



New librarian

Children in nightclothing enjoy story hours conducted by 1961 alumna, Beverly Hawk Broesch, in Coral Gables, Fla., library.

The Voice of The Advertiser —

Whose duty?

Whose duty is it that word of the opportunity to contribute to the common weal is at hand?

Whose duty is it to merchandise? Whose duty is it to advertise?

It is the duty of the retailer to display his goods in such manner and at such times as will entice the consumer to purchase. In trade, this is called "bringing the goods to the customer". It is the duty of the retailer to notify the public that his goods are at hand, at whatever price, and to instruct the public as to how acquisition of those goods will benefit it. In trade, this is called "bringing the consumer to the goods".

These are established procedures in our society.

Merchandising methods vary as the goods to be merchandised and the character, personality and talent of the merchandiser. Advertising methods are similarly affected.

But in advertising, there is another consideration: what medium shall be used, and how shall it be used, and at what cost, to accomplish the task at hand.

In the case of an opportunity to contribute to the common weal, such as that which occurs here tomorrow, the matter of cost does not arise. All media, whether print or broadcast, are available free of charge to the merchandiser.

Is it the duty of the media to seek out the facts of the opportunity and to circulate them among those most likely to participate?

We think not.

To do so would obligate the medium to perform in like manner in every such instance. Where is the line drawn? How far from the situs of publication or broadcast of the medium should such effort extend? How is it possible for the medium to accord to each such enterprise the same amount of effort to support the activity?

In the past 28 years in the business of one medium in Ohio, we've seen public-spirited enterprises come and go. They emerge like mushrooms after a spring rain and they perish almost as fast.

What makes them perish? We frankly don't know.

How do we know they're perishing?

That's easy. When the merchandiser does not bestir himself sufficiently to bespeak the cooperation of the media. The rule should be, "Don't call us, we'll call you." And the merchandiser should call, and call, and call, and call again.

'61 alumna gets library post

A 1961 alumna of Plymouth High school is the new librarian-in-charge of the circulation department of the main library in downtown Miami, Fla. The former Shirley Hawk, now Mrs. Barry A. Broesch comes to the main library from the Coral Gables Branch library, where she started in 1976 as an assistant in the children's department and was children's librarian from 1978 to 1982. At the Coral Gables Branch library, Mrs. Broesch was a trailblazer whose unique skills and leadership created one of the finest departments for children in Dade county. Mrs. Broesch also served on the joint book committee of Dade County Public Schools and the Miami-Dade public library system.

In her new position as circulation department librarian, Mrs. Broesch will have the challenge of planning for the move to the new main library next year. She will have most of the responsibility and huge task of transferring a million volumes to the magnificent new facility which was designed by the world-famous architect, Philip Johnson. The new main library will be part of an exciting new Metro-Dade Cultural center which will include a Center for Fine Arts and the Historical association of Southern Florida.

Mrs. Broesch was valedictorian. She later attended Kent State university, where she received many awards including the prestigious Mary Miles Music award plus a university scholarship. Mrs. Broesch went on to teach vocal music in schools in Ravenna, Race, Fla., and Champaign, Ill. She obtained her degree in library science at the University of Illinois Library school and worked as supervisor of auxiliary services in Champaign, Ill., before moving to Florida in 1975. She is married to Barry A. Broesch, composer, business data processing professor at Miami-Dade Community college, South Campus, and systems analyst with Micro-computer Arts, Inc. Their son, Eric, was born in 1972 in Illinois and of course, is very interested in books, music and computers!

Hawkins, McKenzie, Miller Carrington elected

Michael McKenzie, 11th grader, son of the Perry McKenzies, is the first vice-president of Plymouth High school student council, which has not yet chosen a president.

Jesse Miller is second vice-president. Members include Fayette Hudson, Rick Hawkins, Kathy Horne, Gregory Polachek and Nancy Ritchie, 12th graders; Kim Daron, Douglas Finnegan, Loren Kraus, Shelli Mowry and Glenda Will, 11th graders; Lenora Caudill, Renee Carter, Michael Hawkins and Jodi Pitzer, 10th graders; Susan Beebe, Dianna Hudson, Sandi Polachek, Krist Staggs and Kevin Taylor, ninth graders.

Rick Hawkins, an athlete who competes in football, basketball and track and field, is the new president of the Class of 1983, Plymouth High school, which has elected Lisa Daron vice-president, Angie Kamann secretary and Fayette Hudson treasurer.

Class of 1984 has chosen Michael McKenzie as president, Thomas Baker as vice-president, Glenda Will as secretary, Patti Griffiths as treasurer.

Jesse Miller is president of the Class of 1985, which chose Michael Hawkins as vice-president, Angie Beverly as secretary and Bertha Hall as treasurer.



RICK HAWKINS



MICHAEL MCKENZIE



JESSE MILLER

Blood call tomorrow for 150 pints

ARC Bloodmobile will call at Plymouth High school tomorrow from noon to 6 p. m., seeking 150 pints of whole blood.

Wayne H. Strine, past president of Plymouth Lions club, which sponsors the visit, is coordinating arrangements for the Bloodmobile.

High school pupils will be available as baby sitters until classes are dismissed.

Persons wishing a specific appointment may call 687-8942 before tomorrow at 10 a. m.

Miss Hudson to be queen

Fayette Hudson, a 12th grader, will be Homecoming queen when Plymouth meets Edison on Oct. 1 at 8 p. m.

