

# What's right?

Right is right, and wrong is no man's right.

It will do a considerable claque of citizens well to remember that old adage.

Consider the complaints, already lodged in the council chamber and heard many times over wherever folks foregather for conversation, that the police department by enforcing the laws against speeding is driving business away from Plymouth.

### What are the facts?

1. Every police officer is solemnly sworn to enforce the laws of Ohio and the ordinances of the village without fear or favor.

2. It is a well-accepted concept of traffic law enforcement that, given the physical impossibility of enforcing the statutes against all speeders, selective apprehension of conspicuous speeders, which apprehension shall be, whenever possible, clearly visible to other drivers, is a suitable procedure by which to enforce the law.

3. Good judgment of the police officer is expected and should be relied upon. This has been shown here. In the last three mayor's courts, these speeders have been dealt with:

Date of court	Charge	Fine & costs
Feb. 17	46/35 zone	\$22 and \$24
Feb. 17	48/35 zone	\$26 and \$24
Feb. 17	46/35 zone	\$22 and \$24
Feb. 17	47/35 zone	\$22 and \$24
Feb. 17	46/35 zone	\$22 and \$24
Feb. 17	52/35 zone	\$34 and \$24
Feb. 24	51/35 zone	\$32 and \$24
Feb. 24	46/35 zone	\$22 and \$24
Feb. 28	38/25 zone	\$26 and \$24
Feb. 28	36/25 zone	\$22 and \$24
Mar. 2	47/35 zone	\$24 and \$24
Mar. 2	60/35 zone	\$50 and \$24
Mar. 2	46/35 zone	\$22 and \$24
Mar. 2	30/20 zone	\$20 and \$24
Mar. 2	32/20 zone	\$24 and \$24
Mar. 2	57/35 zone	\$44 and \$24
Mar. 2	53/35 zone	\$46 and \$24
Mar. 2	56/35 zone	\$42 and \$24
Mar. 2	52/35 zone	\$36 and \$24
Mar. 2	49/35 zone	\$14 and \$24

It is clear that *in no instance* was a summons for speeding issued unless the driver exceeded the posted limit by 11 miles an hour. In some zones this amounted to over 50 per cent, in others it amounted to about 33 per cent. Would a pupil receive a passing grade in, say, arithmetic if his answers were consistently 50, or even 33, per cent from what is correct?

4. Many of the speeding offenses occurred during particular times of the day: early in the morning, when commuters are going to work; at the end of the day, when commuters are coming from work; and in the late evening, when commuters are hurrying to third shift employment. That they are speeding for *what may seem to them* to be good reason is not, nor should it be, of concern to the police officer. So long as he has exercised good judgment, he has done his sworn duty. He should not be criticized for that. What he's there for, as the General Assembly has made clear in its preamble to the statute, is to ensure, so far as possible, the safety of motorists and pedestrians.

The statistical data now available make clear that retail business turnover in the village tends to diminish, year by year, when upward price adjustments are taken into account. Whatever the reason — and we think it has to do more with merchandising, advertising, pancy of model/size/color/price selection and some other factors — it is certainly not the fault of enforcement of the laws against speeding.

No voice in this community has been raised so often nor so loudly as this one in flying, from time to time, the conduct, and the concepts, of some police officers. There is always room to do that, fairly and honorably, when some good purpose may be served. To flagellate the police department because it reasonably enforces the statutes against speeding is to seek out a scapegoat.

A long time ago, William Jennings Bryan with great fervor, in support of Free Silver, shouted "You shall not crucify this nation on a cross of gold." The nation ignored him.

We suspect the business community will so regard what is said here, more's the pity. To do so is to cut off the nose to spite the face.

# THE PLYMOUTH Advertiser

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A.L. Finkler, Jr., Editor  
Tel. (419) 987-6111

## Man held as vandal of Dec. 3 at paper

Ninety-three days after the front window of The Advertiser was shattered in what Police Chief Stephen J. Caudill characterized as an attempt to intimidate the newspaper, police have arrested a suspect.  
Ted Kilgore, 37, Geisinger road, Shiloh route 2, was taken into custody Mar. 5 at 4:58 p.m. and charged with the offense.  
He will be heard in mayor's court Wednesday night.

## 79 warned, 55 ticketed in February

Police answered 212 calls during February.  
Three were for assaults, one for breaking and entering, three for theft, two for vandalism, 13 for peace disturbances and one for a non-injury collision.  
Traffic summonses totalled 55, with 79 warnings given for several violations, and 21 misdemeanor arrests were made.  
Of the 53 cases opened, 52 were completed.  
Gross fines in the mayor's court were \$5,368, with \$3,974 collected.  
Auxiliary police donated 179 man hours and the Cadet/Explorer post 84.

## Board told objections to plan to cut staff

What the people — or at least 113 of them — are now thinking about the plans of their board of education members to cope with fund shortage was laid before three of them and their superintendent at Shiloh Mar. 2.  
Gist of it all:  
1. They don't like the proposal to cut staffing at the fifth, third, second and first grade levels, resulting in classroom levels of 31 pupils.  
2. They prefer that cuts, if they are indeed necessary, be distributed equally throughout the system, kindergarten through 12th grade.  
3. They think it better to cut extracurricular expenses, such as interscholastic and intramural athletics and other activities that engage pupils with paid faculty guidance.  
4. Some of them, perhaps a majority, showed some sentiment for support of a larger tax than the proposed 4.8 mill levy to avoid cuts.  
5. No one, neither board members nor its principal employee nor school district patron, addressed, or even alluded to, the spectre that band-aid financing won't be enough to head off calamity later on, perhaps even loss of school district identity.  
Supt. Jeffrey Slauson spelled out the money woes. He laid stress on diminished state funding of the district as the main cause of the present problem.  
Charles Reinhart, president of the board; A George Miller, vice-president and immediate past president, and Donald Barnhouse were the three members on hand. They seemed content to let Slauson do most of the talking.  
The superintendent emphasized that even if the proposed tax increase is approved on May 3, severe cuts will be required if the

schools are to live within anticipated revenues.  
He said current taxation for operating purposes, pegged at \$25.70 for each \$1,000 of tax valuation, is from \$9 to \$18 a thousand below the other eight districts in the county.  
A drop in state funding is not the only reason that Plymouth school revenues have diminished, Slauson said. He asserted that decreases in property valuation, some of it mandated by law, and a low tax rate on the shrunken base have contributed to the problem.  
State funding for operating expenses has held firm at close to 68 cents of every operating dollar. What this means is that persons and other taxable entities living outside Plymouth Local School district have been footing 68 per cent of the cost of Plymouth's schools.  
None in the audience offered a solution along lines that differ from Slauson's answer to the problem, which the board has adopted without public discussion or debate in any board meeting open to the public.  
How does the board intend to proceed?  
It invites a public input of ideas, whether new or simply supportive of the agenda agreed on by the board, at its regular meeting in Charles Rhine arena Monday at 7:30 p.m.  
The public is also asked to turn out at the high school on Mar. 29 at 7:30 p.m. for the same purpose.  
What the board is looking for is quantitative: how much will be cut, and where, and how much more taxation will the electorate hold still for to minimize proposed cuts in present programs?  
— A.R.S.

