

# The flag, by damn, now and forever

Sunday is Flag day, a day set aside by proclamation for tribute to be paid to the national standard.

Isn't it pathetic that, while perhaps 95 per cent of us would, with the chips on the line, give our lives for the flag, barely 10 per cent of us show the flag the proper, the prescribed, respect due it?

The athletic department of the high school was prevailed upon to insert in the official program for the recently completed school year a brief, to-the-point description of how a citizen and a landed immigrant are expected to conduct themselves in the presence of the flag.

From our observation during five home football games, and 14 basketball games (we did not get there in time for all the girls' contests), not much change was evident. Only a relative few conducted themselves by the rules.

Right up front, it must be made clear that the law does not compel one to salute nor to pay honor to the flag. The law proscribes untoward conduct while others are showing their respect for the flag.

The effect of the joint resolution of the Congress of June 7, 1941, is that if a citizen or landed immigrant does not morally or by religious belief object to showing obeisance to the flag, there is only one correct, one proper, one acceptable posture.

It is limited to the approach and/or presenting of the colors, the flag of the United States bordered by gold braid and usually mounted on a staff surmounted by two golden tassels and a golden eagle or arrowhead.

All citizens and landed immigrants must come to attention. This means head up, absolute silence, heels together, torso straight, hands at the side. The right palm is placed over the heart. Men are required to uncover, which means to remove headgear. Women are excused. This posture must be maintained until after the colors have been retired, which means taken beyond 10 paces from a line between the colors and the citizen-landed immigrant.

The sergeant-at-arms of the Congress, declared in the joint resolution to be the official interpreter of the rules, has decreed that persons in uniform shall render the right hand salute. He specifically excludes those attired in athletic or musical or cheerleader outfits. Each who wears such a costume is bound by the general rule. Cheerleaders and majorettes who mock the military posture of "present arms" are specifically out of order.

One may well ask himself what portion of the populace observes the rule. Who are they that don't? And why do they not do what is right?

If a child is not taught this basic lesson at home, he must be taught it in school.

It is a fact that the preponderance of gatherings at which the colors are uncased (removed from the carrier and unfurled) is connected with school programs.

It is also a fact that athletes are conspicuous by their non-compliance, or at best half-hearted (read half baked) compliance, with the rules. And it is a fact that, for the most part, their preceptors ignore the rules as well.

It does not speak well for what we are trying to do. That those who have fired in anger to defend the flag take leave to disdain the approved ritual only aggravates an embarrassing situation.

It is more than embarrassing.

It is shameful.

Where and how to start to correct the situation? The patriotic service organizations will gladly furnish a teacher-demonstrator, given reasonable notice. This newspaper will happily furnish, also at no charge, an illustrated, three color pamphlet that discusses the rules.

One is not compelled to do it. But if he agrees to do it, by damn, he ought to be compelled to do it right, by the book. No other conduct is acceptable.

Sunday would be a good day to start.

# THE PLYMOUTH Advertiser

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## New pay scales set by schools; all pupil smoking banned

New pay scales for academic administrators, classified administrators, secretaries, employees of the treasurer's office, custodians and cleaners, transportation aides, library, lunch room and teacher aides and cafeteria workers and mechanics and their helpers were approved without dissent by Plymouth Board of Education Monday night.

Each of the categories has fringe benefits that include life insurance, hospital-medical-major medical group insurance and dental and ocular coverage.

Academic administrators with less than three years of experience will not appear on the payroll. Beginning salary after three years is \$20,813. It stretches to \$30,190 after 20 years.

Administrative assistants will be paid at the rate of 145 per cent of the salary for which their experience qualifies them. None such is on the payroll now.

High school principal's pay is 140 per cent of his experience level. Middle school and elementary principals will receive 135 per cent of their experience levels.

Beginners in the classified administrative category will be paid \$15,670. After 25 years they are entitled to \$22,682.

### Phillips loses \$1.28 million suit vs. Ohio Tube

A Plymouth route 1 man has lost a suit claiming \$1,279,296 in damages.

Edward Phillips, Plymouth East road, sued his employer, Ohio Steel Tube Co., Shelby for \$279,296 in compensatory and \$1 million in punitive damages, alleging intentional injury by the employer.

On Aug. 16, 1985, Phillips received a crushed hand and lost a finger by amputation when a crane supposedly malfunctioned.

Richland County Common Pleas Judge James Henson dismissed the suit, ruling there was no need to determine if Phillips' injuries were intentional, since there was no evidence that any employees had complained about the crane's performance.

Secretarial beginners will be paid \$11,201; after 20 years, they may be paid \$16,274.

Treasurer's office employees start at \$11,399, rising to \$17,009 after 25 years.

Starting pay for custodians and cleaners is \$13,772. This may rise after 20 years to \$17,696. Substitutes will receive \$5.15 an hour, cleaners \$6.50 an hour.

Bus drivers who serve full-time will be paid \$6,854 to start; after 20 years, they may draw \$9,288.

Library, lunch room and teacher aides will be paid at hourly rates, starting at \$5.16 and rising after 10 years to \$6.11.

Cafeteria workers will start at \$6,559 and rise after 20 years to \$9,286.

Maintenance employees will start at \$7.20 an hour and rise after seven years to \$8.98 an hour.

Rules governing smoking and use of drugs and stimulants were overhauled.

Henceforth, no pupil may smoke anywhere, at any time, in the

school building or school area, under penalty of stiff penalty. Adults who attend basketball games and wrestling matches indoors will be afforded a smoking area.

The new drug code calls for a 10-day suspension and a report to a law enforcement agency on first offense, a 10-day suspension, report to a law enforcement agency on second offense.

### After spat in cafe—

## 17 officers quell family dispute

A former auxiliary policeman was arrested after a violent fracas in Bob's Cafe Sunday at 2:29 a.m.

Philip D. Beverly, 24, 67 Plymouth street, and his cousin, Gary Beverly, 27, Briarwood Estates, Willard, were charged with disorderly conduct.

Philip Beverly was summoned also for resisting arrest. Other charges are pending against Gary Beverly. A third man in the fracas, Larry D. Sherman, 22, Shelby route 2, was charged with resisting arrest, assault and disorderly conduct.

Police were called by Joseph Deskins, proprietor of the liquor establishment.

Their reports show that Gary Beverly was atop Philip Beverly, advising him to calm down. They were told by a bystander that Philip Beverly was earlier fighting with Sherman.

They said Sherman began to shout obscenities at them and when he was told to calm down, he became violent, struck Patrolman Dane Howard, whereupon he was placed under arrest.

After Sherman kicked Howard, he was handcuffed.

This apparently incensed Philip Beverly, who was notified to be quiet. While this was going on, Gary Beverly set upon Officer Ronald Catron, knocking him to the ground in front of 8 East Main street and kicking him in the belly.

He was put into the police vehicle, manifesting extreme violence.

By the time police were in control of the situation, they had the two Beverlys under arrest, about 15 bystanders who showed some animus toward the police officers, stood by, and with the assistance of Willard police took the two Beverlys to Shelby, where Gary Beverly was held for eight hours before being released on his own recognizance.

