

Coach scolds the scolders

Sir: There seems to be a new sport that has become popular in the Plymouth school district — harass the coach. No matter what philosophy or course of action a coach may take, he receives criticism. There are some who play the game every season, and some who save their talents for a specific season. I for one am sick and tired of it, and I haven't even had it as bad as some of the others.

As coach of junior high girls basketball, we began our schedule recently. It didn't take long for it to begin. After the first game, a gentleman felt obligated to let me know he felt it was highly unfair that I had not played everyone exactly the same length of time. Furthermore, I, to quote him, "don't care about the girls, only about playing (my) favorites". First of all, to answer his accusation about each person not playing equally, what would he suggest as a stopwatch for each player to make sure they play the

same number of seconds? I would love to introduce him to a gentleman who has been criticizing one of the other junior high coaches because he does play everyone. They might have an interesting conversation. No matter what, though, neither coach would win.

As for his second point that I don't care about the girls — how dare he! What does he think I'm doing it for, the money? Ha! Because I don't want to spend so much time at home with my wife and son? Ha! That accusation really hurt. I admit it. By quick count, at this point I have coached 29 basketball games. How many has he seen? I have coached 12 track teams in nine years, more than 70 meets. How many has he seen? I helped coach wrestling for six years. How many meets did he see? I have also coached cross country and football. Some of these jobs I did for free. All because I DO care. And so do other coaches in this system. How dare he judge me, or

anyone else! This is just my story. Other coaches have theirs. We are merely human beings, trying to do the best we can with the talent we have. Are there people in this community really bent on driving these coaches out of the system? This school year alone there were 50 positions open which 3 were not filled and 2 were filled by certified people out of the system. Next year doesn't seem to look much better.

Will the dropping of sports because of lack of coaches really fulfill a goal of certain people? I don't mean to single out the person who "talked to me". He is merely indicative of the growing mood. If it is a contest or a battle between the public and the coaches, I'm beginning to get the feeling some coaches are to the point of saying, "O.K. You win." When that times comes, Mr. Faulfinder, Mrs. Critic, you'd better ask yourself exactly what it is you've won. Or more importantly, who the real losers are. Paul McClintock

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A. L. PADDOCK, Jr., Editor and Publisher

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P. W. THOMAS, Editor 1982-1984

It'll cost more to live and cost more to die

It will cost more to stay alive or to die in Plymouth.

Village council discussed raising ambulance and cemetery rates Feb. 9.

No action was taken because Mayor Dean A. Cline was absent because of illness and Councilman G. Thomas Moore, president pro tempore, presided at the meeting, which did not make a quorum so that any emergency legislation could be enacted.

It is expected the rates will be raised Tuesday night and that the mayor will announce his choice of a council member to replace Ervin Howard, thus making a full body.

Cemetery lots will be increased to \$150 from \$100, burial of ashes to \$50 from \$35, opening and closing of graves for residents to \$100 from \$50 and for non-residents to \$150 from \$75.

Financial Planning commission, which is overseeing the village's finances, has recommended the rate increase for over

year. The cemetery trustees were reluctant to suggest to the council that the rate increase be enacted because of a renewal levy on the November ballot. It was passed.

Councilman Terry Hopkins recommended that ambulance rates be increased.

Trips to Shelby Memorial hospital and Willard Area hospital will be raised to \$80 from \$50 and to other nearby hospitals from \$75 to \$100.

A run to either Columbus or Cleveland hospitals will be billed at \$250, up from \$200.

The same rates will be effective in both New Haven and Plymouth townships.

Since last year the townships have paid a flat contract rate for the service, rather than dividing up the annual expenses with the village paying half of each township a quarter.

Only Councilman John E. Heiden questioned the rate increase. Repairing of the fire house,

suggested by Hopkins, who estimated it would cost about \$10,000 was referred to the committee for further study.

Hopkins said the hearing bill is "eating up the department".

He inquired if the interest generated from the investment of the pumper fund could be used for operation and maintenance, retaining the principal of the three mill levy, which expires at the end of the year, for the purpose it was voted for, the purchase of a new pumper.

Changes are to be made, if possible, in the village's hospitalization policy with Prudential Life Insurance Co. The solicitor, Richard Wolfe, is to review the contract, which now does not cover the hospitalization of a baby.

The council approved the tax rates of two mills inside the 10 mill limitation and 8.90 mills outside, which is required by the county auditor.

Greying grandmother reports life in India better than here — for some!

A greying grandmother spent Christmas in a six bedroom, six bath house on Sandusky street, spent Christmas by her son and daughter-in-law and their children halfway across the world and has one observation: "They certainly live a lot better there than we do here."

Mrs. George L. Lesho, Sr., 85 Sandusky street, spent seven weeks abroad. She flew both ways, via New York N. Y., and Frankfurt-am-Main, Germany, to New Delhi, capital city of India, where her only son, George L., Jr., is a communications specialist with a federal agency.

He's not the first product of Plymouth to be so engaged. Until he retired, after a generation of similar service, James Rhine served in communications in such remote places as Kabul, Afghanistan, and Taipei, Taiwan.

Young Lesho attended Plymouth schools and went into military service before he joined the civilian employment of the government.

He is married to the former Claudia Hamons of Plymouth. The younger Leshos have three children, two of whom attend the free American school in New Delhi. The youngest one attends a pre-school class with Indian children and others of the international community.

