

THE 1955 TROJAN Alumni PRINTS

April 2005 • Send news articles and/or photos to Frank Hunter, 3379 Hidden Haven Ct., Tampa, FL 33607 • Email fhunter@sptimes.com • Issue 28

PHS Fight Song, etc

What I remember and what I thought I remembered only points out that I don't remember the things that I thought I remembered.

I recently sent an email to those on my mailing list asking them to send me the words to our school fight song. I thought I knew the words, but now I know I did not.

Here are some of the answers I received.

"I think the third line of PHS fight song is 'Here's a rousing toast to you' and the fourth line is 'Every son and daughter loves you too'".

From Blaine Bierley... "Somewhere in there is 'We'll be true to the red & blue' I think".

"On Portsmouth, on forevermore. On Portsmouth proudly at the fore. rah rah rah. On Portsmouth on forevermore, On Portsmouth proudly at the fore, Get that ball and see how they run, hit them hard and see how they fall-never let that team have the ball. Hail Hail the gangs all here and we'll win that old game today."

Here is the "official" Fight Song from the 2005 Alumni Directory and from Martha & Bob Cook whose Granddaughter is in the eighth grade and a cheerleader. "On Portsmouth on forever more, On Portsmouth proudly at the fore, Every loyal son will raise a rousing toast to you, Every loyal daughter loves you too, rah rah rah, On portsmouth you will ever stand, The very best to us in all the land, We'll be true to red and blue, Our love will never die, And forever sing the praise of Portsmouth High, Portsmouth High, Portsmouth High" (Blaine sent the same version)

And then I find that my memory was really going back to Ohio State. The bold italic words I was attributing to On Portsmouth.

OHIO STATE

Fight the team across the field, show them Ohio's here. Set the earth reverberating with a mighty cheer. Rah Rah Rah!

Hit them hard and see how they fall, Never let that team get the ball, Hail, hail! The gang's all here, So let's win that old conference now!

For those of you who never knew, here is where we got the tune to ON PORTSMOUTH...

ON IOWA

On, Iowa, proudly at the fore, On, Iowa, on forever more, Ev'ry loyal son will give a rousing toast to you, Ev'ry loyal daughter loves you true, On, Iowa, with your wealth untold, A heritage to us you did unfold, Love of family, love of friend, Love of country, too, makes us proud for what you stand, Our dear Old Gold.

P.H.S. ALMA MATER

Hail to thee, our Alma Mater, faithful guide of youth, Holding high amid the darkness, duty, light and truth! Portsmouth High, Portsmouth High, It resounds above the sky. When thy sons and daughters sing thee praise, We love thee, Portsmouth High!

Grade School Songs

GARFIELD SCHOOL FIGHT SONG

An army of students are we, we work and we play all together, We're proud of our school as can be, and we want you all to know, that Garfield school will never die but live forever.

*Written by Charlie Schirman
sing to tune of Stars and Stripes Forever*

SCUDDER SCHOOL FIGHT SONG???

Scudder, Scudder, in the gutter, eating dirty peanut butter!
From Karen Colley

Statistical Analysis Residences Our Class

There are 167 members of the Class of 1955 of Portsmouth High School listed in the 2005 PHS Alumni Directory.

As might be expected, the largest number of our classmates reside in Portsmouth proper (38/167=28%). If communities surrounding Portsmouth are included (i.e. West Portsmouth [2], Wheelersburg [4], Lucasville [6], South Webster [1], and Stout [1]), the percentage rises to 31 (52/167). So, nearly one-third of this group either stayed in or returned to the Portsmouth area after fifty years.

Overall, Ohio claims the largest number of the 23 states and one foreign country (Thailand) represented by our class (94/167=56%). Just over half of us stayed in our home state. After Portsmouth, Columbus [10] and its suburbs (Gahanna [1], Groveport [1], Pickerington [1], Upper Arlington [3], and Worthington [1]) represent the second-largest group in Ohio (17/167=10%).