Class of 1983 attendant will be Lisa Daron, Class of 1984's Kim Wilson, class of 1985's Renee Carter, Class of 1986's Susan Beebe.

Insulator explodes, 820 without power

A transmission line insulator exploded Thursday and left 820 customers of Ohio Power Co. without service, the company reports.

Interruption of service in Plymouth was brief. It came during the Thursday NFL football game telecast.

Repairs were made about three hours later, on Friday at 2:30 a. m.

Income down, Banner says

Diminished income, equivalent to cents a share, were reported for fiscal year ending June 30 by Banner Industries, Inc., parent firm of Plymouth Locomotive Works, Inc.

The company said the aviation aftermarket and products for industry groups were at record levels and accounted for 42 per cent of the combined sales of the two groups.

Motor freight operations were hard hit in the area served by Banner. Total tonnage moved by Class 1 carriers in Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and Indiana was down 13 per cent from a year earlier.

Net sales for fiscal year 1982 ending June 30 amounted to \$203,071,380. This compares with \$208,768,654 in the previous year. Net income was \$429,477, down from \$1,423,439, or 35 cents a share, during fiscal 1981.

During the quarter ended June 30, losses amounted to 13 cents a share, as compared to profits of \$1.17 a share a year ago.

Net sales totalled \$48,121,121, as compared to \$56,399,619 a year ago. Net loss for the 90-day period was \$537,587, as compared with a net profit of \$4,469,798 a year ago.

Three prospective buyers showing interest in First Buckeye branches

Three financial institutions have inquired about buying First Buckeye bank's Plymouth operations.

Rex Collins, president of First Buckeye, said Sept. 15, on the heels of a heavy vote by stockholders of the bank to approve merger with Trustcorp, a Toledo banking conglomerate.

Sale of the two offices in Plymouth is a condition of the merger because First Buckeye and Trustcorp officers felt the regulatory authority won't approve the merger if First Buckeye

appears to have a strong hold on most of commercial banking in southern Huron county.

Avery C. Hand, Jr., chairman of the board and chief operating officer of First Buckeye, will reach his 65th birthday anniversary in January and is expected to retire from active service, although he will remain as chairman of the board and become a director of Trustcorp.

By the merger, each shareholder in First Buckeye will receive one share of preferred

stock of Trustcorp, which pays a current dividend of \$2.95, \$1.90 more than what First Buckeye is paying.

Disasters and those who own 100 or fewer shares may obtain \$25 a share for their stock.

It was reported Sept. 15 that 1,064,942 shares were voted for the merger, 11,434 were cast against the merger, a total of 1,082,962. There are 1,499,458 shares outstanding of which 180,013 were represented at the Sept. 15 meeting.

Man burned in flat fire

The apartment is not insured.

Fire reported Monday at 2:20 a. m. by Ray Baldridge, the occupant in an apartment at 16 1/2 East Main street was dealt with by Plymouth Fire department, assisted by Willard and Shiloh departments, for about an hour before it was brought under control.

The fire, that may have started from a smoldering cigarette, gutted the apartment and resulted in heavy smoke damage to rooms of Richland Lodge 201. F&M, next door and upstairs.

Baldridge was taken to Shelby Memorial hospital with first and second degree burns of the legs and arms. The premises are owned by Forrest Stroh, Shelby Water damage to Weber's cafe, which he owns and operates, was heavy. The apartment is directly over the cafe.

Baldridge, 34, is a 1966 alumnus of Plymouth High school. His condition on Tuesday was said to be good. He was burned over about 25 per cent of his body.

Fire Chief Wayne E. Strine said he thinks the damages will amount to "\$50,000 or \$60,000."

Neighbors living in the old Sourwine hotel to the east of the site of the fire were evacuated by a police officer to prevent further injury.

Offices of Plymouth's oldest continuing business, the 129-year-old weekly newspaper, The Plymouth Advertiser, and newspaper reporters erroneously stated otherwise.

Here're excerpts from PPD log —

- Here're excerpts from the log of Plymouth Police department:
- Sept. 15, 8:28 a. m.: Suspicious person reported by unidentified caller.
- Sept. 15, 12:45 a. m.: West Broadway resident asked assistance because of being locked out of house.
- Sept. 15, 5:55 p. m.: Fireworks violation reported by Shelby resident.
- Sept. 15, 11:08 p. m.: Willard resident reported a disturbance.
- Sept. 16, 10:25 a. m.: Collision reported on private property in Trux street.
- Sept. 16, 11:30 a. m.: Abandoned vehicle reported in Trux street.
- Sept. 17, 2:02 a. m.: Officer on duty delivered a message from Richland county sheriff's department.
- Sept. 17, 2:50 p. m.: Bench warrant served by officer.
- Sept. 17, 6:03 p. m.: Loud music reported in Park avenue.
- Sept. 17, 6:12 p. m.: Shelby resident reported money stolen.
- Sept. 17, 7:05 p. m.: Sandusky street resident reported being harassed.
- Sept. 17, 8:50 p. m.: Fireworks violation reported.
- Sept. 17, 9:55 p. m.: Suspicious person reported by a Shelby resident.
- Sept. 18, 1:45 a. m.: Loud noises reported in West High street.
- Sept. 18, 1:35 p. m.: Shiloh resident reported theft.
- Sept. 18, 5:38 p. m.: Suspicious person reported in Nichols avenue.
- Sept. 18, 7:30 p. m.: Message delivered from Manafield to resident.
- Sept. 18, 9:07 p. m.: Stray animal reported in Plymouth street.
- Sept. 18, 9:15 p. m.: Strange noises reported in West Broadway.
- Sept. 18, 10 p. m.: Officer investigated noises from a vehicle.
- Sept. 18, 10:45 p. m.: Suspicious person reported on premises of Mack's market.
- Sept. 19, 12:40 a. m.: Unidentified caller reported loud

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

25 years ago, 1957
 Prodded by the editor of The Advertiser, Chamber of Commerce convened a public meeting to consider organizing a community chest.