They reported to New Delhi after service in Turkey, with relatives to that land in Iran.

The Leshos relish Indian food, although they are careful where they eat it.

"Not every restaurant is so sanitary as some others," Grandmother Lesho explains. As a public health service nurse, she's sensitive to such things.

New Delhi's main thoroughfares are broad avenues, she reports, and the traffic density is overwhelming.

And there are vendors, and many pitifully attired and gaunt women with young children, who cheerfully cry "Bakheesh! Bakheesh!" the Hindu word for alms.

Some household necessities are relatively inexpensive. "Adult female clothing," Mrs. Lesho says, "is very cheap. I saw some items for \$1.50 that are priced in the catalogue of a prominent American department store for six times that, and the very same article is available in plenty."

Fruits and vegetables are plentiful. The cook employed by the household does most of the buying — he has experience in diplomatic households — and is able to haggle effectively with native vendors.

The Hindus do not eat beef. "The butcher comes on foot or by bicycle every week or so, rolls a piece of paper out on the floor and puts his meat, which is buffalo, on the paper. The householder then orders as much as he wants and it is cut off. How is it? I found it very good, without the fat that characterizes American beef."

But some items are extremely expensive, notably paper products. "When I left, I had some room left in my luggage so I took a few sheets of paper with me," Mrs. Lesho relates. "Toilet tissue, as other paper products, is extremely expensive in India. Not that my family can't get any — there's an American commissary where they buy, but when a shipment comes in, the choices items are snapped up right away."

Anybody who is anybody at all visits the Taj Mahal, the tomb constructed by an Indian potentate in memory of his beloved.

Lesho took a day of leave and the family hired a taxicab to make the trip, which took about four hours

at an average speed of 50 miles an hour.

"What a beautiful thing it is to see! I remember I asked how they keep that marble so white, what with all the air pollution everywhere."

Wives in the employ were hostesses for a Christmas party at an orphanage run by Mother Teresa, the Nobel prize winner, and Mrs. Lesho was included.

"The older girls, perhaps 13 or 14 years old, take care of the babies. There were about 25 or 30 there, all told, and the older girls went right to work changing diapers and such as that."

It is the Indian custom to distribute small presents to young guests who attend a birthday party. "And that's little items in plastic things that you would find in a dime store, are very expensive in India, as are all plastic things."

December and January are ideal months in New Delhi. Temperature range was 50 to 70 degrees each day. In the summer the mercury often flirts with 115 degrees.

"They were getting ready to open the swimming pool in a few weeks when I left," Mrs. Lesho says.

The younger Mrs. Lesho manages a household staff of three. The housing is furnished by her husband's employer. Utilities and appliances are paid and operated by the employer.

Tuition in the American school is free. Civilian employees of the government station abroad are, of course, liable for U. S. income tax, which is deducted bi-weekly.

Communications media are less well developed in India than in the United States, the Plymouth visitor found.

"Television is all in Hindi or another Asian language and is controlled by the government. My son occasionally is able to get a tape of an American cartoon or comedy show and his children take it to a colleague, who has a device on his TV set, so they can see it."

"But after a while I got used to the routine that we were living that I didn't mind missing what was going on."

"And what of jet lag? 'It didn't bother me when I went out there but it certainly did on the way back.'"

"Would she go again? 'Just try me!'"

Radioman seeks to be commissioner

A Norwalk radio station executive is the latest candidate for Huron county commissioner.

James R. Westerhold, 49, president and general manager of Station WLKR, who started with the station in 1962, will run as an independent, which means he faces no primary opposition and will appear on the November ballot.

Lent to begin

Holy communion will be offered in First Evangelical Lutheran church during the Ash Wednesday service at 7:30 p.m.

During the Lenten season, services will be conducted each Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Ashes will be distributed after the Ash Wednesday mass at 7 p.m. in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church.

Congregation of First United Presbyterian church will gather for a pot luck dinner in the church rooms Wednesday.

Two blazes in 94 hours

Alert neighbors probably saved the Quentin Ream home in Willow circle Thursday morning.

Smoke was seen coming out of the garage and the Plymouth fire department was called at 9 a.m.

Apparently Ream had "nursed out" the fire, and left the ashes in the garage, some of which were live, before he left for work.

Several hundred dollars of damage was done to the garage wall.

A fire of undetermined origin caused heavy damage to the Walter Stover house in Park avenue Monday.

Firemen were called at 10 p.m. The blaze travelled up the basement, stairway and through the roof of the structure.

Late fireman honored by colleagues

The late James H. Cashman was chosen Fireman of the Year for 1981.

The announcement was made Saturday night at the Fire Ladies' dance in Eshret-Parsel Post 447, American Legion.

He is the first member of the department to be so honored. A plaque is being placed in the fire house for additional names in future years.

Cashman, who lost his life last winter in an automobile collision in Kentucky, officially became a member of the department in 1971, when he turned 18, although he had several years of service with the civil defense unit beforehand.

White attending Ohio State university, Columbus. The street fire shows a balance of \$3,181.72. The \$5 license tax, which is being paid by vehicle owners in both Huron and Richland counties, is available upon specific requests to each county and is not reflected in the local balance.

All other funds show positive balances with the electric fund taking the lead with \$84,103.23.

