

Man, 22, held after fight in Fenner road

A 22-year-old Plymouth man, 1979 alumnus of Plymouth High school, was accused of assault and charged with disorderly conduct after he got into a fight at 12:55 Fenner road Sunday at 12:55 p.m.

He is accused of attacking Mark Church, 21, Berlin Hills, with a chain. He thereafter is said to have engaged in a fight with Church's brother, Douglas, of the Fenner road address. Both were charged with disorderly conduct by the Richland county sheriff's department.

It is understood the accused went to the scene to retrieve belongings of a sister, left there. Occupants of the place objected to their removal.

'81 grad honored at OSU

A 1981 alumnus of Plymouth High school enrolling in the college of engineering at Ohio State university has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Reserve and recognized as the college lieutenant for three consecutive quarters of academic performance of 3.0 or better.

He is Dale D. Moorman, one son of the Dean Moormans, 42 North Pleasant street, an outstanding wrestler while he was in high school here.

In league opener —

Eagles favored to down Red

Defense is what wins football games. Will Monroeville's defense contain Plymouth's Touchdown Twins, Mike McKenzie and Richard Cunningham? Can Plymouth's defense throttle Roger Smith and Jeff Stieber?

And what of the pass defense? Can the Big Red hold Dave Keszei, one of the two or three top quarterbacks in the league, to a minimum of completions and relatively short yardage? Plymouth was touted to be a passing team, with a set of remarkable receivers in Co-Capt. Tom Baker, Co-Capt. Darren Branham and Brian Vredenburgh and an outstanding passer in Rodney Hampton. But the passing game hasn't yet developed to what it was in the pre-season scrimmages. Will the Big Red turn it loose tomorrow?

Knowledgeable fans will be watching the duel in the trenches.

For Plymouth, the three leaders are Junior Adams, Scott Ryman and Bill McVey. For Monroeville, they are Darren Masters, Mike Kennedy and Dale Beck.

The three Plymouth performers tip the beam at slightly more than the three Eagles, but the latter have more experience. They have several varsity letters among them. The Plymouth trio has only five.

This will be the eighth engagement between the two teams. Plymouth has won three. Plymouth fans and players recall with some dismay that Monroeville's coach, after the 1973 season, asked that Plymouth be removed from the Eagles schedule "because Plymouth isn't competitive enough".

The first game was played in 1968 and the Big Red won, 26 to 7. The next year Plymouth prevailed again, 26 to 8. And in 1970 the Big Red whitewashed Monroeville, 34 to 0.

Since then it's been all Monroeville: 20 to 0 in 1971, 26 to 12 in 1972, 22 to 0 in 1973, 24 to 7 last year.

Will it be an aerial circus? Signs are that it won't. Steve Ringholz, the highly successful Monroeville coach, believes in the ground game and goes to the air only to

Skills acquired on the fish ball field of Plymouth High school are said to have stood the accused in good stead during his altercation.

Mrs. Coblentz dies of cancer at Mansfield

Mrs. Melvin Coblentz, 42, Bowman Street road, died of cancer in Mansfield General hospital Sept. 13.

Born Sarah A. Miller in Uniontown, she lived near Shiloh three years. She was a member of the New Order of Amish church and had received assistance from the FISH organization of Shelby.

Her husband, four sons, Jonathan, Leon, Firman and Raymond, all at home; five daughters, Linda, Emma, Marie, Nora and Laura, all at home; her mother, Sarah, now Mrs. Enos Miller, Greenwood; two brothers, Paul Miller, Greenwood, and Raymond Miller, Millersburg, and four sisters, Ada, now Mrs. Emmanuel Coblentz, Hartsville; Laura, now Mrs. Jonas Coblentz, Conneaut, Pa.; and Mary Ellen, now Mrs. Joseph Miller, Pleasantville, Tenn.

Her father, Jacob J. Miller, died in 1958.

Bishop Nelson Miller, Plymouth route 1, conducted services from King church at Hartsville Friday at 9:30 a.m. Burial was in Oakgrove cemetery there.

Woman boats big fish: 30 pounds!

Fishing is not always just for the boys.

Mrs. Frederick Lewis can hold her own.

While fishing last week at Okoska, Mich., with Mr. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hartman, Fostoria, she did it.

She caught a 30 lb. Chinook salmon.

In all the party caught 15.

Valuation of district \$36 million

Valuation of Plymouth Local School district is \$36,212,423, Richland county budget commission says.

Of this sum, Richland county accounts for \$29,895,570. The remainder comes from Huron county, \$4,949,443, and Crawford county, \$1,367,410.

The schools derive their funds from 28.70 mills of taxation, of which 25.70 goes into the general fund and three mills into the bond retirement fund.

There are now two bond issues being settled. One will be paid in 1980 and the other in 2001.

