

After 35 years, some thoughts on what's ahead

(As any reader can see, HE is back. This was his first full week in the editorial office since Feb. 16. The fact that May 1 was a 35th anniversary for him, and for me, in our labors in this community — let's face facts, the probability of a 36th is quite remote — it was thought to be useful and suitable to sit him down and question him at length about his reactions to what has gone before and what he thinks is likely to occur in the future. — E. G. P.)

He is not the man he was 35 years ago on May 1, 1954, when he looked out on the Public Square as a local businessman for the first time. His hair is gray, his face is lined, his step not so steady. He has been severely ill twice, five years apart, the latest ending with his release from a hospital on Apr. 14 after seven weeks of fighting off death.

local dollar to back him, not when he came back in December, 1953, nor when he expanded into Sandusky street later, made his move, it spelled doom for the others. The laws of economics sometimes take time to assert themselves but they are cruel and grinding when they get going.

"At the same time, the presence of Donnelly's in Willard completely changed the retail habits of the southwest corner of Huron county. Willard was a railroad town. Drop into it blindefolded in a partridge of a spring day and it looked like any several dozen other railroad towns across the country — Mauch Chunk, Altoona, New Castle, Garrett, even Tucuman, N.M. But Donnelly's put the retail establishment on a cash-and-carry basis. Once the railroad would come home of a Friday night with his paycheck, his wife would cash up to Pat Wilson's cash, give the husband enough to settle his bill at Harlow's and buy a steamer, then pay for the groceries of the last two weeks and take new stock out 'on the arm'. There were 14 neighborhood groceries in Willard when I came here.

"And the splendid, rapid growth of Donnelly's was being up and all of the able young talent, mostly males but some females, also changed the tone of Plymouth business.

"It used to be that the local shop paid every two weeks. On Friday morning, either Bob Wechter or Clem Ruffing, both now dead, operators of Bob's Cafe, which then sold the best beefsteak in the county, and either John Klier or Ward McKown, who was shortly thereafter killed in a motor collision, would go to the bank and borrow on extremely high interest, say 12 or 15 or two, cash to deal with the paychecks of the shop staff. The P-F-R worker would come up at noon, eat his lunch, cash his pay, pay up his tax and go to the bank to get a free drink, and go on about his business.

"Donnelly's changed all that. It paid more often, it paid his wages, it put money into the economy, and retail business simply rolled with the punch. If time-honored customs were bruised or set aside, that was tough but that was the way it was.

"And the banking establishment came under extreme pressure.

"How was that?"

"One must understand the meaning of the phrase 'power structure.' A 'power structure' is a device or the machinery by which a society controls its rate of growth. That's not a full description of the term, but it will suit the purpose for now.

"In 1954, the power structure of Plymouth was comprised of the Peoples National Bank and the Fate-Root-Health Co. The bank was heavily influenced by F.R.H. whose president, the venerated John Andrew Root, was a director of the bank.

"The local plant prospered, but it did little to replace a wearing manufacturing process. New equipment that routinely would be replaced in another business, simply did not come here.

THE PLYMOUTH Advertiser

Vol. CXXXIII — 134th Year, Number 18

Thursday, May 7, 1987

An Independent Newspaper Published at 14 East Main St., P. O. Box 166, Plymouth, Ohio 43081
Subscription Rates: \$10 a year in Advance, Home and Resident Carriers, \$12 Elsewhere in Ohio; \$15 Out of State
A. L. Paddock, Jr., Editor and Publisher
Tel. (419) 867-6611



Their royal majesties!

King Brian Flaherty ("Tell Mr. Paddock I left my sister at home for this bash!") and Queen Christian Thompson, tearful but delighted, presided over annual Junior-Senior Prom Saturday night.

OANG officer set to speak May 25

Lieut. Col. Daniel O'Mara, OANG, Lahm airport, Mansfield, will be the speaker of the day when Ehret-Parsel Post 447, American Legion, conducted Plymouth's 116th Memorial day observance May 25, starting with a parade at 10 a.m. from the west side of the Public Square.

Memorial day observance, the text of General Logan's General Order establishing Memorial day and that of President Lincoln's address at Gettysburg, Pa., on Nov. 19, 1863, nearly five years before General Logan's action, must be read aloud to the assemblage.

Although Memorial day was decreed by the then commander of the GAR, Maj. Gen. John A. Logan of Illinois, to occur on May 30, 1868, Plymouth did not adopt the custom until 1870.

A reception in the Legion hall at 112 Trux street will follow the return march of the parade from Greenlaw cemetery, where ceremonies will be conducted at the cenotaph, the Legion firing squad will sound the volley to the dead and Taps will be sounded in another community observance of the respect for those who died in active duty in defense of the colors.

One year, in the 1930's, the Legion post could find neither member nor citizen sufficiently interested to formally observe the day.

These include the death of the Revolutionary war, the War of 1812 with Great Britain, the War with Mexico in 1846, the War of the Rebellion in 1861, the War with Spain of 1898, World War I of 1917-18, World War II of 1941-45, the Korean Conflict of June 30, 1950 July 27, 1953, and the Vietnam Engagement, Dec. 22, 1961-May 7, 1975.

100 pupils demonstrate against rules in PHS

Tuesday was election day and it was also the day of the first pupil demonstration in the history of Plymouth High school.

He was assisted by two female classmates, Barbara Click and Shannon Estes.

Over 100 pupils gathered in the old gymnasium to air their protests to school officials.

The grievances include: 1. The pupil parking lot is chained off too soon and not unchained soon enough. Pupils who have after school jobs are not permitted to exit until after the buses depart. This causes them to be late for their employment, endangering their tenure. Some athletes who have arranged to leave the family car at home for another and return to the practice field are late, angering their coaches.

They had drawn up a petition of 11 grievances and apparently did not believe the schools had made any effort to meet them.

2. Management of the lunch hour is ineffective. Teachers, the pupils said, don't take an accurate count of those who wish to take lunch in the cafeteria, the result being that sometimes there is not enough food to go around. Often, they said, the menu is announced by loudspeaker differs from what is served at the steam table.

After an hour of shouting and disruption, a committee of eight was chosen to represent the pupils.

3. The school insists it will not take responsibility for missing books, clothing in gear and impediments that a pupil may store in a locker. The lockers, Smith said, are in such disrepair that a count on Monday showed 66 of the downstairs lockers to be impossible of closure.

"The local plant prospered, but it did little to replace a wearing manufacturing process. New equipment that routinely would be replaced in another business, simply did not come here.

"We feel the school ought to be liable until they fix these lockers," Smith said. 4. The pupils were "sold down the river" by the principal, Granville Fleisher, and the football coach, Richard Roll. They announced they intended to organize a pupil leadership group to try to improve the image of the school and make life better for everybody. They called in about 50, maybe 60, pupils — the captain of this team and that, the presi-

School, village levies win; White victor

Approval of both local levies was accorded by voters in Tuesday's primary election.

Richland county voters were much less anxious to support the tax. They cast 73 for, 65 ballots against.

The 2.5 mill school building repairs tax proposed by Plymouth Board of Education received strong endorsement from a tight turnout.

Village totals, unofficially, are 164 yes, 116 no.

But that strong support came from Huron county voters, who gave it a margin of 54 ballots in a 108 yes, 54 no recording. Crawford county voters voted five yes, and two no. Richland county balloting was as close as standing room in a small gymnasium, 265 yes, 264 no.

GOP candidates for Norwalk municipal judge numbers three, Philip White, Jr., Stephen Bennett and George Ford, and they finished in that order: White, 1,706 votes; Bennett, 974 votes; Ford 394 votes.

All figures are unofficial. All balloting reflects votes cast by absentees.

They will contest the election in November with the Democratic nominee.

Overall, the school levy received 378 yes ballots, 322 no.

Richland county health levy won a narrow plurality but hardly enough to meet the 55 per cent requirement.

The 1.8 village operating levy, which was a renewal, won approval, 164 to 116.

Yes votes totaled 8,792, no votes 87,38. To meet the 55 per cent requirement, 9,642 ballots were needed.

Huron county voters supported the tax with a majority of 40. The balloting in Charles H. Rhine Armory and the New Haven school amounted to 91 yes votes, 51 no.

It was a quiet election conducted in fair weather amid high voter apathy. Absence of a local candidate obviously kept a substantial number of voters from the polls.

Newspapers notes . . .

Finals of the annual spelling bee in Plymouth High school were conducted yesterday at 2:30 p.m. in the library there.

Kin of mayor, R. H. Williams succumbs at 79

'76 alumnus dies in Texas; service set here Saturday

Brother-in-law of Mrs. Keith Hebble, Robert H. Williams, 79, died Saturday in Bellevue hospital.

Harley E. Hoover, 29, died unexpectedly Sunday in Brownsville, Tex.

He lived in Shelby most of his life and was a retired employee of Ohio Steel Tube Co. there. After retiring, he moved to Florida.

He was born Mar. 5, 1965 in Crestline and lived most of his life in Shiloh.