Editor choice to be trustee of hospital

Editor and publisher of The Advertiser since May 1, 1984, A. L. Paddock, Jr., 78 Plymouth street, was Friday elected to a three-year term as trustee of Willard Area hospital.

He replaces Quentin R. Ream, who by rule was ineligible for reelection. Ream took the place of Earl C. Cashman, the first Plymouth member of the board of trustees.

Paul Capelle, city manager of Willard, was also elected to a three-year term as trustee. He replaces Jack Hansen, Willard.

Law office to open here Monday

A second firm of lawyers will open offices here Monday at 9 a.m.

McKown, Schaefer & P. McKown Co., L. P. & Co., will occupy space in the First Backus bank building at 8 West Broadway.

The offices will be staffed by members of the firm, Robert A. McKown, Jon Schaefer and Neil McKown. They will be open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon, specializing but not limited to practice in estate planning, domestic relations, probate work and personal injury cases.

Soldier gets stripe

Michael Branham, son of the Malcolm J. Branham, 131 Franklin street, has been promoted in the U. S. Army to the rank of private first class.

Branham is a personnel specialist with the 3rd Infantry Division in Aschaffenburg, West Germany.

He is a 1980 graduate of Plymouth High school.

Mrs. Lewis files suit for damages

A wrongful death suit has been filed in Richland county common pleas court by Mrs. Robert A. Lewis, 173 Sandusky street, executrix of the estate of her husband, who died Aug. 21, 1980, in Shelby Memorial hospital, three days after he was admitted for abdominal surgery.

Mrs. Lewis' suit accuses Drs. A. A. Baddour and Robert W. Tawes, Mansfield, and Grant Dowds, Shelby, of "failing to exercise that degree of care, skill and diligence ordinarily exercised by physicians treating patients under circumstances similar to those that existed." The suit contends that the decedent "as a direct and proximate result of the acts and omissions of the defendants suffered physical pain and mental anguish during his hospitalization."

A jury trial is requested. It will be heard by Judge Max Chitico.

11 chosen for 'Who's Who' as musicians

Eleven Plymouth High school girls and a boy are among the 1982 edition of "Who's Who in Music."

These are Jamie Brooks, Michael Beck, Patty McKenzie, Debbie Owens, Lisa Perdue, Connie Sloan, Angie Tallman, Nancy Turan, Jan Wallace, Lisa Gandrum, Frank Lawrence and Fayette Hudson.

Ex-publisher at Greenwich succumbs

Charles D. (Chick) Morris, former owner, publisher and editor of the Greenwich Enterprise-Review, died Feb. 10 at his home in Austin, Texas, of a lengthy illness.

Funeral services were conducted Friday in Austin. Local contributions may be sent to the Charles D. Morris Memorial Fund, care of Mrs. Clyde S. Bacon, 52 West Main street, Greenwich, 44837. This fund will be used for as yet unspecified purposes at the Central Local School district.

Docket light in mayor's court

Accused of assault, Philip Clemon, Willard, pleaded not guilty in mayor's court last week.

He will be heard in Norwalk Municipal court.

Vickie E. Gibson, Mansfield, forfeited bond of \$14 and costs for speeding at 41 miles an hour in a 35-mile zone and Eugene E. Drake, Shiloh, bond of \$43 and costs for speeding at 54 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone.

Miss Collins in 'Who's Who' at NCTC

A Plymouth girl is among 18 students in North Central Technical college selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders. These students were chosen on the basis of their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential. They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1400 institutions of higher learning across the country. Their names will appear in the 1981-82 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges."

She is Kathy Collins.



10th grader top speller

Because he can spell centennial and philanthropy, Daniel Sponegger is the champion speller of Plymouth High school.

A 10th grade son of the Robert Sponeggers, he is a consistent honor roll pupil.

A spell-down was conducted in the school winning the contestants to 10 pupils, whereupon another spell-down was conducted Feb. 5, reducing the number of competitors to four, one of each class.

In addition to Sponegger, these were Angie Tallman, 12th grader, Craig Thornberry, 11th grader, and Benno Carter, ninth grader. Karl Pfaff, 3rd, was the pronouncer.

What folks here did 25, 20, 15, 10, five years ago

25 years ago, 1957
Franklin D. Eckstein and Elaine Ballich were tied for 12th in the Richland county general scholarship tests for 12th graders.
Father of Mrs. James Hine, Jay B. Snyder, 75, died at Sandusky.
A 69-year-old Chathamfield man, Urban L. Knierman, was killed in a collision near the sawmill in Route 98.
Patrolman Frederick Lewis resigned.
The new Macmillan school at New Haven, first of its kind east of the Mississippi river, will be dedicated Mar. 2.
Loss of \$27,000 was reported in a fire in a barn at the Earl Hieber farm.
The Advertiser installed a new Miehle press.