Florida is the home of the second-largest number of our group (19/167=11%).

The Class of 1955 is spread across the United States in these numbers:

AK-01, AL-01, AR-01, AZ-03, CA-04, CO-03, FL-19, GA-01, IL-02, IN-03, KY-09, MA-02 MD-01 MI-03, NC-04, OH-94, PA-03, SC-01, TN-03, TX-02, VA-04, WA-01, WI-01, Thailand-01
Total-167
Blaine Bierley

Motels in Portsmouth

Holiday Inn Express - 5100 Old Scioto Trail
From \$78 740-3533232

Ramada Inn - 711 2nd St. (2nd & Chillicothe)
From \$62 740-354-7711

Super 8 Motel - 4266 U.S. Route 23 North
From \$58 740-353-8880

Days Inn Wheelersburg - 8340 Ohio River Rd
From \$54 740-574-8431

Comfort Inn Wheelersburg - 8226 Ohio River Rd
From \$54.00 740-574-1046

Days Inn - 3762 US Hwy 23 North
From \$50 740-354-2851

*All information gleaned from internet -
Dollar amounts. may not be accurate.*

Pops Place Quitting Business

A well-known institution from our era is closing in Wheelersburg. Pop's Place, which opened nearly 70 years ago, closed its doors on March 1, 2005. It was a decision that 25-year-owner Bill Glockner hated to make. "Let's just say the day of the mom and pop restaurant is gone," Glockner said. The name "Pop" came from one of the original owners, Pop Derr. Derr moved the business from Gallia Street in Portsmouth to its present location, and ran the business for about 10 years before selling it. The restaurant went through many owners including Bill Bierley (father of Betty Bierley Holling and uncle of Blaine Bierley--both PHS class of 1955) and Cliff Dole. Dole then sold to Howard Chabot, one of the well-known and well-liked owners of Pop's. Pop's became a meeting place for teenagers searching for dates, kids searching for bubble-gum, and soldiers searching for a last home-cooked meal before heading off to duty. It was also the main gas station in Wheelersburg. In the "good old days" hamburgers sold for a mere nickel, while pork chop dinners were a quarter. To finish off, a piece of pie was a dime. One of Pop's most popular dinners has been a main stay since its opening: the beef tenderloin sandwich with French fries and gravy.

Curtis Richardson, Sr.

Curt was called Home to rest on Sunday, March 13, 2005. Born on August 1, 1937, to James W. Richardson and Gladys Jefferies Richardson. He was a dedicated member of his church, Living Waters Christian Fellowship, for 22 years, where he served as a youth mentor and Deacon. Curtis' concern for others was illustrated in his early years as a resident in Portsmouth, OH; Columbus, OH; and was continued through his travel Home to the Heavenly Father. He received the following degrees: B.A., Black Studies, from Ohio University; and M.A., Social Work, from Ohio State University. He served as past president of the Black Caucus, Black Association of Social Workers, and was founding grant writer for Project Linden; along with his wife, Dorothy, he was awarded Ohio's Parent of the Year Award in 2001 by the Washington Times. He is survived by his loving and devoted wife of 47 years, Dorothy; 7 children; 16 grandchildren, 4 great-grandchildren, 2 sisters; & 3 brothers, and a host of nieces & nephews

Time for Dues Payment

dues for the coming year are payable by June 1 for everyone who has not already paid. Please send **Five Dollars** to Gene Lucas, 1419 Second Street, West Portsmouth, OH 45663.