On Monday Sherman was still in Huron county jail on charges of criminal damaging.

Mayor Keith A. Hebble will hear their pleas in his court.

## Hoover to leave pulpit

The Rev. Thomas R. Hoover will quit his ministry here on June 30 and report to a United Methodist church in Lakewood.

His successor is the Rev. William Graham, now at Paradise Hill, who will also serve the Shiloh charge.

The new minister is married — his wife is the Methodist minister at Tiro — and the father of two young children, the elder a prospective kindergartner, the younger an infant of 18 months.

The Grahams will occupy the parsonage at 41 Sandukey street. Daily vacation Bible school in Shiloh United Methodist church is under way this week. It closes tomorrow.

Luncheson will be served at the Shiloh church today at noon.

A joint service of the Plymouth and Shiloh churches will be conducted Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Mary Faye park. A potluck luncheon will be served afterward.

## Will trash incinerator to serve two counties be built in village?

Will a bi-county refuse incinerator rise in or near Plymouth?

Commissioners of Huron and Richland counties conducted a conference call by telephone Thursday morning to consider what to do about diminishing capacity of their respective landfills and how to cope with a rising quantity of garbage, trash and refuse.

Richland county produces 400 tons of trash a day, Huron county that much.

To operate an incinerator successfully requires an input of at least 300 tons a day, glass and other non-combustible materials having been removed.

Is there a possibility that energy developed by burning refuse could be converted to steam to be used by an industry?

Commissioner Edward Olson at Mansfield said Plymouth Locomotive International, Inc. would be "an ideal customer" but acknowledged he has not approached the new management of that almost century-old firm that within the past month has been bought by its employees.

Commissioners of both counties acknowledged what a map curtailance would show to a schoolboy: Plymouth is equidistant from the two county seats, Norwalk and Mansfield, where most of the refuse is collected — the distance is 19 miles.

No suggestion as to precise location of an incinerator, nor what impact it might have upon the local environment, has so far been made.

## Award winners

Awards were presented here Friday by Granville S.

Fleisher, 3rd, high school principal, to outstanding candidates for the diplomas of Plymouth High school. There were six of them, who shared seven awards.



JANELLE LUCINDA MILLER  
valedictorian



CHRISTIAN THOMPSON  
salutatorian



LANA MARIE LASER  
Auxiliary, Ehret-Parson Post 447,  
American Legion, scholarship



STEPHEN D. HALL  
Ehret-Parson Post 447,  
American Legion, scholarship



LARRY ALAN TROUT  
Richard L. Horton Lions  
club scholarship



TINA ROW  
Richland Lodge 201, P&AM  
scholarship  
Richard L. Horton Lions  
club scholarship

### Miss Kessler sets Oct. 24 to wed sailor

A pupil in Plymouth High school will be married Oct. 24, her parents, the Paul Kesslers, Plymouth, announce.

Engagement of Lori E. Kessler to Bryce O. Reed, son of the Lummy Reed, Willard, and of Mrs. Phoebe Buring, Adario, is announced.

Miss Kessler, who attends Pioneer Joint Vocational school, is a graduate of Barbison Modeling school. She is employed by Tim's Willard Hair Care, Willard.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Willard High school who also attended Pioneer Joint Vocational school, is a sailor in the Navy at Norfolk, Va.

## Should political peccadilloes be spread in print?

By AUNT LIZ

There's a lot of soul searching going on by reporters and editors of what to print and what to pretend isn't there.

There are two sides to it all. You may not agree with me.

It seems that the very famous, those who can change our lives at a drop of a pin, are getting it.

Frankly, I think it should be. If a guy is going to sneak around cheating on his wife or the other way around, at the same time say, "I am a good guy, vote for me and do what I say", his little sins should be exposed, so we all know what we are up against and can decide which way to go.

If a man will renge on his promise before God and man to love and honor, will he also cheat on his oath to protect and defend?

It is truly sad that people speaking in the name of a church and The Man whom we all depend upon every minute of our lives can make a promise out of those who cannot afford it, then flaunt it all with air conditioned dog houses and bargain hunting in Rodeo drive.

Then, on the other hand, if they are exposed to the world, what about all the others who are simply not important who are doing some of the same things?

We have all seen it happen around us.

Perhaps this is a fairy tale, but it really did happen, and to be nice I will say that it happened in a small village which could be anyone.

It all happened many years ago and would have made good reading in any paper.

Once upon a time there were two employees who worked together, one was divorced, the other was not, who decided they really liked each other. Everyone knew they were meeting on back roads, but it was joked about.

Then one night another village employee decided to come back to the village hall to catch up with some work. It was about 11 p.m.

Sounds were heard coming from the ladies' room, and the employee could guess who was making them, so very cagily worked until about 3:30 a.m., keeping them trapped in the rest room.

Another time two village employees were caught red handed on a cot in a jail cell. And so it goes, and then the village building was fast gaining the reputation as the "Red Light" district.

It was funny to everyone, they only hurt themselves, not thousands as some have done in the last month.

Maybe it's just the weather that is causing the headlines, and the weather because it has been so warm is great for the strawberry crop.

This is one of the better years that I can remember.

If you have your own patch, great, so try this for strawberry cream muffins.

Simply buy a package of prepared mix, throw in about a halfcup (even more) of chopped berries, a teaspoon of grated orange peel, and bake according to the package directions.

Strawberry bread takes a little more effort and is worth it.

Cream a half cup of margarine with a cup of sugar and a half teaspoon of almond flavoring.

When fluffy, beat in two egg yolks at room temperature.

Next comes two cups of flour mixed with a teaspoon each of baking powder and baking soda (salt, too, if you want). Stir into the creamed mixtures alternately with cup of crushed berries.

Next beat the egg whites until stiff and fold them in. Bake in a regular size loaf pan at 350 degrees for not quite an hour.

## Echelberry set 40th anniversary

Married in the Presbyterian church at South Charleston by the Rev. E.H.M. Moery on June 10, 1947, the Kenneth Echelberry will celebrate their 40th anniversary with a reception in First United Presbyterian church Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

She is the former Betty Chronister, daughter of the late Harry Chronisters. He is the son of Robert F. Echelberry and the late Mrs. Echelberry, now employed as a sexton of Plymouth cemeteries and by Pinkerton Security service at Shelby.

Mrs. Echelberry works in Plymouth Public Library.

They are the parents of two daughters, Linda, now Mrs. Thomas Rish, Shelby, and Mary Jane, now Mrs. Robert Whitman, Columbus, and a son, Kevin, Willard. There are four grandchildren.

For many years he was owner and operator of Plymouth Dairy & Beer Dock.

The Echelberrys reside at 363 Plymouth street. They hope that gifts will not be sent.



### Paper drive set here Saturday

A paper drive to benefit the Upstairs store will be conducted by Church Women United Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Bundles tied and left at the curb will be picked up. A truck will stand in the parking lot of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church to receive such bundles.

### Lucas girl wins Bachrach award

Debra Spencer, Lucas High school, is the 1987 winner of the Debra I. Bachrach scholarship award in Pioneer Joint Vocational school.

