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What counts is presence. It helps to encourage at the supper table, in the church pew, on the street corner. But where it counts is along the sidelines.

And there is no support so strong as that by one who has no other reason for it than that he's from Plymouth and these are Plymouth players.

It's not too late to correct errors

It was a mistake when it was done. Some level-headed folks knew it. A few of them raised their voices. Upon deaf ears, it turned out. And apparently upon block heads.

What happened was that a Cincinnati firm was hired to codify the village ordinances. It turned to with a strong fiscal will, if no other, and produced a slick publication that cost the village a whole bundle of money but is somewhat like the pair of spats we once bought for a college prom: not suitable from the beginning.

Why not suitable?

The ordinance itself proscribed some conduct that had not before been proscribed and certainly had not been debated by the village council. Not the least of these was a new zoning law.

Some conduct that had been improper and therefore illegal, and was proscribed by ordinance, became licit, and therefore proper, because any reference to it in the codification was eliminated. This also was done without discussion and/or debate by the village council.

The whole package was adopted by the village council in one fell swoop without a reading in public, and apparently without any reading in private, by any councilman serving at the time.

And, because the incumbent mayor wasn't about to permit the village newspaper, whose business manager he went after in his campaign and whose administration as mayor he attacked by innuendo and subtlety, to earn some income by publishing the ordinance as a legal notice, not that the village treasury at the time was particularly flush, the ordinance was adopted by reference. The public never got a change to read it.

One or two copies were provided to the village hall. One can, during office hours, if he wishes to disclose his interest, refer to the codified ordinances in the village hall. He cannot do so in the public library because there is no copy there.

It always makes sense to give appropriate notice to the public before expecting the public to alter its demeanor. Only a few weeks ago, when a freeholder of the village was haled into a court to respond to a charge that he apparently didn't know he was guilty of, the mayor carefully asked him, "Do you read the village newspaper?" He sheepishly admitted he did not. To have failed to do so cost him \$38. And his name in the paper because of his sin.

Public notice is part and parcel of the democratic process. Elected officials continually assault its efficacy, mostly on the grounds of economy. They raise the limit at which advertisement for bids must be published. They seek to restrict the printing of the text of ordinances. They abridge the data in the annual report, so that the average citizen is deprived of the detail that he is entitled to.

What should be done about it? The mayor is a successful, educated, level-headed, by no means caesarian in his attitude fellow. He and one or two of the councilmen ought to comprise a committee to read all of the codified ordinances and, by comparison with what was excised, submit a revision that is open, honest, fair and equitable. And it certainly ought to be published.

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Ex-PJVS head, R. F. A. Schumann succumbs at 68

Superintendent of Pioneer Joint Vocational school from its inception in 1965 to 1978, Dr. Robert F. A. Schumann, 68, died General Hospital there Sept. 9.

Born in Steubenville Mar. 9, 1917, he lived in Mansfield 25 years. He attended Ontario United Methodist church, was a life member of the American Vocational Association and the Ohio Vocational Association, the National Education Association and the Ohio Education Association. He served in the Army Air Corps during the World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Yvonne M.; a son, Stephen W. Overland Park, Kan.; two daughters, Deborah M. Ontario, and Mrs. Kathleen A. Mollohan, Honolulu, Hawaii; two sisters, Mrs. Mildred M. Mixon, Richmond and Mrs. Ruth E. Montgomery, Steubenville. A brother, Karl R., died earlier. Private graveside services will be conducted.

Memorial contributions may be made to the scholarship fund of Ohio State University.

Blood call rings here Monday

ARC Bloodmobile will call at Plymouth High school Monday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Plymouth Lions club will again sponsor the visit.

Wayne H. Strine is chairman.

While blood is in all but critical short supply," he said. "We urge everyone between 17 and 60 to come in and give a pint of blood."

"The taking of the blood is done by registered nurses of the Red Cross staff at Cleveland under strict sanitary circumstances, with needles that are sterile when they are removed from the packet and not used again.

"The quota is 150 pints, a level that has never been reached here. We very much hope that this time we can make the quota and show the whole world that Plymouth really cares."

A committee of women organized by him will see to refreshments.

Volunteer registered and licensed practical nurses may call Strine at 687-8942.

Gasoline stolen; entry tried

Theft of gasoline and a gasoline tank cap from a vehicle parked in his garage at 11 A. L. Padlock Jr., 75 Plymouth Street, to notify police Saturday.

Saturday, he reported evidence of an attempted breaking and entering at his place of business,

14 East Main Street. A portion of a storm window, obviously cut with a glass cutter, was removed but he found no evidence of entry. Police are investigating.

Davises make computer gift

Gift of a Radio Shack computer valued at \$1,784.93 by the John G. Davise family was acknowledged Saturday, 9, by Plymouth Board of Education, which appointed David P. Dunn as tutor for a pupil who cannot leave his home and voted to reimburse Anthony Finnegan for cost of transporting his child to parochial school.

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And there is no support so strong as that by one who has no other reason for it than that he's from Plymouth and these are Plymouth players.

Spognardi quits!

Police Chief Bill N. Spognardi resigned in a surprise move Monday at 4 p.m.

His resignation came as a complete surprise to Mayor Keith A. Hebble and village councilmen.

Nor did his subordinates in the department suspect he would resign.

In his 46th day as police chief after the resignation of Frank Hodge, Spognardi was about to close a contract to buy a house here and to take up residence in the village.