A petition to compel removal of a frame storage building at 19 East Main street was turned down by village council.

Samuel F. Hutchinson was commissioned as ensign, USNR, at Newport, R.I.

Charles Williams, Class of 1960, was late for school. Reason, his engine wouldn't start. Why? He found two cats fighting under the hood.

A daughter was born at Willard to the David Kosers. Deryl Ream was chosen president of the Class of 1958, William Archer of the Class of 1959, William Starn of the Class of 1960, Dan Carter of the Class of 1961.

Estimated cost of sweaters in Shiloh: \$33 a household a month plus a one-time charge of \$250.

Ed Taylor scored four TDs, Huron Valley 32, Milan 0.

20 years ago, 1962
 Weidon M. Cornell, 52, died at Kendallville, Ind.

O. W. (Bill) Leach, Huron county commissioner, died.

Mother of Mrs. Clarence M. Ervin, Mrs. Ida A. Dallas, 93, died at Willard.

Dr. Lloyd H. Gaston, 52,

once in practice in Shiloh but a resident here, drowned in Florida.

Enrollment of 47 pupils more than expected at Shiloh forced some changes in school assignments.

Elizabeth was born at Willard to the Clyde Philipps.

A son was born at Willard to the Raymond BeViers. Margaretta 14, Plymouth 8.

Airman Richard A. Lewis, Class of 1952, was sent to Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Tex., for training as air policeman.

Kerman Melvin L. Hughes, Shiloh, was sent to Amarillo, Tex., AFB for training in aviation maintenance.

Clyde 27, Plymouth 29 in cross country. The Flyers are state champions. P-TA membership totalled 113.

Roger McQuown was chosen president by the Class of 1963. Richard Sprowles by the Class of 1964. W. Gary Ross by the Class of 1965. Norman Howard by the Class of 1966.

Barbara Dawson, Barbara Daup and Deborah Dawson, eighth graders, and Marlene Strine and Susan Root, seventh graders, were chosen as cheerleaders by Shiloh Junior High school.

15 years ago, 1967
 Thomas T. Strohmeier was chosen president by the Class of 1968. Judy Fenner by the Class of 1969. James Ebersole by the Class of 1970. Clara Garrett by the Class of 1971.

Mrs. Lawrence Myers, Plymouth route 1, won premium of \$2 for best decorated cake, Huron county fair, where Ronald LeSage showed the reserve champion piece of three market lamb.

Todd Fackler reported his bicycle was missing.

Brooks court residents demanded their street be maintained by the village.

Susan Root was chosen Homecoming queen.

Clayton Williams, for 42 years a fireman, died at 75. Plymouth 38, Berlin Hts. 0.

Cheryl D. Faust and Capt. George B. Kauffman, USAF, will marry here on Nov. 25.

Mrs. David BeVier, 82.

Here're menus for week in cafeteria

Here're menus in Plymouth Elementary school cafeteria for the week.

Today: Meat loaf sandwich, fried scalloped potatoes, fruit cocktail, chocolate nut drop, milk.

Tonorrow: Hamburger gravy on whipped potatoes, bread and butter, buttered peas, pears, milk.

Monday: Sea dog sandwich, potato chips, stewed tomatoes, macaroni salad, milk.

Tuesday: Pizzaburger, spinach, applesauce, cake, milk.

Wednesday: Salisbury steak with gravy, whipped potatoes, dinner roll, pears and peas, cookie, milk.

Shelby, died at Mansfield. The Hubert V. Akers celebrated their 25th anniversary.

Plymouth Chapter 231, OES, gave 25-year pins to Mmes. R. Earl McQuate, Harold F. Shaffer, H. James Root and William Lawrence.

Michelle Rene was born at Willard to the Mitchell Eights.

10 years ago, 1972
 Mrs. William Wheeler was hired as assistant to the clerk of Plymouth Board of Education.

Father of Mrs. Jacque Donnewirth, Ray J. Laser, 82, died at Shelby.

Ommer G. Burkett, 74, long a councilman and park trustee, died at 74 at Willard.

Kenneth G. Amburgey, Ret. Akers won the MVP award of Plymouth Angela.

Father of Richard Hartman, Opdyke road, Charles W. Hartman, 59, died at Shelby.

Clyde J. Lasch, Jr., was promoted to general accounts supervisor by the Autocall division, Federal Sign & Signal Corp. Shelby.

Richard Van Wagner was married at Ventura, Cal. to Mrs. Deborah McVay Brown.

Deborah K. Moorman and Jerry L. Brown married at Shelby.

L. Redden were wed here. Mary Lee Miller and Larry Taylor will marry Nov. 24.

Carol Harris and Mark T. Hockenberry were married at Shiloh.

Thomas Kranz was chosen as master by Shiloh Community Grange.