Plymouth High school pupils who won awards for their performance in the joint vocational school this year are Lana Laser, accounting/computing; Lisa Collins, cosmetology; Jeffrey Nickles, data processing; Steven Wilson, electronics, and Fallen Neeley, graphic arts, citizenship.

Also, Wilson, electronics, performance, Miss Laser and Mary Ann Cabreram home school courses.

### Beware! Her mind is steel trap!

It was a pleasant surprise for the Rev. Joanne B. Maerkisch when she was informed that she rated right up to those who took the I.Q. test for Mega.

The test was printed in Omni magazine and was written by Ronald Hoeflin, one of the founders of Mega, an international organization whose membership is based on intelligence.

Miss Maerkisch, a resident of North Fairfield, where she was born, is pastor of the Sandhill United Methodist church and is the receptionist for Dr. T.T. Liem.



A son was born June 1 in Willard Area hospital to the Lawrence Robinsons, 4331 Route 61, Plymouth.

A son was born Thursday in Mansfield General hospital, to the Keith Cellars, 505 Willard drive. Mother is the former Polly Cornell Deakin.

A daughter was born June 3 in Shelby Memorial hospital to the Norris Bakera, Shelby route 3. A son, Mr. Evan Todd, weighing 9 lbs., one-half-ounce, was born Saturday in Willard Area hospital to the Todd H. Facklers, 65 Plymouth street. The Richard Facklers are the paternal grandparents. Mrs. Henry Fackler is the paternal great-grandmother. Mother is the former Holly Harman, who returned to her home Monday night with the newborn.

### Lutherans

Rhonda Barber, Angie Oney and Lisa Rath were confirmed into membership of First Evangelical Lutheran church of Sunday.

The Rev. William Niemenen, pastor of Mt. Hope Lutheran church, will fill the pulpit while the Rev. A. Preston Van Deusen is vacationing.

Alice Willett class will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. LaVerne Moore.

Beginning June 21 the service will be at 9:30 a.m. for the remainder of the summer months.

Daily vacation Bible school will begin Monday at 9 a.m. and continue until 11:30 a.m. for children from three years.

Smallest children will attend classes in First United Presbyterian church, site of the daily opening program.

Children from third through eighth will be taught in First Evangelical Lutheran church.

Mrs. C. R. Reeder, Tel. 896-3901, will furnish details.

Offering will be divided between the Upstairs Store and the heifer project - "Pass a Crittids' On".

The week's program will close June 19 with special emphasis on the theme, "Halleluiah, Jesus is King".

### Paddocks set 41st anniversary

The A.L. Paddocks Jr., 78 Plymouth street, married June 15, 1946, at Ft. Snelling, Minn., will observe Monday their 41st anniversary. Their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. A.L. Paddock 3rd, West Des Moines, Ia., married near Bloomington, Ill. June 13, 1970, will observe their 17th anniversary Saturday. They have a daughter, Elizabeth Layne, 10. The elder Paddocks also have a daughter, Suzanne E., now Mrs. Tracy L. Hetrick, Brea, Cal., who is the mother of two daughters, Shannon Renee, 10, and Cameron Suzanne, six.

### Singing set at New Haven

Lyons family, gospel singers, Clinton, will perform in Guinea Corner Church of God Saturday at 7 p.m.

Evangelist Arnold Reyes, Dayton, will begin a revival Sunday. Public is invited at Routes 103 and 61 north of New Haven.

### Failed pupils offered chance to make it up

Funding for a summer school program for seventh and eighth grade "at risk" children in Richland county, will come from a grant from the Ohio Department of Youth Services, Judge Paul S. Christ says.

Seventh and eighth grade pupils who have been identified by the schools in Richland county as having failed and are subject to retention may be referred to this summer school program. Only the principal of each school may refer pupils to participate, with successful completion resulting in promotion to the next grade level.

Priority will be given to youth who are "known" to the court, but the program is for any Richland county seventh or eighth grade pupil failing retention. There will be no charge and there are no financial eligibility criteria.

Registration forms for the program are available from local school principals and must be submitted by June 17 to the Human Resource Bureau.

## In high school— 19 pupils score 100% attendance

Nineteen high school pupils were singled out for perfect attendance during the awards assembly June 4.

These are Jeffrey Burton, Kham-say Champasook and Eddie Fletcher, 12th graders; Lance Coombs, Scott Gano, Gregory Niedermeier, Stephen Roethlisberger and Robert Smith, 11th graders; Terry Branham, Randy Hayes, Susan Helms, Wade Peavey, Kris Snyder and Jeffrey Studer, 10th graders; Roy Fletcher, Roger Keeey, Lisa Rath, Danell Smart and Julie Wells, ninth graders.

Tommy Dials was named best actor. Kathy Welker best actress, Brian Hamman best supporting actor, Jennifer Young best supporting actress.

Tina Row won the DAR Good Citizenship award.

Beth Fenner captured the Lewis award.

Shelley Ousley, editor of the Havamal, was accorded special recognition.

David Williams, Aaron Fenner, Chris Hixon, Donell Branham and Vicki Stephens received awards as library assistants.

Stephen Hall, W. Jason Robinson, Randy Myers and Kay Niedermeier are 12th graders earning three sports.

Janelle Miller and Hall won the Dore You awards.

The Misses Row, Welker and Branham and Jennifer Cole, Kathy Chase, Christian Thompson and Tami Boock, public address system assistants, and the Misses Niedermeier, Roethlisberger, Fenner, Cole, Oney, Rath, Chase, Boock and Row and Allison Tackett, office assistants, were rewarded.

Cafeteria and service awards went to Roianne Brown, Mary Searl, Roger Deakin, Darren Elliott, Oma Shepherd, cafeteria, and Wendell and Jeffrey Burton and Roy Fletcher, custodial.

Grade cards may be collected at the high school Monday on this schedule: Twelfth and 11th graders 8 to 10 a.m.; Tenth and ninth graders, 1 to 3 p.m.

Richard James BeVier took Miss Robin Lynn Earnest, whose father is superintendent of Lexington schools, as his bride May 16 in Grace Episcopal church, Mansfield, where the rector, the Rev. Fred Sipes, read the double ring ceremony.

She is the daughter of the Robert Earnests, Manassah. He is the son of Mrs. Raymond BeVier, and Audrey Daron, and the late Mr. BeVier, Ferner road.

The ceremony was performed in a setting of daisies and carnations on the altar, with candle-lighted bows from holders trimmed with crocheted hats tied with wine bows.

Ronald Bates, organist, accompanied Larry Alt, Tenor, who sang "O Lord, Most Holy" and "The Wedding Song", and during the ceremony, "When Love is Found".

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a white gown with Venetian and Chantilly lace, styled with Sabrina neckline and, by Trust Corp., Mansfield, where she is residing.

Each was attired in white taffets with off shoulder neckline, short puffed sleeves, and eyelid bodice fashioned with natural waist.

Each carried a colonial bouquet of daisies, roses and carnations.

Eric Echelberger, Plymouth route 1, was best man.