## Carl M. McPherson succumbs

Carl Malcolm (Red) McPherson, 68, 132 Franklin street, died early Tuesday morning in Mansfield General hospital, where he had been a cardiac patient several weeks.  
He was born Apr. 21, 1919, in Bronson township, Huron county, to Carl Fitch and Dorothy Snyder McPherson.  
He lived here 45 years. He operated McPherson's Body Shop

for 43 years.  
He was an avid collector of antique cars and entered many of the area's competitions. For many years he organized the showing of cars in the Public Square during the annual Firemen's Festival.  
He was a member of the Car Coddlers of Ohio.  
He was also a member of First United Presbyterian church and in his youth, he raced auto

mobiles and was noted for his daring.  
His wife, the former Virginia Coe, a daughter, Bonnie, now Mrs. Richard Carter, Phoenix, Ariz., a son, Louis, Richmond, Va., each of whom was at his bedside when he died, two brothers, Keith, Shelby and Dale, Ashland; two sisters, Mrs. Louise Bauman, Norwalk,

and Mrs. Sara L. Mecker, Huron, and three granddaughters survive.  
His parents and some brothers died earlier.  
Mourners may visit the bier in Secor Funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.  
His minister, the Rev. Julian Taggart, will conduct services please see page 3

## Robert Waldruff dies

Formerly of 37 East Main street, Robert C. (Wally) Waldruff, 63, died in Yuma, Ariz., Feb. 29 of a lengthy illness.  
He was afflicted with myeloma and cardiac illness.  
Born to Herbert and Myrtle Clark Waldruff on Sept. 28, 1914, he lived his whole life in or near Shelby. He was an Army veteran of World War II and a retiree of the old Shelby Shoebook Co.  
In later life, he became a motorcycle devotee and his love of

travel by it and by recreational vehicle was legendary among his friends.  
A brother, Charles, survives. His parents, a brother, Howard, and a sister, Mrs. Radene Boncuetter, died earlier.  
He was a member of First Christian church, Shelby, whose minister, the Rev. C. Reid Miller, conducted services from Barkdull Funeral home there Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Interment was in Oakland cemetery, Shelby

## Rates to go up Apr. 1

In the face of rising postal fees, subscription rates of The Advertiser will advance on Apr. 1 to meet the 18 per cent increase.  
New rates will be:  
\$12.50 a year, in advance, for addressees in Huron, Crawford and Richland counties;  
\$15 a year, in advance, for other addressees in Ohio;  
\$20 a year, in advance, for addresses outside Ohio.  
Subscriptions, whether new or renewed, at the present rates will be accepted through Mar. 31.  
Over-the-counter price of The Advertiser will advance to 30 cents.

### 1965 alumnus —

## Bloomfield honored nationally

An audiologist and consultant with Northcentral Ohio Special Education Resource center, Mansfield, Roger Bloomfield has been selected by the national Reference Press in Maryland for inclusion in the 1987-88 edition of "Who's Who in American Education."  
Bloomfield was selected for outstanding contributions to American education in educational administration and special education.  
He has served as an educational consultant and audiologist for the Northcentral Ohio Special Education Regional Resource Center in Mansfield since 1977. The Northcentral Ohio region is comprised of 96 school systems in Richland, Ashland, Crawford, Knox, Marion, Morrow and Wyandot counties.  
Bloomfield was a bachelor of science in education degree from

Ashland college and a master's degree in audiology from Case Western Reserve university. He has had extensive postgraduate study in educational administration from Ashland college and most recently completed a training seminar on topographic brainmapping in Florida. He holds active Ohio licensure in audiology, speech pathology and hearing aid fitting and Ohio Department of Education certification for elementary and secondary school principal, administrative specialist, supervision and special education: audiology.  
He has developed professional materials on hearing and learning including a recently published article on "Classroom Noise Control Strategies" for the Ohio Speech and Hearing Journal. He has introduced innovative educational programs to schools in

Northcentral Ohio and was instrumental in the design of a low cost

amplified classroom system now marketed by a Columbus manufacturer. He has presented training workshops at the state and local level on hearing related learning problems and is currently collaborating with the Ohio State University Brainmapping laboratory in developing a grant to study topographic brainmapping applications in education.  
He is a member of the Ohio and Northcentral Ohio Speech and Hearing associations and is a life member of the Disabled American Veterans, having served with the U.S. Marine Corps in Vietnam in 1968. He is active in church and family life and enjoys fishing, boating and hunting. He resides at Shiloh route 2 with his wife, Linda, and their three children. She is also an educator and teaches learning disabilities in Plymouth schools.

ROGER BLOOMFIELD

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

# Rule for today: accept what is, even in kitchen

**25 years ago 1963**  
Mrs. Fred Bauer, 37, died in a head-on collision in Route 61.  
Luther R. Fetters, Neal Shepherd and Pello Van Wagner retired from the Fate-Root-Heck Co.

Reserve-for-depreciation = equal to 10 percent of the fair value of the electric system was directed by the state board of tax appeals as the price the village must pay to transfer money from the electric fund.

Big Red will face Western Reserve in the Class A tourney.  
Elizabeth Ross spelled "mezzanine" correctly to win the spell-down in Plymouth Elementary school.

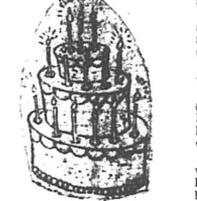
Barbara Barnhouse, 12th grader, won a full tuition scholarship worth \$495 to attend National Beauty Academy, Columbus.

Cheryl D. Faust was capped by Flower hospital school of nursing, Toledo.  
Prices: Round steak, 79¢ lb.; rump or sirloin tip steak, 89¢ lb.; ground chuck steak, 69¢ lb.; bacon, 49¢; smoked pork chops, 79¢ lb.

Airman 3rd Class L. Edward Taylor was assigned to OANG, Lahn Air Base, Mansfield.  
Dale Dean was born Feb. 20 at Shelby to the Dean Moormans, he is their third child.

Hershel Conley and his son, Mansfield, employees of Kaple Lumber Co., Shiloh, collided with a train at the Empire Steel crossing at Mansfield. The son was thrown clear, he was severely injured.  
Big Red whipped Butler for the Richmond county league title. Dave Myers and Jimmy Hamman scored 14 points apiece.

**20 years ago 1968**  
The Rev. Ralph M. Felix, 78, Presbyterian minister here until December of 1957, died in Largo, Fla.  
Mrs. William Hursh, 38, nee



Mar. 10  
Mrs. John Gullett  
John David Howell  
Mrs. James C. Davis  
Dawn Harpist  
Sidney Ream  
Terry Barnett  
Alfred H. Smith  
Jewell Justice

Mar. 11  
Judith Lasear  
Alice Stumbo  
Charles Hanline, Jr.  
Laura Fox  
Paula Eugene Bowman

Mar. 12  
Craig Thornberry  
Jim Cunningham  
Carlton Ehret  
Howard Wynn  
Mrs. Peggy Manley  
Mrs. R. Berberick  
Karin Fraley  
Amber Rene Lahmon

Mar. 13  
Nona McDougall  
Michael Studer  
Jackie Ernet  
Daniel M. Henry  
Tivis Hall  
Mrs. John D. Fenton  
Sheri Burton

Mar. 14  
Mrs. William Armstrong  
Franklin D. Eckstein  
Tammy Anney  
Timothy Schodorf  
David Alan Riedinger

Mar. 15  
William Barnes  
Gerald Berberick

Mar. 16  
Mrs. James L. Snipes  
Patricia Griffiths  
Dawn Harpist  
Robert C. Wilson  
Gary Lynch

Wedding Anniversaries  
Mar. 14  
The Michael Van Vlerahs  
Mar. 15  
The Robert Tacketts  
The George Ridenours

Dorothy M. Lynch, died in Columbus of cancer.  
Nephew of Mrs. Clarence Barnes and of Edward (Buck) Moon, Laurey King was killed in Vietnam, Feb. 26.

Robert C. Hoffman, 35, mason who laid the brick outside and inside the Legion building at 112 Trux street and that in the redesigned front of The Advertiser at 3 East Main street, died at Willard, John J. Alter, 75, formerly of Shiloh-Norwalk road, died at Tiffin.

Mother of Plymouth township trustee Virgil Baird, Mrs. Kellie Baird, 89, died at Paulding.  
Prices: Sliced ham, 69¢ lb.; picnic, 39¢ lb.; sliced smoked picnic, 43¢ lb.; center cut pork chops, 79¢ lb.; pork liver, 29¢ lb.; pork chops, 69¢ lb.; spare ribs, 69¢ lb.

Richard Wayne was born Feb. 20 to the Donald Arnette, Newark.  
Police Chief Robert L. Meiser was accorded a 10 percent raise.  
Kenneth D. McGinnis left, \$14,328.

Gary Stoops, Shiloh, was found in a car in his rooming house at Mansfield by his neighbors.  
"My Fair Lady" was cast at Plymouth high school. Timothy Rook will play Prof. Henry Higgs, John Fenner, Eliza Doolittle, David Williamson, Freddie Doyle, David Hill.

**15 years ago, 1973**  
Plymouth village apartments will be in the side of the Sandusky street south of the Army.

Samuel R. (Ted) Kirkendall, 68, Cass township road supervisor for 21 years until he retired in 1971, died at Shelby.  
Delmar Nesbitt resigned in anger as councilman at Shiloh.