The general fund will receive an income of \$720,000 and the bond retirement fund \$107,800.

Debts envelop pool

Mary Fate Park Pool, Inc. is in serious trouble.

It hasn't made a payment on the principal of a \$90,000 Farmers Home administration loan negotiated in 1968 to run for 40 years for so long hardly anyone remembers when any settlement occurred.

The pool owed FMHA a total of \$65,536.39 as of Dec. 31. The debt is increased by the amount due for the season now ending.

Payments at the rate of \$4,231 a year are required by the indenture agreement.

Interest due FMHA as of Dec. 31 was \$8,262.82.

After depreciation, land and structures of the corporation are carried on its books of \$70,311.39. Yet the liabilities are \$78,030.26.

The corporation will meet in Charles Rhine army Thursday at 7 p.m. to discuss what can be done.

What the FMHA wants, and what some officers of the pool want, is for the village to assume liability for the loan and responsibility operating the pool.

For the year ending Dec. 31, 1982, membership revenues were \$4,225. Casual admissions amounted to \$4,541.84. Concessions netted \$3,054.84, so total operating expense was \$11,812.68.

Expenses exceeded income by \$3,027.20, so no payment of the principal could be made. Interest payment of \$3,000 was effected.

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J. L. PADDON, Jr., Editor and Publisher

Telephone 687-6111

P. W. THOMAS, Editor 1925-1964

How will village deal with nuisance complaints?

What will the village do about two complaints laid before the council Sept. 13?

One of them was by Jerrold Harrington, who dislikes the disarray of the premises adjoining his house at the west.

The other was by Charles Hall, who said surface water collecting in undrained areas belonging to Raymond L. Brooks stagnate and attract insects that are inappetent for the stagnant water is offensive, as well.

He said he approached Brooks to see what can be done about the problem and he reported Brooks to have been cooperative, but loath to spend considerable money.

Village Solicitor Richard Wolfe has written a letter asking Brooks to have the work done.

The council agreed the bluish police cruiser, which is the older of the two and ready to be replaced, will be converted to the vehicle for Duke, who is now being trained as the Plymouth canine unit.

The cruiser will only be used by Frank Hodge, acting police chief, who will take the dog with him on his shift. It will cost about \$250 to make the conversion.

So far Duke has had eight weeks of training, and has six more to go which will involve being in the cruiser. Cost of the training is being

paid by Hodge. Councilmen asked that an agreement be worked out please see page 5

Blood call here tomorrow

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

Plymouth Lions club is again sponsoring the visit. Wayne H. Strine is chairman.

Persons between 17 and 66 may give blood. Persons under 18 must submit a permission slip executed by a parent or guardian. Persons 66 or over must exhibit a permission slip issued by their physician.

"Blood is still in short supply," Strine says. "We hope our friends and neighbors will turn out in good number to make this donation that surpasses all other gifts, because it's life."

Types B positive and A negative are in shortest supply.

Main guns of Red attack



RICHARD CUNNINGHAM



MIKE MCKENZIE



RODNEY HAMPTON



DAVE KESZEI



ROGER SMITH



JEFF STIEBER

Eagle flies with this trio . . .

Bulwarks of Plymouth defense



BILL MCVAY



JUNIOR ADAMS



SCOTT RYMAN



DARREN MASTERS



DALE BECK



MIKE KENNEDY

. . . and defends with this one

loosen the ground defenses. Richard Roll, in his second season with the Plymouth entry, openly admits his affection for "the running game, if we can run well, and do it all right, I don't care if we never throw the ball. But if you've got a passer and good receivers, why not throw it? We'll throw it somewhat."

What it will come down to is which defense is better prepared and which defense attacks harder and faster.

Monroeville is the favorite, despite its resounding defeat at the hands of state-ranked Smithville last week. Only common opponent of the two teams is Seneca East, which went down by the same score in each engagement.

Difference between the two games: Plymouth was lucky to prevail against the Tigers, the Eagles ought to have beaten Seneca East more severely.

Game time is 8 p.m. Under a new director, the Eagle band will be hard put to match the improvement in tone and timbre of the Big Red aggregation under the direction of Jeff Conklin.

Here's slate

Here's Firelands conference football slate for this week:

TOMORROW: Edison at South Central; Monroeville at Plymouth; Crestview at New London.

SATURDAY: Black River at Western Reserve; Mapleton at St. Paul's.

Here're scores

Here're scores last week: Smithville 27, Monroeville 0; Plymouth 35, Northmor 0; Seneca East 28, South Central 0; Wellington 33, New London 0; Western Reserve 34, Danbury 13; Black River 6, South Amherst 6; Mapleton 26, Hillsdale 6; Crestview 3, Lucas 6; St. Paul's 8, Centerburg 6; Edison 28, St. Mary's Central Catholic 0.