Mrs. Natelle Motley entered the Elyria Methodist home.
Phyllis Wilman was wed to John J. Killeen.
Plymouth 62, Ontario 45 in the Richland county tourney.
Lexington 60, Shiloh 59 in the Richland county tourney.
20 years ago, 1962
Miss Margaret Cole, a retired teacher, died suddenly.
Mrs. Robert J. Wechter, 52, died of cancer.
Brother-in-law of John T. McKown, Samuel D. Franks, 72, died at Ripley, N. Y.
Jimmy Hamman scored 21, Plymouth 69, Lexington 53.
Richard Sprowles won the 5th district essay contest

sponsored by the American Legion.
The Floyd Champion house was damaged by fire. Tom Barnard scored 21, Plymouth 75, Union 65.
Plymouth 68, Lucas 48.
Robert P. Puckett and Donald V. Sheets were wed here.
15 years ago, 1967
Glen Dick's house at 79 West Broadway, occupied by the Willard O. Garretta, was destroyed by fire. Damages were estimated at \$14,000.
Mrs. Lillie M. Sexton, 76, died at Shiloh.
Plymouth drew Milan in the Class A tourney.
Fredericktown 55, Plymouth 54, in overtime, in the last game of the Johnny Appleseed conference sched-

uled.
Greg Cashman placed fourth in the two mile run competing for Ohio university against Ohio State and West Virginia at Columbus.
Nina Fitch scored a 4.0 grade-point average at Loyola university, Chicago, Ill.
Susan Shaver made a 3.5 grade-point average at Bowling Green State university.
Glen Dick retired after 47 years in the employ of the Fate-Root-Heath Co.
Ivan Entler retired there after 28 years.
The J. Frederick Blackford marked their 25th anniversary.
10 years ago, 1972
The Advertiser placed third in advertising and fourth in editorials in the annual Osmen C. Hooper Newspaper show at Columbus.
A new sewer rate of \$100 a year is likely to finance Phase III of the sanitary sewer system.
A 24 per cent increase in the school budget was approved.
Mrs. Oscar C. Gowitska, 75, died at Plant City, Fla.
Ray Hughes scored 26 but Ontario won, 76 to 66.
Milton M. McDougal was married at Crestline to Sharon L. Davis.
Steven C. Kennel and Georgia P. Deutch were married at Genoa, Ill.
R. A. McBride celebrated his 90th anniversary at Shiloh.
Plymouth drew South Central in the Class A tourney.

Five years ago, 1977
Village voted six to none to ask the mayor to resign, but she refused.
Joseph C. Stewart, 50, a former villager, died at Willard.
James C. Miller, a sophomore at Bluffton college, was touring Soviet Russia.
Blaine Baker scored 15, Clear Fork 80, Plymouth 69.
Brother of Robert Eichelberry, John N. Eichelberry, 67, died at Shelby.
Miss Lenore Cole, 64, Plymouth route 1, died at Willard.
Miss Anita L. Riedinger, village clerk, was betrothed to John W. Hollinger.

Here's rice dish recipe that's tasty and not expensive!

By AUNT LIZ
How long is it going to take grocery stores to realize that they might be losing money on offering double and triple refunds on coupons for this and that?
One store a few weeks ago offered a triple deal. I carefully planned what I needed and what coupons I had and saved about \$6, which I considered great. But the gal ahead of me did a little better. She bought about \$85 worth and paid \$29 something. All practical staples too.
It is a real game. The catch is that most of the stuff we buy regularly never has coupons, so I guess the stores make it up on that.
Another thing I discovered this week is that some really

good bargains are not advertised. You simply must go into a store and look, and I captured some nice hamburger for spaghetti sauce, which need not be the very best since it gets so gopped up with spices, and some very good looking chicken breasts, which you can do so much with and have no waste. A long time ago I realized that it was wiser to pay a little more and have no waste. Another thing, a good piece of this and that cuts down on cooking time.
One thing you can say about the lousy weather we are having is that it is the main bit of conversation. People simply have forgotten to gossip about who is doing what with whom; it is all the snow and ice you have to plow through. So maybe it does have its points.

For those who are going to games down a snow covered road, they need to start out well heated with a good hot meal.
Whatever meat you have, from a roast to pork chops, this rice dish can add to it.
Cook three cups of rice, read the directions so you get the three cups. Instant will work.
Cut a cup of celery nicely, and a cup of green onions with the tops. Genly cook the two in about two tablespoons of butter, add the rice with a tablespoon of grated lemon rind, a little salt and

pepper, and it is ready.
If you want to be more elaborate about the rice, serve it with some raisins, coconut, almonds or chutney. This should make six nice servings or four really good ones.
What is left over can be reheated in the oven. Just add a small dash of water and a little margarine.
Rice is no longer the big bargain it was about 10 years ago. I hate to think what the poor Chinese must be paying for it since they can not serve a meal without it. Nevertheless, it is filling and worth it.

Airman Beck takes bride

Airman 1st Class Denise Kay Ruble became the bride of Airman 1st Class Joseph David Beck Jan. 16 in the Cannon AFB chapel, New Mexico.
The new Mrs. Beck is the daughter of Mrs. Barbara Ruble, St. Louis, Mo., and is assigned as a cook at the air

base.
Mr. Beck is the son of Robert Beck and the late Mrs. Beck.
A 1980 graduate of Plymouth High school, he is a refueling mechanic at the same base.
Both have served a year and a half in the Air Force.



Feb. 18
Lenzie Lasser
Patrick Rinehart
Vale Red
Harry Holbrook, Jr.
Mrs. Deen Roy
Charles Williams, Sr.