Police protection in the village around-the-clock will cost at least \$45,000 a year, village council was told.  
The Robert N. MacMichaels were assaulted in San Juan, P.R. Eldon Burkett was elected president by Mary Kate Park, two Inc., succeeding James C. Davis, Max Caywood and Larry Taylor were named board members.

Prices: Chuck steak, 99¢ lb.; wieners, 89¢ lb.; semi-boneless ham, 79¢ lb.; Swiss steak, \$1.19 lb.; beef roast, \$1.09 lb.; chuck roast, \$1.19 lb.; stew beef, \$1.19 lb.  
Orva E. Dawson, Jr., will marry Dee Lee Nee Grafmiller on Apr. 21.

Lucas 84, Plymouth 72 in the Class A tourney, Ray Hughes scored 28 points.  
Thirteen lettermen are out for track and field. Brad Baxard, two letters; Mike Adams, Wayne Blankenship and Mike Redden, 12th graders; Joe Bauer, Ralph Noble, Richard Russell and Don Cunningham, 11th graders; Steve Adams, Mike Courtwright, Mike Lucas, Jimmy Miller and Earl Strine, 10th graders.

**HOSPITAL NOTES**  
Mrs. Woodrow Smith and Carl M. McPherson remain patients in Mansfield General hospital.  
Robert Metcalf was admitted to Willard Area hospital Tuesday.

**Exchange pupils seeking hosts**  
Host families for foreign exchange pupils who might enroll in the Plymouth schools during the 1968-69 school year are needed.  
Bill Bates, Greenwich, who heads the local program, says Plymouth has been an "excellent host school." He emphasized the efforts of Granville S. Fleisher, high school principal, who was mainly responsible, plus the fact that good families have opened their homes.  
There are several requirements families are asked to observe. Guest pupils must have their own beds, although they may share a bedroom; there must be reasonable access to school and community affairs; that transportation will be provided; and that love and discipline are mixed with the ordinary daily routine of a household.  
Bates says the host families may be married or singles with children and must have a good name in the community.  
He may be called at 752-4461 for additional information.

**10 years ago, 1978**  
Ex-Judge Earl S. Miller, Sr., 90, died at Norwalk.  
Girls defeated Colonel Crawford, 55 to 42, in first round of the Class A tourney. Linda Osborne scored 19 points.  
John D. Pidler came home on 28-day leave from Alamada, Cal., Naval Air station.

Village will pay for the acquittal of the wife of Patrolman William Hodges.  
Mike Messer will represent Plymouth in the state wrestling tourney's 175-lb. division.

Girls won their way into the district, defeating Mansfield Christian, 56 to 39. Kathy Brown scored 23 points.  
Prices: Sliced bacon, \$1.09 lb.; turkey drumsticks, 39¢ lb.; bologna, 89¢ lb.; stew beef, \$1.49 lb.; cube steak, \$1.62 lb.; beef liver, 69¢ lb.; fry legs and thighs, 79¢ lb.

Chad Rook was born to the Larry D. Coles. The Vern Coles are the paternal grandparents.  
Harvey Robinson, 3rd, was installed as master counselor of Independence Chapter, Order of DeMolay.

**Here're menus in cafeteria —**  
Here're menus in Plymouth school cafeterias for the week.  
Today: Pizza or hamburger sandwich, peas and carrots, peanut butter round, fresh fruit, milk; Tomorrow: No classes;  
Monday: Toasted cheese or chicken patty sandwich, green beans, pineapple, cookie, milk;  
Tuesday: Cheeseburger or chicken sandwich, cole slaw, peaches, cookie, milk;  
Wednesday: Pizzas Bobb or ham patt sandwich, pears, Fruit cocktail, cookie, milk.

**CHURCH NEWS**  
Wednesday's community Lenten service will be in Plymouth United Methodist church at 7 p.m.  
The Rev. Wayne Niemenin, pastor Mt. Hope Lutheran church, Shiloh, will deliver the sermon.  
Soup and sandwiches will be served by the women of the church in the church room beginning at 6 p.m.

**Lutherans . . .**  
Monthly Bible study with continental breakfast will meet the first Monday of each month in First Evangelical Lutheran church.  
First session is at 7 a.m., second at 8:30 a.m.

**Good Friday . . .**  
Annual union Good Friday service, on the theme "The Seven Last Words of Christ," will take place Apr. 1 in First United Presbyterian church at 7 p.m.  
Easter sunrise service will be at the church at 6 a.m., with breakfast at 7 a.m.

**Methodists . . .**  
Plymouth United Methodist church will conduct its Easter service Apr. 3 at 11 a.m.  
Shiloh United Methodist church will do so at 9:30 a.m.  
The Rev. William Graham will preach.  
Mrs. Fred Port will speak of her recent visit to the Holy Land when JOY group meets Apr. 12 in Plymouth United Methodist church.  
Mother-Daughter banquet in Plymouth United Methodist church is set off Apr. 28.  
Leah, an accordionist, will play.

**Good Friday . . .**  
Union choir for Good Friday and Easter sunrise services will rehearse Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in First United Presbyterian church and on Mar. 20 at 1:30 p.m. in First Evangelical Lutheran church.

**Wesley church . . .**  
Wesley Evangelical church, 2165 Route 603, Shiloh, will conduct a community Good Friday service, Apr. 1, at 7 p.m.  
The Rev. William Kren will preach.  
Service on Easter Sunday, Apr. 3, will be 10:30 a.m., with communion.  
Public is invited.

**Five years ago, 1963**  
J. Harold Cashman was long time director at First National Bank of Shelby.  
Miss Estella M. Easterday, high school art and English teacher from 1965 to 1979, died of cancer at Ashland.  
Ehret-Parcel Post #47, American Legion, marked its 63rd anniversary.

A 5-mill levy to fund police expenses will appear on the primary ballot, catcher, Craig Thornberry, first baseman; Jeff Fenner, second baseman; Tom Baker, shortstop; Brian Vredenburg, third baseman; Chad McGinnis, outfielder.

Eight lettermen are out for softball: Cheryl McGinnis, 12th grader, third letter; Patti Griffiths and Martha Reynolds, second letter; Julie Ross and Chris Elliott, 11th graders, first letter, and Rhonda Branham, Judi Pitzen and Sarah Robinson, 10th graders, first letter.

Fifteen lettermen are out for the boys' track and field squad: James Will, third letter; Rick Hawkins and Mike Arns, second letter; Ron Baldrige, Rich Cunningham, Steve Jamerson and Loren Kranz, 11th graders, first letter, and Bobby Beck, Jeff Caudill and Mike Hawkins, 10th graders, first letter.  
Ten letter winners have reported for girls' track and field: Lisa Daron and Fayette Hudson, 12th graders, and Glenda Will and Kim Daron, 11th graders, second letter; Paula Stephens, 11th grader, and Lori Fidler, Pam Ickes, Shelly Root, Becky Endicott and Buffy Wright, 10th graders, first letter.

**All-county band positions open**  
Try-outs for the all-county band will be conducted Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at Madison High school.  
Members of Viking Academic Boosters will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Plymouth High school library.  
Thursday the schools will begin their annual candy sales.

**Timing is Everything . . .**  
File your income tax return now. You'll be relaxed and less likely to make errors. If you've got a refund coming you'll get it faster. Make your best play now, don't wait until the last inning!

**KEEP 'EM POSTED WITH WANT ADS**

When one lives in one place a long time, one builds memories.  
Some very good, and some very shady.  
There is one thing about a small village, and I learned it the hard way. One simply has to accept everyone for what he is and try his darnedest in some instances to come up with something good about him.  
Last week a friend died. I thought of him as a friend, I really thought I was simply another person who existed around the Square whom he would speak to.  
I got to know him right after we came here. He and his wife had just been divorced and he received custody of the family dog that he loved dearly. That dog was an skinny little chihuahua and he seemed the best dressed dog in the village. He (I think it was a boy) always had a lovely winter sweater. I got to know him because I would stop and pet the little beast, who seemed to like me.  
This fellow had a problem, and everyone kind of watched over him. In whatever condition, he was always a complete gentleman. One Christmas Bob Meiser, who was police chief at the time, and I got together to pool Salvation Army money and what the village had to spend on Christmas baskets.  
Bob said we should put this fellow on the list. Fine, I said, but let me do it. I figured I could do a bachelor better than he could. So I trotted down to Mack's and sent about an hour hand picking stuff I thought he could use. Back then I was getting a great deal for very little if you were really careful.  
The police department delivered it, and Christmas Eve afternoon rather late, he appeared at our front door. I was doing something in the kitchen and our son came out and said that someone wanted to see me.  
There he stood. He nicely thanked me for the box and said he was leaving that night for Hawaii. Our happy son simply collapsed on a sofa on that. Here I had used good Salvation Army money, and off he jets.

