.

Meanwhile, the board is working to have a start on the museum to be located in the chamber of commerce office so a display of historical objects may be viewed during Plymouth Village Days, Oct. 6-7.

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

25 years ago, 1959
 Ten veterans are on the offensive team of the Big Red, led by Duane Baker and Billy Strine. School enrollment totalled 1,171, including 70 in the 12th grade, 106 in the 11th grade, 83 in the 10th grade, 72 in the ninth grade, 86 in the eighth grade, 93 in the seventh grade, 103 in the sixth grade, 123 in the fifth grade, 101 in the fourth grade, 104 in the third grade, 108 in the second grade, 119 in the first grade. By schools, enrollment is 340 in Plymouth Elementary, 318 in Shiloh Elementary, 255 in Junior high school, 268 in high school.

Virginia Dent was married at Shiloh to Russell D. Moffett. Esther Taylor Bricker Tent 87, DUV, presented a new 49-star flag to Plymouth Elementary school. Arthur Burras, North Fairfield, was hired by the village council to survey the site of a proposed municipal building. Park board agreed to repair a fence near the picnic area in Mary Fete park. Step-father of Mrs. Arthur Hamman and father of Joseph Irehan, Shiloh, Ray Irehan, 73, died

at Ashland. He was employed by Miffin Inn. Suzie, The Advertiser's juvenile columnist, had her pigtailed cut by Clyde Laech, the barber. Mrs. Thomas Henry will attend the session of the General Assembly of the United Nations at New York, N. Y., as delegate of the WSCS.

Board of public affairs debated a water policy, with these options: combine expansion of service in West Broadway, install a loop in Walnut street to improve pressure, to assess benefitting property holders versus a bond issue, and if the latter tactic is pursued, when to submit the issue.

20 years ago, 1964
 Red backfield: Capt. Chip Paddock, quarterback Mike Ruckman and Billy Goth, halfbacks; Sid Allen, fullback. The David B. Webbers set No. 50. William A. Forquer is in line for appointment as sewer superintendent.

Mary Fete park will remain open until Oct. 1. Janet Carey, 16, an 11th grader, was struck by a car in front of the

high school. Mother of Harold H. Farrar, Mrs. Emma Farrar, 84, Oberlin, died there. South Central 38, Plymouth 6. Dayton Reed, in his third year at Bluffton college, was installed as varsity quarterback of the Beavers. Jimmy Hamman, in his second year, is his alternate. Jeanne Weaver married Leslie R. Dole in Willard. Red is underdog versus Colonel Crawford here.

15 years ago, 1969
 D. Douglas Brumbach was appointed village administrator under provisions outlined by the solicitor. Mayor William Fazio broke a three-to-three tie vote of the village council to accord him the appointment.

Patricia Ann Dorion, two months, daughter of the Patrick Dorions, died at her home in Slessman drive. Mrs. Hobart A. Garrett, 76, Shiloh, died at Willard. Mrs. Leah Hamilton, 89, Route 603, died at Mansfield. An effort to establish a Kiwanis club here will be made by Norwalkians. Plymouth 26, Monroeville 8, Terry Buzard scoring 24. Ellis Beverly is president of the class of 1970, Michael Beard of the Class of 1971, David A. Howard of the Class of 1972.

Mrs. George R. Page, Shiloh, will be 96 on Oct. 2. Formal dedication of Pioneer Joint Vocational school is set for Oct. 12. A son was born at Willard to the George Browns, Shiloh, and to the Amos Collines, Plymouth.

10 years ago, 1974
 Miss Helen Kaylor, 73, a Plymouth native, died at Shelby. Enrollment of 1,484 pupils is distributed thus: 330 in Plymouth Elementary school, 413 in Shiloh

Elementary school, 246 in the high school, 379 in the high school, 54 in individual instruction classes, 70 in Pioneer Joint Vocational school. By grades, enrollment is 72 in 12th, 75 in 11th, 116 in 10th, 134 in ninth, 118 in eighth, 128 in seventh, 91 in sixth, 114 in fifth, 104 in fourth, 118 in third, 127 in second, 93 in first, 106 in kindergarten.

Mrs. Leopold A. Barnes left \$169,557, all of it to her daughter, Sandra. Nephew of Donald E. Akers, Arthur Akers, 62, Galion route 4, died at Galion. Plymouth's long scoring drought ended. Eddie Gomez punched over a touchdown, but Plymouth went down before South Central, 33 to 8. Linda M. Garrett and Airman Steven M. Archer will marry. Mark Dorion, son of the Benjamin Dorions, played the trumpet in the all-Ohio boys' band at the state fair.