Feb. 19
Stephen Miller
J. F. Blackford
Mrs. Lawrence Schell
Mrs. Arthur Jacobs
William Frederick
Shane Foley

Feb. 20
Eric Mullaney
Cindy Foreman
Douglas McQuate
L. J. Root
George Schaffer
M. E. Mellott
April Marie Liszeski

Feb. 21
Leonard Fazio
Roy Fletcher
Julie Ross

Feb. 22
Virgil Feckler
Marion Vanderpool
Kenneth Hurst
Gerald F. Schneider

Feb. 23
George A. Carlier
Mrs. Charles Pritchard
George Farnwall
Mrs. Walker Miller
Anna Seitz
Raymond BeVier
David McKown
Mary Osborn

Feb. 24
Charles Reinhardt
Laura Ness
Bruce Kamann
Mrs. Dennis Cassidy
Jacque Bradford
Stephen Hockenberry

Wedding Anniversaries:
Feb. 19
The John Predieris
The Kenneth Crusts

Feb. 23
The Edgar Fletchers
The Harold Maeks

We really forget all this. That winter the New York harbor was frozen with 11 feet of ice, and every time the troops needed to move, it snowed. And today it snows on the night when you want to watch a basketball game.

Here're menus in cafeterias here, at Shiloh
Here're menus in Plymouth Elementary school cafeteria for the week:
Today: Sloppy Joe sandwich, potatoes, applesauce, cookie, milk;
Tomorrow: Pizza, pretzels, buttered peas, green beans with chocolate frosting, milk;
Monday: Burritos, bread and butter, green beans, chocolate nut drop, milk;
Tuesday: Pork patty sandwich, Spanish rice, pineapple, chocolate cake with chocolate frosting, milk;
Wednesday: Tuna noodle casserole, buttered peas, bread and butter, plums, milk.

Here're menus in Shiloh school cafeteria for the week:
Today: Meat and cheese pizza, buttered green beans, bread and butter, fruit, milk;
Tomorrow: Meat loaf sandwich, potato sticks, mixed vegetable, strawberries and bananas, milk;
Monday: Sloppy Joe sandwich, potatoes, cherry cobbler, milk;
Tuesday: Turkey gravy with mashed potatoes, bread and butter, cole slaw, pineapple, milk;
Wednesday: Hotologna sandwich, buttered or sweet potatoes, fruit mix, cookie, milk.

All about town...

The John Baumlers, Gahanna, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Fred Fort, to celebrate the seventh birthday anniversary of their daughter, Joanne.

The Donald M. Eichelbergers observed their 24th anniversary at a family dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Worth Harman, Baltimore, were weekend guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Todd Fackler.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric J. Aker and their daughter, Megan, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce, Clyde.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Gebert, Barborton, visited his brother and sister-in-law, the Wayne Geberts, and his cousin, Mrs. Glenn Frakes, Friday afternoon.

Lisa Baker, enrolled in the Mansfield General hospital school of nursing, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baker.

Horace A. Goldsmith was taken to Willard Area hospital by the Plymouth ambulance Tuesday morning.

R. Earl McQuate was a patient for tests in Cleveland clinic last week.

Mrs. Floyd Shiley was admitted to Willard Area hospital Sunday.

Jennifer Haas was released Feb. 8 from Willard Area hospital and Robert Macthale on Feb. 9.

Stanley Ross was released Feb. 10. Mrs. Donna Chaffins was admitted that day.

Charles Bland was at Willard admitted Friday.

Miller's Gift Department Bridal Registry

Mar. 27
Jane Fitzwater and Edward Ernsberger



Miss Ayres marries Jeffrey Lee Daniel

Miss Wendy Sue Ayres and Jeffrey Lee Daniel were married Feb. 6 at 6 p. m. in Grace United Methodist church in Willard. The Rev. William Moran, the minister, performed the double ring service.
The bride is a beautiful Nancy's Beauty salon.
Mrs. Ted Williams, cousin of the bride, Pioneer, organist, accompanied Mrs. Jack Velez, soloist.
Parents of the couple are Mrs. Bruce J. Ayres, Willard, and the late Bruce Ayres and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Daniel of near Willard.

breath. For something borrowed she carried a small Bible, covered in white satin, which belonged to her late mother. The plain style dress, with spaghetti straps and gathered waistline was complimented with a jacket of chiffon in matching color. A small ruffle decorated the jacket at the neckline, shoulder yoke, wrist and waistline. The yoke of the jacket was enhanced with lace and satin ribbon at the front and back of the shoulder and small ribbon streamers tied the jacket at the waistline. Sisters of the bridegroom, Karen Daniel and Mrs. James Roth, bridesmaids, wore gowns in the same style and color as the maid of honor. They carried long stemmed pink roses, tied with baby's breath and small floral accents in their hair. Miss Laura Ayres, niece of the bride, flower girl, wore Daphne rose with an eyelid pin of white. She carried a basket of pink sweetheart roses.
The bridegroom's brother, Timothy, was best man. Steven Ayres and David Daniel, brothers of the couple, ushered. Mark Daniel, brother of the bridegroom, was ring bearer, carrying the rings on a white satin heart-shaped pillow made by the bride's late paternal grandmother and carried at other family weddings.
The bride's mother wore a floor-length gown of wine color polyester, with pleated