Why did he resign?

His son, who is in the security business, has just obtained a large contract that requires a polygraph expert. A designated employee who

was in training for that assignment would not be prepared to undertake the assignment in time for him to be useful and young Spognardi turned to his father.

"I couldn't turn him down," the elder Spognardi said.

Safety committee met hurriedly Tuesday night to consider what steps to take to replace Spognardi, who is the fifth police chief in the history of Plymouth.

Robert L. Meiser served 35 years, first as marshal, then as chief. Upon his retirement, he was succeeded by W. Robert Seel. When Seel resigned, David Gibson became chief. After

Ordinance changed to let minors into pool room

Amendment of an ordinance prohibiting minors to frequent a billiard parlor was effected by village council Sept. 10, infusing a second breath of life into Plymouth's newest business.

Police Chief Bill N. Spognardi and other council members, notably Joseph Deskins, proprietor of The Village Pool Hall at 6 East Main street, that a section enacted in the omnibus recodification of village ordinances prohibits presence of minors in a place of billiards or pool.

Since Deskins' business, newly opened, depends almost entirely on the patronage of boys whiling away their time at billiards, pool, and playing of video games, he was compelled to close his doors.

But not without some rancor, which spilled over against others alleged to have prompted Spog-

nardi to find the specific section of the law and enforce it.

Spognardi and the others stoutly deny the charge. Spognardi says "I was hired to enforce the laws that are written. That is what I do. If the council wants the law changed, that's its prerogative. When it changes the law, then we'll go by that."

The amendment says minors are prohibited where alcohol is served.

Councilman Roy Barber was at pains to say the police appropriation is exhausted and without an infusion of funds from other sources the police department can't function.

He said about \$10,000 will meet the need until the end of the year, when a new budget takes effect.

Part of the problem is that expenses of keeping the former chief, Frank Hodge, on the payroll during his hospital treatment could not be estimated.

The council will deal with the budget, as amended, in November.

Fire department reported receipt of the new Grumman pumper. Some adjustments need to be made to it, but they are minor. Councilman Terry Hopkins said.

Mayor Keith Hebble proclaimed Oct. 5 as Village Days.

He also proclaimed Sept. 17-23 as Constitution week, at the request of DAFC Chapter, DAR, Norwalk.

Councilman Bill Taulkee reported good progress is being made with the new building in Greenlawn cemetery.



STEVE HALL
Red threat at split end

Ross, Ross, Ross and punt if there is no first down.

Whether Junior Porter will be at full strength for this one remains to be seen.

His skilled punting foot wasn't missed so much. The left-footed Paul Manuel did splendidly in three bouts, only two of which counted. That third one carried 68 yards from scrimmage but was called back.

Plymouth can win if its offensive line puts out and the Big Red can pull up a dozen first downs by rushing and if its defense holds the Wildcates to under 200 yards all on the ground.

Best route to the game: Proceed east in Route 224 to Route 60, turn north, proceed west to New London. At fork in Route 60 turn sharp left toward park, which is site of field.

Game time is at 7:30 p.m.

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And the defense against the run demands attention.

Northgate ran strongly against the Wildcates and held them half Friday night, after being shut down almost completely in the first half. The Golden Knights gained 175 yards, net, on the ground.

Earlier, Crestline rolled up 255 yards by rushing but Lucas was held to just 88.

New London doesn't have much of a passing game, Hasemann admits, and he is compelled to defend almost completely on the running attack. Which means

the Wildcates will be in trouble.

Hoover Irish, who lives at 191 Nichols Street, claimed she was kicked in the ribs during a scuffle in the bar.

Larry Jones, 35, Greenwich, was arrested on an assault charge.

Woman hurt, Greenwich man held for assault

A 23-year-old Nichols street woman was treated in Willard Area Hospital early Saturday after she was allegedly assaulted in Weber's Cafe at 16 East Main Street around 2:30 a.m.

Nicole Nichols, 23, claimed she was kicked in the ribs during a scuffle in the bar.

Larry Jones, 35, Greenwich, was arrested on an assault charge.

Here're excerpts from PPD log —

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

Sept. 9, 8:15 a.m.: Suspicious person reported at First Buckeye bank.

Sept. 9, 9:27 p.m.: Animal complaint received from 137 Plymouth street.

Sept. 9, 11:50 p.m.: Fluffy bicycle found at elementary school.

Sept. 19, 2 a.m.: Out-of-town police assisted at 54 Plymouth street.

Sept. 10, 6:40 a.m.: Out-of-town police assisted at 323 West Broadway.

Sept. 10, 7:25 a.m.: Assistance requested in Sandusky street.

Sept. 10, 10:50 a.m.: Animal complaint received from Route 603.

Sept. 10, 1:23 p.m.: Suspicious telephone call reported received at 246 West Broadway.

Sept. 10, 2:07 p.m.: Suspicious circumstances reported at 172 West Broadway.

Sept. 10, 6:10 p.m.: Collision reported at Plymouth Springmill road, no injuries reported.

Sept. 10, 7:41 p.m.: Assistance requested at 163 Beelman street.

Sept. 11, 3:20 p.m.: Missing juvenile reported at 65 Trux street.

Sept. 11, 8:55 a.m.: Theft of gasoline and gasoline cap reported at 78 Plymouth street.

Sept. 11, 9:10 a.m.: Bad check reported at 5 West Broadway.