The bridegroom's cousins, An-

draw and Robert Daron; the bride's brother, Stephen, Bryan Bazley, Randall Holt and Joseph Miller ushered.

A reception took place in Greek Orthodox Fellowship hall, where a three tiered cake was served by Sally Daron and Kimberly Daron.

Lorraine Moore registered guests. An alumna of Lexington High

school, the bride holds a degree in accounting from Ohio State university, whence the bridegroom was graduated in accounting. He is an alumna of Plymouth High school employed by professional Mansfield. The bride is employed by Trust Corp., Mansfield, where they are residing.

Pupils, note: Cards ready

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Buford Sexton, Plymouth, was a patient in Willard Area hospital June 2-5.

Barbara Sexton, Plymouth, was discharged at Willard June 3.

Donald Perdue, Willard, formerly of Plymouth, where he was a grocer, was admitted at Willard June 5 and released June 7.

Phibee Neeley, Plymouth, was admitted at Willard June 5 and Eugene Ficklesimer, Plymouth, on June 6.

## Portrait of the Great American Investor

You can tell by looking at him that he believes in working hard. And he expects his investments to do the same. Which is why he has his money in U.S. Savings Bonds.

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

**25 years ago, 1962**  
Construction of new American Legion building in Trux street on land donated by Teen-Ten Rednevo got underway.  
David Scrafidin retired as a clerk from Miller's Hardware.

Mrs. Madison J. Fitch was elected treasurer of the auxiliary of the Missionaries of the Sacred Heart in Shelby.  
Corp. Ronald Humphrey completed a two week police administration course at the U.S. Army school in Oberammergau, Germany. He is a member of the 61st military police company in Vitry le Francois, France.

Shirley Hawk joined Delta Omicron and Tau Beta Sigma, honorary music societies, at Kent State university.  
Former ambassador to Saudi Arabia and Ethiopia, J. Rives Childs, and Mrs. Childs, Nice, France, visited the Arthur L. Packock, Jr.

Cheryl Faust was accepted into Flower hospital school of nursing, Toledo, where her sister, Vaughn d'Lee, was already enrolled and of which her mother is an alumna.  
Elaine Ballitch received her bachelor's degree from Ohio State university and Terry Russell his from Kent State university, Athens.

Garrett-Riest Post 503, American Legion, Shiloh, placed second in the color guard competition during the Fifth District convention in Monteville.  
The G. Deiding Seymours attended his 25th class reunion at Rootstown High school.

**20 years ago, 1967**  
Fund raising for a village swimming pool was begun by Plymouth Junior Chamber of Commerce. The pool will be constructed on land adjoining Mary Fete park which was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Luther R. Fetters.  
Girard Cashman was on his way to Germany on a work-tour program to work in a steel mill near Nuremberg.

Diana Bachrach started the masters' program in Purdue university, West Lafayette, Ind.  
Sirloin steak was 99c a pound and Velvetas 2 lb. for 79c.  
Dean Beck and Conny Couch were married in Shelby.

The Frank Dawsons celebrated their 50th anniversary at an open house in the Shiloh Methodist church.  
Airman Craig Harnly was promoted to airman second class at Jacksonville, Ark.

The Daniel M. Henrys and David Coos had returned from vacationing in Fontana Village, N.C.  
Niece of the Wayne Geberts and daughter of the Charles J. Kristers, Wilmington, Del., Mary Katherine Kristler, graduated from Oberlin college.

Mrs. Donald J. Akers and her son, Eric J., were injured and their car demolished when it was hit by a truck in Mansfield.

**15 years ago, 1972**  
Robert A. McKown, Jr. was named valedictorian of his class in Howe Military academy, Howe, Ind. He was to begin studies in Wake Forest university, Winston Salem, N.C., in the fall.  
Bonnie Williston was among students of Ohio State university, Columbus, to attend the student leadership dinner. She will begin her senior year in the university's school of nursing.

Lawrence Caplinger, a Shelby barber, noted for breeding goats, died in Willard.  
Cynthia Snodgrass fell off her motorcycle and fractured a leg.

Vacation Bible school had 137 enrolled. Mrs. James D. Cunningham, Mrs. Fred Ford and Mrs. Benjamin Kensing were the directors.  
Deborah Moorman received the \$50 cash prize in the Americanism contest sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. B. Mark Ream was named to the dean's list of Eastern Kentucky university, Richmond, Ky.  
Beverly Kennedy graduated from Flower hospital school of nursing and Bonnie Brooks from Kent State university, Kent.

Former Fire Chief Dalton McDougal and Mrs. McDougal celebrated their 50th anniversary.  
Patricia Mack left for Zurich, Switzerland, for a summer work program.  
Denise Hollenbaugh graduated from Plymouth High school and her sister, Linda, from Ohio university, Athens, both in the same week.

Kirby Nesbitt was elected president of Shiloh High school alumni.  
**10 years ago, 1977**  
Thomas L. Root was the first in the history of Ohio State university, Columbus, to receive two degrees at the same time. He earned his law degree and a master's in journalism.  
For the second time around, the school bond issue failed. It was for the construction of a new junior high building at Shiloh.

Steven Shuty received the top scholarship award during the commencement of Plymouth High school.  
Sue Ellen Gebert graduated by Mt. Vernon academy.  
Jay Haver received the scholarship award for tennis and Tim Lewis named the most valuable track and field athlete during the spring sports banquet.

Mrs. J. Max Fidler was elected president of the auxiliary, of Ehret-Parsel Post 447, American Legion.  
Village councilmen questioned the payment of workman's compensation to a patrolman who claimed he was injured in a brawl in Webers Cafe.  
Lettuce, 3 heads for \$1, half gallon of ice cream, 79c.

**Five years ago, 1982**  
Alvin M. Kelley, North Fairfield, was named the first honorary citizen of the village for his help in



setting up a local income tax. During the week, the Plymouth.

June 11  
Robert Baker  
Mrs. Dennis Bartlett

June 12  
Deborah Kay Parks  
Brenda Springer  
Patricia Williston  
Mrs. Maryin Courtwright  
Stephen Kegley

June 13  
Mrs. Daniel C. Shepherd  
Christopher Tucker  
Steven Arnold  
Mrs. G. L. Grabach  
Lawrence Myers  
Lois Moser

June 14  
Ray Amund  
Mrs. Thomas DeWitt  
Robert N. MacMichael  
Ronald Vogel  
Charles Melick  
Vicki Ally  
Laird Marvicin  
Rodney Beverly

June 15  
Annette Michele Takos  
Paula Hopkins  
Dianna Hale  
Russell E. Ross, Jr.  
Jeremy Reiderman

June 16  
Lisa Robinson  
Clifton Light  
Mrs. Kent Bushey  
Clara P. Bigley  
Charlotte Barnett  
Anthony Nead

June 17  
Mrs. Edward Heckman  
Dennis Hobler  
Michael Hale  
Richard H. Crouse

Wedding Anniversaries  
June 11  
The Robert Kennedys  
The Charles Reiders

June 12  
The Charles Karneses  
The David Bolens

June 13  
The A. L. Paddockes, 3rd  
The James Gulletts

June 14  
The James L. Grahams  
The G. Deming Seymours

June 15  
The Kenneth Hamberis  
The A. L. Paddockes, Jr.