Five years ago, 1979
 Plymouth faces Hopewell-Loudon, seeking its first win of the season. Francis Snyder was chosen master of Shiloh Community Grange 2608. William Taylor was named assistant cemetery sexton at \$3.50 an hour.

Andrew J. Daron, Class of 1977, married Sally Swanger at Shelby. Linda Hollenbaugh went to Malaysia to train personnel for Uniroyal Rubber Co. Jerry L. Stackhouse bought the Markley property at Wall street and West Broadway. Charles Reinhart was chosen president of the Boosters' club.

Here're menus in cafeteria —

Here're menus in Shiloh school cafeteria for the week:
 Today: Macaroni and hamburger, bread and butter, lettuce salad, fruited gelatin, milk;
 Tomorrow: Fish sandwich, buttered peas, fruit mix, milk;
 Monday: Hamburger sandwich, potato rounds, cookies, peaches, milk;
 Tuesday: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, bread and butter, apple, milk;
 Wednesday: Chicken fried beef sandwich, green beans, cookies, pears, milk.

Here're menus in Plymouth school cafeteria for the week:
 Today: Chipped turkey sandwich, sweet potatoes, peaches and pears, cookie, milk;
 Tomorrow: Pizzaburger, buttered rice, carrots, apple crisp, milk;
 Monday: Burrito, tossed salad, pineapple, cookie, milk;
 Tuesday: Cold bologna and cheese sandwich, buttered noodles, tomato wedges, peach slices,

milk;
 Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese, bread and butter, cake, applesauce, milk.

All about town . . .

Clarence O. Cramer observes his 93rd anniversary today. A retired plumber, he is a former member of the village council. Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. MacMichael drove to Monticello, Ind., Sunday for the Seymour family reunion, of which her mother, the late Mrs. Thora Woodworth, was a descendant. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Echelberry were in Columbus with their daughter and son-in-law, the Robert Whitmans, over the weekend. Saturday afternoon the men were among the spectators at the Ohio State game with Oregon State.

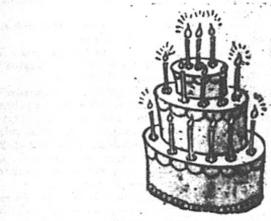
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'56 grad subject of Indiana paper

A 1956 alumnus of Plymouth High school who is public affairs coordinator of Station WBST, Ball State University's outlet at Muncie, Ind., was the subject of a feature piece in the Muncie Star, the daily newspaper there.

He is Jack E. McQuate, who is also director of the Muncie/Delaware Regional Emergency Medical Service and of the Muncie Police and Fire Merit Commission.

After graduating here, he went to George Peabody college in Nashville, Tenn., to study music pedagogy. He transferred to Capital University atlexley and was graduated there with a bachelor of arts degree in music, with

emphasis on pipe organ and liturgical music. He taught in Shiloh schools for a time, then went on active duty in the Air Force, in which he holds the rank of lieutenant colonel. He served almost six years of active duty, mostly at Elmendorf AFB, Anchorage, Alaska, which was there during the massive earthquake, and was released from active duty at England AFB, La. This was where he met the Rev. Ronald F. Graham, who subsequently became Lutheran pastor here.

Upon discharge, McQuate, elder son of the R. Earl McQuate, for 45 years funeral director and ambulance service operators here, as well as furniture merchants, before they retired about five years

ago, went to Ball State to take a master's degree in history. He has completed all course work for a doctorate of philosophy in history save the dissertation.

He is now active in the Episcopal church, which he has served as junior and senior warden.

He was the first non-commercial radio station functioning in the area, president of the Associated Press Broadcasters of Indiana. He is due to resume that chair next year.

He has also been president of Delta Central chapter, Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi, and was chairman of the committee to develop an emergency operation plan for his adopted city.

"Equality doesn't mean even. I can do the work of any man at what I'm assigned to do, but I wouldn't begin to say... I can do the work of any man, period."

No charger!

You won't find a white charger stalled in the garage at the rear of 99 Mulberry street, where the Ernest Burtons reside.

Not literally and certainly not figuratively.

Because Mrs. Burton, who reached her 49th anniversary Sunday, is not one to mount such a steed, and lance in hand, tilt against convention or custom as a woman's libber.

Yet she's been part and parcel of the working force since she was a 12th grader in high school in Kentucky, when she worked the second shift on the local hospital.

All told, this amounts to 33 years. Where has it gotten her?

She's one of two highly paid women on the payroll of R. R. Donnelley & Sons Co., Willard, the world-renowned printers, and come April she will have been there 25 years, having risen from the ranks to the assignment of production coordinator.