New Addresses, etc

Nelson Barker, 309 S. Nelson Rd., Columbus, OH 43205. 614-372-1608

Miami of Ohio Hall of Fame - Klitch/Rohr

Dick Klitch PHS'51: Dick Klitch, a two-sport standout for Miami from 1951-55, played on all three MAC championship teams in basketball and one in tennis. Klitch helped Miami compile a four-year tennis record of 38-5, including a string of 19 victories for Coach Al Moore. He teamed with Fred Haring to win the No. 1 doubles title in the MAC and helped the Redskins capture the league crown in 1953. He was also the No. 1 singles champion in the MAC in 1955. His tennis success continued in 1957 as he captured the All-Navy doubles title. A native of Portsmouth, Klitch played his high school basketball under Coach Bill Rohr and followed him to Miami. He had a career total of 821 points and 589 rebounds as he helped the Redskins capture three MAC titles in 1952, 1953 and 1955 and compiled a record of 62-31. Klitch made second-team all-MAC his junior year as he led Miami with an average of 16 points per game. He served as co-captain on the 1954-55 team. He was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1976.



Bill Rohr, who was a member of the Athletic Hall of Fame at Ohio Wesleyan and Ohio University, coached Miami's basketball team for six seasons from 1951-57. His teams won 91 of 138 games, captured four Mid-American Conference championships and participated in three NCAA Tournaments. A 1940 graduate of Ohio Wesleyan, where he was a standout basketball player, Rohr began his coaching career as an assistant football coach under Paul Brown at Massillon. After his discharge from the U.S. Air Force in 1946, Rohr became head basketball coach at Portsmouth High School. In five years his teams won 82 of 111 games. Following his stay at Miami, Rohr accepted the head basketball coaching assignment at Northwestern. He took over the position as Athletic Director at Ohio University in 1963, ending his career in 1980. He was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1975.



Some Portsmouth Historical Highlights

1933 Bank funds frozen due to depression, Portsmouth Spartans sold to the Detroit Lions
1935 Portsmouth Municipal Ball Park built for the Red Birds professional baseball team, Ball Park renamed Riverside Park
1937 St. Louis Cardinals farm team (Red Birds) played their first game in Portsmouth, Flood waters crested at 74.23 feet – Portsmouth flood stage: 50 feet
1938 Red Birds won the Mid-Atlantic pennant
1939 Red Birds moved to Springfield
1940 Portsmouth School Board passed a resolution requiring teachers to salute the flag and teach patriotism even if against their religion
1941 United States enters WWII, Columbia Theatre opened
1942 Rationing begins in Scioto County, WWII draft begin in Scioto County
1945 Branch Rickey signs 1st black player; Jackie Robinson to Major League Ball, Japan surrenders, WWII ends
1947 Philadelphia Athletics professional team began hosting games at Riverside Park
1949 Scioto Breeze Drive-In theater built
1950 Henry Oberling Motor Company officially came into existence, Portsmouth Athletics professional team left Portsmouth
1951 Atomic bomb scare hits area
1952 Piketon selected as a site for uranium enrichment plant
1953 OSCO (Ohio Stove Co.) begins making iron castings, PHS has undefeated season
1955 PHS graduates one of its finest classes
1956 Uranium Enrichment plant construction completed
1957 Selby Shoe Company closed and liquidated, Greater Portsmouth Regional Airport opens
1958 N&W steam engines make last run
1959 Roy Rogers Festival began at the Scioto County Fair
1960 City Council purchased Massie School from city school district (later Griffin Hall)
1963 Citizens mourned loss of President J.E.K.
1964 NBC covers boat races at the River Days Festival, Ohio Stove Co. planned to double its plant size, Portsmouth's James Dickey Post 23 American Legion baseball team included three future professional baseball players, Al Oliver and Larry Hisle and Lucasville's Gene Tenace
1966 Riverside Park renamed in honor of Branch Rickey
1968 Larry Hisle broke into major leagues, Al Oliver joined the Pittsburgh Pirates
1969 Powhatan Arrow passenger train makes final run, Construction of Piketon A-Plant and Lucasville Prison begins construction
1976 Construction begins at Shawnee State
1978 PHS wins the Ohio Class AA State Basketball Championship.
1981 Empire-Detroit Steel closes plant
1982 Hisle retires from major league baseball
1985 Al Oliver retires from pro baseball
1986 Shawnee State gets 4-year university status
1988 PHS basketball team wins fourth state championship
1989 Franklin Gerlach became first mayor

The Poets Corner

I WANDERED LONELY AS A CLOUD

I WANDERED lonely as a cloud
 That floats on high o'er vales and hills,
 When all at once I saw a crowd,
 A host, of golden daffodils;
 Beside the lake, beneath the trees,
 Fluttering and dancing in the breeze.