Five years ago, 1977
 Charles E. Pritchard won \$25,000 in the Ohio Lottery.

Forty-eight parents petitioned the board of education to lift the ban on shorts for elementary pupils.

Estil Barnett, 77, died here. Brother of Mrs. Robert Lynch and Mrs. Martin Kessler and of Lonnie and Ray Caudill, Raymond Caudill, 67, Willard, died at Columbus.

John Haas will give up his lease with Marathon Oil Co. and retire.

Mike Messer scored two TDs, Plymouth rallied to defeat South Central, 21 to 12.

Jeff Jacobs was named MVP in PML play, won by the Yanks.

Richard Van Wagner was married at Ventura, Cal. to Mrs. Deborah McVay Brown.

Deborah K. Moorman and Jerry L. Brown married at Shelby.



Trifle no trifle: Auntie swears by this dessert

By AUNT LIZ

There comes a time when you simply have to say the heck with it.

All those cookie sheets, dirty pans, a purple kitchen counter from making grape jelly, a stove that has seen cleaner days, it can all wait

while you sit down and rest. One of the better ways to rest, and this has taken years of concentrated research, is to sit with a good mystery.

A book reviewer I am not. No one in his right mind would approve of how I determine what is a good mystery.

I must be able to name the murderer before I get to the last page.

In the middle of making cookies and jelly, I had a really good book.

Not only was it informative - after all the daughter of a president knows Washington and our government a little better than most of us - but it was very well written.

That could be because her husband was a New York Times editor, and newspaper writing is different from novel writing; it is crisper, sentences are shorter, and it gets to the point plain fast.

Margaret Truman Daniel's "Murder in the Supreme Court" is without a doubt the best book I have gotten my hands on in years.

There is just one thing about it that I think must be

very acceptable among mystery writers: most such books start with rain pouring down. Maybe it sets a mood. I cannot remember, and I could be very wrong, starting a mystery with a snow storm raging on the first page.

Reading can kind of leave you a little on the lazy side. That is why you should have a little supply of rye bread, sliced ham and Swiss cheese around, so everyone can make his own sandwiches, and you need not lift a finger.

But in all fairness, it would be wise to have something up your sleeve that can be made ahead, and if you make enough, it can last a while.

This is the national dessert of England, and is really the crowning glory of a tasty dinner of roast beef with Yorkshire pudding; but it also goes well with even a peanut butter sandwich.

It's trifle and a good way to use up left over bananas and fruits like that, oranges too, or any frozen fruits like raspberries or strawberries.

Have ready a store-bought pound cake ready and sliced it.

Make a custard in a double boiler with two cups of scalded milk, three eggs, a fourth of a cup of brown sugar, a dash of salt if you think you need it.

Beat the eggs, add the sugar, then the scalded milk slowly and stir until it coats the spoon.

In a bowl, make layers of the cake, fruit and custard, and chill.

The custard can be flavored with anything you want from vanilla to sherry, which the English mostly use.

All about town . . .

Steven Shuty, elder son of C. the Albert Shutys, Route 96, visited his family for four days en route to his new assignment with Georgia Pacific International at Atlanta, Ga. He was previously assigned at Portland, Ore.

The Robert Cornells, Lake Worth, Fla., visited his brother and sister-in-law, the W. C. Lawrence Cornells, this week. On Saturday they will attend the reunion of his World War II Army unit at Ceina.

A group of Plymouth women toured the homes and gardens in Mansfield sponsored by the Mansfield Women's club Thursday.

They were Mrs. Dean A. Cline, Mrs. Larry Taylor, Mrs. William E. Miller, Mrs. Harold Smedley, Mrs. David Myers, Mrs. James Channing and Mrs. James Gullett.

Donations in memory of Mrs. Ray A. Dinninger and Mrs. Roy J. Johnson, Jr., have been received by Plymouth Branch library from Mrs. and Mrs. Earl Cashman, Sarasota, Fla., and Mrs. Irvan Bowman, Plymouth.

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Keller kin reenlists in Air Force

Husband of the former Susan Keller and son-in-law of the Mack Kellers, Plymouth, Staff Sgt. Craig L. Hardison has reenlisted in the U. S. Air Force at McChord Air Force Base, Wash., after 12 years military service.

Hardison is a production analyst with the 25th Air Division.



Everybody in Plymouth save one knows that this soldier is Kevin William King, not Keith King, his brother. Everybody save the editor of The Advertiser, who mistook his old neighbor for his brother not once but twice. Now he prays that the error won't stunt young King's military career.

'60 alumna sets recital

A 1960 alumna of Plymouth High school, Mrs. Donald R. Hoff, nee Carole Hunter, will present an oboe recital Oct. 17 at 3:15 p. m. in Linden Road United Presbyterian church, 160 South Linden road, Mansfield.

The program will include Concerto in a minor by Vivaldi, Gardens by Peter Schickele, Morceau de Salon, op. 228 by Kalliwoda, Variations on a Theme of Rossini by Chopin, Sonata for oboe and piano by Poulenc and Trio IV for 2 oboes and English horn by Badings.

Mrs. Bernhard, principal oboist of the Mansfield Symphony and the Tuscarora Philharmonic and the Ashland orchestra, teaches piano and oboe privately in Mansfield. She has taught oboe at the double reed camp oboe at the double reed camp at Hope college. Holland, Mich., the last two summers.