skirt and diamond pattern neck cape effect. The gown was trimmed with lace on the front and back of the bodice and neckline. Being wore a floral corsage. Mrs. Daniel chose a floor length gown of light blue polyester with long sleeved jacket in matching color and beaded trim. Her accessories were in blue. Her corsage was in shades of pink with white static accent.
Honored guests for the wedding were the bride's paternal grandfather, James W. Ayres, and the bridegroom's paternal grandfather, Herman Daniel, Sr., both of Willard. The bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mildred Senn, was unable to be present.
The Misses Kathy and Sandy Daniel, sisters of the bridegroom, distributed seed packets as the guests left in a Father. Nardecchia hall. Hostesses at the reception were Mrs. Timothy Daniel, sister-in-law of the bridegroom; Mrs. Steven Ayres, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. Mark Elminger and Miss Any Senn, cousins of the bride.
Paul Zweidinger's band played for dancing and a buffet lunch was prepared by women of St. Francis Xavier Roman Catholic church.
The bride is a 1974 graduate of Willard High school and also of the Tiffin Academy of Hair Design. The bridegroom graduated in 1974 from Seneca East High school, Attica, and is employed at Horn's Crop Service center, near Willard.

BIRTHS

A 6 lb. 8 oz. daughter, Hayley Elizabeth, their second child, was born Monday to the Charles Tuckers, Merritt Island, Fla. Maternal great-grandparents are the Keith Goodings. Clarence O. Cramer is the maternal great-grandfather.

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Eagles claw Plymouth, 81 to 58; Wrestlers lose to Madison, Lexington and Crimson Flashes reserves' rally insufficient

Monroeville showed Plymouth what is likely to be in store for it when it enters the Firelands conference next season.

The Eagles demolished the Big Red at Monroeville Saturday night, 81 to 58. And they did it by keeping their poise and overcoming a Plymouth lead after eight minutes.

Plymouth clawed from behind after a disastrous start to take a 16 to 13 advantage at the end of the first quarter.

Todd Ryan got two buckets, Bill Missig scored a basket and Ryan came back with his third field goal of the period, all within three minutes, and Monroeville never again was headed.

Plymouth scored again at 3:19 and added two free throws at 3:04 before Fred Leber got his first field goal of the night. Plymouth did not score until 1:29 remained in the half, when Steve Mowry got two free throws. He was fouled by Mike Brown.

By this time Monroeville had a lead of 31 to 18.

It was Katie bar the door thereafter.

Limited to just six points in the second period, Plymouth couldn't do much better in the third. The Big Red managed only nine points.

The Eagles, on the other hand, scored 17, six of them by Don Farmer, who was shut down save for two free throws in the first half, and six by Missig.

Each team scored 27 points in the final eight minutes, when play became ragged on both sides. Monroeville had six turnovers and Plymouth four in the final quarter, when Jeff Fenner scored 13 points for the Big Red, and a point for the Big Red, a season and career high for him.

In its effort to obtain possession, Plymouth fouled Monroeville at 1:15. Plymouth went to the line 13 times, once on a technical against Brian Fenner, and scored with 11 of them.

Monroeville had bench players on the floor after the outcome was no longer in doubt. Save for Jeff Fenner, Plymouth's bench did not do so well as Monroeville's bench.

Only one Monroeville player failed to score.

Brad Postema had 15 for Plymouth, the only player other than Jeff Fenner in double figures.

Four Eagles were in double figures, Fenner, Mike Landoll and Missig with 14 apiece and Ryan with 11.

Monroeville got off 64 shots and converted 27 of them, an acceptable performance. The Eagles shot 36 free throws and made 27.

The Big Red fired for field goal just 48 times and sank 12. Its free throw record was 16 of 24.

Lineups:

Monroeville	fg ft tp
Farmer	4 6 14
Landoll	5 4 14
F. Leber	3 3 9
Ryan	4 3 11
Missig	6 14
Stieber	1 0 2
Long	2 0 4
Schnee	3 2 8
Brown	1 0 2
H. Leber	0 1 1
Jordan	0 2 2
Totals	27 27 81
Plymouth	fg ft tp
Mowry	1 4 6
Smith	0 1 1

Postema 6 3 15
Harris 2 0 4
Polachek 1 0 2
Thornberry 1 2 4
Jacobie 3 0 6
J. Fenner 4 5 13
Jameron 2 0 4
Hawkins 1 1 3
Totals 16 1 68

Score by periods:
M 13 6 9 27 - 58
P 16 16 24 17 - 81

Eaglets hung a big early lead and built on win, 45 to 41.

Chris Ott scored 18. So did Mike McKenzie for Plymouth.

Lineups:

Monroeville	fg ft tp
Stieber	2 4 8
Jordan	5 0 10
Ott	8 2 18
Kennedy	1 0 2
H. Leber	2 1 5
Beck	0 1 2
Totals	19 7 45
Plymouth	fg ft tp
Hampton	3 4 10
McKenzie	7 4 18
Branham	0 4 4
Vredenburg	3 0 6
McGinnis	0 1 1
Hawkins	1 0 2
Totals	14 13 41

Score by periods:
P 6 8 7 20 - 41
M 16 9 6 14 - 45

It was a sad Saturday for Plymouth's wrestlers.

In a four-way competition among Madison, Lexington and Willard, the Big Red was beaten all around.

Madison won 48 to 24, Lexington trounced Plymouth 54 to 16 and Willard defeated the Big Red 62 to 13.

Plymouth did not triple win.

Mike Stims at 119 pounds, Jo Messer at 138 pounds and Bill Bexton at 185 pounds were double winners.