June 16  
The Ami Jacobses  
The Robert P. Riedlingers

June 17  
The Earl Hustons  
The Michael Dorions

Plymouth, O. Advertiser, June 11, 1987 Page 3  
complaint nor were any law violations found to issue summonses.  
Councillman John e Hedeon suggested that "idle" village funds be invested to earn interest. Mrs. Sidney Ream, village clerk, did not agree.  
JoAnne Huston's engagement to John Mosley was announced.  
Sarah Pennell married Craig Jose in Shelby.  
The Ivan Hawks celebrated their 40th anniversary at a garden party.  
The oldest graduates at the Shiloh alumni banquet were Mrs. Ruth Forsythe, Class of 1912, and Mrs. Ronald R. Howard, Class of 1915.  
E. Adrian Cole was chosen president of the alumna banquet for the next year.  
Melanie Wolf was chosen to play in the All-Ohio state fair band.  
Dianne Russell was among Wittenberg university graduates to receive the school's highest award.  
Steve Mowry was given the "Spirit of Victory" award by the Army reserve.  
Mrs. William C. Enderby's Honda was hit by a car making a turn into Curley's by a juvenile driver. She was not injured.  
Anthony Fenner was chosen

## Library plans quilt show

Plymouth Public Library is planning a quilt show beginning July 1 through July 15.  
Persons wishing to display their quilts are invited to bring them to the library June 29 and 30.

## Frog theme at library for youth

Summer reading program of Plymouth Public Library began this week.  
To enroll in the program, each youngster must first read one book.  
Theme this year is based on frogs, "Hop into Summer Reading."  
The program will end Aug. 7, but the annual party for the youngsters enrolled will be Aug. 5.

## Jacobses wed 25 years ago, to celebrate

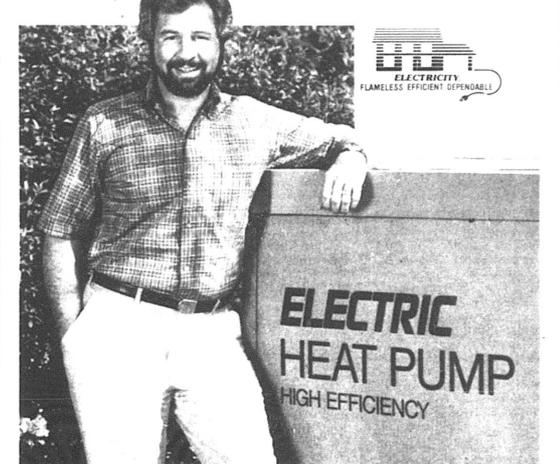
Married in First Evangelical Lutheran church here on June 16, 1964, by the Rev. John H. Worth, the Ami Jacobses, 828 Conwell avenue, Willard, will celebrate their silver anniversary with a reception in the railroad museum there Saturday from 7 to 10 p.m.  
She is the former Katherine Kreuger Ryan, the widow of James Ryan.

She has a daughter, Dorothy, now Mrs. Paul Walton, Willard, and a son, the Rev. Gregory Ryan, Ft. Mill, S.C. There are two grandchildren.  
A widower, he is the father of two daughters, Donna, now Mrs. Janet Garrett, Shelby, and Mrs. Richard Willet, Chesterville, and a son, James, Willard. There are five grandchildren.

He formerly lived in Shiloh, where he was for long a trustee of public affairs. She formerly lived in Plymouth, first at 57 Plymouth street, then at 223 Sandusky street.

# "I air condition my home with a heat pump."

The modern, high-tech way to cool your home is with the flameless electric heat pump.  
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The flameless electric heat pump. It heats. It cools. And it saves. Get the full story by contacting your power company or your heating and cooling dealer today.



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Part of American Electric Power

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Offer ends June 14  
Save \$50

Model 2002  
Guaranteed To Start  
OHV 4-cycle engine  
21" rear bagger  
self-propelled  
Bride Brake Clutch

- \$50 for your old mower when you trade for a new Toro.
- Offer ends June 14.
- Toro GTS engines are guaranteed to start on the first or second pull for two years or Toro will fix them free.
- Large selection of side discharge and rear bagger Toro mowers.
- For starting guarantee details, ask us.
- Two-year limited warranty.

## PARKING LOT TIRE SALE

A sale so big we had to move into the parking lot to hold it. These are the tires you want. The prices you've been looking for. But Hurry In. Sale Ends June 20

Save On The Original All Season Radial

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P160R0R13	\$39.75	P20075R15	\$62.75
P160R0R13	\$41.75	P21575R15	\$64.75
P16575R14	\$46.75	P22575R15	\$67.50
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P20075R14	\$51.75		

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Plymouth True Value Hardware  
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Just Say Charge It!

# Here're excerpts from PPD log

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

May 31, 7:58 p.m.: Domestic dispute at 20 Mills avenue dealt with.

May 31, 9:13 p.m.: Domestic dispute at 20 Mills avenue dealt with.

May 31, 9:13 p.m.: Open door found at 27 Sandusky street.

May 31, 11:10 p.m.: Arrest made on warrant at 25 Sandusky street.

June 1, 2:15 a.m.: Disturbance in Public Square dealt with.

June 1, 10:30 a.m.: Assistance given at 189 Plymouth street.

June 1, 1:58 p.m.: Domestic dispute at 224 Nichols avenue dealt with.

June 1, 4:40 p.m.: Disturbance in Apts. 2 and 3, Plymouth Villa, dealt with.

June 1, 6:37 p.m.: Animal complaint at 68 Mulberry street dealt with.

June 1, 7:55 p.m.: Suspicious circumstances at 27 Sandusky street dealt with.

June 1, 8:33 p.m.: Vehicle complaint at football field, child riding mini-bike, dealt with.

June 1, 11:19 p.m.: Suspicious circumstances at 186 Sandusky street dealt with.

June 2, 3:50 a.m.: Vehicle complaint at Plymouth Villa dealt with.

June 2, 1 p.m.: Civil grievance at 224 Nichols street dealt with.

June 2, 8:13 p.m.: Suspicious circumstances at 6½ East Main street taken under investigation.

June 2, 9:30 p.m.: Vehicle complaint in Public Square dealt with.

June 3, 12:44 a.m.: Open door found at 262 Sandusky street.

June 3, 9:30 p.m.: False alarm at 223 Nichols street taken under investigation.

June 3, 1:30 p.m.: Suspicious vehicle at car wash dealt with.

June 3, 6:30 p.m.: Donna L. Loveland arrested on warrant for failure to appear.

June 3, 8:42 p.m.: Animal complaint at 211 Sandusky street corrected.

June 4, 1:48 a.m.: Assistance given to investigation at Shiloh.

June 4, 2:07 a.m.: Assistance given at car wash.