She studied in Oberlin Conservatory of Music and Ashland college and has studied for several years with John Mack, principal oboist of the Cleveland Phestra. She is secretary of the North Central District, Ohio Music Teachers association, and is a member of the International Double Reed society.

Miss Bernhard is coordinator of the small ensemble programs in the area nursing homes and at Mansfield General hospital sponsored by the Mansfield symphony.

She has also organized several chamber music concerts at Kingwood Center and is part of a woodwind trio and

woodwind quintet which are available to play for weddings, receptions, etc.

Accompanying Mrs. Bernhard will be Deborah Hetrick Logan, piano. Mrs. Logan studied at the University of Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and received a B.M. degree in piano from Central college in Louisiana. She has done graduate work in accompanying at Arizona State university, Tempe, Ariz. She has performed as a soloist with the Mansfield symphony. She teaches piano in the Mt. Gilead and Mansfield areas.

Also assisting on the program will be Betty Hunter Shultz, a 1970 graduate of Plymouth High school, and Jame Byo, English hornist, Wooster. Mrs. Shultz received a B.M. Degree from Oberlin college and has studied oboe with Wayne Rapier, Harry Shulmann and James Caldwell. She is a member of the Youngstown Symphony chorus and teaches privately in East Palestine. Byo is band director at Wooster High school and plays in the Wooster Symphony and the Youngstown Symphony.

Public is invited.

Three films set at library

"Pokey Little Puppy," "Paul Bunyan," "Mole and the Umbrella" will be the movies for children in Plymouth Branch library Tuesday at 10 a. m.

Sept. 23
 Timothy DeWitt
 Michael R. Berberick

Sept. 24
 Ella Messer
 Mrs. R. C. McBeth
 Mrs. Robert Forsythe
 Mrs. John Haas
 John Gullett
 Arlene H. Zimmerman
 Rodney Neesley

Sept. 25
 Christopher Stevens
 Stacie Lynn Clark
 Laura Klemm
 Mrs. Eugene Wechter
 Mrs. Thomas Myers
 Sandra Lynn Baker

Sept. 26
 Lisa Robinson
 John Porter
 Gary Foster
 LaVerne Moore
 Mrs. Woodrow Smith
 H. N. Vanderpool

Sept. 27
 Suzanne Farrar
 David Egner
 Pamela McPherson
 Mrs. Michael Oney
 Etta Crum
 Dale McPherson
 Mrs. Thomas Rish
 Stephen Eldridge
 Pam Justice Suttler

Sept. 28
 Ralee Ross
 Kimberly Rose Gowitzka
 Mrs. Orville Gullett
 Sarah Elizabeth Hutchison
 Mrs. James L. Jacobs, Sr.
 Deborah Hanline

Sept. 29
 Richard A. Fox
 Stephen Patterson
 Mrs. Otto Carpen
 Mrs. Arthur Nordyke
 John Lasch
 Joseph J. Lasch, Jr.
 James Burrell
 Mark Hudson
 Douglas Guy Cunningham
 Marlena L. Furr
 Wedding Anniversaries:
 Sept. 26
 The William B. Rosses

Sept. 27
 The Robert Landolls

Mrs. Fidler, McQuown set as teachers

David B. McQuown, a faculty member of Pioneer Joint Vocational school, will teach the adult class of beginning typing beginning Thursday at the school.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. McQuown and a 1966 graduate of Plymouth high school. He received his bachelor's degree from Ashland college.

Mrs. Earl Fidler will begin teaching cake decorating classes at the school Oct. 5.

FARRELL'S JEWELRY

9 E. Maple St.
 Willard, Ohio
 Tel. 933-8421

Complete Watch And Jewelry Repair



Miller's Gift Department Bridal Registry

Sept. 25
 Karen Pifer
 and
 Michael Ruffing

Oct. 1
 Barbara Fidler
 and
 Guy Ebinger

Oct. 9
 Glenna Hicks
 and
 Ron Seville

Oct. 9
 Rachel Smith
 and
 Tim Smith

Oct. 16
 Amy Postema
 and
 Thomas Miller

Oct. 23
 Kristina Glorioso
 and
 Rick Adams

Shelby, Ohio
Now is the time to buy your Luxury Leather Jacket
SAVE 25%
during our August Coat Sale



The Luxury of Leather
 Supple Cowhide Pantcoat
 with a tucked yoke
 Club collar
 Zip fly front and self belt
 Cordovan 10 to 16

Reg. \$225
now just \$179

Our \$168 Polyester filled coat with opossum collar
\$132.90

Short Term High Interest

WITH THE Money Market Certificate

91 Day
 \$7,500 Minimum Deposit
 TODAY'S RATE
7.84%

There's a substantial penalty for early withdrawal. Federal regulations prohibit opening of interest after the term of this time deposit.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM AND FDIC

Independent • Home Owned • Home Operated • For 109 Years



FIRST BUCKEYE BANK N.A.
 ASHLAND • ATTICA • BELLVILLE • CRESTLINE • GALION (3) • LEXINGTON
 MANSFIELD (11) • ONTARIO (2) • PLYMOUTH (2) • SHILOH • WILLARD

Earn high Interest!