Since then it's been all Monroeville: 20 to 0 in 1971, 26 to 12 in 1972, 22 to 0 in 1973, 24 to 7 last year.

Will it be an aerial circus? Signs are that it won't. Steve Ringholz, the highly successful Monroeville coach, believes in the ground game and goes to the air only to

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

25 years ago, 1958
Clyde J. Leach, Sr., 38, died of leukemia.
Community chest seeks \$3,050.

Attorney General William Saxbe ruled there is no objection to the appearance of two conflicting school issues on the same ballot, and the questions of whether Plymouth district shall join Huron Valley and therefore the Huron county school system and whether Huron Valley schools shall join Willard may be voted separately.

Fourteen cars of an AC&Y freight derailed west of the Route 590 crossing.

A new typesetting machine was installed in The Advertiser.

Class of 1933, which had 22 members, reunited here. Fourteen attended. These were: Donald E. Fetzer, Correll E. Scott, Elyse Biddinger, Donald P. Markley, Katherine Turson Fisher, Thelma Forster Meiser, Louise Ross Emsel, Florence Clinker Miller, Rose Casadayano, Marshall Henry, Richard Webber, the president, and Mrs. Charles J. Krister, nee Mary Gebert, the organizer. Black River 42, Warriors 6. The Pirate air attack was too much.

20 years ago, 1963
Mrs. Herman Moll, 43, Celeryville, died there.
Mayor William Fazio seeks to oust Russell J. Moser as superintendent of utilities.
Step-daughter of Mrs. Elspeth Searle Whitney, Mrs. Louis S. Stitz, nee Gail Whitney, died of cancer at 24 in New York, N.Y.

Mary M. Brinson received the master of science degree of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Mrs. Orville Gullett won best-in-show in the annual Plymouth Garden club exhibition.

Juan Sloan was chosen president of the FHA.
A daughter was born at Indianapolis, Ind., to the Royal W. Ecksteins, Jr.
Mrs. Orin Barker, nee Mary McKown, daughter of the John T. McKowns, and her son, Guy, 13, New London, were injured in a crash at Greenwich.

H. J. Holland retired after 28 years with the Fate-Root Health Co.
Dayton Reed was first string quarterback and Jimmy Hamman third string quarterback on the Bluffton college team.

15 years ago, 1968
Enrollment in public schools was 1,471.

George R. Harnly, 53, Shiloh, died at Shelby.
M. Fete Christian will teach 36 pupils of the fifth grade in South Lyon school near Ann Arbor, Mich., to prepare for a master's degree in guidance.

Milo Willard Simpson, 66, New Haven, died at Willard.
Wayne Amstutz was chosen master of Shiloh Community grange.

The new Lutheran minister, Ronald Graham, is a motorcycle enthusiast.
Rebecca A. Meiser and Terrence L. Hamman married here.

Robert D. Forsythe, Jr., Shiloh, and Martha L. Cater will marry here on Sept. 14.

South Central 19, Plymouth &
Neil A. McKown was the fullback of Howe Military school, Howe, Ind.

Bank manager gets diploma

Phipp H. Wolfe, Willard United Bank manager here, was awarded a diploma Aug. 19 at commencement exercises of the graduate school of banking of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis. Graduation required attendance of three annual two-week sessions on the Madison campus and the satisfactory completion of extension problems between the resident sessions.

10 years ago, 1973
Mrs Percy H. Rott's estate amounted to \$102,547.

Independence Chapter, Order of DeMolay, gave a set of Encyclopedia Britannica to Plymouth Branch library.
Dr. Charles O. Butner and Mrs. Helen McGraw, Toronto, were married there.

Goal of the Community chest is \$4,500.
Daughters were born to the Allen Raymonds and the Jerry Caudils.

Julie Reeder was married to Terry E. Call.
Plymouth was held to 48 yards on offense, Monroeville 22, Plymouth 0.

Hartners clipped 15 seconds off their best record for a five man team with 50:48 against Lexington. Plymouth 15, Lexington 59. Ken Lucas ran to win in 9:57.

Five years ago, 1978
Steven M. Reynolds was appointed new chief project engineer by Warren Rupp Co., Mansfield. He is a 1968 alumnae here.

Mrs. Ruth M. Wallen, 46, a former teacher at Shiloh, died of cancer.
Father of Mrs. Lester Houston, Donald R. Sparks, 80, died at Willard.

John Ross scored the winning touchdown, Plymouth 14, Hopewell-Loudon 7.
Amanda Juliet was born at Norwalk to the Larry Classens.

A former teacher, Mrs. Calvin C. Myer, 70, died at Norwalk.
Donald L. Barnhouse,

Class of 1958, was appointed director of material by Plymouth Locomotive Works, Inc.