He is survived by his wife, the former Phyllis Lofland, Clearwater, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Hotelling, Oklawaha, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Marjorie Copenhaver, Norwalk, and Mrs. Edna Richards, Willard, four grandchildren and several great grandchildren.

He was a 1976 graduate of Plymouth High school.

Funeral mass was conducted Tuesday in Willard by the Rev. Carl Recker, pastor of St. Francis Xavier Roman Catholic church, surral was in St. Joseph's cemetery, Willard.

He is survived by his father and stepmother, the Harley Hoovers, Shiloh; two half-sisters, Brenda and Ginger Hoover, Mansfield, two half-brothers, Roger Taber, Reno, Nev., and David Hoover, Mansfield; a step-sister, Mrs. Angie Hoover, Plymouth, a step-brother, Michael Kooten, Plymouth, and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Bessie Fackler, Shelby.

There will be a memorial service Saturday at 2 p.m. by the Rev. Edward Gayheart in Secor Funeral home, Plymouth.

His mother, Jerry Hoover, and a sister, Cindy Hoover, died earlier.

Burial will be in Mt. Hope cemetery, Cass township.

A. L. PADDOCK, JR.

Using business, the 136-year-old weekly newspaper, The Plymouth Advertiser.

"If you're up to it," was asked, "please answer three questions: how has Plymouth changed in 35 years, why did it change, and what's going to happen in the future?"

"A pretty big order," he responded, much less quickly than has been his wont but nonetheless firm.

"First things first. How has Plymouth changed in 35 years?"

"When I came here, there were seven groceries, two hardware, two restaurants, a men's and boys' ready-to-wear, a women's and girls' ready-to-wear, an infant's and children's ready-to-wear, two jewelers, a harness and shoe repair shop, two appliance outlets in addition to one of the hardware, four service stations, a building supplies and lumber yard, a gran elevator, a body repair shop, a blacksmith, a door-to-door dairy, a dentist, two doctors, a lawyer, an oculist, three barbers, two taverns, two dry cleaners, three full-time insurance agents, a plumbing and tinning shop, a plumber-tinner-beater, was half a dozen or so thriving part-time businesses."

"There's hardly any more to point out what's left. The announcement that the oldest retail business will close its doors on May 31 is just another nail in the coffin."

He pauses to reflect for a moment. It is better, one finds with experience, not to interrupt him when he begins to recall the past.

"What happened? Why? Those are two different stories but they tie together.

"The classic pattern in the American small town was that the child should accede to the career and/or business of the father. And we had some of that. The case of the Millers was classic. Young Bill came home from Korea and, with his cousin, Roger, now dead, the two joined Bill's father, E. Beryl, in the hardware."

"There weren't so many of these sons after the Korean Conflict and many of them were interested in the quick buck, the steady paycheck, regular hours, a comfortable morning and noon."

"In time, the fathers either sold out or closed up because there simply was nobody else to do the job. The Willards are a case in point. After Don died, Helen was alone. She was a crackjack workman, but she simply had neither energy nor interest in going on."

"When a grocer, without one

Steve Hall, Thurston, and Red over Lucas in tourney, 12-3

Steve Hall pitched Plymouth to a 12 to 3 Class A sectional tourney victory over Lucas at Crestline Monday.

Hall knocked in two runs in a five-run second inning outburst. The doughy right-hander was in full control. All Lucas runs were unearned. Hall, who went six innings — Jason Robinson wiped up and allowed only three hits, was all but uncatchable.

Plymouth broke it open in the second. Terry Hall walked and stole second. Rod Reed singled, Hall stopping at third. Red stole second, whizzing Jeff Staggs second two with a single to right. He took second on the throw to the plate.

Charley Beverly singled to score Staggs. He stole second. Errin Echeberry was hit by a

pitch. Lance Combs fanned, so did Todd Wilson and Steve Hall produced his only hit of the game to score two more.

The Big Red struck for six more in the fourth, after the Cubs notched an unearned run in the third, when Jones walked, Merchant was hit by a pitch, Miller was safe on a fielder's choice and an error by Echeberry, loading the bases. After Hall fanned Wyka, Holmes went out on a fielder's choice, scoring Jones.

Wilson fled to left, Steve Hall walked, Robinson was safe on the first basemen's error and Hall scored. Terry Hall drew a pass, Reed was safe and Staggs rapped a sacrifice fly. Echeberry's single scored two. Combs singled, scoring two.

In the sixth, the Cubs got to Hall for two.

Holmes grounded out to short. Grover walked and was safe at second on an error. Switzer's single scored Grover. Later a wild pitch to Brubaker brought Switzer home.

Lucas used five hurlers. Grover lasted less than two, Brubaker, Miller in the fourth, Merchant in the fifth and Fitzsimmons in the sixth worked for the Cubs. They were touched for nine hits.

Plymouth will take on New London at Crestline Saturday at 3:30 p.m. in the second round. Its record is 9-6 overall, 5-3 in Firelands Conference play.

Lineups:	ab	r	h	e
Plymouth	9	1	13	3
Combs, ss	4	0	2	0
To, Wilson, cf	4	1	0	0
Bailey, cf	1	1	0	1
Hall, p	4	0	1	0
Sta. Hall, 2b	1	0	1	0

Robinson, 2b,p	5	1	0
T. Hall, lf	5	2	0
Reed, c	5	2	1
Staggs, rf	4	1	1
Beverly, 3b	4	2	2
Echeberry, 1b	3	2	1
Bloomfield, 1b	2	0	0
Totals	42	12	9
Grover, p	3	0	0
Lucas	4	0	0
Merchant, 2b,p	4	0	0
Miller, cf,p	4	0	1
Wyka, rf	4	0	0
Holmes, 1b	3	0	0
Grover, p	3	0	0
Brubaker, lf,p	3	1	1
Fitzsimmons, ss,p	3	0	0
Switzer, c	3	0	1
Jones, 3b	3	1	0
Totals	30	3	3

Score by innings:
P 0 500 600 1-12
L 0 01 000 0-3

Plymouth swamps Old Fort, 10-5 to 26

Plymouth engulfed Old Fort, 10-5 to 26, at Shiloh Thursday, the second victory of the season for the Big Red.

Ron Stephens again led the way with three first places in the long jump, the 100- and 220-yard sprints.

Summary:
Shot: putt: Won by Powers (P), 41 ft. 6 in.; Cleveland (O), second, 36 ft. 6 in.; Welker (P), third, 36 ft. 5 in.

Long jump: Won by Stephens (P), 20 ft. 7 1/2 in.; Williams (P), second, 17 ft. 5 in.; Burks (P), third, 15 ft. 7 1/2 in.

Discus: Won by Keesy (P), 109 ft. 11 in.; Welker (P), second, 107 ft. 8 1/2 in.; Rivera (P), third, 101 ft. 6 1/2 in.

High jump: Won by Cleveland (O), 6 ft.; Stephens (P), second, 6 ft.; Welker (P), third, 5 ft. 4 in.

Pole vault: Won by Barnett (P), 11 ft. 3 in.; Burks (P), second, 7 ft. 2 in.; no third.

Two mile run: Won by Burton (P), 11 mins. 3 secs.; Shaver (O), second, 11 mins. 3 secs.; Smith (P), third, 11 mins. 54 secs.

Two mile relay: Won by Plymouth (Burton, Smith, Christian, Ouseley), 11 mins. 19 secs.; Old Fort, second.

outh (Powers, Stone, Ouseley, Oney), 51.7 secs.; Old Fort second.

Mile relay: Won by Plymouth (Garrett, Stone, Roethlisberger, Oney), 22.7 secs.; Old Fort, second.

120-yard high hurdles: Won by Cleveland (O), 17.15 secs.; Barnett (P), second, 17.51 secs.; Smith (P), third, 18.08 secs.

40-yard dash: Won by Garrett (P), 59.13 secs.; Hartman (O), second, 1 min.; Williams (P), third, 1 min. 3.8 secs.

100-yard dash: Won by Stephens (P), 11.5 secs.; Powers (P), second, 12.12 secs.; Garrett (P), third, 12.41 secs.

Low hurdles: Won by Smith (P), 6 1/2 secs.; Powers (P), second, 47.33 secs.; Hoak (O), third, 49.84 secs.

Mile run: Won by Burton (P), 5 mins. 15 secs.; Whitmore (O), second, 5 mins. 20 secs.; Shaver (O), and Evans (O), third, 5 mins. 21 secs.

800-yard run: Won by Burton (P), 2 mins. 16 secs.; Christian (P), second, 2 mins. 18.7 secs.; Whitman (O), third, 2 min. 29 secs.

220-yard dash: Won by Stephens (P), 25.3 secs.; Garrett (P), second, 26.2 secs.; Whitmore (O), third, 26.5 secs.

Wilcats too strong for Red track team; Stephens wins four

New London walloped Plymouth, 95 1/2 to 35 1/2, in a boys' dual track and field Apr. 28.

Ron Stephens won four events for the Big Red, the long jump, the high jump, the 220-yard and 100-yard sprints.