June 4, 7:54 a.m.: Samuel Nisko summoned for speeding at Sandusky and Dix streets. John W. Lewis and Ricky A. Salmon summoned for possession of open containers of alcoholic beverages.

June 4, 10:45 a.m.: Vehicle complaint at high school dealt with.

June 4, 11:10 a.m.: Suspicious circumstances at rear of 27 Plymouth street dealt with.

June 4, 4:03 p.m.: Fight in Railroad street dealt with.

June 4, 4:12 p.m.: Animal complaint reported at station.

June 5, 1:29 a.m.: Suspicious person reported at 27 Sandusky street.

June 5, 3:45 a.m.: Open door found at Lutheran church.

June 5, 4:20 a.m.: Suspicious persons reported at high school.

June 5, 6:48 a.m.: Assistance given at Apt. 2, Plymouth Villa.

June 5, 1:45 p.m.: Angie Davis arrested at Route 51 and 98 for failure to appear in court.

June 5, 6:51 p.m.: Theft at elementary school taken under investigation.

June 6, 2:07 a.m.: Assistance given police at Shiloh.

June 6, 11:30 a.m.: Out-of-town police assisted at Kaple Lumber Co.

June 6, 10:46 p.m.: James E. Gayheart summoned for operating a vehicle while under suspension.

June 6, 11:56 p.m.: Juvenile complaint at 33 West High street dealt with.

## Mrs. Jewell, 36, dies at Sandusky, buried at Shiloh

Mrs. E. Pearl Hafner Jewell, 36, Sandusky, formerly of Plymouth, died in Richland hospital in Sandusky May 27 of a lengthy illness.

Born in Willard, she left here in 1970 for North Fairfield. She moved to Sandusky about 10 years ago.

She is survived by three children, Kelly Renee, Anthony and Willie Jr., her mother, Mrs. Warren Hafner, Waukon; two brothers, Warren Hafner, Jr. of Willard, and Martin Hafner, Plymouth, and five sisters, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Toledo; Miss Helen Risner and Helen Williams, Greenwich; Mrs. Eva Palmer, New Haven postmaster, and Mrs. Ruth Vanderpool, Fayetteville, N.C.

Her father died in 1973.

The Rev. M. Wassundt, Life Tabernacle, Sandusky, conducted services at Greenwich.

Interment was in Mt. Hope cemetery, Cass township.

## Bank to give property for mini park to village

Donation of a plot of land west of the General Telephone Co. building in West Broadway by First National Bank of Shelby is to be forthcoming, Mayor Keith A. Hebble informed village council during last week's committee meeting.

The land will be appraised and the value then will be used as basis for matching funds for a grant of federal money through the Ohio Department of Natural Resources.

The deadline to apply for the funding is July 1. Hebble said it would be probably September before the village will know if it is approved.

The property will be developed as a mini park, which is part of the Project 1990 of the village planning commission.

The mayor and the safety committee met with Fire Chief Terry Hopkins May 26. Hopkins is told them the revamped tanker cost \$12,855, which was under the \$15,000 originally earmarked for it. He also said the Firemen's association had purchased a small vehicle with its own funds that came from the annual Firemen's Festival.

The next project the department wants to undertake is a new chassis for the 1982 Rio rescue truck which the village received when it was part of the state civil defense.

Hopkins said he hopes to add a low band to the department's radio system so that calls can be received from both Huron and Richland counties. As it is now, with only a high band, only Huron calls are possible.

Five bids were opened June 1 for street resurfacing. Erie Blacktop, Inc., Sandusky, was the low bid with \$27.47 a ton of clacktopping. Mansfield Asphalt the high bidder at \$34.15.

When asked why there was such a difference, James C. Root, village administrator, said he thought that because Erie had come to look at the streets to be done before submitting its bid and realized grading would be necessary, which meant it would not have to bring in heavy equipment, it was able to be so low.

The approximate cost will be about \$22,900.

Police Chief Stephen J. Caudill reported all but three members of his department have qualified on the pistol range. These three were unable to be present.

He requested the council approve removing a specification of what pistols the officers may use and change it to what they can qualify with.

He also asked that the old machine gun the department confiscated many years ago be traded to some gun dealer for something usable. He said, "It's the worst machine gun made for World War I and is a real collector's item because of its reputation."

During May Patrolman Terry Hopkins gave a talk to the Girl Scouts at the United Methodist church on bicycle safety. Later in the month Captain William Burkett gave a K-9 demonstration at the father-son banquet of First Evangelical Lutheran church.

His monthly report for May shows 58 investigations were begun and 51 were completed. Officers were called for one assault case, eight thefts, seven vandalism, 30 peace disturbances, one injury collision and five non-injury collisions.

The cruisers were driven a total of 5,864 miles.

Recovery of stolen property was accessed at \$138.

The mayor's court collected \$7,167 of gross fines of \$7,712.

## 'Escape' under study— Fugitive captured; Fulton lived here

The fugitive whose roots trace to Plymouth, where he lived as a boy, is under lock and key at Millersburg, at long last.

Thomas W. Fulton, Jr., was arrested Saturday morning, together with his wife, in an apartment in Bucyrus, where they were living under false names.

Fulton disappeared early last month in a bizarre development that drew suspicion on a Willard police officer, Sgt. Thomas Ludban. A special prosecutor, Thomas D. White, Holmes county, has been appointed to look into the circumstances of Fulton's flight from custody, Huron County Prosecutor Michael Fegen having disqualified himself because he is so closely involved with the case.

What took place?

Fulton was lodged in Huron county jail, having been arrested for complicity in a robbery in a Willard home on Mar. 4. Bond was set at \$10,000.

The victim was Audrey Carman, said to have been thrown down the stairs at her home.

On May 11, Ludban signed Fulton out of the jail to take him to a bond hearing in Tiffin, where Fulton and another man were charged with a robbery in Bloomville on Mar. 4.

Fulton appeared at the hearing, where he was released on his own recognizance without having to post cash bond, Ludban took Fulton to the lockup at Upper Sandusky, rather than back to Norwell. The jail at Tiffin is no longer available for use.

Fegen says Ludban then called a parole officer and arranged for Fulton to be released in his custody. Ludban intended to use Fulton as a source of information that might lead to detection of the killer of Brian Studer, the 18-year-old New Washington youth who was found lying dead in April of 1986.

But Fulton escaped here in Ludban's custody, Fegen says. It is this episode that Prosecutor White is assigned to investigate.

Fulton's father, who occupied the Robert F. Echebry residence in Route 61 for some time, was accused of arson in a fire there. He was under arrest for arson in Huron county when he was stricken by heart seizure in Bellevue and did not survive.

Mrs. Cabrera gets divorce

Victoria Cabrera, 20½ Sandusky street, has obtained a decree of divorce in Richland county domestic relations court from Candy R. Cabrera, 47 West High street.

## 10 forfeit bonds— Mayor fines 10 on light docket

Only 20 cases were dealt with by Mayor Keith A. Hebble June 3, and 10 of the accused forfeited bond by posting a waiver.

Five persons pleaded not guilty. Two were convicted and three were continued to yesterday.