Sept. 11, 12:38 p.m.: Bonnie J. Tash summoned for failure to yield right of way after collision at West Broadway and Plymouth street.

Sept. 11, 2:25 p.m.: Vandalism reported at Plymouth Electric, Inc.

Sept. 11, 9:20 p.m.: Assistance requested at 170 Nichols street.

Sept. 12, 8:29 p.m.: Juvenile with.

complaint received from 24 West High street.

Sept. 12, 9:55 p.m.: Bicycle found at elementary school.

Sept. 13, 12:45 a.m.: Assistance requested at West Broadway and Parley avenue.

Sept. 13, 8:46 a.m.: Assistance requested at 54 Plymouth street.

Sept. 13, 4:34 p.m.: Juvenile complaint received from Weber Field.

Sept. 13, 9:14 p.m.: Alarm sounded accidentally at 362 Sandusky street.

Sept. 14, 2:41 a.m.: Alarm at 282 Sandusky street sounded accidentally.

Sept. 14, 9:36 a.m.: Theft of keys report at 58 Mulberry street was mistaken.

Sept. 14, 2:23 p.m.: Hit-and-run collision reported at Hoffman street at railroad tracks.

Sept. 15, 12:47 a.m.: Street light reported out in Whitney avenue.

Sept. 15, 1:31 a.m.: Bruce Carpenter, 37, arrested at 170 Nichols street for drunken driving, driving without a operator's license and fleeing an officer.

Sept. 15, 12:30 p.m.: Out-of-town police assisted.

Sept. 15, 2:10 p.m.: Breaking and entering reported at Boosters' club concession at Mary Fate park.

Sept. 15, 3:50 p.m.: Animal complaint received from North street.

Sept. 15, 11:35 p.m.: Black and yellow Parkman three-wheel bicycle found at elementary school.

Sept. 16, 4:15 a.m.: Domestic complaint in West Broadway dealt with.

In footstep of three brothers —

Dickson unveils new plan for Public Square in 1990

A five-year plan to revitalize Plymouth was unveiled Monday night by Douglas A. Dickson at the meeting of Plymouth Planning commission.

Even though only a handful of the 60 persons invited to the meeting turned out, enthusiasm ran high among those who were there.

Dickson said that by 1990, when the village will observe its 75th anniversary, he hopes the Square will be restored to its historical past, thus making it attractive to new businesses, tourists and shoppers.

He showed films of the restoration that has been done in Medina and Milan, both towns

whose buildings are of the same vintage as those here.

By Oct. 14, he said, the architect's sketch of what needs to be done will be complete. From then on, he added, there is a need to get people and property owners involved.

There is funding available, he also said, but "government must blend with commercial and the public" to obtain funding earmarked for historical restoration, he said. The village had to help itself, asking for outside help.

Organization of committees was begun.

Those present agreed the first priority of any business development is a good restaurant, which

in turn would attract people and other business enterprises.

The other committees he proposed were for the physical appearance of the Square, which includes building restoration and

repairs; lighting, historical plaques for each building, sidewalk renovation, signs and flags, redoing the traffic and parking pattern and trees and flowers.

Those present at the meeting have volunteered to serve on the committees, and any other volunteers are welcome and should call Dickson to indicate their choices.

What will the village do now?

That course was what the committee discussed Tuesday night.

Newsy notes . . .

A second balloon sent airborne on June 21 during the annual vacation Bible school has been found.

Amy Meads, daughter of the Dennis Meads lofted a balloon that turned up in Salineville. The man who found it let her know it was rescued.

Had not worn his seat belt, OSP says, he might be dead.

Spognardi quits!

Gibson left to return to his employment in Plymouth Locomotive Works, Inc., Frank Hodge was handed the badge. Hodge was compelled to leave the post because of a back injury.

Spognardi was on of three candidates for the position when Mayor Dean A. Cline and the village council began to seek an acting police chief to serve in the stead of Hodge, who was

for long hospitalized with a back ailment.

Spognardi was chosen, mostly by reason of his long experience with the Mansfield Police department, which he served as chief of the detective bureau.

What will the village do now?

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In footsteps of three brothers —

Drummer beats path to record

He beats a mean drum in the high school band.

And he drums a mean beat on the cross country team.

James Paul Beck is the last

of an impressive line of Becks who've participated in cross country and in music in Plymouth High school.

His three brothers who

preceded him left some marks that he strives to match, certainly, and to exceed, possibly.

One of them may be unattainable.

No. 2 brother, whose official title is Michael Keith, now 21

One is qualified to register to vote if:

He is a citizen of the United States.

He is at least 18 years of age on the day of the election.

He has been a resident of Ohio for at least 30 days before the day of the election.

One may register to vote at the office of the Board of Elections, 180 Milan avenue, Norwalk, Mondays through Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Board of Elections extended hours are Saturday, Sept. 21, 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.; Wednesday, Sept. 25, 4 p.m. until 9 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 28, 9 p.m. until 1 p.m.; Thursday, Oct. 3, 4 p.m. until 9 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 5, 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.; Monday Oct. 7, 4 p.m. until 9 p.m.

Branch registration offices, however, are open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Bellevue Union Bank and Savings Co., Union Bank and Savings Co., Monroeville; First Buckeye bank or Color Center, 115 Myrtle avenue;

First National Bank of Shelby, Plymouth. The office at 668-8238 will respond to inquiries.