What's a production coordinator?

"I'm supposed to see to it that what's needed to do a job is ready and waiting at the machine when the operator is ready to do it, and to do so the job employer can meet the schedule promised when the job was bargained for."

Are there others like you?

"Men, yes. Women, no. I've been on this job four years."

Do you like it?

"If I didn't I'd ask for reassignment or get out."

Phyllis Burton is nothing if not blunt. Honest, too. Nobody doubts who or how she stands, or why. And if they don't know, she'll tell 'em.

Discrimination?

"Not against me, so far as I can recall. Maybe against others, but not me, when I started, times were different. Men were the breadwinners. Now women have asserted themselves, they've gotten recognition of what they've had for a long time and they are competing with men for the same jobs and the same rank."

"They talk about this gender gap. I don't know a living soul that belongs to this 'gender gap,' for a lot of reasons. I suspect. My reason is I don't like being told what to think by anybody. I think Geraldine Ferraro is being used and if I were Mrs. Ferraro I'd feel put upon."

I'm sorry for some of those women who hire out today. There are two kinds of work in our shop, heavy work and light work. Heavy work pays more, naturally, so everybody is qualified to do it. If a woman says she wants it, they've got to give her a shot at it, even if she can't do it, or doesn't learn it so fast. And they've got to be more patient with her than with men, because she can't fire her as readily, it makes more headaches for management and less profit for the business."

"This ERA is crazy. I can't see anything the Constitution forbids something that we've got 14 laws on the books to guarantee already. Equality doesn't mean even. I can do the work of any man at what I'm assigned to do but I wouldn't begin to say that I can do the work of any man, period. If I do what a man in my assignment does, I want the same pay as he gets. But if he does more work than I do, I want another assignment that I can handle, then he should get more pay. That's the way it is and the way it should be."

"You know what I think is the main problem? The woman thinks too much of the fact that she's a woman. I don't think a man thinks too much of it, either, that he's a man or that she's a woman. By custom and experience he just goes about his work and does it as a woman will learn that attitude in time. I hope so."

What tradeoffs does a working woman have to make if she's got a family?

"I was fortunate. When Elaine, our daughter, was growing up, from say the fifth grade on, I was able to attend the school things in which she was involved, go to the doctor's visits, the piano and the concerts and that stuff, because my work allowed it. I wasn't on second shift. But it could be tough on mothers who're on second shift."



Mrs. Burton's kitchen makes fine forum for forthright views.

are some who think that latch kids don't get the same opportunities as others, whose mothers stay at home. I don't think this is true. Kids whose mothers stay at home watch just as much television as those whose mothers work. Television is the cheapest babysitter there is, and the worst!"

For one who likes to smoke for smoking's sake, and who's on a two week kick to try to quit, she is remarkably calm. The coffee pot is overworked, but in one's kitchen, that's both understandable and excusable.

How would you have lived your life differently?

"I worked at the beginning of my marriage because I had to. My husband began to make good wages and it really wasn't necessary, but I felt an inner need to work. If I had it to do all over again, I would go to college, study political science and journalism and write about politics. Why politics? Why not?"

What's the road ahead? For women in industry, for women generally?

"There'll be more automation, where I work and everywhere. The computer is taking over. I see young people coming out of high schools, supposed to be the cream of the crop, and they can't add nor can they speak or read properly. Sit them down by a computer and they're a nine dollar whiz, but they don't seem to be able to do it on their own. In the case, if I can't read it, I can't get to first base. I wasn't exactly dumb when I was in school (this is plain Monday; she ranted in the upper 10 percent of her graduating class) and if I can't read it, I'm lost. Besides, I like to read."

"In classrooms there will be less reading for education. On the job, it will be the same thing. I go with your theory of 'RTIP' - read the paper, learn how it's expected to be done and do it that way. And your other theory of 'PYA' - paper your tail - is just as good."

"Sure, I make mistakes in what I do. But God help me if I make the same mistakes twice. You don't make the same mistake twice at my level. You may make another mistake. But mistakes where I am cost money, big money, and no employer will put up with that long. Nor should he."

"When I started out, no woman could work more than 48 hours a week nor lift more than 25 pounds, whether she was able to or not. Times have changed. Equality

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A daughter was born Sept. 4 in Willard Area Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Elliott.

does not mean we are even. Equality means the same opportunity to do a particular job for which you are qualified. Even means to be able to do the same job as any man for the same pay. That's crazy. It simply isn't true and never will be. We've got equality, if we work at it. We don't need to be even."