Continuous as the stars that shine
 And twinkle on the milky way,
 They stretched in never-ending line
 Along the margin of a bay:
 Ten thousand saw I at a glance,
 Tossing their heads in sprightly dance.

The waves beside them danced; but they
 Out-did the sparkling waves in glee:
 A poet could not but be gay,
 In such a jocund company:
 I gazed--and gazed--but little thought
 What wealth the show to me had brought:

For oft, when on my couch I lie
 In vacant or in pensive mood,
 They flash upon that inward eye
 Which is the bliss of solitude;
 And then my heart with pleasure fills,
 And dances with the daffodils.

William Wordsworth

WHEN I HAVE FEARS THAT I MAY CEASE TO BE

When I have fears that I may cease to be
 Before my pen has glean'd my teeming brain,
 Before high-piled books, in charactery,
 Hold like rich garners the full ripen'd grain;
 When I behold, upon the night's starr'd face,
 Huge cloudy symbols of a high romance,
 And think that I may never live to trace
 Their shadows, with the magic hand of chance;
 And when I feel, fair creature of an hour,
 That I shall never look upon thee more,
 Never have relish in the faery power
 Of unreflecting love;--then on the shore
 Of the wide world I stand alone, and think
 Till love and fame to nothingness do sink.

John Keats (1795-1821)

SONNETS FROM THE PORTUGUESE XLIII

How do I love thee? Let me count the ways.
 I love thee to the depth and breadth and height
 My soul can reach, when feeling out of sight
 For the ends of Being and ideal Grace.
 I love thee to the level of everyday's
 Most quiet need, by sun and candlelight.
 I love thee freely, as men strive for Right;
 I love thee purely, as they turn from Praise.
 I love thee with the passion put to use
 In my old griefs, and with my childhood's faith.
 I love thee with a love I seemed to lose
 With my lost saints,--I love thee with the breath,
 Smiles, tears, of all my life!--and, if God choose,
 I shall but love thee better after death.

Elizabeth Barrett Browning

If you have a favorite poem for us to print, just send its title to Jackie at jackieb@earthlink.net or snail-mail to Jackie at 124 Glen Circle, Worthington, OH 43085. If you have an original poem to share, please do the same. Jackie will choose poems for every issue but welcomes your contributions as well.

Our Beautiful Majorettes

Sandy Keyes, Jerry Jennings, Kaye Ann Keyes, Carolyn McCulloch, J. English, Beverley Larch and..... Bob Gin

Our Great Drum Major



“Sex”

It was the spring of 1949. Love was in the air. The birds were singing and the bees were buzzing. I was in the sixth grade at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School on Campbell Avenue in Portsmouth. I was in Mrs. McCarthy's class—especially proud to be on the third floor at Wilson where the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades actually changed classes instead of staying with one teacher all day as when we were in the first five grades.

During afternoon recess, my classmate, mature and worldly-wise Ardie Masters (he lived on Boundary Street and had been held back twice) and I were eyeing some of the eighth graders who were not playing on the playground. Several pairs of these students were sitting on the school steps around the corner of the playground, out of the watchful eye of first-grade teacher Charlotte Marsh who had recess duty that afternoon.

One couple was actually kissing! It was Mary Ann Seth, who lived at the other end of my Charles Street, and another eighth grade guy whom I didn't know. I don't remember what ever happened to the guy, but Mary Ann went on to Ohio State after high school; was editor of the OSU yearbook, the Makio; and married a fellow who was in agriculture—dairy farming, I think.

Anyway, Ardie punched me in the ribs and asked, “Do you think about sex much?” “No,” I replied. “Why should I?”