Lions' contributions total \$13,974.13

A total of \$13,974.13 has been spent by Plymouth Lions Club on public benefaction over the last six years, in the following shows.

All of the funds were raised by members of the service club by sale of roses on Sweetest day, conduct of a flea market, sale of brooms and lamps and such.

By category, contributions over the six year period amount to \$1,100 in the Richard Hurton scholarships, \$400 for hospital charges, \$40 to the Community chest, \$934.66 for senior citizens.

\$3,059.19 on preservation of eyesight, \$275 to relieve distressed persons, \$3,722.74 on boys' and girls' activities, \$531.18 on hearing and speech clinics, \$1,908.26 for community betterment and \$1,835.37 for parade participation.

In addition to the Bloodmobile via Medicaid, the club will sponsor a free glaucoma clinic at Mack's market Oct. 8 from 1 to 4 p.m. Dr. Pierre E. Haver and his staff will administer a glaucoma test free of charge to anyone who presents himself.

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Then by all means, avoid advertising in The Plymouth Advertiser. When you do, the news travels fast. Sales and specials advertised in The Advertiser are flocking by customers eager to buy.

The Advertiser
14 East Main St.
Plymouth

here Thursday

Plymouth library will close Thursday, Sept. 26, for the library's annual staff development day.

Library employees will spend the day in meeting and work-shops.

The library facilities will open for their regularly scheduled hours Friday, Sept. 27.

USP to give award to Kensinger

Saved by the Belt award will be presented at Shelly Oct. 4 to Darrin Kensinger, 19, 24 East High street, whose car left Springmill road and collided with a tree, sending him to Mansfield General hospital with severe lacerations.

Had not worn his seat belt, OSP says, he might be dead.

him. He's a real good boy, does what you ask of him, leads the band on the field, knows his music and knows how to get along with people."

Immediate target: Firelands conference championships at Norwalk's BPOEks club on Oct. 5 and the sectional championships at Hedged Boyer park in Tiffin a week later.

Plus, of course, a top showing by the band in the remainder of the football slate, starting with that at New London tomorrow. The fellow with the snare drum and the big bass drum, James Paul Beck, son No. 4 of the Robert Becks, 38 Walnut street: musician, harrier; leader.

It was Mike, and later Robbie, more correctly known as Robert Lee, who graduated last year, who brought the Beck name to the forefront in



James Paul — "Call me Jamie" — Beck

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Red hangs on to win over Northmor on Myers's FG

A magnificent first half, superior to any performance by a Big Red team in 32 seasons, led Plymouth to a hard-fought 17 to 14 victory over Northmor on the Golden Knights' field Friday night.

It was perfect football weather and Plymouth started out like the Four Horsemen.

It took the opening kickoff 75 yards in 15 plays for the first score.

It scored with its second possession, climaxing a 57-yard drive after a Northmor punt with a half-yard plunge on the 15th play.

And on its fourth possession, it got what proved at last to be the winning margin, a 22-yard field goal off the talented toe of Randy Myers.

During that first half, Plymouth exceeded 51 plays, amassing 17 first downs, collecting 71 yards net by rushing and 142 yards in the air. Troy Keene threw 26 passes, completing 15, without an interception, although there were some close calls. Steve Hall, the 11th grade split end, took in 11 passes for 106 yards.

But the second half was another story. Plymouth had to hang on desperately to win.

And out of a fortuitous fumble — the golden Knights committed eight bobbles in the game, losing four — with time running down spared the Big Red from the threat of a pass that would win it for the twice-defeated Northmor eleven.

The Golden Knights won the toss at the outset and elected not to elect.

This afforded them the chance to receive the kickoff at the start of

the second half, and this they did. Handsomely, in the bargain.

Myers booted the ball into the end zone, a splendid performance for a Class A player, and Northmor set up at 20.

In 10 plays it was in the end zone. Shadrack Yeater, the scorer who started out through the entire Plymouth defense.

This came after an earlier run of just over 50 yards was called back. Northmor was unable to score the PATs.

Plymouth struck back and reached the Northmor 13 before fumbling and losing possession on first down. The Golden Knights took over at the one.

And they showed the stuff of which champions are made.

They gained 99 yards in 24 plays to score the second TD. Adrian Wilson passed four yards to David Semak for the six-pointer. Sedmak was all alone in the end zone.

Yeater ran the PATs and Northmor ran in the business. The clock read 4:33 of the fourth period.

Billy Castle fumbled first down by eight inches in the ensuing series and Northmor took over at its 44.

In five plays, it reached the Plymouth 38, where David Rinehart fumbled. Plymouth recovered and scored out the clock.

The Big Red came out firing. Its first two plays were passes, both to Hall, and the Koenig-to-Hall combination pushed Plymouth upfield in the first series.

Eight of the plays in the first scoring drive were sprints. Dave Powers and Billy Castle got 21 yards on the ground, Jamie Brown three.

McKenzie starting at Capital

A 1984 alumnus of Plymouth High School is playing nose guard on the Capital University eleven that on Saturday went down before Marietta at Columbus, 11 to 6.

He is Mike McKenzie, a sophomore on Coach Gene Slaughter's outfit.

A former Plymouth head coach who went on to Firelands, then to Brunswick, then to his doctorate at the University of Missouri, where he was the No. 1 recruiter, Dr. Bill Ransier is head football coach and athletic director at Wilmington college.

His Quakers wallowed Earlimar, 30 to 0, at Wilmington Saturday.