When you know he had just inherited a goodly sum.  
The payoff came when we got a postcard from him.  
That was yesterday. Now we have today plus years ahead to think about.  
Somehow most of my thinking goes into "What in the heck will we have for dinner?" I spend hours that subject because we simply do not indulge in the frozen deals. A few months ago I discovered something that was delicious and much better than I could do, which would have taken a whole day. It was called Chicken Duets and apparently it did not sell and was taken off the market. Just once did I buy a couple of frozen dinners that our daughter seemed to be looking like me after his first bite and asked what it was. I knew what it was from the label, but it certainly didn't taste like what it should have been, so never again.

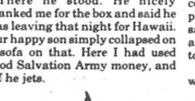
A few weeks ago I clipped something out of one of the papers we get and tried it. It is for pasta. We ate the Italy a while and I simply stuck to the way I learned there how to do about two sauces, meat and pesto. This is a Southern Italian job which the Northern Italy did not touch. Southern Italy never liked each other and hoped one would vanish. It was pure jealousy.  
This is for what is known as a Carbonara sauce, and right out of Naples.  
Simply fry a pound of bacon until crisp. Drain it on an old brown paper bag. Put the bacon fat in the frying pan into a container for future use. I learned fries, and use the same pan to melt about a stick of margarine with some cloves of sliced garlic. I used five because we like it. When it looks ready, drain the pasta — about a pound — which has been cooking, and add four beaten eggs plus the bits of bacon and garlic sauce. Then throw in a good amount of grated cheese, mix together and serve.  
This really does for four, but it will freeze if you are doing for two.  
For years I have always said the Italian were the best cooks around and could outdo the French.

**Institute at Adario to begin**  
Butler township's 92nd annual Farmers' Institute will be staged tomorrow and Saturday at the township hall in Adario.  
A home talent play, "Dawn to Earth," will be on the boards tomorrow, Saturday and on Mar. 18 and 19 at 8 p.m.  
Luncheon will be served tomorrow and Saturday at 11:30 a.m. and the program begins each day at 1 p.m.

**Legion to celebrate 69th anniversary**  
To mark the 69th anniversary of the founding of the first American Legion post, a potluck dinner will be served Tuesday at 6 p.m. for members of Ehret-Parcel Post #47, American Legion, and its auxiliary.  
This family is to bring a covered dish. Meat, rolls and coffee will be provided by the post.  
The Legion was organized Mar. 15, 1919, in Paris, France, by American soldiers who were still there after World War I.  
The first post in Ohio was in Columbus, the second in Cleveland and the third in Findlay.  
The local post was chartered in 1920 with 14 members.  
J. Elden Nimmons, the father of Mrs. Earl C. Cashman, who now lives in Sarasota, Fla., was the first commander.  
The late William Ehret post for Samuel Carlton Ehret, a Navy ensign, who died in France of a respiratory ailment during World War I.  
After World War II broke out the post followed a national policy and added the name Parcel for Capt. Elmer Parcel, Army Air Corps, who lost his life over New Delhi, India.  
The auxiliary was chartered Nov. 11, 1938, by 16 women who were members of the immediate families of the veterans.  
Mrs. Margery Ehret, sister of Ensign Ehret, was its first president.  
The post met in several locations in the village and for many years was on the second floor of what is now the First National Bank of Shelby. In 1965 the present home was built in Trux street on land donated by local teenagers, who also purchased it with their profits from dances, in gratitude for what the post had done for them in providing recreational facilities.  
The post and auxiliary stage some significant community events. The annual OX Roast in August is the closest to an annual homecoming in the village.  
Monthly fish fries are conducted during the winter months as a fund raising project. The building has become a source of added income from rentals for weddings and other social events.  
Each year the post sends 11th graders to Girls and Boys' state at Bowling Green State university and Ashland college.  
James Enderby is the present post commander. Mr. William D. Hill heads the auxiliary.  
There are 185 members of the post and 71 in the auxiliary.

**Son born Feb. 16 to the Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Niemenin, Mt. Hope Lutheran church, Shiloh, who reside in Tiro, where under her maiden name, Christa Von Zychlin, she is minister of the Lutheran church, has been named Soren Jacob.**

**A daughter was born Mar. 4 in Western Area hospital to the Perry Coblenzes, Shiloh.  
Daughters were born in Shelby Memorial hospital Mar. 3 to Phouseng Saynonas, 210 Plymouth street, and to the Marvin Jones, 215 Riggs street.**



**Timing is Everything . . .**  
File your income tax return now. You'll be relaxed and less likely to make errors. If you've got a refund coming you'll get it faster. Make your best play now, don't wait until the last inning!

**KEEP 'EM POSTED WITH WANT ADS**

# Was it attempted burglary? Police study Mills avenue clues

Ted Kilgore, 37, Geisinger road, Shiloh route 2, reported to police Mar. 4 at 7:05 p.m. he discovered an attempted aggravated burglary at the house of Rosetta O. Sflandshoe, 53 Mills avenue.

Police found the premises had been entered through a door that Kilgore insisted he had locked. Mrs. Handshoe said she could find nothing missing.

Victor S. Carrick, Jr., 27, and

Michael Paul Mathias, 22, both of Willard, were charged, the former for assault, the latter for public intoxication and disorderly conduct, after a search at 6 East Main street Saturday.

Carris Tuttle, 33, 64 Mulberry street, forfeited bond of \$124 after an arrest for possession of a controlled substance, specifically marijuana, Friday at 12:49 a.m.

Dennis David Wallace, 24,

Willard, was arrested Mar. 3 at 5:48 p.m. on two warrants and also was charged with public intoxication.

Stewart S. Wolfenbarger, 21, Willard, was arrested Mar. 1 for forgery. He was committed to Huron county jail in lieu of \$3,000 bond.

Michael A. Stigall, 29, Shelby, was arrested Mar. 3 on a warrant for failure to appear in court.

Terrance Weaver, manager of Plymouth Hardware, 7 East Main street, alleges that a villager last weekend stole a lawnmower for \$254.27, upon which \$110.27 is owing. Now, says Weaver, the mower has been sold to another.

Police have sought to induce the villager to assist in the recovery, failing which he will be charged with fraud.

# Here're excerpts from police log —

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

Mar. 1, 1:21 a.m.: Open door found at high school.

Mar. 1, 3:27 p.m.: Alarm at Mack's Super Valu sounded accidentally.

Mar. 1, 6:34 p.m.: Open burning in Springfield road complained of. Householders were engaged in outdoor cooking.

Mar. 1, 7:20 p.m.: Bicycle reported missing turned up when friend who borrowed it without asking returned it.

Mar. 1, 10:05 p.m.: Light burning in basement at 7 West Broadway, unoccupied building.

Mar. 2, 12:50 a.m.: Out-of-town police arrested in search.

Mar. 2, 5:03 p.m.: Vandalism at 252 Plymouth street looked into.

Mar. 3, 12:42 a.m.: Large black Labrador dog loose at high school could not be caught.

Mar. 3, 4:39 a.m.: Alarm at Mack's Super Valu sounded accidentally.

Mar. 3, 3:10 p.m.: Open door at 104 Sandusky street secured.

Mar. 3, 3:30 p.m.: Officer unable to find principals in collision reported at North and Portner streets.

Mar. 3, 4:11 p.m.: No injuries resulted in collision in West High street.

Mar. 4, 12:22 a.m.: Open door at Mack's Super Valu sounded accidentally.

Mar. 4, 5:46 p.m.: Civil grievance at 121 West Broadway dealt with.

Mar. 6, 2:57 a.m.: Traffic signal, east side of Public Square, not functioning.

Mar. 6, 5:02 p.m.: Owner removed car obstructing West Broadway.

Mar. 6, 10:41 p.m.: Domestic spat at West Broadway and Sandusky street dealt with.