Summary:
Shot: Won by Shepard (N), 48 ft. 1 in.; Powers (P), second, 42 ft. 9 1/2 in.; Cawse, (N), third, 39 ft. 6 in.

Long jump: Won by Stephens (P), 19 ft. 3 1/4 in.; Potter (N), second, 18 ft. 10 in.; Eibel (N), third, 18 ft. 10 1/2 in.

Discus: Won by Shepard (N), 140.7 in.; Kemplen (N), second, 120 ft.; Tolliver (N), third, 114 ft. 4 in.

High jump: Won by Stephens (P), 5 ft. 10 in.; Potter (N), second, 5 ft. 10 in.; Whitaker (N), third, 5 ft. 8 in.

Pole vault: Won by Branham (P), 12 ft.; Oney (N), second, 11 ft. 6 in.; Allen (N), third, 10 ft. 6 in.

120-yard high hurdles: Won by Shepard (N), 17.8 secs.; Miller (N), second, 18.8 secs.; Smith (P), and Whitaker (N), third, 18.8 secs.

100-yard dash: Won by Stephens (P), 11.6 secs.; Robson (N), second, 11.6 secs.; Brady (N), third, 12.1 secs.

Mile run: Won by Knoll (N), 4 mins. 52.5 secs.; Mench (N), Mile run: Won by Knoll (N), 4 mins. 52.5 secs.; Burton (P),

58.4 secs.; Garrett (P), third, 58.7 secs.

Low hurdles: Won by Abfall (N), 44.06 secs.; Cassidy (N), second, 44.06 secs.; 5 mins. 12 secs.; Heock (N), third, 5 mins. 24 secs.

440-yard dash: Won by Tolliver (N), 57.4 secs.; Mench (N), second, 46.07 secs.; Miller (N), third, 46.07 secs.

880-yard run: Won by Knoll (N), 2 mins. 9.23 secs.; Oney (N), second, 2 mins. 9.27 secs.; Burton (P), third, 2 mins. 29 secs.

220-yard dash: Won by Stephens (P), 24.87 secs.; Abfall (N), second, 25.34 secs.; Robson (N), third, 25.5 secs.

Two mile run: Won by Sward (N), 10 mins. 40 secs.; Nurton (P), second, 11 mins. 41 secs.; Heock (N), third, 11 mins. 41 secs.

Mile relay: Won by New London (Thomas, Mench, Sward, Oney), 9 mins. 13 secs.; Plymouth (Burton, Smith, Roethlisberger, Hawkins), second, 10 mins. 20 secs.

440-yard relay: Won by New London (Brady, Robson, Abfall), 49.1 secs.; Plymouth (Oney, D. Powers, Stone, Roethlisberger), second, 52.4 secs.

Mile relay: Won by New London (Tolliver, Mench, Oney), 3 mins. 53.56 secs.; Plymouth (Burton, Stone, Roethlisberger, Garrett), second, 4 mins. 8 secs.

Todd Wilson's gem, on mound, at bat, stifles Northmor 12 to 9

There are three short words that describe how and why Todd Wilson, a twin, has come to the fore as a Big Red baseball player: faith, hope and patience.

His previous coach, David P. Dunn, always said, "Don't give up on this boy, he'll come around one day and blow your doors off."

Which is what he did, literally and figuratively, over Northmor Thursday. The score was 9 to 1.

He pitched a four-hitter and he rapped a double and a home run.

Lance Combs, another of the Wilson class, who has paralleled Wilson in coming to the fire, and Jeff Bloomfield belted two safeties apiece.

Combs also clubbed a homer. The Big Red 3 to 0 after one frame and scored five in the fourth.

Lineups:	ab	r	h
Plymouth	4	2	2
Combs	4	1	2
Wilson	4	1	2
S. Hall	3	1	1
Beverly	1	0	1
Robinson	1	0	0
Staggs	0	0	0
Reed	3	1	1
Echeberry	1	0	0
T. Hall	3	0	0
Bailey	3	0	1
Staggs	3	0	0
Bloomfield	3	1	2
Northmor	ab	r	h
Gabrier	3	1	1
Jeffries	3	0	0
Fryer	3	0	0
Brengraf	3	0	0
Potts	3	0	0
Hilthred	3	0	1
Johnson	3	0	0
Underwood	3	0	1
Wiseman	3	0	0
Totals	26	1	4
Totals	32	8	10

Score by innings:
N 001 000 0-1
P 000 600 2-10

Two base hit: Hilthred, Wilson, Robinson, Reed, Bloomfield, Wilson, Combs.

St. Paul's obtained revenge against Plymouth three Apr. 29, rallying to thump the Big Red, 12 to 9.

Todd Berry drew a pass from Jeff Staggs, scoring later on Greg Biele's single. Three Red miscues enabled Biele and Glenn Obring to score, and after one, the Flyers led, 3 to 0.

Bill Davis doubled to open the second for the Flyers and scored on Bill Allen's single.

Berry and Obring contributed singles, Wes Polinsky hit a sacrifice fly for the third run.

Todd Wilson and Steve Hall doubled back-to-back in the third. Behind by five, Plymouth scored two in the fourth when Rod Reed doubled and Terry Hall and Erin Echeberry hit consecutive singles.

The Big Red scored five times in the fifth. Steve Hall doubled, St. Paul's was loose with the baseball and two runs came home. Reed rapped his second safety of the game and Bob Lippert, the veteran Flyer coach, relieved with Polinsky.

Terry Hall poled a two-run triple and the Big Red led, 7 to 6. Charley Beverly knocked in Run

Davis belted a run-scoring single in the fifth.

The Flyers broke it open in the sixth with five scores.

Biele got the only hit in the inning, the Flyers profiting on four passes.

Terry Hall, who had three of Plymouth's 10 safeties, belted one over the fence in the seventh, but it was too little, too late.

Staggs worked 5 1/3 frames, allowed 11 runs on nine hits. He fanned six and passed two.

Todd Wilson relieved in the sixth and walked two.

Cougars win No. 2 over Red, 7 to 3

Plymouth got off to its first triumph of the season at Crestline Monday on a sour note Friday afternoon.

The Big Red went down before Crestview for the second time in a week. The score was 7 to 3.

Plymouth opened with one in the first and added another in the second.

The Cougars got to Jeff Staggs for a score in the third and Jeff Lucas Combs two. Plymouth out-hit the Cougars, seven to four.

Plymouth entered the tourney against the Lucas Cubs Monday with a record of 8-and-6 overall and a conference slate of 5-and-3.

Lineups:	ab	r	h
Hart	4	1	1
Stormer	4	1	1
Keener	4	1	0
Knowlton	2	0	1

J. Phillips	3	0	0
Kaple	3	1	0
King	3	2	0
Whitcomb	1	0	0
Herhsier	2	0	1
K. Phillips	3	1	0
Totals	29	7	4
Plymouth	ab	r	h
Combs	4	1	2
T. Hall	4	0	3
S. Hall	4	0	1
Robinson	3	0	0
Reed	3	0	0
Staggs	3	1	1
Beverly	3	1	1
Echeberry	3	0	0
Totals	30	3	7

Score by innings:
P 001 420 x-7
P 110 100 0-3

Two base hit: T. Hall, Stormer; struck out, by K. Phillips, 3, by Staggs 2; bases on balls, off K. Phillips, off Staggs, 3.

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Special Edition

10th Anniversary Cougar

After 35 years, some thoughts on what's ahead

was graduated by Ohio Wesleyan university at Delaware in 1928. An only child, son of the late Jacob and Cora L. McIntire, he went on to Harvard Business school, the most prestigious post-graduate institution in the world, and got the M.B.A. degree, studied in Europe, went to work for a leading retailer named S.S. Kreson, joined the government during World War II, by which time he was married and the father of two little girls. His father prevailed upon to come home to Plymouth to help him in his later 1944 or early 1945 and he has been here since, regretfully for the past several years in an invalid state that prevents him from applying his vast knowledge and experience.

He was in some ways cut from the same cloth as his father, who was also a director of the bank in his time. There were some borrowers who couldn't meet the requirements, whatever they were, of the loan committee and the McIntires, first Jacob and then Robert, called the borrower aside and offered to accommodate him on such collateral as was offered and to trust in his good faith. For many years, when the McIntire was active, payday at the shop produced a virtual parade of folks who slithered along the south sidewalk borrowing the McIntire home at 70 Plymouth street, or to the back door to make to Bob their payment of their loan. Whether he ever lost anything, or much of anything, in such transactions, I don't know. My business, but there are many here, now secure and settled, who wouldn't be here without Bob McIntire's private help.

And although he got what he called "Methodism" while he was at Ohio Wesleyan, he often quietly loaned money to churches to repair a roof or a door or window.

The other businessman was Robert Warch, an automobile dealer in Willard, a stern, status quo sort of man who always counseled caution.