WITH THE Money Market Certificate

26-week
 \$10,000 Minimum Deposit
 TODAY'S RATE
9.87%

There's a substantial penalty for early withdrawal. Federal regulations prohibit opening of interest after the term of this time deposit.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM AND FDIC

Independent • Home Owned • Home Operated • For 109 Years



FIRST BUCKEYE BANK N.A.
 ASHLAND • ATTICA • BELLVILLE • CRESTLINE • GALION (3) • LEXINGTON
 MANSFIELD (11) • ONTARIO (2) • PLYMOUTH (2) • SHILOH • WILLARD

Weak offense, defensive lapse lead to defeat by Chieftains

Offensive failures and defensive weakness cost Plymouth a victory here Friday night in its third engagement of the season.

Hopewell-Loudon came from behind, after leading at the half, to win, 20 to 15.

After dominating Plymouth so thoroughly during the first half that it was a miracle that Plymouth was winning striking distance as the third quarter began, Hopewell-Loudon could not get its awesome offense going early in the second half.

In the first series, the Chieftains were forced to punt after five plays, one of them a 15-yard penalty against the visitors.

Then, after Plymouth scored the go-ahead touchdown, Hopewell-Loudon punched two first downs and produced to the Red 48 before punting the ball.

Plymouth took a 15-yard penalty in the next series and kicked, a short one of only 25 yards from its end zone that gave the Chieftains possession at the 22. The Chieftains sent a field goal on fourth down, having gained to the 20, but it was wide.

The Big Red sensed victory and managed to get within inches of a first down in three carries. It was intended to go for the first down and to run the clock down. But Plymouth could not get the play off within the required 25 seconds and was assessed five

yards. This forced a punt. But Co-Capt. Greg Polachek was knocked to the ground and the Chieftains drew a 15-yard penalty.

Starting from its 40, Plymouth got seven yards in two plays. On third down, Co-Capt. Jeff Jacobs pitched out to Richard Cunningham. He fumbled. Hopewell-Loudon recovered at the Red 41 and the momentum turned.

But it wasn't noticeable with the first two plays. John Myers, the 11th grader who racked up 109 yards in 19 carries, lost three on first down. A pass on second down did not connect. On third down, Hopewell-Loudon was swarmed under by several would-be tacklers, but managed to squirm away and dash 44 yards down the east sideline for the winning touchdown. The place kick for PAT was wide.

Plymouth had two more possessions but did not touch the ball. The game ended on a disputed call. Plymouth having taken a 15-yard penalty for roughing the kicker at a time when, the Hopewell bench insisted, the ball was dead.

It was all Hopewell-Loudon in the first half.

The Big Red took the opening kickoff and couldn't gain. Polachek's punt gave Hopewell-Loudon possession at its 47. Bryan Schalk scored the touchdown from three yards away at 4:47. The

Chieftains having ground it out without a pass. Myers and Bob Jump were the principal gainers in this drive, which took 11 plays.

Steve Hoover kicked the PAT.

Plymouth managed a first down in the next series, then didn't get another until the clock read 7:35 of the second period. But it wasn't enough to sustain a drive and Hopewell-Loudon punted. Hopewell-Loudon got three first downs in the next series and then punted from its 41. Rick Hawkins fumbled and lost possession on second down at the Red 30.

In four plays, Hopewell-Loudon was in the end zone. On second down Jump went up the middle for 13. Myers got two off right tackle, then Craft rolled out to his right for the score. The play carried 15 yards. Hoover kicked the PAT.

Another fumble, this one by Cunningham, stopped Plymouth at the Hopewell-Loudon 32. The Chieftains fumbled on second down and Plymouth attacked again from the Chieftain 48. On fourth down Polachek booted to the visitors' 29. After gaining nine yards in two carries, the Chieftains fumbled again. Chad McGinnis recovered at the Hopewell-Loudon 35.

On first down, Plymouth went to the halfback pass. Mike McKenzie hit Tom Baker with a pass on the first

play and the Red was on the board.

Plymouth lined up to kick the PAT but Hawkins, the holder, fumbled and fired to Brian Vredeburgh for two points.

The Big Red's touchdown in the third period that sent Plymouth ahead for the first and only time came after a Chieftain punt that carried only 12 yards to the Hopewell-Loudon 35. After racking up a first down, on second down Jacobs passed 22 yards to Darren Branham in the end zone. James Will kicked the PAT and Plymouth led, 15 to 14.

Statistically, Hopewell-Loudon ought to have won by three scores. The Chieftains gained 202 yards on the ground in the first half and 96 in the second. At an average of 96 yards a half, Plymouth was giving up 192 yards by rushing in a game, which is certainly not conducive to winning.

Score by periods:

H	7	0	6	0	20
P	0	8	7	0	14

	H	P
No. of plays	73	47
First downs	15	8
Rush yardage	238	58
Passes	3	14
Completed	0	8
Intercepted	1	0
Fumbles	0	39
Fumbles lost	3	6.4
Punts	3.28	5.26
Penalties	9.85	8.80

Kranz winner, Eagles first

Monroeville took second, third, fourth, eighth and ninth to win a triangular cross country meet at Plymouth Thursday.

The Eagles scored 25. Plymouth had 43. South Central 54.

Loren Kranz, Plymouth, was the winner in 16:58. Ron Farmer, the second place finisher, set a new school record of 17:17.

Remainder of the field:

Heitz (M), third, 17:32; White (M), fourth, 17:36; Montgomery (S), fifth, 17:39; Roth (S), sixth, 17:44; Woodmansee (P), seventh, 17:45; Herne (M), eighth, 17:47; Good (M), ninth, 17:49; Caudill (P), 10th, 17:49.