Aides needed at crossings

Volunteers to be crossing guards may notify Principal Mark Sheely at Plymouth Elementary school, Tel. 687-6721.

Materials and supplies will be furnished.
Training will be conducted by the police department.
Time required: 30 minutes before school starts, 30 minutes after school closes.

Here're menus in cafeteria —

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

Today: Taco, baked corn, snacking cake, applesauce, milk.

Tomorrow: Meat salad sandwich, sweet potato, pudding with bananas, cookie, milk.

Monday: Ham pattie sandwich, scalloped potatoes, applesauce, chocolate cake with frosting, milk.

Tuesday: Macaroni and hamburger, bread and butter, cheese slice, cole slaw, pineapple, milk.

Wednesday: Fish sandwich, potato round, peas and pears, cookie, milk.

All about town . . .

After amputation of a leg below the knee, Mrs. Luther R. Fetters has returned to her quarters in Hines Retirement center, Youngtown, Ariz., 85383.

Harold V. Ruckman, who has been visiting his daughter and son-in-law, the Roy W. Carters, for several weeks, returned to his home in Lakeland, Fla., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamline and their son, Robert, attended the reunion of her family, the Troutwines, Sept. 11 in Upper Sandusky.

Graduated in the top five of his class of telecommunications specialists at Ft. Gordon, Ga., Pvt. Mark Courtright is visiting his parents, the Marvin Courtrights, prior to a three year assignment in Germany.
Dr. Arthur L. Paddock, 3rd, West Des Moines, Ia., will visit his parents, the A. L. Paddocks, Jr., 78 Plymouth street, from today to Sunday.

Gifts in memory of Thomas J. Webber may be made to Plymouth Branch library.

J.D. Beck given another stripe

Joseph D. Beck, son of the H. Robert Beck, 380 Walnut street, has been promoted by the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman.

He is a vehicle mechanic at Cannon Air Force Base, N.M., with the 27th Transportation Squadron.
He is a 1980 graduate of Plymouth High school.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eichelberry, their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eish, Shelby, the Charles Macke and Charles E. Pritchards are in Delaware for the annual Brown Jug race.

Bike-a-thon set at Shiloh Oct. 1

Bike-a-thon for St. Jude's hospital will be conducted by Garrett-Riest Post 508, American Legion, at Shiloh Oct. 1 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Persons wishing to participate may call 687-9761 or 896-3338 for information.

Sept. 22
Morgan Ellis
Earl Sexton
Daniel F. Shields
Allen Reed
Abbie Rene Keseler
Karlise Hass

Sept. 23
Timothy DeWitt
Michael R. Berberick

Sept. 24
Ella Moser
Mrs. R. C. McBeth
Mrs. Robert Forsythe
Mrs. John Hass
John Gullett
Arlene H. Zimmerman
Rodney Neely

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

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

David Gillum to be married in March

Betrothal and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Diane Lynne, to David Randall Gillum, son of the John Gilluma, Shiloh route 2, are announced by the Donald Moore, Mansfield.

They will marry Mar. 31 at 5:30 p.m. in First Alliance church, Mansfield.

She is a 1979 alumna of Lexington High school and a 1982 graduate of Columbus Technical institute, employed as a nutritionist with WIC program in the Richland county health department.
Her fiancé, a candidate for member of Plymouth Board of Education, was graduated by Plymouth High school in 1976 and by Ohio State University in 1982. He is a statistician with Shelby Mutual Insurance Co.



Sept. 27
Suzanne Farrar
David Egner
Pamela McPherson
Mrs. Michael Ony
Etta Crum
Mrs. Thomas Rish
Dale McPherson
Stephen Eldridge
Fam Justice Sutter

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

Wedding Anniversaries:
Sept. 25
The William B. Rosses

Sept. 27
The Robert Landolls

Gospel music set at Church of God

Special gospel music will be presented Sunday at 7 p.m. in Church of God mission in Trux street. Public is invited.

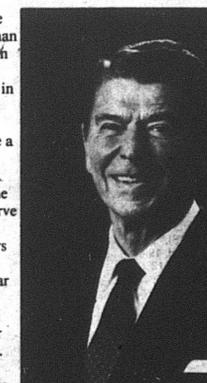
Ex-resident visits from home in Germany

Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Mellott spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Cleo Popham, Utica.

The Roy Carters, who is visiting here from Lakeland, Fla., and the Daniel Carters were in Kanton Sunday for its Heritage days.
Renee Duille celebrated her birthday anniversary at a dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Shields Saturday.

President Reagan speaks on behalf of Employer Support of the National Guard and Reserve.