These latter were Dwight D. Pidcock, Mansfield, charged with speeding; Willid J. Briggs, Mansfield, accused of speeding, and

Benjamin C. Gregg, Ashland, charged with speeding.

Accused of a stop sign violation of operating a vehicle while under suspension, Walter S. Brauhm, Willard, pleaded not guilty. He was convicted on each, fined \$15 on the first and \$150, with \$100 suspended on condition of no similar violation for a year, on the second.

Theodore J. Blausey, Willard, was fined \$15 for improper passing.

Fourteen speeders were dealt with thus:

Donald V. Smith, Mansfield, \$22; Joe L. Black, Sandusky, \$26; Erie W. Maskey, \$34; Kimberly C. Simpson, Willard, \$24; Linda L. Novitski, Willard, \$34.

Also, Roger Collins, Plymouth, \$24; Albert Ousley, Mansfield, \$26; Shannon E. McCarthy, Mansfield, \$42; Henry J. Felkey, Lexington, \$22; Timothy A. Scott, Willard, \$40; Derrick D. Ditz, Willard, \$34; Carol A. Sherck, Plymouth, \$42.

Donna L. Loveland, Shelby, was fined \$15 for a stop light violation.

## 12 seek licenses to marry

David Riedinger, 22, Route 61, employed by R.R. Donnelley & Sons Co., Willard, and Theresa Pengor, 19, Shelby, a telemarketing employee of Sears, seek in Richland county probate court a license to marry.

Do do Ronald Eugene Conley, 34, 24 West High street, custodian, and Rose Marie Montgomery, 19, 127 West Broadway, unemployed.

George Dee Hazes, 52, Shelby, and Sally Marie Berberick, 45, Shelby, have applied for a license to wed. She is the former wife of Buddy A. Berberick, Plymouth.

Lori Ann Baldrige, Plymouth route 1, and Rick William Taylor, Fayetteville, N.C., seek in Richland county's probate court a license to marry.

So do Joseph Anthony Donnesbach, Opdyke road, and Laura Lee Thompson, Bellville, and Mark Edward Hirsch, Shiloh route 2, and Kathleen Marie Callahan, Shiloh route 2.

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Ashland, Plymouth Co.

# Hall opts for Akron baseball

## Zips chosen among four other Ohio schools for full-funded, four year ride



No one should doubt that Steve Hall is Plymouth's finest athlete, today and yesterday. His achievements will live long in Big Red history. What are the odds that he will knock 'em dead at Akron? The coach there thinks so, his family thinks so, and so does the sports editor!

The postal service in Plymouth is relieved: Steve Hall has chosen his college and the mountain of mail addressed to his home at 42A Brooks Court by over 100 recruiters stretching from Texas to the Atlantic coast will come to a screeching halt.

On Friday the stocky, five-foot-eight-inch right-hander, will drive the most important 60 miles of his young life: he will go to the office of Coach Dave Pross of the University of Akron Zips to sign a letter of intent accepting a full-funded four-year scholarship to play baseball.

Coach Pross expects him to start as an outfielder and to see spot pitching duty in the 1988 season. It was the chance to play every day that drew Hall to Akron initially.

Akron prevailed over Bowling Green, Kent State, Baldwin-Wallace and Ashland. Hall and his father, David, a close adviser and confidant of the athlete, brought it down to these five, chiefly because to choose any of them would enable Hall to play college ball every day, which his family and friends can watch.

The credentials he brings to the

contract with Akron are imposing, to say the least.

Matter of fact, he needed to negotiate with an athletic coach like Pinocchio needs another nose. He was graduated by Plymouth High school June 5 as No. 4 in a class of 88. His accumulated grade-point average was 3.889, without, take note, any "Mickey Mouse" courses.

The conventional wisdom for prospective graduates is to make application to one or more colleges in the middle of the final year. Steve Hall disdained that course. He insisted he could establish a record sufficient to command fiscal support for most of, if not all, of his expenses at the college level.

That he succeeded handsomely confounds guidance counselors.

What performance record did he lay on the line? Consider:

— as a pitcher he won six games without defeat, recording 127 strikeouts in 57 innings, an average of 2.2 an inning, while issuing 19 passes and going up only six earned runs. His ERA is .73.

— in 23 games in 92 at bats he

banged out 27 hits, 10 of which were homers. He clouted a triple and three doubles, scored 31 runs and batted in 33 more. He stole 16 bases in as many attempts. Bating average: .457, with only 10 strikeouts.

— the letter awarded him at the close of the season was No. 10 in his varsity career, four in baseball, three each in football and basketball.

— for the second consecutive year he was chosen MVP of the Firelands conference; no Plymouth player, indeed no other player, has done that before.

— he was a member of three championship teams, a first for a Plymouth athlete; as a ninth grader in 1983 he was on the conference football champion that walked Edison in the mud at Norwalk; as an 11th grader, in 1985-86, he led the Big Red to the Firelands conference basketball championship (it is noted that he was chosen MVP in basketball for two years, also a first), and this year his team shared the conference title in baseball.

— in summer baseball, com-

peting in the fastest peer group in the state, he has been a super achiever; he's now on the roster of the Columbus All-Americans, which on June 6, knocked off Parma, a 1 to 1, with Hall on the mound firing 87-mile-an-hour bombs. The Ohio State coach showed up with his electronic gear, prepared to study Hall's performance and "to make him an offer". Told of the decision to enroll at Akron, the coach's face fell and he went home.

The Zips have heretofore competed in the Ohio Valley conference. By going Division I, Akron has priced itself out of such competition and will play independent baseball in 1988. Coach Pross hopes to negotiate a new conference to include Cleveland State and its conventional opponents.

Akron has been no slouch. It is the winningest team in Division I baseball team in Ohio this year.

Young Steve Hall is not one to spend much. He is stamped from the mold that Bert Standaish employed when he created the fabled Frank Merriwell.

His coach, S. Michael Tracey speaks of him thus:

"Unquestionably, Steve Hall is the best athlete to ever attend Plymouth High school. Not only is Steve a great athlete but he is also an outstanding student and person. It's been a pleasure to have had him both on the playing field and in the classroom. I'm sure Steve Hall will be a great success in the university."

His basketball coach, David P. Dunn, points out these 1986-87 statistics:

In 20 regular season games: 388 shots at the basket, 193 successes, 49.7 per cent efficiency; 105 free throws, 78 conversions, 74.2 per cent efficiency; 464 points for the season.

All field in 1986-87: 548 points, which means 84 scored in sectional and district play. In three seasons as a varsity player, he scored 1,297 points.

Hall is the second Plymouth athlete to have received a scholarship to play in Division I. Gene Kok, Class of 1969, got one at Kent State to play defensive end in 1971.

### Barned opts for Toledo

Doug Barned, middle distance standout for Shelby High school, grandson of the Merle Barnada, Shiloh, has accepted a one-half scholarship to attend the University of Toledo, where he will study engineering.

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The President's Council for International Youth Exchange and The Commission for International Cultural Exchange

### Hirschy gets cage job

A 26-year-old Willard High school graduate who came here fresh out of Ohio Northern university at Ada in 1984 is the new head basketball coach of Plymouth High school.