By no means a regular feature of The Advertiser, this material appears from time to time in this format because the staff doesn't quite know how else to deal with it.

When he was elected to Plymouth Board of Education he was the youngest candidate ever elected to that office in Ohio. He resigned before his term was complete because of conflict with other assignments.

Dr. Timothy Rook, head of the communications department of Tiffin university, is no stranger to an electoral campaign. He aspires

to the Democratic nomination to be Seneca county commissioner, in a county where the registration of voters is heavily Republican, a fact that did not materially assist another Plymouth alumnus, John Mack, ATCA businessman and publisher, last time around when he sought the GOP nomination to be county commissioner.

Krytowski Tractor Sales, Route 224, Willard, operated by Ronald Krytowski, 143 Plymouth street, and his brothers, Rick, Ed and Larry, has closed its doors after eight years at the site.

The business will continue to serve customers from its principal offices in Wellington.

Why did it close? The downturn in the farm economy. What will happen to the building? It will probably be sold. Will the Krytowskis move from Plymouth? Perhaps.

## \$265 in fines assessed vs. Shilohan

Fines of \$265 were assessed against a Shiloh driver in the court of Mayor Keith A. Hebble Mar. 2.

Charles V. Lazar pleaded no contest to operating a vehicle while under suspension and was fined \$150 and costs, of which \$100 was suspended on condition of no similar violations for a year; no contest to display of license tags of a former owner, for which he was fined \$15 and costs, and no contest to possession of marijuana, for which he was fined \$100 and costs.

Henry R. Shafer, Jr., Willard, pleaded guilty to false utterance of a former owner, but he did not appear in court and will be dealt with later.

Harmon G. Gayheart, Plymouth, pleaded not guilty to a stop sign violation and was heard yesterday.

Charles R. Osborne Sr., Willard, charged with having no operator's license, pleaded not guilty and will be heard in Norwalk Municipal court.

Sharon F. Dleak, Mansfield, accused of speeding, pleaded not guilty and was heard yesterday.

Mayor Hebble will hand down a decision later in the case of Jack Stephens, Willard, charged with public intoxication.

Bench warrant will issue for Minnie A. Shelby, Shelby, charged with speeding, and Christopher K. Baker, Mansfield, also charged with speeding.

Dennis Davis Wallace, Willard, accused of drunken driving, having no operator's license, did not appear. Bench warrant will issue.

Charge of possession of an open container of alcoholic beverage against Steven A. Robinson, Plymouth, was continued to yesterday.

Gary Dean Tackett, Plymouth, accused of possession of marijuana and of an open container of alcoholic beverage, did not appear. Bench warrant will issue.

Disposition of other cases: Rick A. Forrest, Norwalk, \$24; Joseph J. Perry, Mansfield, \$50; Mark D. Conley, Shelby, \$22; Linda M. Risher, Plymouth, \$20; David S. Bolding, Huron, \$24; Jeff E. Gardner, Willard, \$44; Donald C. Fox, Sycamore, \$26; Robert C. Jenkins, Mansfield, \$42; Lori A. Gowitzka, Plymouth, \$36; Donald K. Linnaberry, Wooster, \$14, all for speeding.

Also, James D. Stutely, Norwalk, and Gerald Dunbar, Shelby, no through traffic violation, \$15 each; Richard B. Lyon, Plymouth, failure to control vehicle, \$15; Shane C. Montgomery, Willard, stop light violation, \$15.

Also, Leisha G. Ritchie, Shiloh, stop light violation, \$15; Linda M. Hershiser, Plymouth, and Timmy Dekins, Shiloh, stop light violation, \$15 each; John Langle, Plymouth, fictitious license tags, \$50, of which \$25 was suspended on condition of no similar violations for one year.

## Registration to vote open until Apr. 4

Huron county board of elections reminds the deadline for updating voter registration or registering to vote before the May 3 presidential primary is Apr. 4.

The office at Norwalk will be open 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Mar. 19; Saturday, Mar. 26; Saturday, Apr. 2, 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Mar. 23; Tuesday, Mar. 29, Monday, Apr. 4.

One may register to vote if:

1. He is a citizen of the United States.
2. He is at least 18 years old on the day of the election at which you seek to vote. If he will be 18 years of age on or before Nov. 8, he may register and vote in the primary election on candidates ONLY.
3. He has been a resident of Ohio for at least 30 days before the election.

One may register to vote or update his registration during regular business hours at Toledo Trustcorp, main office, 110 Myrtle avenue, and Color Center, 115 Myrtle avenue, Willard, and First National Bank of Shelby, 8 West Broadway, Plymouth.

## Shilohan's mother, Mrs. Moyer, 80, dies suddenly

Mother of Kenneth Moyer, Shiloh, Mrs. Ernest R. Moyer, 80, 1867 Boughtonville road, died there unexpectedly Sunday evening.

Born Mildred Bickle in Seneca county on Mar. 22, 1907, she married Feb. 7, 1927. Most of her life she passed near Willard.

Her husband also survives. So do two sons, Raymond and James; Willard; a sister, Mrs. Dolores Depinet, Old Fort; four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

A son, Robert, died in 1950, a daughter, Mrs. Leona Gayheart, in 1976; two brothers, William and Bud Bickle, and two sisters, Mrs. Irene Beebe and Mrs. Lelah Swartz, earlier.

The Rev. James Daniela Church of God of Prophecy, Willard, conducted services at Willard yesterday at 1 p.m. Interment was in Greenwood cemetery, Willard.

## Capital improvements in '88 to total \$41,000, Root tells council

Capital improvements in the village this year will total \$41,000, Village Administrator James C. Root told village council Mar. 1 when most as a committee.

Improvements to Railroad and Wells streets plus some miscellaneous work and the entrance to Greenlaw cemetery are provided for.

Cost of the street work will total \$5,250 from the appropriated capital improvement fund. The sums of \$10,000 will be taken from the street fund and \$3,000 from the cemetery fund.

Root said that 10 new street lights for the Square will cost \$12,000, although that figure could be slightly lower.

A new chlorine system for Mary Lake park swimming pool land along with some maintenance work on the pool will cost \$2,000. The new system has been discussed over a period of time. Although it will cost more to operate than the present gaseous system, it is considerably safer.

A pick-up truck at the cost of \$12,000 will come out of the water fund. A truck for the utility department at the cost of \$14,000 will be taken from the electric fund.

"They will be nothing fancy," Root said, "purely utilitarian."

The computer for the clerk's office, which will cost \$15,000, will be paid for with \$5,000 appropriated in the clerk's fund, \$5,000 from the capital improvement fund and \$500 from each of the other village funds.

Councilman John Fazzini, who heads the service committee, said that if the village follows the water study fund done several years ago, it will be "a good \$1 million". The village has the choice of borrowing the money, which would most

likely result in a rate increase for water users, or to continue to make improvements piece meal, as has been done the last several years.

He recommended the village to continue this method with the hope the pressure problem will be solved.

What to do with damaged sidewalks was discussed. The rules committee will study the present ordinance that clearly states it is the duty of the property owner to maintain them. Root is to make an on-site inspection throughout the village and report to the council.

The council agreed that the trash pick-up problem is in limbo and ought, for the time being, to remain there. It is the duty of the rules committee, headed by Mrs. A.L. Padlock, Jr., the council said, to enforce the provisions of the present ordinance governing trash collection.



I have known Randy Kilgore for quite a few years and I know he is a dedicated law enforcement officer. His lifetime devotion to police work says it all.

After reading about all the controversy and upheavals in the sheriff's department now, I think it's time to clean house.

The residents of Huron county need to have their trust and pride they once had in their sheriff's department restored. And I'm sure Randy Kilgore will do his best to achieve this.

His campaign motto "Pay While You Stay" has the taxpayers' interests at heart. It's about time someone thinks that inmates should be charged for their jail time and not rely on taxpayer's money.

I strongly feel we, as residents of this county, should give Randy Kilgore our vote of confidence and elect him the next sheriff of Huron county.

Karen VanBuskirk,  
Plymouth East Rd.,  
Greenwich

## Village native, Mrs. Robertson succumbs at 71

A Plymouth native who after her marriage was active in the auxiliary, Ethel-Parrel Post 447, American Legion, Mrs. Samuel C. Robertson, 71, New Cumberland, Pa., died in a Harrisburg, Pa. hospital Feb. 27.