“Look,” he said. “Don't you know what sex is?”

I puzzled for a moment or so at the strange question, then said, “Sure, it's whether you're a boy or a girl!” We will mercifully draw down the curtain on this particular little drama.

Blaine Bierley

Ohio Erie Canal

The southern terminus of the Ohio & Erie Canal was at Portsmouth. It had originally been presumed that canal boats would pass into the Ohio River and be towed to Pittsburgh to exchange cargoes with or continue on the Pennsylvania Mainline Canal. This never truly materialized. This southern termination was in the mouth of the Scioto River which put it in jeopardy of continual flooding from both the Scioto and Ohio Rivers or even both. The canal terminus was therefore rerouted to terminate on the west bank of the Scioto. This site was not very favorable to Portsmouth, now on the opposite side of the River. Several plans were tried to bring canal business to the east side of the river, including a toll bridge erected in 1832. This bridge however was destroyed by fire soon after it opened. There were continued attempts to build a branch canal to bring business to Portsmouth. However, by 1850 all ideas were abandoned in favor of maintaining, repairing and improving the existing canal and industry on the west bank. Eventually the lower locks became clogged and damaged by floods bringing silt from the Ohio River. In 1886 L & H Wishon were given the contract to build a new terminus. This contract called for the canal to be extended from “elbow” lock along the old bed of the Scioto River to the Ohio. Called the “New Termination” it was finished in 1887. In spite of all efforts to solve the problems in this area of the canal, the profitability of the canal below Circleville was in steady decline from 1851 and consequently when in 1904 the proposal was made to reconstruct and reuse the canal the section of canal south of Circleville was not included and abandonment suggested.

Greater Ohio League Basketball Domination in the State

- 1961--Portsmouth 50, Urbana 44
- 1960--Dayton Roosevelt 51, Cleveland E. Tech 41
- 1959--Cleveland E. Tech 71, Salem 51
- 1958--Cleveland E. Tech 50, Columbus N. 48
- 1957--Middletown 64, Kent Roosevelt 54
- 1956--Middletown 91, Canton McKinley 69
- 1955--Zanesville 56, Cincinnati Hughes 42
- 1954--Hamilton 66, Columbus S. 56
- 1953--Middletown 73, Newark 35
- 1952--Middletown 63, Steubenville 53
- 1951--Columbus East 57, Hamilton 39
- 1950--Springfield 53, Akron South 48
- 1949--Hamilton 70, Toledo Central Cath. 52
- 1948--Findlay 51, Hamilton Catholic 36
- 1947--Middletown 47, East Liverpool 29
- 1946--Middletown 42, Akron North 37
- 1945--Bellevue 36, Middletown 34
- 1944--Middletown 50, Toledo Woodward 46, OT

I Say Let's Claim It!

PHS ALUMNI DIRECTORY 2005 FACTOID

We thought, perhaps, that the PHS Class of 1955 might have a unique distinction in the recently published Alumni Directory. The very first entry in the book is DEE ABBOTT (now Dee Dressler of Sunnyvale, TX) and the next-to-last entry is MIKE (Rocky) ZULIANI of Franklin, TN. Our class was not able to claim the perfect A to Z listing. The final entry is SHARON ZURO, class of 1961 (the former Sharon Vaughn of Patterson, CA). Maybe we can still boast bragging rights since Zuro is her married name.

Blaine Bierley

Big Band Leader & Trumpeter Clyde McCoy (mr. wah-wah)

July, 2004 issue of "Knight Templar Magazine"

The year 1923 marked a serendipitous event in the musical community. Clarence Williams copyrighted his song, "Sugar Blues," that year, and a young trumpeter from Ashland, Kentucky, embraced Williams' song as a musical trademark and rode his distinctive trumpet interpretation to fame and fortune. He was Clyde Lee McCoy, one of the country's most enduring and universally acclaimed musical performers.