He is David E. Hirschy, Jr., 79½ Plymouth street, where he lives with his wife, the former Sue Adkins, Shiloh.

His father, a city councilman in Willard, is assistant superintendent of schools there.

He played reserve basketball and varsity baseball for the Crimson Flashes and baseball for the Polar Bears at Ada.

Since his engagement here, he has taught elementary school at Shiloh and served as assistant football and baseball coach as well as reserve basketball coach.

Hirschy was chosen from among about 25 candidates. He was

promised from the outset that his application, the only one from a staff member here, would survive the elimination process and he would be a finalist with no more than three others.

He was nominated for the post by the athletic control board and proposed by Supt. Jeffrey Slauson. Vote by the board of education was without dissent.

### Schools ban pupil smoking at all times

and the possibility of a recommendation for expulsion on second offense, a 10-day suspension, report to a law enforcement agency and recommendation for expulsion on third offense.

Ten forms of conduct and a catchall No. 11 — "other similar types of conduct" — are laid down as likely to lead to suspension or expulsion. These begin with disruption of curricular or extra-curricular activities and include damage of school or private property, assault, disregard of proper orders, establishment of clubs and organizations without permission and violation of the bus conduct code.

explain the scoring of the second, fourth, sixth, and eighth graders who were given the national comprehensive tests of basic skills.

Hall is the second Plymouth athlete to have received a scholarship to play in Division I. Gene Kok, Class of 1969, got one at Kent State to play defensive end in 1971.

### Two selected all-conference in softball

Two Plymouth players won All-Conference selection in softball.

Another was chosen to the second team.

Laura Paulo, infielder, and Trina Snipes, outfielder, are first team selections.

Michelle Collins, infielder, is the second team nominee.

Debbie Mantz, Black River's star pitcher, was chosen MVP.

Jim Rader, Crestview, is coach-of-the-year.

Other first team choices: Shannon Imhoff, Crestview, pitcher; Melissa Freeman, Black River, catcher; Susie Simonson, Black River; Tricia Workman, Crestview, and Jeanette Denburn, Mapleton, infielders; Amy Stine, Crestview; Michelle McCormick, Crestview, and Shelly Mohrman, Mapleton, outfielders.

Other second team choices: Mindy Tennis, Crestview, catcher; Missy Smith, Mapleton, pitcher; Kathy Reynolds and Colleen Lendorf, St. Paul's, and Wendy Enzor, Crestview, infielders; Wendy Scotch and Gwen Kearns, Black River, and Mary Beth Shreve, St. Paul's, outfielders.

Honorable mention was accorded Toni Knowles, Crestview, infielder.

Two Plymouth girls made the All-Conference academic team. One was named to the second team and one accorded honorable mention.

First team choices are Lana Laaser and Kim Gibson.

Laura Paulo is the second team selection.

Michelle Collins won honorable mention.

Ron Stephens and Shane Garrett were named to the All-Conference academic team for track and field competitors. Jason Christian and Roger Keesy received honorable mention.

Janelle Miller and Kathy Welker won All-Conference academic honors. Kay Niedemeier, Donelle Branham and Jenny Adkins honorable mention, in track and field.

Steve and Terry Hall won All-Conference academic honors in baseball, where Lance Combs, Charley Beverly and Jeff Bloomfield received second team selection.

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I wish to thank all my family, relatives and friends for their prayers, cards, gifts and flowers during my recent illness and surgery at University hospital. Your many acts of kindness were greatly appreciated.

Rita Beck  
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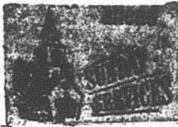
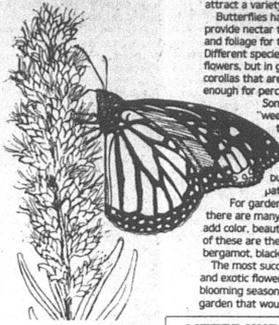
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**Creating a Butterfly Garden**



**OHIO NATURALLY**

Butterfly gardens can be as simple as letting a patch of wildflowers grow in your yard or as elaborate as complete landscaping and can range in size from a windowbox to an unmowed meadow. But whatever the limits of your garden, you can attract a variety of these colorful insects.

Butterflies have two basic needs, flowers that provide nectar to attract and nourish butterflies and foliage for the larvae or caterpillars to eat. Different species of butterflies use different flowers, but in general, bright flowers with corollas that aren't too deep and with petals large enough for perching are best for nectaring.

Some of the best butterfly foods are "weeds" that people don't normally plant in their yards, such as dandelions, prairie grasses, violets, thistle, clover, goldenrod and milkweed. An easy way to create wildflower patches for butterflies is to leave small unmowed patches in discrete areas of the yard.

For gardeners who prefer a more cultivated look, there are many wildflowers that can be planted to add color, beauty and butterflies to the yard. A few of these are the butterfly weed, lavender or scarlet bergamot, blackeyed Susans and asters.

The most successful gardens are a mix of wild and exotic flowers and shrubs with staggered blooming seasons. For example, a basic butterfly garden that would provide nectar from April

through August might include lilacs, butterfly bush, sweet Williams and zinnias. Many shrubs and trees, such as hawthorn, sumac, lilac, buckeye and honeysuckle, provide both shelter and nectar. Many caterpillars eat wild grasses and clover, but many others are attracted to vegetables and herbs. However, caterpillars usually don't present a large problem to gardeners because they eat singly or in small groups. Also birds and other insects tend to keep their numbers under control.

Once your butterfly garden is finished, all that is needed is patience, a keen eye and time to relax and enjoy your colorful visitors. A few of the butterflies commonly found in Ohio are the black and tiger swallowtail, orange sulphur, monarch, buckeye and American painted lady.

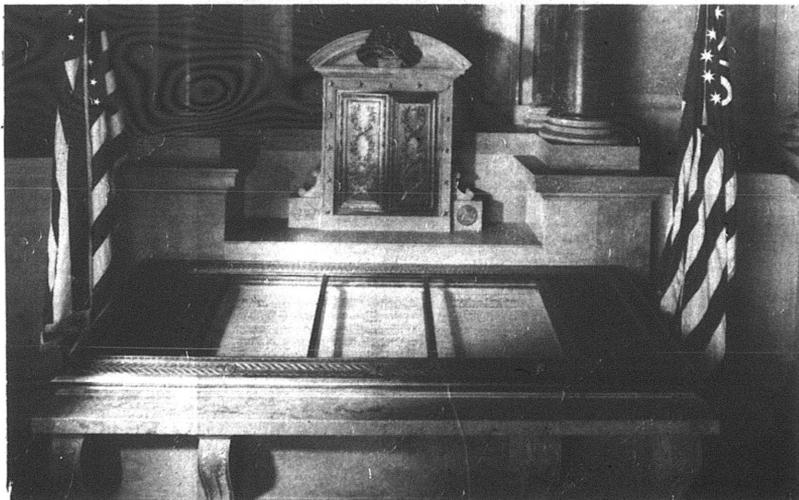
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