"The defection of Celeryville was what perhaps came first. There are many men my age in Celeryville today who'll tell you, however, we needed a haircut or a hinge on a car's paint or whatever, we'd always go to Plymouth. And we did our banking there. Then when we all were ready to expand and we needed some money early in the year, the Plymouth bank couldn't or wouldn't accommodate us. Some of us went to New Washington and did business there, some of us still do, and the rest of us in time went to Willard.

"Bachrach Cattle Co. needed substantial infusions of about \$200,000 in the late 1950's and early 1960's and when it was informed the local bank could not advance more credit, Bob Bachrach in some anger withdrew his account and took it to First National at Shiloh, a branch of the big bank in Mansfield. The withdrawal, something of over a quarter of a million dollars, showed up on the quarterly statement of the bank, which required to publish and the bank was clearly embarrassed by it.

"Today all that remains of the Bachrach name in Plymouth is a six-point agent line on the telephone book giving Mr. Bachrach's name — and she's anxious to sell out and move away, plus those that are carefully chiseled on the gravestones in the new cemetery, to which the late Robert Bachrach devoted many hours and dollars to see to it that the Jewish part of it — and he was no more, no less, was Jewish law, than was Jewish, by and by — was always neat, tidy and representative of what they were."

"After the death of the elder Rod Brothers there was a sale of the entire business to Harold Schott, a Cleveland businessman. When he died his estate was at that time the largest ever probated in Cuyahoga county, including that of the elder John D. Rockefeller.

He sold the business to the successful and enterprising Samuel J. Krasney, an accountant who manipulated his affairs and assets into Banner Industries, Inc., that he eventually sold for a enormous profit a couple of years ago. Now Krasney has engineered the sale of the local plant to the employees, a transaction that will terminate probably by the end of this month.

"The only really successful person to assault the power structure was a man who bought stock in the bank. He was Avery J. Mansfield, a Mansfield banker who was encouraged by me on Thanksgiving eve in 1975 to make one more try to buy the bank, having already been turned down by Earl Cashman, by now president and chairman of the board. Hand cessed and within three months the National succeeded to be and First National took over, retaining for the most part local personnel.

"But the whole nature of doing business with the bank by the average citizen and drastically changed. My family has been here over 100 years, one customer told me. "We always went to the bank and got money on our family name and the fact that we never missed a due date on a note. You can't do that any more. You've got to fill out all kinds of papers and it's really somebody out-knowing you, may not know you from Adam, who makes the decision." In time Hand merged with a Toledo bank and its operation here will shortly close.

"That's what happened to the power structure of Plymouth and when you ask me what's going to come down later, down the road, I am comforted. People happened to experience to say that there is a general rule: the farther on capital, the more impersonal and less tending becomes, the less likely it will flourish.

"The people of this town have an enormous investment in the wherewithal of the Society. People happened to electric and system, not all of which is paid for by a long shot, and which were funded in part on the assumption that a return on investment paying higher rates would pay a good part of the debt.

"The chances of that happening are a lot slimmer nowadays.

"I'm not sure that we aren't getting the cart before the horse. We seem to want to expend our energies and such limited funds as we can get our hands on for the purpose of painting a new face on a picture, what we ought to be doing is cleaning the old faces on the picture, seeking to develop the present establishments that will be the future consumers, so that he spends his dollar here rather than in other towns, which increases our income tax and to some small extent our personal property tax collections, and makes life more convenient for everybody.

"When I was young, and my father was lucky enough to pick up a house on a farm at that time, he could not find the first thing he did was to put it on a paying basis, then he worked like the very dickens to make it a showplace. It doesn't in my experience mean much to paint over a surface that needs attention from within."

"What will be the pattern in a dozen years, by the turn of the century?"

"I don't expect to live that long. There will be a town called Plymouth. There will be people living here, some of them by side without knowing their names or who they work for. Time was when I knew everyone living within 500 yards of my house. Today I know less than 10 per cent of them, and I suspect you are more curious about other folks than the average person. The big consumer dollar will be spent out of town. Whether the local experiment of ownership by the hands proved a development that does not command

Please see page 4

Here're excerpts from PPI log

Apr. 27
 12:35 a.m.: Suspicious vehicle reported at Plymouth Car-Wash
 12:43 a.m.: Open door found at J & D Farm Market;
 12:50 a.m.: Suspicious vehicle reported at Marshall station;
 1:10 a.m.: Open door found at Plymouth High school, secured by officer;
 4:20 a.m.: Assisted subject at Plymouth Villa, Apt. 2;
 4:26 p.m.: Debris reported in route 61 north, removed by officer;
 4:35 p.m.: Disturbance reported at 809 Plymouth street;
 4:39 p.m.: Assisted subject at 25 Sandusky street;
 9:55 p.m.: Summons served on Rodney Beverly in Public Square for possession of marijuana;
 Apr. 28
 1:25 a.m.: Property found at Plymouth Elementary school, unable to locate owner;
 2:30 p.m.: Vehicle complaint received from 247 West Broadway;
 3:55 p.m.: Suspicious circumstances reported at 223 1/2 Sandusky street, remains under investigation;
 7:05 p.m.: Property found at 272 Trux street, unable to locate owner;
 Apr. 29
 1:58 a.m.: Open windows found at St. Joseph Roman Catholic church;
 2:10 a.m.: Open door found at 262 Sandusky street;
 3:45 a.m.: Jack L. Nichols, 25 Sandusky street, arrested for driving while under the influence;
 9:48 a.m.: Asked to assist subject at 8 West Broadway;
 12:25 p.m.: Walter Stover arrested on three warrants from Shelby police department for failure to appear;
 4:53 p.m.: Animal complained reported from 150 Nicholson street;
 11:12 p.m.: Open door found at Plymouth High school;
 11:14 p.m.: Disturbance reported at Wall and New streets;
 Apr. 30
 1:25 a.m.: Open door found at Rainbow Valley chapel;
 2:25 a.m.: Open door found at 117 Sandusky street;
 7:30 a.m.: Animal complaint received from 184 Sandusky street;
 7:52 a.m.: Animal complaint received from 182 Trux street, secured by owner;
 11 a.m.: Vehicle complaint reported at 215 Sandusky street;
 12:30 p.m.: Juvenile complaint investigated in West High street;
 5:41 p.m.: Requested to deliver message to 28 Trux street, unable to locate subject;
 8 p.m.: Vehicle complaint received from a Fortner street resident;

Woman held for DWI after collision

Theresa A. Montgomery, Greenwich, was arrested by Plymouth police for driving while under the influence after she hit two other vehicles with hers Friday night.
 The collisions took place at 10:07 p.m. as a train was crossing the AC&Y Plymouth street crossing.
 Randy Howard, Plymouth East road, had stopped for the passing train and her car went left of center and sideswiped his truck. She then crossed the center line and hit the car driven by Thomas Bruchla, 112 West Broadway, head-on.
 Two of his passengers complained of minor injuries but were not taken to a hospital.

Minister sues school principal, wins judgment

When the Rev. A. Preston Van Deursen and his family vacated the premises at 32 Trux street owned by the Mark E. Shelby, the clergyman asked for the deposit of \$300 he made to Sheely when he moved in.
 Sheely refused, claiming damages in excess of that amount.
 After eyeball-to-eyeball negotiation produced no results — in the meantime the pastor and his wife had resorted to bankruptcy proceedings at Toledo, which were approved and they were discharged as bankrupts, with debts of \$181,454.52, including \$83,292.27 in credit card obligations. — Van Deursen retained counsel and sued Sheely in Shelby Municipal court for the \$300. He was represented by Neil A. McKown, Shelby lawyer.
 Sheely appeared as his own counsel.
 After 145 minutes of argument before Judge Jon Schafer, judgment of \$298 was handed down in favor of Van Deursen. The judge acknowledged the Van Deursens owe \$2 for a broken windowpane

6 p.m.: Animal complaint received from 65 Plymouth street, unable to catch dog;
 6:11 p.m.: Animal complaint received from North street resident;
 6:20 p.m.: Vehicle complaint received from 215 Sandusky street, referred to another agency;
 11:23 p.m.: Open door found at Plymouth High school, secured by officer;
 May 1
 12:39 a.m.: Assisted subject at 365 Sandusky street;
 4:08 a.m.: Open door found at 38 Sandusky street;
 12:22 p.m.: Vehicle complaint received over a problem in route 61, referred to state highway patrol;
 8:06 p.m.: Assisted subject in Beelman street;
 9:07 p.m.: Vehicle complaint received from 189 Plymouth street;
 10:44 p.m.: Suspicious circumstances reported at Plymouth Elementary school, no violation found;
 11:08 p.m.: John Bruce Conley arrested at 8 East Main street for disorderly conduct and intoxication;
 May 2
 12:17 a.m.: Suspicious circumstances reported at 11 Trux street;
 1:30 a.m.: Assisted person in Public Square and problem corrected;
 5:48 a.m.: Russell E. Carpenter arrested in West Broadway for driving while under the influence, weaving and possession of marijuana;
 7:55 a.m.: Missing person reported from 223 Sandusky street;
 9:50 a.m.: Richard J. Cole arrested on two warrants from Shiloh for failure to appear;
 3:20 p.m.: Escort formal procession reported at East Main street and Public Square;
 4:32 p.m.: Juvenile complaint received from 46 Sandusky street, problem corrected;
 7 p.m.: Suspicious subject reported at J & D's Farm Market;
 7:39 p.m.: Vehicle complaint received from 215 Sandusky street;
 9:57 p.m.: Juvenile complaint received from 106 1/2 West Broadway, problem corrected;
 May 3
 2:19 a.m.: Open door found at J & D's Farm Market, secured by officer;
 1:16 a.m.: Gary Pittinger arrested in Sandusky street for driving while under the influence;
 5:12 a.m.: Assisted another department at 31 1/2 Delaware street Shiloh;
 8:12 a.m.: Assisted another department in Plymouth street and Springmill road.