'Colleen' last in open pace

Competing in an open pace at Northfield Park Friday night, Scrogie Colleen, filly owned by Lyle S. Hamman, Shiloh, finished sixth and last, after leading at the quarter in 30.3 secs. and at the half in 1:02.4.

The race went in 2:03.1.

Trojans win

Plymouth managed to win the second game, 15 to 9, but went down before South Central at Greenwich Thursday in Firelands conference volleyball play, 15 to 14, to 15 and 16 to 14.

It was almost as close in the reserve match. Plymouth won, 3 to 15, to 11 and 15 to 11.

In the second touchdown drive, Plymouth threw only four times, twice to Powers, each for seven yards, and twice to Hall, one for five and the other for 13.

Powers pulled over right tackle for 23 yards in two carries and Castle got in on a 10-yarder.

In the drive that produced the field goal, Keene passed 11 times, completing six, including a 12-yarder to Hall, a 10-yarder to Hall and an 11-yard throw to Powers.

Plymouth was not able to deal with Northmor's running game during the second half.

Held to just 10 yards on the ground and 12 in the air in the first half, during which they executed only 14 plays, the Golden Knights must have come off in the second forward and by boosing its ends.

Junior Dorfer did not play for Plymouth.

His role as punter was more than capably filled by Paul Manuel, whose left-footed shots were awesome. One, unfortunately for Plymouth called back, carried 67 yards from scrimmage before it trickled out of bounds.

Rather, it was in the line-backing department that Porter was missed.

Nevertheless, Greg Burke and Walter Laser, capably assisted by Rodney Beverly, conducted themselves admirably in the front wall.

A splendid run by Wilson that gained 24 yards was bungled by the Red defense in the second Northmor touchdown drive. It allowed the Golden Knights to obtain first down at the Red 22.

Wilson passed successfully for two gains before he hit Sedmak in the end zone. One of them was ruled a reception amid strong protest. It cost the Red nine yards.

Almost everyone could see the ball was trapped.

Plymouth mysteriously lost its momentum after the first half. It must learn, and learn quickly, that one does not make a summer make, nor one kiss a romance. To those who doubt that football at the Class A level is played chiefly with emotion and spirit and less with talent and strength, Friday's contest ought to be convincing. So long as Plym-

outh's tail was over the dashboard, it was invincible. Its defense struck quickly and precisely, its offense was bewildering and effective. But when it lost that emotion, its performance was everyday, certainly not worth the home about, albeit the result of faithful duty. The difference between faithful and inspired play is what leadership is all about.

Score by periods:

P	7	10	0	17
N	0	6	8	14

STATISTICS

N

No. of plays 55

First downs 12

Rush yardage, net 175

Passes 16

Interceptions 36

Completed 1

Pass yardage, net 70

Fumbles lost 8/4

Punts 2/22

Penalties 7/75

10/95

Touchdowns 83

22

Interceptions 81

21

Touchdowns 80

20

Interceptions 38

10

Touchdowns 36

10

Interceptions 10

2

Touchdowns 10

2

Interceptions 10

<p

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

25 years ago, 1960

Religious education issue was referred to the county prosecutor, Theodore Luta. State department of education refused to issue an opinion or guidance to the board of education here.

Brother of Mrs. Dominic J. Dorion, Irvin Goin, 41, died at Columbus.

His amateur radio operator license was issued at age 11 and Daniel Fenner Shields became what is believed to have been the youngest "ham" in the country, he observes on his 12th anniversary.

Jack E. McQuate was chosen chairman of the community chest drive.

Albert Marvin, Jr., and Milton E. Mellott were chosen directors of the community chest.

Father of Dean Moorman, Donald L. Moorman, 51, died of heart seizure at Shiloh.

Bonnie Henry and Melvin Greenling married at Shiloh.

Neil Kennedy was married at East Moline, Ill., to Miss Constance G. Jackson.

Vermilion 44, Red 24. A fight was averted in the third period, with the Sailors leading, 36 to 16.

Forty-five local students returned to classes in 1960 institutions of higher learning.

20 years ago, 1965

David B. McQuown was chosen president of the Class of 1966, Plymouth High school. Barry Foster of the Class of 1967, Marlene Strine of the Class of 1968, J. Lee Fenner of the Class of 1969.

Cheryl Nesbitt was chosen Homecoming queen. Attendants: Suzanne E. Paddock, Class of



Sept. 19
Harry L. Seaman
Mrs. Sam Robertson
Marvin Cok
Mrs. Robert D. Forsyth, Jr.
Jason William Claubach
Mrs. Robert Kennedy
Mrs. Russel Rose
Mrs. Donald Barnhouse
Laurie Wallen
Rebecca Scott
William Tackett
Jeffrey Laesch
Casey Harrington
Sarah Elizabeth Ally

Sept. 20
Raymond Garrett
Gary D. Brumback
Ray D. Snipes
Sarah Eliza Raymond
Frederick William Hawk
Caser Allen Sutter

Sept. 21
Richard Lynn Collins
James Kennedy
Traci Caywood
G. Thomas Moore
Mrs. J. E. LaBarre
Charles Colbert
William Strine
Karla Christoff
Laris Stumbo
Brian Flaherty
Aaron Strine

Sept. 22
Markie Ellis
Earl Section
Daniel F. Shields
Allen Reed
Karla Linnes Haas
Abbie Rene Kesseler

Sept. 23
Timothy DeWitt
Michael R. Berberick

Sept. 24
David Allan Carter
Mark Robert Forsythe
Mrs. John Haas
John Gullett
Arlene H. Zimmerman
Rodney Neely

Sept. 25
Christopher Stevens
Stacie Lynn Clark
Laura Kleman
Mrs. Eugene Wechter
Billy Wright
Mrs. Thomas Myers
Sandra Lynn Baker

Wedding anniversaries:
Sept. 20
The Robert Seemans

1965: Lena Dawson, Class of 1967;

Vicki Wallen, Class of 1968;

Elizabeth Ross, Class of 1969.