Born Avis L. Dinninger, daughter of Perason and Grace Giger Dinninger, Sept. 19, 1916, she was formerly employed by Wilkins AF station, Shelby, and Shelby Sales-book Co. She had retired from Peoples Drug Store Co., Camp Hill, Pa.

Her husband and four brothers, Milo, Richard, Dale and Roy Dinninger, died earlier.

She is survived by a son, William, New Cumberland, Pa.; a daughter, Linda, now Mrs. Floyd Evans, Huntington, Md.; three brothers, Russell Dinninger, Shelby; Walter Dinninger, New Stanton, Pa.; Roger Dinninger, Wooster, and two sisters, Mrs. Maxine Willet, Plymouth, and Mrs. Carol Wagner, Glenmont, Pa.

Services were conducted in New Cumberland Thursday.

## Sister of Shilohan, Mrs. Finnegan, 94, dies near Shelby

Sister of Mrs. Lavina Snodgers, Shiloh-Norwalk road, Mrs. John Peter Finnegan, 94, a retired teacher in Sharon township, died Sunday morning at her home near Shelby of a brief illness.

Born Olivia Ann Stine, daughter of Joseph and Frances Roney Stine, on Feb. 7, 1894, she was a life member of Sacred Heart of Jesus Roman Catholic church. She was a member of its Altar and Rosary society, of the American Legion auxiliary and of the Gold Star Mothers.

Her husband died in 1964. A son, Quentin, died in 1945. A grandson, Terrence, was killed in a motorcycle collision in 1970. A brother, Otto Stine, also died earlier.

She is also survived by four sons, Hugh, Tulsa, Okla.; Desmond and Brendan, Shelby, and Ronald, Crestline; a daughter, Marilyn, now Mrs. Jerry Graham, Mt. Vernon; four sisters, Mrs. Maxine Grebe and Mrs. Alice Hermann, Gallion; Miss Agnes Finnegan and Mrs. Lauretta Bourgeois, Shelby; 24 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Gregory A. Bishop was celebrant of the funeral mass yesterday at 10:30 a.m. Interment was in Sacred Heart cemetery, Bethel.

## Rome native dies in California

Born in Rome Oct. 19, 1938, Robert Eugene Crouse, 49, Ventura, Cal., died Mar. 2 in Padua House hospital, Long Beach, Cal., of a lengthy illness.

He lived in California 15 years, where he was employed by an oil rig firm in Ventura.

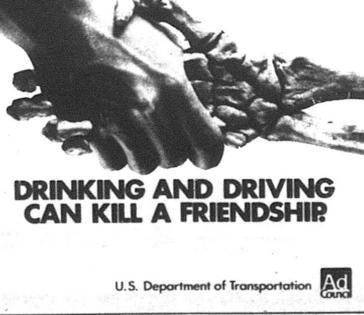
His parents, the Ivan Crouses, Rome, five sisters, Alice, now Mrs. Macario Garcia, Willard; Martha, now Mrs. Jose Alvarado, Sherwood, Mrs. Shirley Richmond, Navarre; Betty, now Mrs. Beecher Caudill, Shelby and Janice, now Mrs. George Kinsey, Antwerp, and five brothers, Harold R., Atlanta, Ga.; James L., Shiloh; Gene and Jerry Willard, and Harry, Rome, survive.

Cremation took place.

Memorial service was conducted Saturday in Rome Community church. Burial in Rome cemetery by Scott Funeral home ensued.

## FAMOUS LAST WORDS FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS.

"Are you OK to drive?"  
"What's a few beers?"  
"Did you have too much to drink?"  
"I'm perfectly fine."  
"Are you in any shape to drive?"  
"I've never felt better."  
"I think you've had a few too many."  
"You kiddin', I can drive with my eyes closed."  
"You've had too much to drink, let me drive."  
"Nobody drives my car but me."  
"Are you OK to drive?"  
"What's a few beers?"



## DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP

## HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Norman E. McQuown was a patient in Willard Area hospital Feb. 28-Mar. 5.

Mrs. James Donnersbach and new daughter, born Mar. 1, were discharged Mar. 5.

Mrs. Perry Colobant and new daughter, Shiloh, were discharged at Willard, Mar. 5.

Hester Helms, Plymouth, was discharged Feb. 29, the same day as Mrs. Louise Lynch and newborn son.

Gladys Compton and Ela Gearhart, Shiloh, were discharged at Willard Mar. 3.

## C.M. McPherson dies in hospital

dies tomorrow at 1 p.m. Interment will be in Greenlaw cemetery.

Memorial gifts to First United Presbyterian church are suggested by the family.

ALWAYS SHOP AT HOME FIRST

# 7th graders win Trojan tourney, finish 14-and-0

Seventh grade basketballers defeated Black River, 47 to 31, Feb. 29.

Chris Moyer led scoring with 21 points. Jason Hill had 11. Their record now is 13-and-0.

On Mar. 1, seventh graders outscored Crestview, 49 to 19. Jason Hill bagged 12 points. Jeff Smedley had nine.

This was their final game and their record was 14-and-0.

Seventh graders won the South Central tourney by whipping the host team, 52 to 32, on Feb. 27.

Shiloh led by one at the half. Ronnie McClain scored 19 with 19 rebounds. Jason Rook bagged nine.

Shiloh downed New London and St. Paul's en route to the finals.

Score by periods:  
Sh 11 7 12 22 — 52  
SC 11 6 4 11 — 32

Players: David Carty, Chris Moyer, Kris Kucinic, Chad Stumbo, Foster Dials, Matt Kegley, Andy Fenner, Ron McClain, Charlie Burton, Jeff Smedley, Jason Hill, Thad Stumbo, Jeff Gundrum, Jason Rook, Brandon Keirns, Mike Krietemeyer, Brian Kennard, Tim Daurson, George Sexton, Tim Collins and Gordy Strom.

John Hart is coach.

## Tourney winners!

# 12 lettermen seek nine slots in baseball

Twelve lettermen among 18 or 19 candidates to 15 uniforms?

It's got to be done!

Baseball Coach S. Michael Tracey faces that problem. Why? "We've got 16 uniforms. The rules say I must wear one of them. That leaves 15 suits. We have 17 candidates, eight 12th graders, eight 11th graders and one 10th grader. How will he choose? We've got time yet."

That's how the personable Tracey describes it.

How much time?

First game is with Buckeye Central here on Saturday, Mar. 26, at 11 a.m. — weather permitting.

Lettermen are Terry Hall and Jeff Staggs, third letter; Lance Combs, Rodney Reed, Erinn Eichelberry and Todd Wilson, second letter; Mike Bailey, Tim Snipes, Stacey Hall, Chuck Kosae, Jeff Bloomfield and Tony Haymond,

first letter.

Haymond is the 10th grader. Terry Hall, Staggs, Combs, Reed, Eichelberry and Todd Wilson are the 12th graders. Their classmates, Troy Wilson, up from the reserves, and Scott Gano, also a reserve player last year, comprise the eight 12th graders.

To replace the graduated Steve Hall, leading batsman and pitcher who worked 57 innings for the Big Red last season, and Jason Robinson, second sacker and strong hitter, won't be easy.

Combs, Staggs, Todd Wilson, Kosae, Bloomfield and Haymond will share the pitching. Gano and Bailey are the likely designated hitters. Terry Hall and Reed will share the catching. Eichelberry is a fixture at first base, where Bloomfield saw awful service last year. Stacey Hall seems to be the likely second sacker. Combs will play short when he doesn't pitch.

Snipes is a coming shortstop who may share third base duties with Reed.

Staggs is a seasoned outfielder. So is Terry Hall. Haymond will play some outfield, as will Kosae, a centerfielder. Troy Wilson can play second base, his brother the outfield.

Terry Branham is expected to help out at shortstop and Derek Kren in the outfield. Brett Wagers is regarded as an important utility player.

Where will Plymouth finish in the Firelands conference?

Crestview and New London have experience and power. South Central is rebuilding. Monroeville, Western Reserve and St. Paul's will be competitive. Mapleton could be the surprise team of the league.

"Nobody's so great, so it ought to be an interesting season" is how one coach put it.

# Seven lettermen greet Donoghue, strong in sprints

Seven lettermen are working toward the opening of Plymouth High school's 1988 track and field season.