The story of this particular trumpeter began with his birth on December 29, 1904. Clyde McCoy was the son of a Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad detective and a member of Kentucky's Pike County clan locked in a bloody feud with the Hatfield family of West Virginia. The vendetta had dragged on for a half century; however, it soon became crystal clear that young Clyde preferred music to rifles, when he procured a trumpet. At the age of nine years, Clyde began to learn the instrument without the benefit of formal instruction.

In 1912 the railroad transferred his father to Portsmouth, Ohio. Here, the nine-year-old soon mastered the trumpet and was sufficiently skilled to perform regularly at church and school affairs. Five years later Clyde was employed as a musician on the Cincinnati riverboats, plying the Mississippi River. He performed on the Island Queen and the Bernard McSwain, both side-wheelers. At 14 years he was the one of the youngest musicians on the river and an outstanding trumpet player, in spite of his youth.

While still in his teens he formed his own small group, and by the late 20s, led a full orchestra, playing clubs and ballrooms. Using a mute, he developed a distinctive hiccupping, growling, "wah-wah" trumpet sound, exemplified by his first big hit in 1931, "Sugar Blues". This first McCoy recording of the number on Columbia Records (he re-recorded it several times) reputedly sold several million copies and became his theme tune.

PHS Class of 2005

Clearly, PHS Class of 2005, mostly born in 1987, are being brought up in a markedly different situation from ours. For instance (and I invite you to add to the list), here's something of their experience:

Apartheid, Chernobyl and Iran-Contra were before they were born. Castro has always been an aging politician in a suit. Laura Ashley, Orson Welles, Ted Bundy, Ayatollah Khomeini and Cary Grant have always been dead; so has the US Football League.

They never heard Howard Cosell call a game on ABC or saw Roseanne Roseannadanna live on SNL....There has always been a Comedy Channel but never any Playboy Clubs, and women have always been welcome in the Jaycees.

Computers have always fit in their backpacks. There has always been a Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. The United States has always been a Prozac nation.

Bob Mohl

Chillicothe Street From 4th St. to 6th St. 1960

The SS Kresge Company was located at 400-06 Chillicothe. Kresge was the busiest of the ten cent stores, and had a fine lunch room. H.L. Green & Company was next door at 412. The Collins Department Store was at 416. Artwill Dress Shop was located at 418 Chillicothe. Walker Shoes was at 420. The Cotton Shop was at 422, Gallagher Drugs was at 424 Chillicothe Street. Back then Gallagher had a soda fountain and lunch counter.

The National Bank of Portsmouth was at 428 Chillicothe. It is now called National City Bank. Back to the corner of Fourth and Chillicothe at 401-15 Chillicothe, the Kobacker Department Store was located. "The Elbow Room", or "The Littliest Bar in the World" was located on one of the small La Salle hotel landings on about the third floor, which was the area of the hotel lobby. The hotel and bar were operated by Jimmy Malavazos. The building is now Desco Federal Credit Union.

Bragdon's Dry Goods Company, Inc. was at 409 Chillicothe, and Roy B. Leichner was president. Donna Casuals was located at 413 Chillicothe. The Beverly Shop with Mrs. Marjorie Singleton, mgr., was next door at 415. Kinney Shoe Store was 417 Chillicothe. The Wurster's Drug Company, with Albert Egbert, owner, was at 419 Chillicothe Street.

In 1960, Opal Carrington had a small shop called "The Mirror Gifts" in the small (about eight feet wide) store between Wurster's and Robert's Jewelry. It was at 419 1/2 Chillicothe Street. At one time Ray Coombs and his wife, Geraldine, had a second location of their popular "Karmel Korn" shop in the building. The Coombs, were also local distributors for Vernor's Ginger Ale, and were located next to the Columbia Theater for many years. Later Bob and Sarah Jane (Lewis) Lyles, had a Mrs. Lewis Pies retail store in the small shop.

Morrey Wainstein was the manager of Robert's Jewelry Co., Inc. at 421 Chillicothe Street. Thom McAnn had a 2nd Chillicothe Street location at 423.