How does a woman advance in this modern society?

"By training. There's no substitute for more training. If this means college, then it means college. A woman today has to be single-minded, she has to get the training and then get started, and if the urge to marry and found a family comes in between, then that's the time to do it. But the training ought to come first, believe me."

Phyllis Burton speaks from 33 years of work, one in a hospital in Kentucky, seven in a doctor's office, "some of it for Willard Municipal hospital when the city still owned it."

Has she succeeded?

"We're comfortable. We have two wonderful grandchildren. We have our health. I like what I'm doing. There are some things about what's going on in the country that I don't like, but thank God I can still tell 'em so. I feel that I earn every cent of my paycheck. And if I don't, I think they'll tell me."

"Are the first 25 years the hardest? Who knows? What is there to compare them with? I haven't lived the next 25 yet. Do you want a cup of coffee?"

End of interview. Burton P, wife, mother, grandmother, production coordinator in big industry, concerned citizen, is well in control.



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BRANDON HORIZONS

MacMichaels hosts to class of '41 nurses

Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. MacMichael were hosts to five members of the Class of 1941 of Mansfield General hospital school of nursing at a picnic supper at their home last week.

Their guests were Mrs. Stanley Bosko, Miss Carrie Beal, Mrs. Lovie Wolfarth, Mrs. Myron Reed and Mrs. Charles Elliott, Mansfield.

Mrs. MacMichael, a member of the class, served for many years as a registered nurse on the Willard Area hospital staff until she retired two years ago.

Garden club to weed park

Plymouth Garden club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Nevin Bostwick at 1100 W. 1st St. for a garden craft workshop.

On Monday members will attend the luncheon meeting of this region at Ashland college.

Tomorrow morning they plan to do weeding around the bleachers at the football field in Mary Faye park.

'75 alumnus takes bride in Kentucky

A 1975 alumnus of Plymouth High school, Daniel Edgson was married Aug. 18 at Flatwoods, Ky., to Miss Gina Berger, a 1984 alumnus of Buckley Central High school at New Washington.

James W. Lyons, Sr., read the vows in a double ring ceremony in the home of the bridegroom's aunt and uncle, the McKinley Refitts.

Daughter of the Douglas Ezarags, Shelby route 3, the bride was given in marriage by McKinley Refitt, Jr.

She was attended by Miss Jane Phelps as maid of honor.

Kenneth Refitt was his cousin's best man.

Mrs. Lyons and Mrs. Refitt, Sr., served guests at the reception immediately after the ceremony.

The bride is employed by Crestwood Nursing home, Shelby.

Son of Mrs. Arthur Edgson and the late Mr. Edgson, the bridegroom is employed by R. R. Donnelley & Sons Co., Willard. He is a veteran of the Navy.

The couple resides at 159 Railroad street here.

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Sergt. Waddles named outstanding NCO

Staff Sergt. David R. Waddles, son of the Oscar Waddles, 90 Walnut street, has been named outstanding non-commissioned officer of the quarter for the 24th Civil Engineering Squadron at Howard Air Force Base, Panama.

The competition was based on job performance, self-improvement, leadership qualities, ability to be an articulate and positive spokesman for the Air Force and other accomplishments. Waddles is a plumber.

His wife, Pamela, is the daughter of the M. J. Barnharts, Shelby.

2nd Lt. Gary R. Music, son of the James C. Music, 137 Scott street, Shiloh, has graduated from U. S. Air Force pilot training, and has received silver wings at Mather Air Force Base, Cal.

His wife, Candice, is the daughter of the Jon R. Joneses, Marion. He is a 1977 graduate of Plymouth High school.

'84 alumna starts studies to be nurse

Kyle Sammons began her classes in Mansfield General hospital school of nursing this week.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Sammons, Jr., Brooks court, she is a 1984 alumna of Plymouth High school.

All about town ...

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas DeWitt spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Welyn Swank, Jackson, Mich.

Plymouth Chapter 231, OES, was host to the line officers of District 10 at an all-day meeting Saturday.

The chapter met in regular session Tuesday for its first meeting of the year.

Marriage of Charles D. Mack and Cynthia R. Mack has been dissolved. A journal entry in Richland county domestic relations court shows.

So has the marriage of Annebelle and Robert J. Howell, same address.

'Bike museum' in infancy, 'bound to grow'

The village has something many are not aware of at the moment.

It is a "bicycle museum."

Give Donald Brooks, the village's Schwinn man, a few more years and it will be a showplace in this part of Ohio, he says.

He has already fully restored a 1927 Monarch, on display in the window of his children's in the Square.