Also, Beck (P), 11th, 18:05; Chandler (S), 12th, 18:20; Plympton (S), 13th, 18:33; Te Parrigan (P), 14th, 18:37; Ti Parrigan (P), 15th, 18:46; Roth (M), 18th, 18:54; Walker (S), 19th, 19:20; Figley (S), 20th, 19:28.

Girls beaten

Volleyballers were defeated twice last week.

On Sept. 13, Plymouth fell to Northmor, 10-15, 15-3 and 15-4.

Edison came here Sept. 14 and won 15-3 and 15-2. Red reserves were also beaten, 15-10 and 15-4.

Golfers lose

Wynford linksmen defeated Plymouth, 170 to 215, at Woody Ridge course Sept. 13.

Clarence Manman shot a 42 to lead the Big Red.

Plymouth has not won in five tries.

Summary:

Wynford: Heinle, 36; Shifer, 44; Dannenhaus, 45; Schiefer, 45; Rush, 47.

Plymouth: Moorman, 42; Taylor, 55; Bunkle, 57; Taah, 61; Garber, 66.

Here's slate this week

Here's Firelands conference football slate for this week:

TOMORROW: New London at Crestview; Plymouth at Monroeville; Western Reserve at Black River.

St. Paul's at Columbus Bishop Ready, SATURDAY. South Central at Edison.

Here're scores last week

Here're scores last week:

Smithville vs. Monroeville 0-0

Western Reserve 12, Danbury 7.

Crestview 36, Lucas 0.

Hopewell-Loudon 20, Plymouth 13.

Black River 35, South Amherst 0.

Seneca East 12, South Central 0.

Wellington 39, New London 0.

Edison 14, St. Mary's 7.

St. Paul's 21, Woodmore 6.

Red to resume Monroeville connection

Plymouth resumes football relations with Monroeville in Firelands conference competition there tomorrow and should look for a tough contest.

One thing, the Eagles are big and fast enough to hunt bears with a switch.

For another, Monroeville stands two deep in letterman at the beginning of the season but has so far performed creditably. If the defensive line could match what the secondary has done, Plymouth's record will improve.

But the signs are that Monroeville is too strong for Plymouth and that Plymouth will have its hands full to keep the score respectable.

Best route to Marsh field in Monroeville:

Proceed north in Route 61 to Route 598, thence north in Peru Center road to Route 20. Turn right, proceed to second street beyond traffic signal and turn half right at octagon house.

Game time is 8 p. m.

That running game is in the capable hands of Co-Capt. Tim Pfeiffer and Co-Capt. Kevin Roeder.

The quarterback is Dave Keszi, a lefthander, a 10th grader who distinguished himself in that position last season as a ninth grader until he broke his hand, missing the end of the season.

Up front, the Eagles are big. They average 15 pounds more than the best that Plymouth can field. And these linemen, on both of defense and offense, are experienced. Monroeville has one player with three letters, 11 with two monograms and 15 with a single letter.

Signs are that Monroeville, capably coached by Steve Ringholz, who in five seasons has won 30, lost 12 and tied one, will stick to the ground and grind it out, seeking to wear down the thinner Plymouth team.

have beaten but for mental mistakes and defensive breakdowns.

Red fans hope that at long last the offense will produce a running attack. To do so, the offensive line must show a reversal of form. Outweighed, it must outcharge. To do this, it must be quick off the ball.

The secondary was suspect at the beginning of the season but has so far performed creditably. If the defensive line could match what the secondary has done, Plymouth's record will improve.

But the signs are that Monroeville is too strong for Plymouth and that Plymouth will have its hands full to keep the score respectable.

Proceed north in Route 61 to Route 598, thence north in Peru Center road to Route 20. Turn right, proceed to second street beyond traffic signal and turn half right at octagon house.

Game time is 8 p. m.

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The greening of a young man

Saturday, Sept. 18, was a bitter-sweet day for the young man.

It was his 18th birthday anniversary. From Saturday on, he takes his place among the manhood of his native place. He is eligible to vote. He can be called to military duty. He must register for the draft. He can't legally buy a drink, but right now that doesn't interest him much. He's in athletic training.

But Saturday was also the first anniversary of the death of his beloved grandfather, James L. Jacobs, Sr., who, a year ago, asked the boy to promise him he would win the Hopewell-Loudon game.

History records that Plymouth did not and James L. Jacobs, Sr., went to his grave without a victory. His only grandson proved that Friday would be when he could set matters right.

It was not to be. And starting on Saturday, "It's going to be a tough week."

Why?

"I'll be hard to get the players back on the right track. Many of them want to give up on the season right now. It's too soon to do that. Sure, we've had some injuries, some of them that've hurt us, especially Rod Hampton, who has told us he'll be back in three weeks or so. Which means I'm back at quarterback, whether I like it or not, and whether the players like it or not. We've got lots to do to get ourselves straightened out. And it won't be easy."

What makes it so tough?

"The other students. Not the teachers and not the coaches. Not the coaches especially. They're giving the best they can with what they have to work with."

What is it the 'other students' do that makes it tough?

"They get down on the players after we've been licked a couple of times and it gets the players down. The approval of those who sit in the same classroom is important to a

player. It's what we play for."

Why do these people do this?

The answer is a shrug of his shoulders.

Does the attitude derive entirely from these other students?

"No. The younger ones obviously don't have enough experience of their own to know any better. They just get their attitudes from their homes or from the community. And some of them get their attitudes from others in the school."