77 charges by police in April

Plymouth police department issued 77 summonses for traffic violations during April, Police Chief Stephen J. Caudill reports.
 Officers made 21 arrests for misdemeanors and one for a felony.
 Four collisions were investigated. Two were non-injury mishaps and two with injuries. One hit-skip collision was also investigated.
 During the month 179 complaints were received.
 Three assaults were investigated, breaking and entering and one of theft.
 Six incidents of vandalism were received and 18 for disturbance of the peace.
 Of the 49 investigations undertaken, 48 were concluded.
 The police cruisers were driven 4,117 miles while on duty.
 The mayor's court collected \$4,037.50 in fines and court costs.
 The department's regular officers worked 1,140 hours, and the auxiliary officers donated 231 working hours.
 The newly formed Explorer post put in a total of 420 hours as volunteers.
 Cadet Shawn Brannhan contributed 44.5 hours and Cadet Scott Runion 8 hours.
 Of the Explorers, Tracy Strom worked 212 hours, Clayton Lochm, 66 hours; Eric Rath, 43 1/2 hours; Robert Roberts, 34 hours and 15 minutes, and Stephanie Keller, 11 hours and 40 minutes.
Garden club to meet here Wednesday
 Plymouth Garden club will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Boy Scout house in Mary Faye park for a workshop in fresh spring flowers led by Mrs. Thomas DeWitt.

Light docket: Kin of Shilohan, eight charges before mayor

It was a small mayor's court last week when Mayor Keith Hebble heard eight cases.
 Phillip F. Miller, Sandusky, pleaded guilty to a speeding charge of 46 mph in a 35 mph zone and was fined \$22.
 Stephen W. Chandler, III, Put-in-Bay, also pleaded guilty to driving 46 mph in a 35 mph zone and was fined \$22.
 Marilyn K. Moore, Shelby, was fined \$26 on a speeding charge of 48 mph in a 35 mph zone.
 Linda L. Martin, Ashland, driving under the influence. She was fined \$600 and 30 days confinement. Twenty days of the sentence were suspended plus \$150 of the fine providing she has no similar violations for a year.
 Michael Elliott, Plymouth, was fined \$300 on a charge of criminal damage and sentenced to three days in jail.
 The sentence and \$150 were suspended providing no similar violations within a year. Leroy J. Beck, Willar, pleaded guilty to a speeding charge, for which he was fined \$20, and to driving with expired plates. He was fined \$150 on that charge and sentenced to three days in jail. The sentence was suspended and \$100 of the fine.
 The case against Brian K. Stiltner, Mansfield, who pleaded not guilty to a charge of driving while under the influence, was transferred to the Norwalk municipal court.
 Margaret Porter, Shiloh, paid a waiver of \$15 for a red light violation.
 Charles H. Tuttle, Plymouth, charged with failure to control his vehicle, paid a waiver of \$15.
 Larry Shepherd, Shiloh, also paid a \$15 waiver for a stop sign violation as did David Deenor, Shelby.
 Paying waivers for speeding violations were Charlene Conley, Shiloh, \$34; Jane I. Ford, Shelby, \$28; Saylor S. Painter, Mansfield, \$28; and Cayton A. Barton, Ashland, \$28.

J.E. Music, 47, dies at Norwalk

Brother of Mrs. Charles V. Deskins, Shiloh, John E. Music, 47, Greenwich, died Apr. 29 in Fisher-Titus Memorial hospital, Norwalk.
 He was a native of Glow, Ky., and had lived in Greenwich for 35 years.
 He had worked for Central Plastic Co. there and the village. He had also been parts manager for Billy Inmon Ford in Greenwich and was a member of the Greenwich-Ripley volunteer fire department.
 He was a member of the Tiro United Baptist Church and was a coordinator for the Greenwich softball association and a former treasurer of the Coon Hunters club.
 He was also known in the area for being a volunteer for chicken barbecue benefits.
 He is also survived by his wife, the former Mary Charlotte Taylor; two daughter, Malissa and Mrs. Mark Oney, both of Greenwich; a son, John, Jr., Greenwich; one other sister, Mrs. Zora Inmon, Greenwich; five brothers, Darrell, Ivan, Gary and Ronnie, all of Greenwich, and William, Indianapolis, Ind.
 His pastor, the Rev. Shirley Atkins, conducted the last service in his church Saturday afternoon.
 Burial was in Greenlawn cemetery, Greenwich.

12 make 4.0's, 16 on honor roll

Nine eighth grade pupils earned three seventh graders in Shiloh Junior High school achieved perfect averages of all A's for the fifth six week grading period.
 The eighth graders are Kerri Claus, Sarah DeLombard, Kriss Faulkner, Michelle Kriteymer, Kathy Myers, Jarrid Pennell, Wendy Riser, Jennifer Ritchie and Thomas Tackett.
 The seventh graders are Mario Reidman, Homer Hawk, and Holly Barnhouse.
 Those on the eighth grade honor roll are Duane Adams, Becky Beebe, Amy Beverly, Andy Bowman, Krista Chaffins, Anne Paul, Missy Young, Steve Thornsbury, Marce Lasser, Ben Connelly, Theresa Armstrong and Gayle Wilson.
 The seventh grade honor roll has Neil Schuller, Jessica Ritchie, Scott Howard and Amy Edler.

Named to the merit roll for the eighth grade are Jennie Gano Shnar Hixon, Tricia Howell, Tammy Spears, Betsy Smith, Shelly Reinhard, April Fraitt and Debbie Laney.
 Also Toni Hill, April Clark, Robin Burks, Rhonda Barber, Matt Smedley, Bud Horna, Christine Horner, Steve Kennard, Scott Oney, Dorothy Blankenship, Danielle Brown, Bert Moore, Joyce Neeley, Kristina Stephens and Stephanie Williams.
 The seventh grade merit roll has Stephanie Bogges, Kristen Bond, Keba Boyer, Andrea Brown, John Ferguson, April Gayhard and Leanne Heason.
 Also Darla Howard, Christine Powers, Chris Roberts, Christina Ross, Justin Lawson, Todd Smart, Belinda Thompson, Vicki Trout and Pam Wireman.

ColGas to drop rates by \$54 million

Columbia Gas of Ohio announces these actions:
 Implementation of a new rate plan paving the way for more uniform rates to customers.
 Reductions in rates of \$54 million, increasing total annual savings to Columbia customers this year to more than \$100 million.
 The new rate plan would not have been possible without the improvement in earnings that Columbia of Ohio reported today to the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, Tiley said. "This improvement provided us with a window of opportunity to further reduce gas rates to our 1.1 million customers."
 He said, "Our new rate plan represents the first step toward reducing the large number of separate rates affecting our customers."

Under the innovative rate plan which the improved earnings make possible, Tiley said, effective in June separate rates affecting its customers in 139 communities will be reduced to one of five regional rates established by the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio.
No summonses after collision
 A two car collision Thursday night at Plymouth and West High street resulted in no injuries nor any citations.
 Mrs. Marla Watts was backing from her driveway and her vehicle was hit by Ron Williams, Greenwich who was southbound on Plymouth street and unable to stop.

All about town . . .

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Davis returned Friday from a week's visit with their son and daughter-in-law, the Robert Davies, San Francisco, Cal.
 Mrs. Robert A. McKown, Jr. has terminated her employment as respiratory therapist in Mansfield General hospital and joined the staff of her husband, regional life insurance sales coordinator for the Knights of Columbus at Gallon.



To celebrate Ohio Historic Preservation week, Mayor Keith A. Hebble rededicated the highway markers denoting the residence from 1853-1855 of David Ross Locke, who achieved international fame as Petroleum Vesuvius Nasby, founded The Advertiser Oct. 22, 1853, with James G. Robinson, married a widow,

Martha Bodine of Plymouth in 1954, and died in Toledo in 1888 at the age of 55, editor of the prestigious Toledo Blade. In the celebration in the Square, Mayor Hebble, third from left, is joined by Bryan J. Neff, Donald L. Brooks, Sr., Douglas A. Dickson, Mrs. Thomas DeWitt, a schoolgirl and Dr. Pierre E. Haver.

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 Thurs.: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
 Fri.: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
 Sat.: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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

30 years ago, 1957
A. W. Firestone was honored on his 85th birthday at a community buffet supper in the Shiloh High school.