Coach Daniel Donoghue reports these four others who were on the team last year and 13 who've reported for the first time over three 12th graders, an 11th grader, three 10th graders and six yearlings, are vying for places on the team.

Ron Stephens, David Powers, Wendell Burton, Shane Garrett and Robert Smith Donoghue has the first, second, third, fifth and sixth point-getters of last year's team in the fold.

He figures he's strong in the sprints, where Stephens, Powers and Garrett ought to carry the burden. Stephens won the 100-yard dash in 11.2 seconds last season, did 23.1 in the 220 and 48.2 in the 440-yard relay. Garrett recorded a 1.2-second century and a 55-second quarter mile. Powers was timed in 11.8 seconds in the 100-yard dash.

Stephens was a regional qualifier in the long jump in 1987 — he cleared 20 feet 7 1/2 inches — and should get strong help from Burton, who did 18 feet 5 1/2 inches last season, and a 10th grader, David Williams.

David Powers leads the shot putters — he achieved 43-feet plus last year — and looks toward Ty Powers, a 12th grader, and West German exchange pupil Bernd Schneider for help.

Donoghue is looking toward no worse than a fourth place finish in the Firelands conference championships and expects to do well in the New London Relays, the Tri-County meet and the South Central Invitational. He has had state qualifiers in the past two seasons. Paul Manuel in the shot put in 1986 and Shawn Branham in the pole vault and Stephens in the 200-meter sprint last year.

"It's useful to remember," the personable Donoghue says, "that when an athlete gets to the state level, he's one among 16 of the best in Ohio, which as they say in some places, ain't bad." That Plymouth has had three such athletes in two seasons speaks well for the kind of people and the kind of program we are dealing with here."

Other lettermen are Steve Hawkins, a distance runner; Robert Smith, a hurdler and two miler;

# Athletes selected as pupils of March

A 12th grader who, like the preacher's kid, grew up in the shadow of his father's employment as school superintendent, and an 11th grade girl are Plymouth High school's pupils-of-March, whom the Lions club will feté at dinner later this month.

Son of the Douglas R. Staggses, Wooster, Jeffrey Staggs is a three sport competitor in football, as a quarterback and defensive back, wrestling and baseball, as a pitcher and outfielder.

And he's done it for four seasons each.

He made all Firelands conference in football and honorable mention in baseball. He was voted most improved football player and chosen to the second team for North Central Ohio.

In the classroom he's won an award in American history.

Future? Muskingum college at New Concord or Capital university at Berkey, aiming to be a coach and secondary school teacher.

Kimberly Gibson, daughter of the Harles Gibsons, already is president of the Class of 1989 and all-Firelands conference basketball player.

She plays varsity softball, as well.

She's a member of Louis Bromfield Chapter, National Honor society, was a Buckeye Girls' State delegate and participated in the Voice of Democracy contest. Earlier she was Homecoming attendant last year, spelling bee winner this year, on the conference all-academic team last year (as well as on the second team in all conference basketball selections, has two academic awards and was vice-president of her class as a ninth grader.

Plans? To major in accounting or education, perhaps both, at the college level.

Some what more than 50 entries have already filed. Others are welcome. William E. Spangler, 1730 Biddle road, Galion, 44833, has further details.

# Mrs. Pekare, theory teacher, now certified

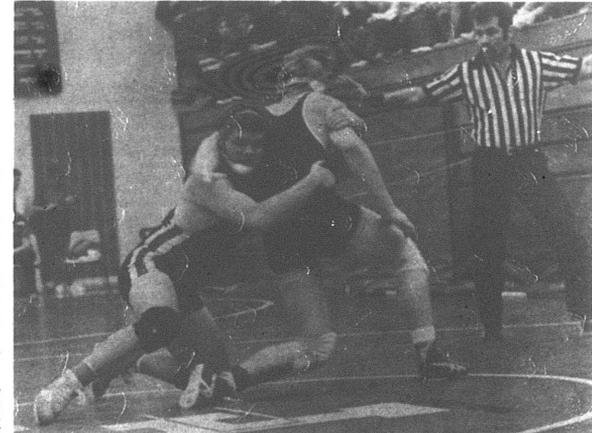
Mrs. Christine Hawk Pekare has once again achieved special professional recognition by Ohio Music Teachers association as a certified teacher of music theory.

Mrs. Pekare was recommended for this advanced professional standing for continued achievement and high professional standards in the field of music pedagogy. This includes musical competence, teaching preparation and successful teaching experience.

Mrs. Pekare is a former elementary vocal music teacher for the Plymouth schools. She operates a private music studio and holds state and national certification as a teacher of piano. She teaches piano in Plymouth schools through a time-release program and teaches an introductory keyboard course as part of the talented and gifted program at Shiloh.



**Edgerton wins** Robert Smith, 130-lb. division, rode atop Edgerton competitor for a time in this bout, which he eventually lost, in district meet at Fostoria over the weekend.



**Powers beaten** Dave Powers, Firelands conference champion at his weight level, engaged Oak Harbor entry, whom he had firmly in hand ready for takedown, but did not survive to final six.



**First dream?** Meets on floor in first half at Galion Mar. 1 produced some excitement but no scoring, a problem Big Red tried to cope with, and failed, throughout sectional match with Colonel Crawford. No. 42 is Ron Stephens, No. 24 Jeff Bloomfield.

# Red collapses at Galion before Colonel Crawford

The acerbic columnist at Norwalk may have had something when he characterized Plymouth as the Big Red (Fool).

For its fate is indeed red after the weak performance it put on at Galion Mar. 1 in the Division II playoffs.

Colonel Crawford outah, out-muscled, outpassed, outthought and outplayed Plymouth in what amounted to a walkover. The score was 53 to 29.

The Big Red was not a part of the game after the Eagles ran nine points just after the second period started. Plymouth did not get off a shot during this lapse. Overall, in the second quarter Plymouth shot just six times, converting three.

Colonel Crawford, meanwhile, was seven-of-16 and by halftime had it locked up.

What killed Plymouth was poor ball handling. It committed 17 errors on offense in the first half, 11 of them in the second period. Its opponent got away with just five turnovers.

It was considerably better during the second half, but by this time the fat was in the fire. Plymouth was compelled to play catch-up basketball, a technique that required prompt and plentiful

## Six chosen for All-Star games

Firelands conference all-star basketball games will be played at South Central High school, Greenwich, Mar. 28, girls' game at 6 p.m., boys' game at 8 p.m.

Sheri Wagers will play on the Red team, coached by Julie Myers. St. Paul's, Donell Branham and Laura Paulo will compete with the Blue team, directed by John Speer, Western Reserve.

Lance Combs, Terry Hall and Ron Stephens will play with the Red team, coached by Tom Eibel, New London.

Wilke Schutte was accorded honorable mention on the all-conference boys' team.

## 13 chosen all-academic

All-academic teams chosen by the Firelands conference include these Plymouth athletes:

Kim Gibson and Trina Snipes, second team, girls' basketball; Donell Branham, Laura Paulo and Sheri Wagers, honorable mention, girls' basketball;

David Powers, Steve Hawkins, and Jeff Staggs, first team, wrestling.

Terry Hall and Ron Stephens, first team, boys' basketball; Lance Combs, second team, boys' basketball; Jeff Bloomfield and Wilke Schutte, honorable mention, boys' basketball.

scoring. It did not produce that. Colonel Crawford outscored the Big Red, 14 to 6, in the third quarter and it was Katie-bar-the-door.

Coach David E. Hirschy, Jr., sent a new group to the floor to start this one. Eric Breznicki became the fifth starter. Neither team shot well in the first eight minutes: Colonel Crawford three of 11, Plymouth two of nine. Indeed, until the clock read 3:45, the score was knotted at two. A three-point by Jon Crall, the only such shot of the night, gave the Eagles a lead of 9 to 4 and only two free throws by Ron Stephens after the horn had blown ending the quarter allowed Plymouth to close the gap to three.

It was not a representative effort by the Plymouth team and if its face is red, it deserves to be.

Colonel Crawford is not so great a team that Plymouth should be humiliated by it. It used its superior strength to advantage. The Eagles took down 12 offensive rebounds, eight of which resulted in scores on the next, or the next, shot thereafter. They yanked away 28 defensive caroms. Plymouth was credited with 13 on offense and only 20 on defense.