Are any athletes tarred with the same brush?

"Oh, yes. The second stringers don't want to scrimmage with the first stringers, they're afraid they'll get hurt. Those that don't play most of the games spend their idle time playing pick-up football in backyards and elsewhere. They like the game, all right, but they don't like sitting on the bench. They want to play."

Is there any truth to the fact that there's a "Plymouth syndrome" that "I won't play unless I can start"?

"Yes, there is. And it's also true that there're some boys who ought to be out for football who aren't out. Some of them are big enough to eat hay."

Why aren't they out for football?

"Some of them have jobs. Everybody knows the economy is down and some families need what the boy can earn. Probably the best thing that could happen to high school football at the level that we play it is to change the law so that you'd have to be 17 to get a driver's license. This would keep many boys involved with football and other sports, but mostly football, which depends so much on numbers. As it is, there are some boys who prefer to work on their cars. They need money for gas and oil and stuff like that and they have to work to get it. They can't work and play sports, there isn't enough time."

Is Class A football tougher to play than, say, Class AA or AAA?

"Sure it is."

Why?

"First of all, the coach has a more difficult time of it. Instead of dealing with a team of 12th graders with maybe one or two 11th graders, boys that are experienced and somewhat grown up and know what discipline means, he's got to deal with some kids that've not yet grown up, but kids that we need because we don't have any others. Some of the coach's time is taken up with the problems of working with boys of various ages and stages of development. Everybody knows that there are some schools not far from here that've been practicing basketball since school started. These players don't report for football and apparently the football program doesn't need them. In our case, with a rare exception, those who go out for basketball are needed to play football."

When did you adjust to the fact that you're older than the others of your class and therefore expected to react and behave differently?

"When they picked Greg and me to be captains of the team. Then I saw that I am expected to lead the players. And I've been getting on them. But like I said before, some of them don't want me to get on them. They don't want anyone to get on them."

What's the matter with Plymouth athletics?

"It's not the coaching. I've always gotten along with my coaches and I liked them. I like the ones we've got now. There are some boys who wouldn't turn out for football because they didn't like the coach, although I haven't heard much of that so far this year. The coaches have their hands full, believe me."

Then whose fault is it?

"It's the players. It might be easier if we had two full teams of upper classmen so

that we could bring the younger players along and let them scrimmage with others of the same age, but it isn't that way and I can't see that it ever will be that way. Some parents won't let their boys play football. I know one family whose son broke a leg in junior high ball and they won't let him or his brother play. But mostly it's the players.

Five years ago this left-handed athlete was named MVP in PML play. Baseball is his chief love and when he goes to college in the fall of 1983, he intends to seek a place on the college baseball team. He has won his share of letters, three in football, two in basketball, three in baseball. God willing, and if the creek don't rise, he'll be a candidate for the hardcourt team and again when it's baseball season. He's a pitcher who plays outfield when he's not pitching.

He's a B pupil. He works part-time in a super market. He does chores at home. He helps his widowed grandmother.

One feels that he has witnessed the greening of a young man. His name is Jeff Jacobs. Write it down in your little black book. He's a comer.



JEFF JACOBS



Twelfth grader Rick Hays, weighs 153 pounds and stands five feet eight inches tall. Not big by any standards. But average for Plymouth, which may explain why Plymouth's team doesn't win more games. He'll be trying again a bigger, more experienced Monroeville eleven in the first Firelands conference game ever for the Big Red at Monroeville tomorrow. The Eagles are favored by two touchdowns over the Red offensive team.

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ORDINANCE NO. 14-82
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 11-82, PERTAINING TO THE SALARY OF THE DISPATCHER OF THE POLICE DEPARTMENT OF THE VILLAGE OF PLYMOUTH, OHIO, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

WHEREAS, further change to the salary of the dispatcher of the Police Department of the Village of Plymouth, Ohio, is needed due to changes within the department and in order to provide for the continued efficient, effective and adequate operation of said department of said Village; now therefore,

BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the Village of Plymouth, Ohio, 5 members thereto concurring:

Section 1. That Section 1 of Ordinance No. 11-82 be amended the same is hereby amended to read as follows:
3(a). Police Dispatcher shall be paid an annual salary, from the General Fund-Safety Division of not less than three thousand five hundred dollars (\$3,500) nor more than EIGHT thousand dollars (\$8,000), as shall be determined by the Mayor and approved by a majority vote of Council.

Section 2. That for the reason that this ordinance is necessary to meet an immediate financial need of the Village, this ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, property, health, safety and welfare of said Village.

Section 3. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed: September 14, 1982
Dean A. Cline, Mayor
Attest: John Fazzini, Clerk
Approved as to form and correctness: Richard P. Wolfe, II, Solicitor. 23,30c

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We would like to express our sincere thanks to every one during the illness and death of our brother and uncle, Edward Moon. To those who sent cards and flowers, Shelby hospital, doctors and nurses and to Rev. Julian Taggart for his consoling message and the McQuest-Seor Funeral home for their wonderful services.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barnes
Anna King
Nieces and Nephews 23p

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to thank the men and women of the Plymouth and Willard fire departments for working so tirelessly all morning trying to save our home.

We feel that they did a superior considering the magnitude of the fire. We also would like to thank our friends who have helped us through these trying times.

May God bless and watch over everyone concerned.
Paul, Jane and John Hainline

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