There was not one vacant building along that section of Chillicothe Street in 1960. The corner of Fifth and Chillicothe Streets was considered a

Triple A (AAA) retail location at the time. Now the corner of Fifth and Chillicothe Street is the location for CVS, which is the Successor to the Gallagher Drug Company.

The center of retail commerce for Portsmouth was Chillicothe Street between Third and Seventh Streets. The area of Chillicothe Street from 501 to 517 was a busy place, with two major downtown department stores; Marting's and Montgomery Ward - located 511 to 517, and 514 Chillicothe Street, respectively.

On the West side of Chillicothe, the long-time Smith's Drug Company, owned by brothers, Frank and John Smith. Smith's still had a working soda fountain and lunch-room. Next up at 503 Chillicothe Street, John Harcha, and the American Savings and Loan Association, Inc., was located. The Citizens Savings & Loan was at 505, and it was managed by the Louis J. Vetter family. The Walter Wilhelm Jewelry Co., was at 507 and Marc Canter's Kopy Kat Inc. was next up. Marting's Department Store dominated the remainder of the West side of the street to Sixth Street. The Bake Shop was located on the corner of Sixth Street and Chillicothe Street during most of the fifties before Marting's bought it and the Bake Shop moved to Sixth Street, East of Chillicothe. The big and modern Montgomery Ward Store had been build in the late fifties, to replace the long-closed stone "Government Square Post Office Building".

Smith Drugs and American Savings Bank are the only two businesses still operating in Portsmouth from that area, and era.

Parts of the above are from Jim Kegley's column in the "Scioto Voice"

There was a "Silver Moon" business in Portsmouth at one time previous to the current one. It was located on the Northeast corner of Seventh and Chillicothe Street, and was operated by Hercules S. Barbour. It was called "The Silver Moon Grill". But by 1960, it was called Patsy's Grill restaurant, operated by Vascoe Pasquinelli.

The current Silver Moon bar, formerly the Supper Club, on 11th Street, just off Waller, located in the old Lincoln Movie Theater, was recently closed because of alleged drug trafficking.

Louie Rayburn

Portsmouth Theaters Over the Years

I forgot who sent this, but it is interesting...

Grand Opera House 209 Chillicothe, **Pastime** 408 Chillicothe, **Majestic** 6th and Chillicothe, **Orphium** 614 Chillicothe, **Arcana** 7th and Chillicothe, **Garden** 718 Chillicothe, **Airdome** 720 Chillicothe, **Lyric** 620 Gallia, **Columbia** 632 Gallia, **Star** 816 Gallia, **Exhibit** 816 Gallia, **Sun** 835 Gallia, **Laroy** 648 Gallia, **Sun** 3772 Gallia New Boston, **Ohio** Gallia New Boston, **Popular** Gallia Sciotoville, **Stanley** Sciotoville, **Nickleton** 7 Second, **Forrest** 527 Second, **Westland** 671 Second, **Lincoln** 1157 11th, **Eastland** 1804 11th, **Temple** 2027 11th, **Strand** 1117 lawson, **Sunset Drive Inn** West Portsmouth, **Scioto Breeze Drive Inn** Rt. 23 Lucasville, **Johnda Lou Drive Inn** Wheelersburg Rt. 52

Senior Chemistry with Mr. Ralph Cole

My most challenging senior course was Chemistry. But, I thoroughly enjoyed it and the competition that I had with the top science students in our class. Mr. Ralph Cole was our teacher. Mr. Cole also taught College Chemistry for the Portsmouth Branch of Ohio University in the evening. He was an excellent teacher and the only teacher in the high school that addressed his students as "Mr." or "Miss" in class. We did experiments, memorized all the symbols of the elements, balanced equations of chemical reactions, kept a laboratory notebook, and had to pay for any equipment that we broke in the lab. I thought it was a fun course and especially enjoyed the two or three extra periods we had each week of lab.

Blaine Bierley