Summary:

vs. Madison:
98-lb.: Lee (M) pinned Mumes (P), 1:23;
105-lb.: Bishop (M), 6 Miller (P), 3;
112-lb.: Moorman (P) pinned Berry (M), 1:30;
119-lb.: Stims (P) pinned Little (M), 4:43;
126-lb.: McLaughlin (P) pinned Brooks (P), 1:22;
132-lb.: Shields (M), won by forfeit;
138-lb.: Messer (P) pinned Shemie (M), 4:56;
145-lb.: Nungesser (M) pinned Burkett (P), 1:51;
155-lb.: Bell (M), 7 Arnold (P), 0;

167-lb.: Kipp (M) pinned Cunningham (P), 1:32;
175-lb.: Prazel (M) pinned Will (P), 3:12;
185-lb.: Sexton (P) pinned Novak (M), 1:23;
Hwt.: Dillon (M) pinned Adams (P), 5:22.

vs. Lexington:
98-lb.: Mumes (P), 3, Cockley (L), 0;
105-lb.: Miller (P) pinned Bechtel (L), 5:37;
112-lb.: Menager (L) pinned Moran (P), 2:51;
119-lb.: Nelson (L) pinned Stims (P), 2:46;
126-lb.: Weiss (L) pinned Brooks (P), 3:33;
132-lb.: Mosey (L), won by forfeit;
138-lb.: Neff (L), 3, Messer (P), 0;
145-lb.: Meger (L), 4, Burkett (P), 0;
155-lb.: Carter (L) pinned Arnold (P), 3:48;
167-lb.: Profenna (L) pinned Cunningham (P),

Flames burn Big Red with two big quarters

Manfield Christian broke open a close, albeit dull, game in a second period here Friday night and ran away with a Black Fork Valley conference victory over Plymouth, 50 to 40.

The Crimson Flames outscored Plymouth by five in the second period and by seven in the third and that was all she wrote.

It would have been a landslide save for the spectacular shooting of Scott Harris in the final quarter, when he threw in four baskets.

And Jeff Fenner, a precinct not heretofore heard from, contributed two important buckets in the last eight minutes, when Plymouth managed to outscore the visitors by two.

It has been a mystery all season that Plymouth does not shoot well on its own floor and the first three periods Friday night showed once again the truth of that observation. Plymouth was three of 13 in the first period, four of 14 in the second, four of 12 in the third. Only in the fourth quarter was its shooting up to the level necessary to win at this level of competition. The Big Red fired for field goal 20 times and canned eight.

Overall, Plymouth shot 53 times and made 19 of them. It missed six of eight free throws.

The Flames, on the other

hand, got off 59 shots and made 20 of them, just over 33 per cent. They missed five of 15 free throws.

Plymouth outscored the visitors, 37 to 33, but made many more turnovers.

Only Harris was in double figures for the Big Red, which had nine scorers all told.

For the Flames, there were two in double figures, Jesse Byrd with 11 and Mike Longshore with 10. Longshore did all the scoring for his team in the first quarter.

Lineups:

Manfield Christian	fg ft tp
Byrd	5 11
Key	2 0 4
Kindinger	0 2 2
Longshore	5 10 16
Ellington	2 3 7
Wallace	2 0 4
Wiggins	2 1 5
Wise	2 3 7
Totals	20 10 50
Plymouth	fg ft tp
Smith	1 1 3
Smith	1 0 2
Postema	1 0 2
B. Fenner	2 0 4
Polachek	2 1 5
Thornberry	3 0 6
Harris	5 10 16
J. Fenner	2 0 4
Totals	19 2 40

Score by periods:
M 6 13 17 14 - 50
P 6 8 10 16 - 40

The successful reserve squad produced another victory, 47 to 44, thanks to a big

third quarter. As it turned out, Plymouth needed it, for the young Flames came back and doubled the score on the Big Red in the final six minutes. As it was, Plymouth won it at the foul line.

Mike McKenzie had a big night with 20.

Lineups:

Plymouth	fg ft tp
Hampton	1 3 5
McKenzie	8 4 20
Vredenburg	0 1 1
Hale	4 1 9
Baker	5 0 10
Hawkins	1 0 2
Totals	19 9 47
Manfield Christian	fg ft tp
Smith	3 3 9
Kirtpatrick	1 0 2
Clark	2 0 4
Betts	3 0 6
Brown	6 12 22
Wise	0 2 2
Fanello	3 1 7
Weber	1 0 2
Totals	19 6 44

Score by periods:
M 4 10 10 20 - 44
P 7 9 21 10 - 47

Game set

Championship game of the 1982 Firelands conference football season, pitting the winner of the North division against that of the south, will be played in Norwalk at Whitney field Nov. 12.

The league will pay \$460 to rent the field. If the league supplies its own ticket personnel, the rent will be reduced to \$415.

Girls win thrice, play Flames today

Plymouth girls pounded South Central here Thursday.

The score was 56 to 28. It was a laugher after the first half.

The Big Red may have turned the corner with its free throw shooting. This time out of the Plymouth team missed only one of nine tries.

Rhonda Branham only a ninth grader, scored 14 points.

Becky Turson scored 12 points and took down 11 rebounds. Renee Taylor matched her point output and had nine carsons. All told Plymouth had 32 rebounds, South Central only 17.

Plymouth fired for field goal 53 times and made 24 of them. The Trojans were 10 for 39.