Mrs. Arlo W. Firestone, 86, died at Richlandtown, Pa.

The J. Harold Cashman bought the William B. Root property in Mulberry street.

David R. Barbour pledged to marry Jean Ann Hintzam, Ashland.

Mrs. Ivan L. McQuate fell on her front porch at Shiloh, injured her hip and was hospitalized at Shiloh.

South Central 20, Red 0. Plymouth out we held to 26 yards rushing and 63 yards passing.

Connie M. Troxell was married at Shiloh to Richard L. Wright.

Mrs. Glenn Haas was chosen president by the auxiliary, Ehret-Parsel Post 447, American Legion.

15 years ago, 1970

Resignation of Elizabeth G. Paddock, on the grounds of conflict of interest; because she writes reports of council sessions in the Advertiser, was demanded by Councilmen E. L. Bachrach, Robert A. McKown, William A. Forquer and Hugh M. Washburn. Forquer offered the resolution.

Timothy Keene, eight, was struck by car in Plymouth street.

Big Red in a game favored over the Shiloh to the Thomas Rishes.

Thomas Kranz was chosen master of Shiloh Community Grange 2008.

Melvin A. Ruckman, 87, a Plymouth native, died at Mansfield.

Plymouth 22, South Central 0. John Conley, Mike Beard and Jim Adams scored for the Big Red.

Marlene Strine was married at Willard to Michael Edward Evans.

Robert Weber won the 5,500-hd. race, \$1,000, sponsored by Atica Lions club.

Eight freeholders living in the Huron county part of Plymouth Local School district owe back real estate taxes.

All
about
town . . .

Police Chief and Mrs. William N. Spagnardi are in the Bahamas this week.

F. Ellsworth Ford has returned from a five week motor trip to Alaska that he made with Sheldon Spencer, Gastonia, N.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Portwood, Walton, Ky., were weekend guests of her nieces and nephew, the Ernest Burtons.

Library notes
memorial gift

Bay Banks, Inc., has contributed to Plymouth library in memory of Charles J. Kraiter, Jr.

Here're menus
in cafeteria —

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

Today: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, dinner roll, mixed fruit, milk.

Tomorrow: Taco, buttered corn, appetizer, milk.

Monday: Hot dog sandwich, baked beans, pineapple, milk.

Tuesday: Salisbury steak, gravy over rice, dinner rolls, carrot sticks, fruit cocktail, milk.

Wednesday: Meat ball sandwich, spaghetti side, green beans, fruit salad, milk.

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

Today: Rigatoni and hamburger, bread and butter, lettuce salad, apricot milk.

Tomorrow: Peanut butter and lettuce sandwich, macaroni and cheese, peas, milk.

Monday: Weiner on cheese dog, potatoes au gratin, cookie, applesauce, milk.

Tuesday: Meat loaf with mashed potatoes, bread and butter, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Chicken sandwich, buttered corn, pears, milk.

10 years ago, 1975
Robert O. Garrett, 50, a candidate for mayor, died suddenly. He had not named an election committee to choose a successor in event of his disability.

Mrs. David R. Root, married on Aug. 2, drowned in Lake Milton.

Twenty-five alumni of Plymouth High school returned to college.

Shiloh set a strict curfew for all students.

Mother of Mrs. William Hammons, Mrs. Cloia Gose, 69, Willard, died at Newark.

Mrs. Arthur Brumback, 77, nee LaRue E. Bellman, Plymouth, died at Shiloh.

Red defense shone in a 14 to 0 win over Hopewell-Loudon.

Patricia Leach pleaded to marry Robert A. Oakley, a law student in the University of Akron.

Jeffrey Holt was elected president of the Class of 1977, Plymouth High school.

W. Todd Root was chosen president of the student council.

James D. Cunningham, 2nd, is president of the Class of 1977, Sue Shultz of the band.

Five years ago, 1980

First talk begins to establish extended area service to Willard.

Charles Woodmansee resigned as commander, Ehret-Parsel Post 447, American Legion.

Brother of Gettysburg, Roy W. Smith, 68, Mansfield, died there.

Mrs. Culbert Wadsworth was taken to Willard Area hospital after a cardiac seizure.

Joseph Deskins applied for a transfer of the liquor license at Bob's Cafe.

Mrs. Saloma Zeigler Greenup, 82, 50 years a member of Angelus Chapter, OES, at Shiloh, a former teacher, died at Mansfield.

Lucas 16, Plymouth 7. Plymouth lost three of four fumbles.

The Alvin W. Kooser will mark Nov. 50.

Airman Joseph D. Beck was sent to Chanute AFB, Rantoul, Ill.

Roderick Ellsworth Ford contributed his 56th pint of whole blood.

The Dale Halls, Plymouth, are the parents of a son born Sept. 11 in Willard Area hospital.