There are more than a million men and women serving America in the National Guard and Reserve. They're a vital part of our nation's defense. "Duty with the Guard and Reserve is demanding. It requires members to take time off from their regular jobs and takes them away from their families for military training. "Therefore, I extend the thanks of the nation to those of you who support the Guard and Reserve. Without the backing of employers and families, we could not maintain these essential volunteer forces. "The security of our nation depends on a strong Guard and Reserve. And, a strong Guard and Reserve depends on us."



Join the President in supporting the men and women of the National Guard and Reserve. Protect their future while they protect yours. For information on how you can support the National Guard and Reserve, write Employer Support, Arlington, Virginia 22209.

AN INVITATION: To Expectant Parents

WILLARD AREA HOSPITAL

is offering a free 6 week course entitled "A Parenting Experience" which will combine pre-natal and lamaze training.

Classes will be every Tuesday starting October 11, 1983 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the hospital Conference Room. Please call the hospital 933-2931 to register for the class, which is limited to 12 couples. With a physician's approval, the class can qualify you to attend delivery.

The instructors will be Marlene Schwenn, R.N., Carol McDaniel, R.N. and Mary Stanbery.

Next series of classes will be held in February, 1984.



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 Punts 7/28 5/22
 Penalties 5/60 8/75

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Speak your mind
 by letter to the editor

McKenzie's heroics spark Red to 35 to 0 rout of Northmor

Taking up where he left off a week previously, Mike McKenzie personally led Plymouth to a stunning 35 to 0 conquest of Division IV Northmor this Friday night. Plymouth scored the first four times it got its hands on the ball and the outcome never was in doubt.

And McKenzie's roll he did was rush for 220 yards in 14 carries, score 23 points, make three sacks and seven defensive tackles all told. He had help. Richard Cunningham gained 118 yards in 13 efforts, including one touchdown, an 18-yard burst up the middle in the first period, and contributed an outstanding defensive performance.

It was, in fact, Plymouth's defense that was so outstanding. The rock-ribbed Big Red defense contained the Golden Knights so effectively that when the fighting was over and the smoke had cleared away, Northmor had a net of one yard by rushing and only 35 yards by passing.

Only once in the first half did the Knights, who lost their third straight, two of them to Friesland conference teams, put the ball in play in Plymouth territory. And that came after Plymouth fumbled a Northmor punt which the Knights recovered at the Big Red 34-yard line.

The Knights could penetrate only to the 30 and there died for want of a first down.

Plymouth took the opening kickoff and marched 69 yards in six plays to score. Cunningham's shot up the middle for 18 yards reached the end zone with 10:13 on the clock.

McKenzie's kick was off mark.

Indeed, if Plymouth needs improvement on any facet of its game taken from this performance, betterment of the kicking game, whether from placement or on fourth down, is half of it. The other half, to everyone's surprise, is the passing game. The Big Red unloaded 16 times and connected only twice, one of them a miraculous effort that went for 44 yards and a touchdown with one second left in the first half.

In its second possession of the game, Plymouth sustained a drive 14 plays, marching from Northmor's 49 to the Knights' 11, and on fourth down, from the 17, McKenzie split the uprights with a place kick.

The visitors were on a roll when time ran out in the first period.

Starting from its 30, Plymouth drove 70 yards in seven plays and McKenzie cracked over the last line for 10 yards with 10:12 left in the second period. Cunningham accounted for 33 yards of the drive, McKenzie the rest.

His kick for PAT was good. Northmor was held to no gain in the next series and punted. Plymouth got a first down and bogged down at the Knight 49 and Darren Branham punted 29 yards.

After Northmor punted again, Plymouth attacked from the Knights' 38 but in four plays, three of them aerials, couldn't move. Branham's punt went to the end zone.

In the next series, Tim Bostic, throwing the half-back pass, was intercepted by Rodney Hampton at the Northmor 32.

On fourth down, McKenzie tried another field goal, this time from the 27. It was blocked, Northmor recovered and threw seven passes, a 15-yard penalty against Plymouth sandwiched among them, but could not gain. The Knights relinquished

possession at their 44 with 10 seconds left to play.

Everybody and his brother could see that Plymouth intended to pass. And pass is what Hampton did. He unloaded one deep into the Knight secondary and found Branham along the west sideline for the score. It took Plymouth just one play to score. McKenzie's kick was good and he kicked off as the half ended.

Plymouth clearly was the dominant factor after 24 minutes, with 17 first downs in 48 plays, 196 yards on the ground and 57 yards in the air, whereas the Knights had managed just three yards and a net passing accumulation of minus four yards.

Second half play was not so crisp.

Plymouth had the game locked up and played that way.

Northmor was desperate and showed it.

Nevertheless, Plymouth managed two more touchdowns.

The first one came on the Big Red's third possession of the half, a punt having ended the first and a fumble by Cunningham the second.