He is now working on a 1936 Western Flyer.

The restoration work is being done between the operation of his business of selling and repairing bicycles, a true "busman" holiday from his work.

Brooks was associated with Donald W. Einsel, Jr., who had the Schwinn dealership for many years, and when Einsel retired, Brooks bought him out on Aug. 31, 1975.

He and his wife, the former Carol Jo Cunningham, also operate a Schwinn store in Ashland.

He has four more old bikes in his collection, which he prides himself on.

They are a 1900 wooden racing bike, a 1900 tricycle, a 1930 Franklin, and the family's pride, and joy, the 1948 Schwinn, which was Mrs. Brooks's first bike.



Russell Gibson, manager of the Two Grain Elevator, was taken to Shelby Memorial hospital Thursday at 11:35 a. m. by Plymouth ambulance squad.

He was injured while unloading feed at the Miller farm, Plymouth East road.

Mrs. Wanda Lynch was taken to Willard Area hospital Thursday at 12:35 p. m.

Village Days seeks items for display

Persons wishing to display historical items during Plymouth Village days may call Mrs. Kenneth Echeberry, Tel. 687-4301, to make arrangements.

They will be shown in the Chamber of Commerce office, Sandusky street, which is serving as the local museum.

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12th graders

Twelfth graders who'll play Northmor for last time here tomorrow: kneeling, from left, Co-Capt. Mike Hawkins, Co-Capt. Scott Ryman, Co-Capt. Dave Burks, Tim Deskins and Bill McVey. Standing, Nathan Davis, Larry Brooks, Shawn Moore, Matt Archer and Todd Fenner.

Masters masters Big Red with touchdown, place kick

Outmanned and outgained, Lucas outplayed and outscored Plymouth there Saturday night to win a close one, 7 to 6.

The Cubs produced a genuine Jack Armstrong. He answers to the name of Rick Masters in the classroom and on the streets of the small southern Richland county town, but he's Jack Armstrong all the same.

He scored all of Lucas's points with a one yard bolt into the end zone in the third period and a place kick immediately thereafter, the second he was called upon to make because Plymouth was guilty of encroachment on the first. He did all of the Cub's punting, getting off four boots for an average of 28 yards apiece, almost three yards better than his Big Red counterpart.



Coaching staff

Big Red coaching staff has two new faces. Kneeling, Head Coach Richard Roll, in third year. Standing, from left, Jim Wallace and Dave Hirschy, newcomers; Neil Steinmetz and Mike Tracey.

part. He carried the ball 20 times for a net of 78 yards. And he made a key interception as time was winding down that halted Plymouth's drive toward the Lucas goal in an effort to win.

Masters started a fine night. Coach Richard Roll, who with this defeat brought his record as head coach here to 13-and-12, made some offensive changes before this game started. Spanky Ryman started at fullback. Co-Capt. Mike Hawkins saw only limited action on defense.

Did it help? It depends on one's point of view and may boil down to whether Lucas is as good a team as Seneca East.

Plymouth lost the opening toss but Lucas elected to defer its option. So the Cubs kicked off to start the game and Plymouth began a 19-play drive that consumed eight minutes 11 seconds and produced Plymouth's only score. Ryman drove home from six inches away.

Tim Deskins, who was to carry the ball 12 times for a net of 19 yards, and Troy Keene led the Big Red offense. Keene passed consecutively for seven, 14 and nine yards, to Deskins on fourth down, to Steve Hall on first down and to Eric Rath on second down (a 15 yard penalty intervened between the two plays), to establish Plymouth at the Lucas 21.

After two shots off tackle by Deskins got six yards, Keene aimed a pass to the end zone. A deliberate interference foul in the end zone showed the unfairness of the schoolboy rule. Lucas was penalized half the distance to the goal line, just seven and a half yards, and Plymouth had first down. Enforcement of the penalty at the professional or college level

Beck wins race; Big Red wins over Pirates, Tigers

Jamie Beck led Plymouth to triumph over Black River and Seneca East in cross country at Mary Fale park Thursday.

Beck flashed home in front in 18:08. Plymouth scored 26, the Pirates 43, Seneca East 55.

Other finishers:

Joel Hawley (B), second, 18:23; Alec Cole (B), third, 18:46; Ryan Wilson (P), fourth, 19:13; Kris Barnhouse (P), fifth, 19:19; Charley Brinker (B), sixth, 19:35; Mike Studer (P), seventh, 19:38; Andy Shellenbarger (B), eighth, 19:39; Terry Parrigan (P), ninth, 19:43; Lance Combs (P), 10th, 19:44;

Also, Jeff Burton (P), 19:50; Tom Leis (S), 12th, 19:53; Greg Rotruck (S), 13th, 19:53; Tom Pime (S), 14th, 19:54; Ed Seis (B), 15th, 20:15.