Junior Miss contest set at Willard

Huron county Junior Miss program will be conducted at Willard Nov. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

All 12th grade girls living in Huron county are eligible. Deadline to file entry is Oct. 4.

Steve Albright, 733 Park avenue, Willard, 44890, is chairman and will receive entries.

Wires at Willard will advance to Mrs. Vernon H. for the state Junior Miss program in Feb. 1981.

An orientation program for prospective entrants will be conducted Sunday, Sept. 29, at 6 p.m. in BPOElks club, Willard, at 6 p.m.

Condon kin called to join elite society in Tennessee

Grandson of the Stanley E. Condon, formerly of Plymouth, now of New Albany, and son of the George DeVeny, 70, who is the former Hilda Lee Elliston of Plymouth, David G. DeVeny, 10th grade, in Farragut High school, Knoxville, Tenn., has been chosen for membership in the Society of Distinguished High School Students.

Young DeVeny participates in varsity cross country, track and field and soccer, plays in the band and is an honor pupil. He was one in his class selected for mathematics competition in the University of Tennessee at Knox-

ville.

His mother was graduated here in 1961. His father was an outstanding basketball player at Case Institute of Technology, now Case Western Reserve university, Cleveland, and captain of the team in his senior year.

She's embarrassed!

Never, never, hurry a meal,
says Auntie, after the fact!

By AUNT LIZ

Everyone has some time has a really embarrassing moment pop up.

This weekly column is to blame for my latest one.

I asked three nice people for lunch on a day that everything went wrong, including a flat, flat tire in the middle of nowhere.

I think they arrived with the idea that "this is a real cook," which I am not.

I did learn one thing that day, don't go easy on any spices, goof it up. We had almost a tasteless pasta salad because I was afraid to put too much in it. I do use a lot of salt, though.

Even though they ate it all, mostly because there wasn't much else. I was truly embarrassed.

This column is not for making me out to be the best cook around the countryside.

It's more for plain fun, and I consider eating about the greatest joy there is.

Getting it all ready can take hours if you want, or minutes.

With the things available now that our grandmothers, and even mothers, never had, it is just aboutivity if not tastier.

Sauserbraten was a real treat for us for years and took about three days to get ready, can now be done in less than five minutes.

Maybe 10 minutes. First you have to trot to a store to buy the little packages of mix, and then buy a nice chuck roast that will work as well as any other cut. Then pan, get out a Dutch oven-like pan, brown the meat well, then add water and follow the directions for the amount of water and size of the roast. For a three pounder plus, I used two packages of mix.

Mix with the meat, cover, and simmer away for about three hours.

The sauce can be thickened into a great gravy for ordinary boiled

little potatoes. Steam some red cabbage, and you have the most German of German delicacies.

Package mixes may not be the real thing, but they come pretty darn close. If only they wouldn't dump so much salt in them it would help.

While it is cooking away, you can sit down with the nation's best seller novel. It is called "Lucky" and written by a gal who can really write but also knows the market of mix.

It is pure pork if it's like her other books, and every library will have it, some even several copies because of the demand.

Libraries are for free, which is great, but then someone wants to make money on a magazine of this kind, and everyone screams like mad.

I do hope. This country has been going through a sort of porn period for a number of years, and it will wear off eventually, because it is plain dull.

77% Financing Available

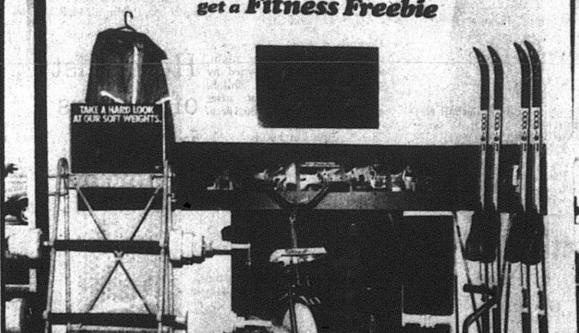
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You, by virtue of the First Amendment, have the right to receive information you need to organize your life and to speak and act intelligently on issues which require public attention. I, by my profession, have the right to freely transmit the information on which you base your convictions, words and actions. I would find displays of indifference on your part as disappointing as you would find me irresponsible if I failed to present differing viewpoints. I appreciate the time you spend with me as I know you are thankful for the services I professionally perform for you. If I displease you, I rely on you to take your pen in hand and tell me so. Or, come to visit with me if you're so compelled. My door is open to you. Please keep yours open to me. You need me. I need you. Who am I?

I am your newspaper.



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This newspaper's service to its community of readers for over a century is the result of a professional attitude toward a respectable profession — the reporting of the news

THE PLYMOUTH *Advertiser*

Vol. CXXXIII - 133rd Year, No. 34

Thursday, August 22, 1985

An Independent Newspaper Published Every Thursday at 14 East Main St., P. O. Box 162, Plymouth, Ohio 44855
Second Class Postage Paid at the Post Office
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$5 a year in Crawford, Huron and Mahoning Counties; \$10 elsewhere in Ohio; \$12 Out of State
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8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
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and 7 to 9 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tel. 687-6791 for an appointment
13 West Broadway, Plymouth
19p

**Speak your mind
by letter to the editor**

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Complete Plumbing & Heating
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19p

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Part-time, clean work for house-
wife with some time to spare. Tel.
687-3541.