Lineups:

Plymouth	fg ft tp
Tackett	4 0 8
Taylor	5 2 12
Turson	3 6 12
L. Daron	2 0 4
Hudson	2 0 2
Niedermeier	1 0 2
Branham	7 0 14
Payne	1 0 2
Totals	24 8 56
South Central	fg ft tp
K. Wilhelm	0 2 2
T. Wilhelm	4 1 9
Sa Ott	1 0 2
Sa Ott	1 2 4
Eher	2 0 4
Rapp	2 1 5
Totals	10 6 26

Score by periods:
P 6 4 3 13 - 26
S 15 15 16 10 - 56

Red reserves reversed a trend and finally won one again, 30 to 20.

Plymouth meets Manfield Christian in Black Fork Valley conference play here today.

Coach Keith Diebler took his Big Red girls' basketball team to his old stomping grounds at North Robinson Feb. 8 and for two quarters took a stomping.

But he ignited his team early in the third period and Plymouth came on to win, 47 to 40.

The victory raised the Big Red's record to 11-and-5.

After a technical foul call against their coach, who made some ugly reflections on the quality of the officiating, Plymouth tied it at 29 and when Renee Taylor completed a three-point play with 1:13 left in the period, Plymouth was ahead to stay.

Miss Taylor stole a pass and converted it with 29 seconds left and Fayette Hudson threw in a bank shot from 12 feet away with three ticks left on the clock and the Big Red led by 34 to 29.

Plymouth applied the pss in the final quarter and built its lead to 12 points with 1:36 left in the game.

After that it was all downhill.

Plymouth fired for field goal 41 times and converted 16 of them. The Eagles shot 51 times and sank 15. Plymouth outpointed Canel Crawford at the foul line, 15 to 10, but Plymouth had 33 chances. Colonel Crawford only 17.

The Big Red outscored Colonel Crawford, 42 to 32. Miss Taylor taking down 18. Red reserves were beaten, 27 to 16.

Lineups:

Plymouth	fg ft tp
Tackett	2 1 5
Taylor	4 6 14
Turson	5 4 14
Daron	2 2 6
Hudson	1 2 4
Totals	16 15 47
Colonel Crawford	fg ft tp
Smith	1 1 3
Long	3 3 9
Gottfried	2 3 7
Harris	3 2 8
Malone	2 0 4
Koons	3 0 6
Devenbarger	1 1 3
Totals	16 10 40

Big Red girls knocked off Lucas, 61 to 31, here Feb. 9.

It was Plymouth's 12th win of the season against five losses. And since it was a Black Fork Valley conference contest, the Big Red rose to a 4-and-1 record there.

Renee Taylor stormed through the Cubs for 21 points. Tembra Tackett contributed 14.

Becky Baughman had 20 for the losers.

Plymouth overcame a brief Lucas lead and simply stormed the net. After eight minutes it was 15 to 8 and after 16 the score was 25 to 10.

When the smoke had cleared away, Plymouth had fired for field goal 64 times, succeeding with 25, or 39 per cent. Lucas, meanwhile, got off 80 shots and made 14 of them, or 23 per cent.

The Big Red missed 12 of 23 free throws, Lucas four of seven.

Plymouth outscored Lucas, 50 to 32.

Lineups:

Plymouth	fg ft tp
Tackett	5 4 14
Taylor	10 1 21
Turson	3 0 6
L. Daron	3 0 6
Hudson	1 0 2
Niedermeier	1 0 2
Branham	2 4 8
Totals	25 11 61
Lucas	fg ft tp
Alt	3 0 6
Baughman	9 2 20
McGuin	1 1 3
Shoemaker	1 1 3
Totals	14 3 31

Score by periods:
L 8 2 7 14 - 31
P 15 10 18 18 - 61

Red reserves lost narrowly, 19 to 18.

5th graders down Cavs; now 14-and-1

Avengeing their only defeat of the season, fifth grade Vikings downed Cavs, 26 to 18, in league play at Mansfield Saturday.

Stacy Hall and Terry Branham scored 11 apiece. J.T. Reppart and Billy Weiss took down six rebounds each.

The Vikings are now 14-and-1. Their coach, Dave Hall, is now 145-and-13 over six seasons.

Here're scores last week —

Here're scores last week:
East Knox 73, Lucas 64;
Edison 85, Black River 50;
Mapleton 85, Monroeville 49;
New London 64, South Central 66;
Manfield Christian 50, Plymouth 40;
Monroeville 81, Plymouth 58;
Manfield Christian 74, Worthington Christian 49;
Lucas 61, Crestview 63;
Western Reserve 71, St. Paul's 47;
Firelands 73, Western Reserve 69.

Flames again!

Big Red boys will meet Manfield Christian's Crimson Flames in the first game of the 1982 playdowns at Ashland High school Mar. 2 at 8:30 p.m.

Should Plymouth manage to do this time what it hasn't been able to do twice before, namely, defeat the Flames, the Big Red will engage the top seed, South Central, on Mar. 5 at 8:30 p.m. Winner of this game will advance to the Lexington district tourney.

South Central will play Lucas on Mar. 2.

St. Peter's plays Crestview and St. Paul's hooks up with New London in the lower bracket.

Two films set at library

"Lions of the Red Hot Dragons" and "Little Miss Maud" will be the movies for preschoolers in Plymouth Branch library Tuesday at 10 a.m.

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