Stephens led Plymouth scorers with 11. The Red bench, which had its chances, did not produce enough to scare a fly.

For the Eagles, there were nine players who broke into the scoring column, led by Mark Robinson with 10.

One need not carry regrets that because he stayed home — and it's face is red, it deserves to be. Let's face it, Plymouth fans stayed home in droves; pre-game sale of tickets was about \$90 and there were no more than 125 Red fans in the stands, whereas Colonel Crawford packed the house on its side — and missed seeing a team that will go to Columbus. It's not so. Plymouth got no farther than Galion and perhaps Colonel Crawford won't, either.

Clear Fork got off the mat and after two overtimes ousted Mohawk, 51 to 48, Mitch Weyhmeller scoring 28 points.

This was a capably refereed game and there were no incidents of poor crowd control. The Galion facility is a dandy.

Once again it is sorrowful to report that two squads of cheerleaders cavorted without appreciable result. There was no organized cheering from either side. The Colonel Crawford girls may not be so pretty as those attired in red and white, but they won what competition there may have been between the two squads hands down because they showed the lawful and proper respect to the flag and the national anthem, an action the Plymouth group dis-

daind. There is neither reason nor excuse for this.

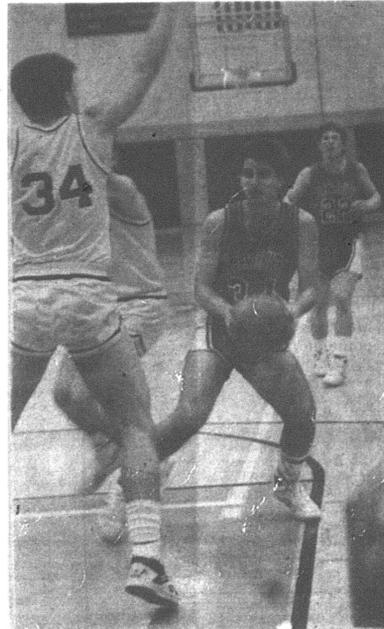
Lineups:

Colonel Crawford	3e 2e ft ft
Crall	1 2 0 7
Dyer	0 4 1 9
St. Ritzhaupt	0 3 1 7
Stackman	0 1 1 3
Robinson	0 4 2 10
Seybert	0 3 3 9
Kirsh	0 1 0 2
Flohr	0 1 2 4
Zwayer	0 1 0 2
Totals	1 20 10 53

Plymouth	3e 2e ft ft
Coombs	0 2 0 4
Stephens	0 4 3 11
Bloomfield	0 0 2 2
T. Hall	0 1 2 4
Breznicki	0 1 0 0
Haymond	0 1 0 2
Schutte	0 1 0 2
S. Hall	0 1 0 2
Totals	0 11 7 29

Score by periods:

P	6	6	11	— 29
C	9	18	14	— 53



## Neither Lance (nor gun) could stop Eagles

Co-Capt. Lance Combs could not score against tight Colonel Crawford defense at Galion Mar. 1, even though he stood in the paint. Co-Capt. Terry Hall, wearing No. 22, looks on in futility. Eagles were too big, too fast, too accurate and too smart for Big Red.

# Tough questions tackled — Season review: Achievement less than the possible

By THE OLD TIMER

It is now time to assess the 1967-68 varsity basketball season.

The sensible — and sensitive — questions are:

1. Did the players do as well as they could have or should have?
2. If not, is there a good reason for it?
3. Did the coach succeed?
4. If not, why not?
5. What mistakes could have been avoided?
6. What needs to be done to improve on the record, and at whose, or what, expense?

They are not questions for which answers come easily.

1. The obvious answer is no. Most of them tell you so.

2. A large part of it is that one is dealing with boys. Not men. Boys, barely pubescent, some of them not needing a daily shave. It is too much to expect of them, at any time, the level of performance that is sometimes not delivered by players five or six years older.

The team lost 11 games in a 21-game schedule. None of the teams that defeated Plymouth has done so well, save for Colonel Crawford, that one could in good spirit and taste write home about it.

Plymouth did not have a scorer to equal Steve Hall. Nor one, even, to match Jason Robinson.

There was no player of the take-charge genre who, over a consistent period of time, could run the ball club on the floor.

The experienced players did not produce what was, perhaps erroneously, expected of them. Not consistently, anyway. Some players of lesser experience contributed more than one had any reason to anticipate when the season started.

The unanimous arrival of the West German exchange pupil, Wilke Schutte, was a Godsend.

3. More yes than no. He was green. He admitted it. He prepared himself in the pre-season as assiduously as time and money permitted. He listened to good

advice and turned away from the bad.

He was outcoached, so far as one could see, on only three occasions, and Plymouth won one of those.

He was fair to and firm with his players. He worked hard with them. That he is no more than eight and not less than six years older than his whole squad certainly deprived him of the father-figure status so helpful to, say, Tom Eibel at New London, or Bob Haas at Willard.

4. n.a.

5-6. The entire system, it would seem, can stand some review. The football season ended on Nov. 6, the basketball season opened on Nov. 28. Yet the composition of the squad was settled at least by Nov. 10, when varsity uniforms were issued. There was hardly any time for late bloomers, those who had practiced during the summer, or others of some competence to show what they could do.

This is not a mistake limited to Plymouth. It is a common one. There really is no need for it.

Is there time for players to be taught the theory of the game? Probably not, as matters go now. To overcome the problem, why not teach the theory of basketball in the month of Oct. 15-Nov. 15, baseball during the period Feb. 15-Mar. 15, football in May of the seasonal game in required physical education classes? Every successful coach insists no player can achieve unless he understands the theory (and the rules) of the game. There are doubtless other suggestions that are valid.

Does it make sense to let five or six players, or even more, each start a basketball game, or a common basket simultaneously? Only one has a Chinaman's chance of success: the others are wasting time and energy, which could be better expended on another drill.

There are doubtless other suggestions that are valid.

Schoolboy basketball is so much a game of emotion. Tradition, more particularly a winning tradition, the Sixth Player, if he can be relied upon to behave himself, recognition of team effort by the entire school community (administrators, teachers and all pupils) all contribute to what every player seeks — recognition of his effort and dedication in the community at large.

Shed no tears for the season past. Sulk not that the team did not repeat its performance of last season. No Firelands conference team made it to district competition in 1968, anyway.

Neither be satisfied with what was done, a less than optimum performance by a squad of players that deserved better and was deprived of that level by its mistakes.

## Burks captures 6th place

Greg Burks pushed Bill McGough, Lakota, into overtime before succumbing, 1 to 0, in the heavyweight class of the Division III district wrestling tourney at Fostoria Saturday.

## Hall begins spring season with Zip nine

Ace pitcher and leading hitter of the 1967 Big Red baseball club, Steve Hall is playing outfield and occasional pitcher with the University of Akron Zips, who started a busy spring campaign by playing Ohio State in a double header at Columbus yesterday, weather permitting.

The Zips go on an extended tour of the South, to Jacksonville, Fla., to play 11 games against Chicago State, Maryland, North Florida, Denison, Jacksonville and Southern Illinois (Edwardsville). They'll be back in Ohio on Mar. 29 to meet Cleveland State at Cleveland.

## Here're scores last week —

Here're results last week in tourneys played in the past week:

Division III  
Huron 66, Western Reserve 43.  
Triway 58, Black River 41.  
Colonel Crawford 53, Plymouth 29.

Division IV  
Edison 70, New London 69.  
Division IV  
Lucas 48, South Central 43.  
St. Paul's 50, Monroeville 47.  
New Riesel 78, St. Paul's 53.

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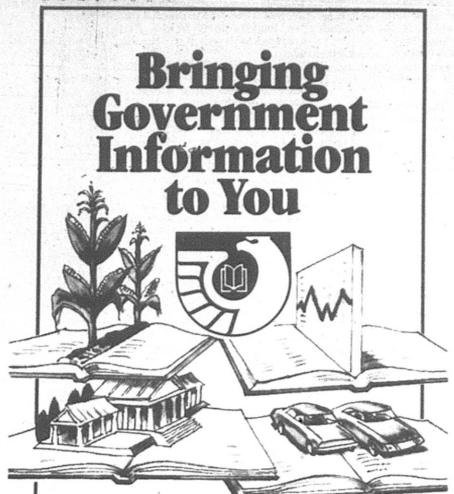
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