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank all my
friends for the many pretty
birthday cards also all who helped
in any way with the party at
Hillside Acres. I certainly
appreciate your care and concern
and wish you the best. May God
bless you. Love, Hazel Smith 19p

YARD AND GARAGE SALE, 161
Sandusky St., Sept. 25-26. Five
families. Sweeper, microwave
oven, VRS 50 color computer,
conventional oven, more. 19p

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apart-
ment complete with furniture. One
child, no pets \$250 plus utilities.
Reference. Tel. 687-6513 after 6
p.m. 19p

CHIMNEY CLEANING and ker-
osene heater wicks for sale. Shelly
Stove Shop. Tel. 342-6272.

19, 26, 3, 10p

CARD OF THANKS
I want to thank all our friends
and neighbors for their kindness
while I was a patient in Mansfield
General hospital.

Every call, card, visit and
rememberance has been very
much appreciated. Doris Enderby
(Mrs. William C. Enderby)

FOR SALE: Three bedroom home,
located on 10 acres, fruit trees,
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to sell. Tel. 687-1965.

19, 26, 3, 10c

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on Aug. 28 between 6:55 and 8:25
p.m.

A. L. Paddock, Jr.

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PUBLIC AUCTION
Thursday, Sept. 19, 1985
3:30 p.m.

PLYMOUTH, O.
Located at the American Legion Hall,
112 Trux St., Plymouth, O.

HOUSEHOLD: 3 h.p. vert. shaft
engine; 4-1500 watt floodlights;
two (D78) 14 in. snow tires; 4 in.
crosscut hand saw; grinding
wheel; squares; trowels; monkey
wrenches; pipe wrenches; files;
matching sofa and swivel rocker;
hide-a-bed sofa; upholstered parlor
chair; many platform rockers
(some swivel); maple rocker;
stacking maple coffee table & end
tables; wooden chair; two tiered
maple accent tables; cherry
knee hole desk with chair; end
tables; Philco console stereo and
TV; plant stands; two shelf display
case; lamps (floor, table, pole &
case); tv trays; hall tree; ruga;
two 12 x 14 beige, one 15 x 20 gold,
one 12 x 17 green; GE upright
sweeper; Filter Queen sweeper
w/attach.; picture frames; many
books; four pc. bedroom suite, solid
cedar wardrobe; solid cedar chest;
five drawer oak dresser; hamper;
hangers; many linens; GE 30 in.
electric range; elec. broiler (new);
metal kitchen cabinet; three tier
roll-a-round station wagon; table
with six chairs; step stool; elec.
roasting pan; canner; canning
jars; deep fryer; waffle iron; coffee
pot; toaster; blender; can opener;
electric knife; electric knife sharpener;
canister set; bread box;
proclaim wash pans; pots & pans;
sheep cake mold; rabbit cake mold;
glass cake plates; glass serving
plates; glass luncheon set; glasses;
teas pot; eg. collander; wood bread
board.

COLLECTIBLES & ANTIQUES:
5 ft. grandfather clock with moon
dial (old but in good condition);
cherry case; three layered teak
elephant stand; three drawer
cherry dresser with fruit handles;
Ansonia octagon miniature school
house clock; porcelain hand painted
table lamp; cane bottom & back
rockers; fold up spindle rocker; Civil
War sword with Sheath; old rug
beater; framed wall mirror; J.W.
McIntire & Co. wooden box;
wooden case 1901 Oldsmobile,
1910 International Harvester;
wooden bowls; 10-12 crack oak backpans
with leaded glass; solid brass and
matching candleholders; ash drop
leaf table; more misc. oak furni-
ture; Fenton basket; Fenton vase;
hobnail Fenton vase; etched glass;
cut glass; milk glass; pressed
glass; salt dips; glass bud vase;
crystal vase and bowl; hand-painted
Nippon footed and
handled gold beaded vase; porce-
lain bud vase; hand-painted footed
bowls; hand painted bowls and
candy dishes; press glass
baskets; fine quality Austria wall
candle holders; porcelain hand-
painted figurines; porcelain reli-
gious figurines; hand-painted
German beer steins; collector pop
bottles; lot of the glassware is
signed and dated. Items are in
good condition.

TERMS: Cash with proper
ID. Please settle up before
removing items.

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The family of Leo "Dike" Russell
thanks the staff of the Mansfield
Kidney center, the third floor
nursing staff at Mansfield General
and the staff of Crestwood Care
center for their understanding,
care and love.

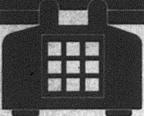
We will be forever grateful to the
many relatives, friends, neighbors
and co-workers who helped
throughout the year's illness, for
their prayers and expressions
of sympathy.

To Dr. C. O. Butner, the Rev.
Preston Van Deuren, and Secor
Funeral directors, we express our
gratitude for assistance in our time
of need. Jean Russell, Mr. and Mrs.
Terry Russell and family, Mr. and
Mrs. James Russell and family,
Mr. and Mrs. John McQuown and
family and Ed Russell 19p

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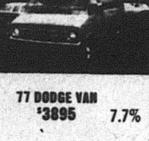
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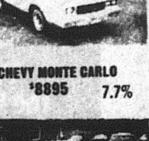
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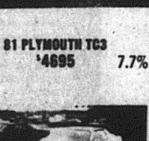
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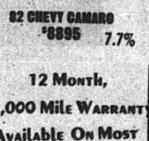
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82 CHEVY MONTE CARLO
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