Nida Stroup, who was the valedictorian for the Plymouth High school graduating class, was planning to enter Ohio State university, Columbus, to study nursing.

New Haven High school was graduating its last class with 12 members. Shirley Cole was presented with a \$100 scholarship from Bowling Green State university. She was the class valedictorian.

Fred Buzard was calling on all fathers of Plymouth Midget learners to help build dugouts and fence the field. He was threatening not to issue any baseball uniforms if they did not pitch in and work.
Mrs. Samuel Robertson was general chairman for the American Legion fish fry. The meal was priced at \$1.25.
J. Harold Cashman, president of Plymouth Board of Education, presented diplomas to 27 graduates.

Edward Postema was chosen president of the New Haven Parent-Teacher association.
Sandra Vogel was engaged to Ralph McKelvey.
Piano and voice pupils of Mrs. Evan LaFollette presented a recital in First Presbyterian church.

Richland county board of education transferred the Plymouth and Shiloh school districts to Huron county. Plymouth was to be consolidated with New Haven, Greenfield and Richmond districts. Shiloh was transferred to the Greenwich district.
Mrs. D. G. Cunningham spoke on "Tuberous Begonias" at the meeting of the Plymouth Garden club at the home of Mrs. Harry Dick.

25 years ago, 1962
Harold Mack was beginning to expand his grocery store in Sandusky street by 37 per cent.



May 7
Maxine Kok
Wilford Postema
William Babione
Mrs. H. A. Goldsmith
Brynton Mills
Debra McRilly Shoup
James M. Broderick

May 8
Patricia A. Mohler
Robert Root
Kerby Nesbitt
Mrs. Richard Rowand
Mrs. Hobart Cassell

May 9
Mrs. Robert Ward
Kurt J. Johnson
Mrs. Ray Bright
David Lynch
Deanna Wilson
Doris Rhodes
Russell Robinson
Mrs. John Motter

May 10
Nathan Maggard
Henry VanderBilt
David Allen Adkins
Richard Todd Reed
Shari A. Tanner
Sharon Renee Parkinson
Vronda Sexton

May 11
Deborah Lynne Reffett
Howard Ewing
Betty King
Phyllis Wilson
Steven Williamson
Carol A. Myers

May 12
The Rev. John Hutchison, Jr.
Elizabeth McBride
Mrs. Harry Bolbrook
Corwin Stumbo
Nathaniel Seth Conley

May 13
Robert Clark
Carol Przybylszawski
Garry D. Cole
Todd Fenner
Mrs. Harold Cobb
Nancy J. Swind
Dolores R. Collins

Christine Hall was named valedictorian and Annette Dawson salutatorian of the graduating class.

James Hampton was serving in a transportation corp in Germany. The Paul Roota were vacationing in Hawaii.

The Carl Ellises attended the dedication of the new municipal building in Wooster.
Dr. D. B. Faust and Dr. C. O. Butler headed the staff to give the Sabin vaccine at the Shiloh Elementary school.

John Petters was confirmed into First Lutheran church.
Mrs. Gusta Ray was general chairman of the Methodist church rummage sale with Mrs. Robert Lewis, Mrs. Robert Haas and Mrs. Powell Holdey committee chairmen.

New members were being sought by Fred Schneider and Clarence O. Cramer for the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce which was deciding if a Plymouth Development Corp. should be incorporated or not.
Craig Harnly and Dreama Thornton were married.
Harry Chronister was a patient in University hospital, Columbus.

The E. B. Millers were hosts to the Plymouth Garden club for a wild flower walk in their woods.

20 years ago, 1967
Gregory Cashman took second place in the three mile run for Ohio university, Athens, which helped to defeat Kent State university.
Georgie Farnwall was chosen president of the Plymouth Midget league.
Mrs. Donald Bernhardt was chairman for the reunion of the Class of 1960, Plymouth High school.

Police Chief Robert Meiser offered to resign because he had purchases Bob's Cafe.
Daniel Harper, Edward Hunter, David Jones, Gregory Burkett, Bradley Buzard, Dennis Laest, Joseph Broderick and Craig McPherson, members of the Boy Scout troop, hiked 20 miles and camped at Mohican State park.

Twin boys were born to the Steven Hockenberry.
Catsup was priced at four bottles for 89 cents and beef stew was 69¢ a pound.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas DeWitt attended a dinner in Norwalk honoring Senator Stephen Young.
The Ronald Loflands and Henry Philipps attended the Kentucky Derby.

Thomas Rook and Jon Daup were chosen to attend Boys' State by Garrett-Reist Post 503, American Legion, Shiloh.
Daniel swartz, USMC, was in combat in Vietnam.
Gary Brumbach, Robert Wechter and Timothy DeWitt were leaving for basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

15 years ago, 1972
Edward Kinzel was appointed principal of Shiloh Junior High school.
A fire destroyed a barn on the Dean Rox farm in Bistline road.

Mrs. Harold Laser was elected president of the auxiliary of Ehret-Parcel Post 447, American Legion. Banner Industries announced a 400 per cent increase in earnings over the previous year.

Georgia Barnett opened Kakenya's Boutique in her home in Sandusky street.
James Woodmansee was assigned to Chansute AFB, Ill.

Big Red won the championship for the second time at the John B. Fireland's Invitational track meet at Black River. John Conley took two first places and one second.

Anita Riedlinger was elected president of the Plymouth chapter, Future Homemakers of America.
Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, Orlando, Fla., were visiting her sister, Mrs. Otto Curpen.
John Taylor took over the Texaco station.
A Cleveland advertiser to buy farm land up to \$250 an acre.

Police department purchased freeproof mattresses and pillows after a prisoner set fire to what was there.
West Broadway residents were complaining of muddy and fish smelling water to village council.
Miles Christian was elected president of the Huron county park district.

Mrs. Ettil Barnett, Jr., died suddenly at her home in Beelman street.
Dr. Arthur L. Paddock, III, was appointed associate professor of sociology and head of the criminal justice department at Murray State university, Murray, Ky.
Plymouth High school tennis team won first place in the Fredericktown invitational.

The Charles Hanlines visited their son, Robert, at Howe Military academy, Howe, Ind.

Five years ago, 1982
Richard Roll was named variety football coach by Plymouth Board of Education. Sam Cook was renamed athletic director.
Jack Laser was chosen president of the firefighters association and Oscar Waddles named vice-president. Mrs. Wayne Strine was the secretary.
Blaine Baker was named the most popular man at Bluffton college.

A barn on the Kenneth Ernst farm in Ganges Five Point road was destroyed by fire.
Todd Kranz was elected treasurer of Phalanx at Ohio State university.
J. Max Fidler was elected commander of Ehret-Parcel Post 447, American Legion.
Kerri Clabagah was named Poppy Queen by the Legion auxiliary.

Engagement of Karen Hunic-houser and Randy Neeley was announced.
Village council was trying to figure out how to find \$11,500 for the purchase of a new ambulance, when only \$23,500 was available.
Mayor Dean A. Cline told the planning commission that one of its top objectives should be to control the installation of trailers in the village.

Some thoughts on what's ahead

the full support of everyone, since about half of the employees declined to put up their share of the ESOP participatory contribution required by law, is still quite problematic.

"Let me ask you this question: If you were a dictator and you could point your finger and command that a retail business should open in Plymouth tomorrow and, after six months of diligent work, show a going profit, what business would you choose and where would you house it? It's an arbutious question that I've asked myself and hundreds of others many times and no body seems to come up with an answer."

"I can show you a computer printout prepared by a celebrated international food business that shows conclusively that a chef-restaurateur who ought to be able to expect \$10 an hour for his labors, would need \$4.38 a customer from 105 diners a day to make out, pay his bills and show a modest profit."

"And this is the big question: If a home run hitter of this stripe can make it in Plymouth, why couldn't he make it, faster and easier, in say, Shelby, or Ontario or Chicago or Galilee or wherever? What is there about Plymouth that would make it so attractive to such a vigorous and capable, business-man?"

"That's the question I keep asking myself, and I suppose I'll go to my grave asking it again and again. Nobody seems to be interested in my answers and, now, so far as I know, has come up with a reasonable solution. When he does, I'm with him, whether he wants me or not. More likely the latter, but make no mistake about it, there's life in this old dog yet."

His family, his business, a coterie of friends fervently hope so.

ALWAYS SHOP AT HOME FIRST

Winifred Johnson, Plymouth pupil enrolled in trade, industrial and health related fields in Pioneer Joint Vocational school, placed third in the state leadership and skill contests in Columbus, Apr. 24 and Apr. 25. She is a 12th grader enrolled in cosmetology.



What sort of gift? Almanac or atlas seems suitable

By AUNT LIZ
Graduation day is about here for thousands of kids.
And a lot will be said about those "happy school years".
Were they?
Talk about pressures on human beings when they are actually out in the world is really nothing compared to those while in high school and even college.
This I know.
Gad, when I look back on my so-called happy high school days, all I can say is, "Thank heavens, it's all over!"