South Central defeated Plymouth 27 to 30, in cross country at Greenwich Sept. 4, but Jamie Beck led the pack in 17:34.

Other finishers:

Jamie Armstrong (S), second, 17:55; Kris Barnhouse (P), third, 18:27; Todd Tisell (S), fourth, 18:31; Ryan Wilson (P), fifth, 18:40; Also, Mike Chandler (S), sixth, 18:46; Keith Downing (S), seventh, 18:49; Pat Bovis (S), eighth, 18:53; Mike Kilbane (S), ninth, 18:54; Mike Studer (P), 10th, 19:07.

Little league names officers

Mary Kilgore is the 1985 secretary and Tina Horak the 1985 treasurer, Shiloh Little league.

Here're scores last week—

Here're scores last week: Monroeville 15, Seneca East 7; New London 14, South Central 0; Black River 14, Keystone 8; Hilldale 19, Crestview 0; St. Mary's Central Catholic 13, St. Paul's 0; Margaretta 28, Edison 8; Lucas 7, Plymouth 6; Western Reserve 49, South Amherst 0.

Here's slate this week—

Here's schoolboy grid slate for this week:

TOMORROW: Edison at Huron; Wellington at New London; St. Paul's at Margaretta; Lucas at Crestview; Hilldale at Mapleton; South Amherst at Black River; Northmor at Plymouth Central; Seneca East at South Central.

SATURDAY: Danbury at Western Reserve; Monroeville at St. Mary's Central Catholic.

Golfers lose to two foes

Big Red linkmen finished third at Rolling Acres course at Nova Sept. 5, beaten 17 strokes by Mapleton and two by Black River.

Summary:
Plymouth: Trout, 43; Taylor, 52; Chris Runkle, 52; Tash, 55; Mapleton: Kuht, 43; Dressel, 46; Rayfield, 47; Murray, 49; Black River: Williams, 46; Zekman, 47; Miller, 49; Green, 58.

McKenzie sees action for Capital

Co-Capt. of the 1983 Big Red squad that won the Firelands conference championship, Mike McKenzie is a freshman in Capital University, Beley, and a candidate for the varsity football team.

He was on the field for about a dozen plays in Capital's rout of Bethany, 23 to 7, Saturday. His brother, Martin, was present to watch Mike play on defense and with the varsity teams.

The younger McKenzie will play with the Capital junior varsity against Muskingum this week.

His classmates, Rod Hampton and Tom Baker, will play Monday with the Ohio Northern university junior varsity.

McDaniel new coach of girls

Mark McDaniel, Route 603, a reading teacher at Madison North Junior High school, is the new head girls' basketball coach.

Married and the father of two children, one of whom attends classes at Shiloh, McDaniel is coaching ninth grade volleyball in the Madison system this season.

He coached ninth grade girls' basketball at Madison for three seasons and had two prior years as boys' junior high coach.

No action has been taken on replacement of the dismissed David P. Dunn as head boys' basketball coach.

The Advertiser has learned that Dunn is the only teacher of the present staff to have applied for the vacancy created by his dismissal. James Clark, New Haven, a Plymouth High school graduate, states he has also applied. It is understood that eight persons all told, including these two, sought applications but as of Friday, when the deadline for applying was passed, only two had filed applications.

Passes	3	20
Completed	1	2
Intercepted by	3	0
Pass yardage, net	1	119
Fumbles lost	0/0	2/2
Punts	4/28	4/25½
Penalties	7/51	10/69½

Linksmen win over Edison by five strokes

Red golfers trimmed Edison at Woody Ridge Sept. 4, 191 to 196.

Larry Trout was medalist with 44.

Other Plymouth scores: Richard Tash, 50; Chris Runkle, 48; Scott Gano, 49.

Edison: Mike Vitaz, 49; Ken Waldron, 45; Dave Ruggles, 47; Ben Hastings, 55.

Plymouth raised its record to 1-and-1.

Chargerettes down Big Red in volleyball

Despite a perfect serving record by Sarah Robinson, Big Red volleyball team lost to Edison in straight sets here Thursday, 15 to 6 and 15 to 3, in Firelands conference play.

Reserves were also beaten, 15 to 6 and 15 to 4.

Plymouth is winless in three starts.