Starting from the Northmor 44, Plymouth sent McKenzie off left tackle for nine and on the next play for 34 yards off right guard. The Big Red needed only two plays to cover 44 yards. The clock read 3:44 of the third period as McKenzie's kick was wide.

In the fourth period, on the Big Red's second possession, it was a classic case of Frank Merriwell. The Knights punted to the Red 30. Troy Keene fumbled on the first play and Northmor recovered. Three plays later Hampton intercepted Ron Liberti at the Red 20. A 10-yard penalty drove Plymouth closer to its goal and three plays produced no yardage. Branham's punt was short, only to the Plymouth 31.

On second down, Hampton

again intercepted, this time at the Red five.

McKenzie got four and Cunningham six. Then from the Plymouth 15, McKenzie ran to his left and up the east sideline for 85 yards and the final score.

His kick was wide.

The defensive performance of Bill McVey, Scott Ryman, McKenzie, Brian Vredenburg, Chad McGinnis, Hampton and Junior Adams was worthy of record. Vredenburg was the target of only two passes, neither of which he could reach, but he played a steady, effective defensive game.

The victory over Northmor will count in the computer ratings. It will count more if Northmor wins some games. Signs are that won't be easy.

But it is a fact that Plymouth has won three straight for the first time in five seasons. Counting its pre-season scrimmages, it hasn't tasted defeat this season.

The second string occupied the field for much of the last period and Mike Hawkins contributed handsomely for the second consecutive week.

To analyze this victory, one must give credit where it is due: the offensive line got off the ball smartly and opened good holes for McKenzie and Cunningham. They ought to treat for sodas.

The defense was outstanding, but against a team that hasn't found itself offensively. What the defense will do against a more mature club is anybody's guess. The guess here is that it may buckle but it won't bend.

Score by periods:
 N 0 0 0 0 - 0
 P 9 14 6 6 - 35

STATISTICS
 N P
 First downs 7 22
 Rush yardage 1 379
 Passes 24 16
 Completed 4 2
 Intercepted by 0 4
 Pass yardage 35 57

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Eagles defeat Trojans, Big Red

A strong Monroeville team outran South Central and Plymouth on Marah field course in Monroeville Thursday.

The Eagles scored 29, South Central 44, Plymouth 48.

But Loren Kranz, Plymouth's ace, was the winner in 16:50.

Ron Farmer, Monroeville, took second in 17:18. Tony Good, also of the Eagles, ran third in 17:19. Shane Montgomery of the Trojans placed fourth in 17:52.

Eric White, Monroeville, placed fifth in 17:49.

There followed Ron Beck, Plymouth, 17:54; Mike Chandler, South Central, 17:59; Jamie Armstrong, South Central, 19:09; Kevin Schreiner, Monroeville, 18:16; and Gerard Heitz, Monroeville, 18:17.

Also, Wilson (P), 11th, 18:44; Kiesel (S), 12th, 18:46; Keyser (S), 13th, 18:47; Te Parrigan (P), 14th, 18:58; Downing (S), 15th, 19:03; Barnhouse (P), 16th, 19:09; Caselli (P), 17th, 19:19; Miesig (M), 18th, 19:18; Roth (M), 19th, 19:18; Ti Parrigan (P), 20th, 19:40;

Also, Kilbane (S), 21st, 19:42; Palm (D), 22nd, 19:53; Palmer (M), 23rd, 19:59; Koec (P), 24th, 20:35; M. White (M), 25th, 20:41; Studer (P), 26th, 20:59.

Tracy Baldruff, Monroeville, was leading and in 21:19. Molly Woodruff, South Central, finished in 22:53.

Pirates win

Black River outshot Plymouth Sept. 13 by 12 strokes, 187 to 199.

Larry Trout shot 99, Richard Tsak 92, Kevin Taylor 51 and Chris Runkle 57.

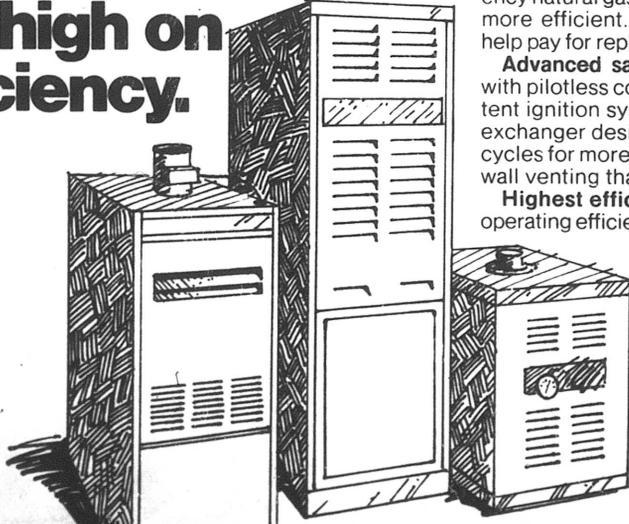
Jim Warden led the Pirates with 44.