Grades didn't bother me too much. I managed to get through with very little effort, which my grades showed. It was the social pressures that were our big problem.
Mostly, would we have a date for the next dance coming up. Then if we did snag one, would we wear?

I don't think it has changed too much, but I will say that now the grades are becoming much more important. Back in my day, anyone could get into any college so long as there was enough money to pay it.
So maybe we have made some real progress. Not too long ago I either read or heard on the radio about a study that showed how dumb American kids were about history and geography.

It was about a young couple visiting in Hawaii who met up with an older couple who discovered that they simply had never heard of Pearl Harbor and what it meant.
I remember way back when one of our kids hit junior high and came home and said, "Mom, can you believe that some of the kids in my class do not know where the Mississippi river is?" My first thought was, if they didn't know that, they sure as heck didn't know where the Danube nor the Volga rivers are and would not under-

stand some of the greatest music ever written.
In the present you will give a graduate. Try a good world atlas or a world almanac. Sure, they will be obsolete in a few years the way every country keeps changing, but at least it will give them a bird's eye view of the world.

At least they will find out where are some of the countries where some of our tasty things to eat come from.
Like pizza was the poor man's dinner in Southern Italy until it got discovered, and I can assure you that the American version is much better than the Italian.

Remember how the only Chinese food we knew years back was chow mein, which a Chinese railroad cook dreamed up somewhere in California about 100 years ago? Now look at the glorious Chinese recipes we have.

Still we stick to some of our old standbys. Years back when a family did any butchering, nothing got wasted, which included the liver. Today too many turn up their noses at it. Granted, but maybe once a month is enough, but it's good for you and especially for growing kids.

It can be disguised and very tasty.
For four, start with a pound. Dip the slices in flour with some salt and pepper and brown in a little shortening.

Then in a little bowl mix two tablespoons of flour with one each of brown sugar, catsup and Worcestershire sauce, a teaspoon of paprika, a fourth of a teaspoon each of dry mustard and chilli powder and a cup of canned tomatoes with juice.

This can be done in a large skillet that the liver was browned in. Pour this over the liver, top with onion slices and green pepper rings. Cover and simmer for about a half hour.

Cubs stage magic show at pack meeting

A program of magic was put on by the den members when Cub Scout Pack 413 met Apr. 27 in Ehret-Parcel Post 411, American Legion.
Den 2 under the direction of C. Michael Follett Jr., was represented by Fred Hawk doing his famous "paper tearing trick". Michael Reem did a rope trick of cutting a teddy bear in two.
Den 3, lead by Paula Stumzel, had Adam Channing's "paper clip trick". Scott Krietemeyer's Houdini trick, Chris Sheely and Terry Neff's card tricks.
The Webelos, directed by Fred J.

Buzard, had David Krietemeyer's "magic tubes trick", Greg Mongold's "Gong - buster" trick, Chris McClintock's card trick, J. B. Neff's "magic - pennies" trick and David Sheely's card tricks.
Several merit and progress awards were given out and William D. Hill, and Theodore A. Ross, both of the American Legion, were on hand to conduct its annual uniform inspection of Cubs and Webelos. Chris McClintock was in top point gether with 94 of a possible 100 points.
Next pack meeting is May 26.

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Lawn & Garden

Pupils see county jail at Mansfield

Intensive education class taught by Mrs. Allen Carey in Plymouth high school was the guest of the Richland county courthouse and police departments Apr. 22.

The class toured the common pleas courtroom and sat in on traffic court. A tour was conducted by the Mansfield Police department and the Richland County Police department. Pupils visited the jail and examined a jail cell and an isolation cell. They were shown breathalyzer equipment and laboratory areas where bookings took place and items were analyzed to determine their contents. Patrolman McBride talked to them about the importance of curfews and calling in crimes they may witness. He emphasized that "it is hard for a police car to be everywhere a crime is being committed."

Hedeen writes on alien sales for 'Farmer' in England with USAF

A full-page piece relating to the use of Ohio real estate by alien investors by John E. Hedeen, 41 Birchfield street, a licensed real estate broker, appears in the May issue of the Ohio Farmer, a popular, large-circulation monthly.

With documentation collected from Crawford, Ashland, Huron and Richland counties, thrust of Hedeen's piece is "how can we determine the effect of sales of Ohio farmland to foreign investors when no two sources agree on how much was sold, nor at what price, nor to whom."

Miss Miller wins another honor: 'pupil of week'

Another honor has come to Janelle Miller. She has been chosen by the pupils of Plymouth High School as "student of the week."

Miss Miller, who will graduate next month, is serving as president of the student council, she is a head majorette and plays in the marching pep and jazz bands, also she is a member of the National Honor society.

This is her second year as a team member of the Olympics of the Mind and in the past has played in the All-Ohio state fair band.

She is the daughter of the George Millers, Shiloh, and after graduation she is planning a military career and would like to start at West Point.

PHS to host to FC band concert Monday

Plymouth High school will be the scene of the Frelands Conference band concert Monday at 7 p.m.

The concert will feature the top band members of the schools, Plymouth, New London, Western Reserve, South Central, Mapleton, Norwalk St. Paul, Monroeville and Black River.

Participating from Plymouth will be Jennifer Cole, flute; Jenny Young and Chris Wilson, clarinet; Tina Row, oboe; Janelle Miller, bass clarinet; Christian Thompson and Scott Gano, trumpets; Jill Fultz and Danell Smart, trombones, and Douglas Houser, baritone.

Tickets will be available at the door.

Bike-a-thon set here Saturday to aid St. Jude's

"Wheels for Life" bike-a-thon will be in Plymouth Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon.

Registration will be at the fire house. All participants must have a sponsor form. Those under 18 must have their parents sign the form.

The annual event is for the benefit of St. Jude's Research hospital, Memphis, Tenn.

The hospital's main work is with children suffering from cancer. Presently there are 85 children from Ohio of which two are from Huron county being treated.

The care is free. Following the bike-a-thon prizes will be given and special awards for those riders whose sponsors contributed \$25 or more. Refreshments will be served.



Have you ever owned a lemon? You know, that sweet deal of a car that went sour on you the moment you drove it off the lot. If you have, you know how unpleasant the experience can be.

There's a way of knowing if a car is a lemon when you buy it. The car looks nice sitting on the showroom floor. You kick the tires, slam the doors, check under the hood and it all seems to be in order. It isn't until you drive the car home that everything from the starter to the cigarette lighter breaks. No amount of return trips to the dealer will remedy the ailments. Finally it gets to the point where the mechanics close up shop when they see you coming.

It's a hassle to constantly take you car in for repairs. You either need a loaner or you depend on others to get around. The dealership does their best to fix the car, but lemons can't be fixed. Eventually you realize you're stuck with a car that "doesn't get any better than this".

Capt. Moore in England with USAF

Captain David Moore has been transferred from the U.S. air base in Wiesbaden West Germany to the base at Molesburg, East Germany.

The 1967 Plymouth school graduate has been in the air force since 1974 when he completed the ROTC program at Akron university and received a bachelor's degree.

After graduating from high school, he enrolled at Franklin Medical school, Philadelphia, Pa., and graduated from there as an x-ray and medical technician. He then enlisted in the air force and served four years. His basic training was at Lackland AFB, Tex. From there he served at Andrews AFB, Washington, D.C.

When he left the service, he enrolled at Ohio State university and studied there for two years before transferring to Akron. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Thomas Moore.

He and his wife, the former Jerrilyn Ebersole, are the parents of three children.

Kin of villager wins decoration

Specialist 4 Gary S. Buchanan, son of Ruth E. Buchanan, Greenwich, and Gene E. Buchanan of Plymouth route 1, has been decorated with the Army Achievement medal in West Germany.

The Achievement medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments.

Buchanan is a missile crew member with the 74th U.S. Army Field Artillery detachment.

His wife, Shelly, is the daughter of Jeanie Holmiller, Norwalk.

He is a 1984 graduate of South Central High school, Greenwich.

The new car buyer can hire an attorney and sue the manufacturer, the dealer or the agent. That can be a lengthy and expensive process though. There are laws in Ohio which protect consumers from defective products, but none of them are specific to automobiles.

Two bills have been introduced in the Ohio legislature that attempt to ease the difficulties new car buyers may face. Senate Bill 103 and House Bill 232 would both give Ohio a "lemon law". Forty-four other states have similar laws to give the frustrated owners of lemons some relief. The lemon law bills define what a lemon is in regards to a car. The bills also define the responsibilities of the manufacturer, the dealer and the new car buyer.

House Bill 232 would require a manufacturer to repair any warranty nonconformities in their motor vehicles after a reasonable number of attempts, or to replace the vehicle or grant a refund. The bill requires the State's Attorney General to establish rules for an informal dispute resolution mechanism so consumers don't need an attorney. The consumer has a twelve month, 18,000 mile time limit to determine if the car is a lemon and to get the grievance process under way. Further, the bill protects manufacturers from reselling a returned vehicle unless they let the buyer know what they're getting into.