New coach invites candidates to report

Mark McDaniel, new head girls' basketball coach, and Mrs. John Eckelberry, new Vicki Wallen, Shiloh, a teacher in Plymouth Elementary school, assistant and reserve coach, will meet girls anxious to play basketball Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the high school gymnasium.

A pre-season conditioning program will be set down.

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1. Lucas is a better team than it was last year.

2. Seneca East is a better team than Lucas.

3. Plymouth has a passing game that rates somewhat above average in Class A football. Its receivers - Rath, Deskins, Larry Brooks, who nailed a 49-yarder from Keene, only to fumble, and Jamie Brown - are the equal of most Class A teams hereabouts.

4. The Big Red's running game is suspect if not less than that. In two outings, it has produced only 125 yards net.

5. The defense against the pass is not so far tested. The defense against the running game has been hit with 306 yards.

Score by periods:
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F 0 0 0 - 8

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First downs	10	10
Rush yardage, net	151	72

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Woman running? OK, if brainy!

By AUNT LIZ

So we have a woman running for the second highest office in our land.

I doubt if she will make it, and it will be for one reason: women.

There are more women registered voters and most of them get out while their husbands stop off for a beer and by then the polls have closed.

Women simply hate each other. Men do, but so badly.

Maybe it all goes back to the simple words that a Frenchman wrote back in the 1830's. I have seen a picture of him, and he looked every bit like what we gals think a good looking Frenchman should look like, but that guy had a brain to go with it all.

He was writing of the American frontier and came up with one truth that cannot be said to be wrong.

He said the reason the country, which was so young then, had any problems was that one man did not trust his neighbor, because he knew his own shortcomings and figured the next guy had the same problem.

That is exactly true today with most women.

They realize, and in a lot of cases, they are darn right, they don't have it, so they figure no one else does either.

Women are afraid of themselves. This is downright dumb.

All of us know we can do so much more than men, so that is that. But maybe just around the house. It really isn't a man's castle, it is a woman's home.

I once got myself in a situation that I really never bargained for, but once there, had to fight my way through it.

Now that I look back on it all, the men accepted me more than the women.

I have given great thought about the whys of it all. There was no way I could upset their power in their homes now any organization they were a part of, but the fact was there, they wanted nothing to do with me.

I am sure the candidate for vice-president pitches in with her church and any neighborhood

deals where she works like a beaver.

And, furthermore, she can handle stuff better than a man because she is a woman, and every man, wherever he is from, will have his best manners on because he knows he is dealing with a woman.

I found that out myself. The guys I had to deal with weren't sure of their ground, and they did not trust me, which meant they were giving me credit for some brains.

I remember one time, one guy really tried to trick me up in village affairs. It did take me three readings of his letter to catch on, and once I did, I answered. From then on, he was no problem, and he admitted in a very round about way, that he knew I caught on.

We gals are the best cooks in the world, but give someone credit who wants to help your world. I am not only talking national politics but really local, don't be plain jealous if a gal decides she can do something and sticks her neck out, stay behind her if you think she has something to offer.

Now that I have kind of blown my top, I need to relax, and how? Just make something we do not need to eat at all.

Since this is the fruit season and they can be mashed up into all sorts of sauce-like things, you need something to put them on. Like a pound cake.

You can buy one, this is more fun.

Cream two cups of margarine with two cups of sugar, really work at it. Then beat in nine eggs, one at a time, add a teaspoon of vanilla and a half of a teaspoon of mace.

Have ready four cups of flour with a half teaspoon of cream of tartar and a dash of salt.

Mix it all very slowly, you can even throw in a little extra flavoring at this point, plus some candied fruits. It makes it that much better.

Bake in two greased loaf pans at about 325 degrees for an hour or until your favorite toothpick comes out clean.

This is a beautiful base to any fruit mixture you have.

FOR BREAD

All about Plymouth . . .

Frederick H. Lewis is recuperating at home from leg surgery he underwent in Sandusky Memorial hospital.

Leonard Branham was released from Willard Area hospital Saturday.

Signs are woes plague village council

A new billing machine to replace the 10-year-old one is being considered. Root said it would take up much less space, thus allowing more room in the south side of the building for other uses.

Moore was asked to ask Fire Chief Wayne E. Strine why specifications for the new fire pumper have not been received by the council.

Mrs. Terry Jump asked if any thought has been given to raises for village employees. Her husband heads the electric department.

Apparently, no thought has been given. John Fazzini, clerk-treasurer, said he did include any raises in the 1985 budget.

Mrs. Ivan Hawk was among the guests Saturday afternoon at a bridal shower in honor of her cousin, Lynn Newdome, Mansfield. Miss Newdome, a violinist in the Boston Pops orchestra, will be married this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Levering were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frazier, Hidden Lake.