Spikers win first match in-league

Volleyballers won their first Friesland conference engagement of the season against Mapleton Sept. 13 in three games, 17 to 15, 15 to 17 and 15 to 9.

Plymouth is now 1-and-2.

New natural gas furnaces are high on efficiency.



Use 30% less energy for heating with a high efficiency natural gas furnace.

If it's time to update your heating system, you'll want a new high efficiency natural gas furnace. It's up to 30% more efficient. And the savings can help pay for replacing your old system.

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For more information, contact your heating contractor.

Natural gas...gives you more for your money.

COLUMBIA GAS

Golden-handed kid seeks more action

The kid with the golden hands is a little disappointed that he hasn't so far had so many opportunities to show the world how golden they are. But he's certain his time will come, perhaps tomorrow.

"Our passing game hasn't been all it could be or should be," Tom Baker, a co-captain of the Big Red, says, "but give us a little time and we'll show everybody how good it is."

Baker is part of a triumvirate of receivers that very well may be the best in the Firelands conference. The others are Darren Branham and Brian Vredenburgh.

What he says doesn't come quickly or easily. He mulls it over a good bit before he lets it go. And when it does, it shows signs of sound thinking and a realistic attitude. About attitude he is an expert, but it takes forceps strong enough to detusk a walrus to get it out of him.

"I'm not very big and I probably couldn't play much at a big school. The numbers there would probably keep me on the bench, even result in being cut. Which is why I like

where I am pretty well. Plymouth is the right size of school for a little player to have his opportunity."

And opportunity he has had till it comes out of his ears. He has already won two varsity letters in football.

He is a letter winner in basketball, where his skill with his hands both delights and mystifies his coach.

And in baseball he is a sure-handed infielder who plays in the middle of the diamond with confidence and aplomb. Besides which, he is a better-than-fair hitter.

Tom Baker realizes how important it is to have a winning team this year. And he took off on the subject with no prodding.

"We've got to have a winner or we may not have a team at all next year. The kids need a winner. There are a number of boys who are thought to be playing but are not because they don't want to be a loser and if we can turn it around, maybe they'll report next year."

Already, some who were expected to turn out but didn't have

suit up. And there are others who would be suited up save that they said they'd play too late and they missed the physical exam, according to this sandy haired 12 grader.

So what's it all come down to? "There are five parts to a good team: speed, size, talent, experience and attitude? I wish I could put my finger on it, now that you've asked. That's the hardest question I've ever had."

"I don't know what it is but I can recognize it when I see it. 'Attitude on our team is the 11th game. The coaches make a point of urging us to make it to the 11th game. The 11th game is for the league championship. What we've got to do to get there is beat everybody else, or at least beat enough of them so that we stand higher than they do and will get to play at Norwalk on Nov. 11.'"

Is attitude another word for desire?

"Partly, I guess, but it's more than just desire. It includes the approach to the game, the desire to do a good job and to play the game

as it ought to be played, so that anybody, whether he's a local fan or whoever, can see how football ought to be."

Of the five elements or parts of a good team, what part does attitude play?

"Oh at least 80 or 85 per cent. You yourself have said, in print, that Class A ball is 85 per cent attitude or desire, I think you said enthusiasm, 10 per cent ability and five per cent luck. I might change those numbers some but not very much."

Whose responsibility is it to develop attitude?

He turns those blue eyes straight to you and he says quickly, "It's the ball players' duty to develop attitude. If the ball players don't want to make a season of it, they shouldn't suit up for the first practice. To want to win is part of being in school."

Don't the coaches have some responsibility?

"Oh, sure, the coaches must motivate that attitude. They've got to find a carrot to hang on the end of the stick and it has to be a carrot

that every player can see and smell and almost taste and it's got to be a carrot that's realistic to the player. This is what the coaches have done. And I think we've got a good attitude, a healthy one."

Will it be spoiled by a defeat?

"Not spoiled. Dampened, maybe, but not spoiled. It'd be nice to win them all but if we win all but one or two, it's still a good record and one we can be proud of."

What innovations would be helpful to the team?

"Your ideas of a student trainer seems right to me. It would be a good idea, I think, if we had a person, whether male or female, enrolled in the school who can go to these seminars and clinics and learn all about how to deal with minor injuries and how to tape legs and ankles and shoulders and such and who could help those who get injured on the field. Besides, it would take a burden off the coaches, who could then do what they're hired to do, teach players and counsel them and talk over how to win."

Tom Baker's forebears cut a fair

swath in Plymouth athletics. Two uncles, Robert and Duane, played varsity football. Duane was an outstanding back in the 50's. A cousin, Blaine, was a basketball star here. His older brother, Mike, played baseball, and very good baseball, for the Big Red.