Senate Bill 103 does essentially the same thing as House Bill 232 with some minor changes. However, it also contains additional language referring to auto dealer's territorial limits. That part of the bill has encountered controversy which is slowing the progress of the whole bill, so it appears House

Newsy notes

Winners of the grand opening prizes of Akers' Carpets were Dan Gilger, Baseline road, and Joseph Wolmansee, Dining room. The former won the carpet cleaning and the latter the \$50 gift certificate.

Here're menus in cafeteria

Here're menus in Plymouth school cafeteria for the week:
 Today: Macaroni and cheese, bread and butter, buttered peas, strawberries, milk.
 Tomorrow: Coney dog, potato rounds, peaches and pears, milk.
 Monday: Submarine sandwich, French fried potatoes, mixed fruit, peanut butter bar, milk.
 Tuesday: Beef and noodle casserole, bread and butter, peas and carrots, peach slices, milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, bread and butter, buttered corn, gelatin supreme.

Here're menus in Shiloh school cafeteria for the week:
 Today: Hot submarine sandwich, baked beans, pineapple, cookie, milk.
 Tomorrow: Cheeseburger sandwich, vegetable medley, applesauce, cookie, milk.
 Monday: Fish sandwich, potatoes au gratin, peas, cookie, milk.
 Tuesday: Pizza, pretzels, corn, fresh fruit, milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburger, bread and butter, peas, fruit gelatin, milk.

Bill 232 will have the best chance of bringing Ohio a lemon law. It scheduled for a vote in the House this week.

It's an unfortunate fact of life that some cars are lemons. No one intentionally designs, builds or sells a lemon, but occasionally a car comes along that defies everybody's good intentions, when that happens, the unlucky owner, having just spent thousands of dollars on a new auto in the belief it would last at least until the first payment was made, should have some easy means of legal recourse. Passing a lemon law in Ohio would take some of the worry out of buying a new car.

Senator Paul E. Pfeifer

All about town...

Mayor and Mrs. Keith Hebble were among the bowlers from Shelby who took part in the annual American Bowling tournament over the Easter weekend in Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Plymouth Boy Scouts planted a red maple tree in Greenawn cemetery Saturday in observance of the village's Arbor Day.

The tree is near the mausoleum. Mr. and Mrs. Neil McKown and their children, Loren and Sam, spent the weekend in Dayton where they visited the dinosaur exhibit at the Museum of Natural History. They also visited with the Larry Johnsons, former Plymouth residents.

The Paul Stoods has returned from St. Cloud, Fla. where they spent the winter months.

The Whitney Brigges returned Sunday from Kissimmee, Fla., where they also spent the winter.

Screening set here for pupils

On Tuesday, Plymouth Elementary school will conduct its annual kindergarten screening and on Wednesday it will be repeated in Shiloh Elementary school.

Pupils now registered for kindergarten this fall will receive a letter in the mail indicating the time they are to attend their screening.

If one has not registered his child for kindergarten, he should do so prior to Tuesday at Plymouth or Wednesday at Shiloh.

Questions may be directed to Tel. 687-6721 or Tel. 896-2691.



Francis Guthrie, who has resided at Hillside Acres, Willard, was admitted to Willard Area hospital Friday.

Donna Russell was taken to Willard Area hospital by the Plymouth ambulance squad Apr. 27 from her home at 81 Railroad street.

DESIGN BY Kmentz

A Chain Reaction

The serpentine chain, simple and elegant is becoming a classic. The popular necklace has also a matching bracelet in both yellow gold-filled and sterling silver to enhance any wardrobe.

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The call to make before digging is 1-800-362-2764. The call is toll-free and can help ensure trouble-free service.

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Card of Thanks
It's impossible to give adequate
thanks to all of you who have
given us so much support — not
only in the past week, but through
the long months of Don's illness.
Your cards, prayers, and phone
calls meant so much.
Thanks to all those who sent
flowers, food and cards and to
those who took part in his burial
service.
A special thank you to Pastor
Wayne who was with us whenever
needed and gave us all so much
comfort.
God bless you all.
Jan, Debbie and Mark Dawson 7p

GARAGE SALE: May 8, 9, 9 to 5,
4479 Mills Rd. Playpen, bed-
spreads, curtains, camping gear,
boys', men's, women's clothing.
Many other items. 7p

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your lakes
clean.

LEGAL NOTICES

Sealed bids will be received by
the Village of Plymouth until
twelve o'clock noon, Monday, June
1, 1987, at its office, 25 Sandusky
street, Plymouth, OH, and there
publicly opened and read aloud for
the resurfacing of various streets
in the Village of Plymouth, OH.
Prospective bidders may obtain
specifications and street informa-
tion from the utility office at 25
Sandusky street, Plymouth, OH,
and by contacting James C. Root,
its Village Administrator.

The Village reserves the right to
reject any and all bids and to waive
irregularities in the submitting of
bids. Prices should be firm for
ninety (90) days.
Bid should be accompanied by a
Certified Check, or bid bond, in an
amount equal to 10% or total bid.
Deposit refundable upon execution
of contract of rejection of bid.
Each envelope should be sealed
and clearly marked "BID FOR
STREETS".

BIDS COVER
Bids shall be for 600 tons, more
or less, and in place of number 404
concrete asphalt, meeting State of
OH specifications, cleaning, grad-
ing, where necessary, tack coat
and rolling.
By order of the Village Council,
Plymouth, OH.
James C. Root, Village Adminis-
trator. 23.30 c

ORDINANCE 8-87
**AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING
COMPREHENSIVE PROVI-
SIONS FOR FLOOD DAMAGE
PREVENTION WITHIN THE
VILLAGE OF PLYMOUTH, O-
HIO, ENACTING CHAPTER
1458 OF THE CODIFIED OR-
DINANCES OF THE VILLAGE
OF PLYMOUTH, OHIO; AND
DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.**
The purpose of this ordinance is
to enact comprehensive provisions
for flood damage prevention and to
allow the village to be eligible to
participate in the National Flood
Insurance program. It also gives
the village the legal authority to
adopt land use and control mea-
sures to prevent damage.
The complete text of this Or-
dinance may be obtained or viewed
at the office of the Clerk of the
Village of Plymouth. 30.7c

LARGE YARD SALE: May
1, 2, 3, from 10 a.m. - 7 Clothing,
appliances, dishes, mower, gaso-
line engine, toys, sweeper, baby
clothes plus much more. Sturgills,
33 West High street, Plymouth.
30c.

ORDINANCE 7-87
**AN ORDINANCE AUTHO-
RIZING AND DIRECTING THE
VILLAGE ADMINISTRATOR
TO ADVERTISE FOR BIDS AND
TO ENTER INTO CONTRACTS
FOR STREET RESURFACING,
AND DECLARING AN EMER-
GENCE.**

The purpose of this ordinance is
to advertise for bids for materials
necessary to repair and patch
village street.
The full text of this ordinance
may be obtained or viewed in the
office of the Clerk of the Village of
Plymouth, Ohio. 30.7c

ORDINANCE 6-87
**AN EMERGENCY ORDINANCE
ENACTED BY THE VILLAGE
OF PLYMOUTH, RICHLAND
COUNTY, OHIO, IN THE MAT-
TER OF THE HERBINAFTER
DESCRIBED IMPROVEMENT,
AND TO REQUEST COOPERA-
TION FROM THE DIRECTOR
OF TRANSPORTATION.**

The purpose of this ordinance is
to give approval to the Department
of Transportation to replace a
bridge situated in state route 61
within the Village of Plymouth
which crosses the West branch of
the Huron river. Total length of the
improvement is approximately
1.04 mile.

The complete text of this Ordinance
may be obtained or viewed in
the office of the Clerk of the
Village of Plymouth. 30.7c

ORDINANCE 5-87
**AN ORDINANCE PURSANT
TO SECTION 743.28 OF THE OHIO
REVISED CODE AS AMENDED
BY AMENDED HOUSE BILL
NO. 156, 113TH GENERAL AS-
SEMBLY, THE COUNCIL OF
THE VILLAGE OF PLYMOUTH,
OHIO HEREBY NOTIFIES CO-
LUMBIA GAS OF OHIO OF ITS
INTENT TO NEGOTIATE
JOINTLY WITH OTHER MUNI-
CIPAL CORPORATIONS FOR
THE PURPOSE OF ESTABLISH-
ING A UNIFORM GAS RATE.**

This ordinance confirms that a
uniform rate shall be defined as a
single gas rate which would apply
to every municipal corporation in
the group of municipal corpora-
tions passing an ordinance to
adopt such a rate.

The complete text of this Ordinance
may be obtained or viewed
at the office of the Clerk of the
Village of Plymouth. 30.7c

GARAGE SALE: Boys' three-
speed bike, boys' clothing, sizes 12-
14; adult clothing and miscellan-
eous items. Thursday, Friday and
Saturday, May 7, 8, and 9, begin-
ning at 9 a.m. 28 Brooks court,
Plymouth. 7p



Dr. Eric Knudsen
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Stanford University

A March of Dimes research
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