Mrs. Richard D. Fackler, Mrs. James R. Broderick and Mrs. Dorothea Arnold drove to Toledo Sunday to visit Mrs. Fackler's daughter, Elizabeth, and her husband, Robert Kuehn. En route they lunched at Clyde.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitney J. Briggs visited her brother, Raymond Pugh, Shelby, in Cleveland clinic Tuesday. Mr. Pugh has been a patient there for a number of weeks for a serious heart condition.

Cancer unit to meet today

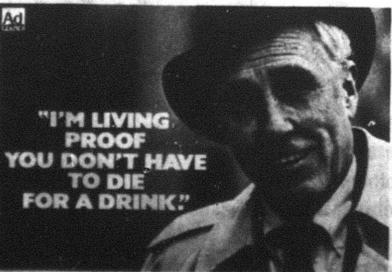
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Leona Owens 13c

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asset and this is true of all of you.
God bless each and all.
Sister, Jayne Van Buren
Son, William Garrett 13c

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We extend heartfelt thanks and
appreciation to all our relatives,
friends and neighbors for the
cards, calls, flowers and food
which were delivered during our
time of sorrow. We would especial-
ly like to thank Dr. Butner, Nancy
Knaus, Leona and Bob Rhine,
Alveta and Bob Bishman, the
Plymouth Paramedic squad, the
McQuate Secor families and the
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OHIO, AND DECLARING AN
EMERGENCY.

WHEREAS, this Council desires
to amend Section 642.27(b) of the
Codified Ordinances of the Village
of Plymouth, Ohio; and
WHEREAS, in order for the
amendments thereof to become
effective at the earliest possible
time, this Ordinance is declared to
be an emergency measure immedi-
ately necessary for the preserva-
tion of the public peace, property,
health, safety and welfare; now
therefore,

BE IT ORDAINED BY the
Council of the Village of Plym-
outh, Ohio, 5 members thereof
concurring:
Section 1. That Section 642.27(b)
of the Codified Ordinances of the
Village of Plymouth, Ohio, be and
the same is hereby amended as
follows:

(1) Public Property. No person
shall stick, post or attach any
advertisement, poster, sign, hand-
bill or placard of any kind on any
telegraph, telephone, railway or
electric light pole within the
corporate limits or upon any public
building, voting booth, flagging,
curb, tree lawn, step, stone or
sidewalk, the property of the
Municipality or within the street
lines of the Municipality or over
sidelines which the Municipality or
council has the care, custody or control,
except AS HEREINAFTER PRO-
VIDED OR such as may be
required by the laws of the State or
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TRAFFIC CONTROL PURPOSES
OR ANY SUCH OTHER
PURPOSE AS DETERMINED
TO BE NECESSARY BY THE
MUNICIPALITY.

(2) BANNERS, FOR CIVIC PUR-
POSES, MAY BE CONNECTED
TO UTILITY POLES, OR AS
MAY OTHERWISE BE PER-
MITTED, FOR THE PURPOSE
OF EXTENSION ACROSS
ROADWAYS AND MAY BE SO
EXTENDED ACROSS ROAD-
WAYS WITHIN THE MUNICI-
PALITY, UPON APPROVAL OF
THE CHIEF OF POLICE. THE
CHIEF OF POLICE SHALL
CONSIDER THE PURPOSE,
THE NATURE OF THE BAN-
NER (I.E. SIZE, SHAPE, COLOR,
MATERIAL, ETC.) THE MAN-
NER OF ATTACHMENT, TRAF-
FIC AND OTHER SAFETY CON-
CERNS AND ANY OTHER FAC-
TORS HE DEEMS RELEVANT
IN DETERMINING WHETHER
ANY SUCH BANNER SHALL
BE APPROVED. ANY PERSON
DISAGREEING WITH A DECISION
OF THE CHIEF OF POLICE,
UNDER THIS SECTION MAY
APPEAL TO THE COUNCIL
OF THE MUNICIPALITY.
THE DECISION OF A MAJORITY
OF COUNCIL SHALL BE
DETERMINATIVE.

Section 2. That in order for the
amendments set forth in Section 1
hereof to become effective at the
earliest possible time this Ordinance
is declared to be an emergency
measure immediately necessary for
the preservation of the public
peace, property, health, safety and
welfare.

Section 3. That this Ordinance
shall take effect and be in force
from and after the earliest period
allowed by law.
Dean A. Cline, Mayor
Passed: Aug. 30, 1984
Approved: John Fazzini, Clerk
Approved as to form and correct-
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