Is there pressure because of this?

"None that I know of. Whatever pressure I get comes from me and somewhat from my parents, who naturally want me to do as well as I can do and maybe better than that. They always come to the games and I know I can count on them."

So when the Big Red takes Robert A. Lewis Memorial field against Monroeville tomorrow, one of its starters will be Co-Capt. Tom Baker, the kid with the golden hands, who seeks no more than the chance to show that the glitter is not fool's gold, but the real stuff.

He's never been on a team that's beaten Monroeville in football or basketball and "this is a good time to start".

Seven teams in league in Division V

Five of the 10 teams in the Firelands conference are in Region 17 of Division V.

Two are in Region 19, Division V.

One is in Region 10, Division III, one is in Region 13, Division IV, and one is in Region 14, Division IV.

Mapleton, South Central, Monroeville, New London and St. Paul's will be rated in Region 17.

Plymouth and Crestview will be rated in Region 19, Division V, which is comprised of 146 schools, is for institutions having male enrollments of the upper three grades of 32 to 147 pupils.

Edison is in Region 10, Division III, consists of 144 schools having male enrollment in the upper three grades of 222 to 322 pupils.

Black River is in Region 13 and Western Reserve in Region 14.

Division IV includes 143 schools with from 148 to 221 boys in the upper three grades.



TOM BAKER

Newsy notes

Mrs. J. Michael Winans, Fremont, spent yesterday with her mother, Mrs. Thomas J. Webber.

Registration for voters ends Oct. 11

Unregistered voters in Huron county have until Oct. 11 to do so.

This may be done at the Board of Elections, 180 Milan avenue, Norwalk, during regular office hours.

It will also be open Wednesdays, Oct. 3 and Oct. 11, from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. and Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. Regular hours are Mondays through Fridays from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. until noon.

Plymouth voters may also register at First National bank and at Plymouth High school.

Planners discuss but take no action

No action was taken on pending problems at the Sept. 12 meeting of the planning and zoning commission.

The only members who were able to attend were Mrs. Charles E. Pritchard, Jack Laser and Douglas A. Dickson.

Councilman Roy Barber was attending village council committee meetings and H. Lee Welker was at work. The next meeting will be Oct. 10.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Ivan Hawk has been undergoing tests in University hospital, Columbus.

Reserves defeat Mounties

Red reserves came from behind to down Mapleton here Monday, 15 to 8.

The Mounties scored in the first period with an 18-yard pass play. The pass for PATs connected.

In the third quarter, Steve Hall threw to Troy Keene for 12 yards and the first Plymouth score. Jeff Stricklin booted the PAT.

With four minutes left in the third period, Mike Hawkins blocked a Mountie punt. Eric Rath chased it out of bounds for a safety.

Plymouth applied the clincher with eight minutes to go. Hall ran 22 yards for the score. The kick was not good.

Be your own keeper.

It would be great if we could protect you and your family from accidents, but all we can do is remind you to take time to be safe. If you want to be your brother's keeper, start with yourself.



If you don't like thinking about safety, think where you'd be without it.



The National Safety Council is a federally-chartered nonprofit, nongovernmental, public service organization. A staff of over 400 persons works with a membership of more than 15,000 safety-minded organizations and their millions of employees and members, and a volunteer force of thousands. Safety is the only business of the Council, which develops and implements accident prevention programs reaching every segment of American life.

Miller's
Gift Department
Bridal Registry
Sept. 24
Felicia Weaver
and
Jim Hutchison

Oct. 1
Theresa Taylor
and
Chuck Steele

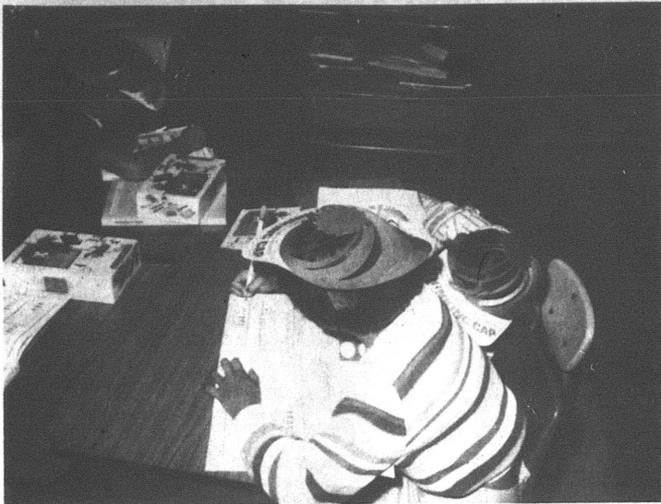
Oct. 15
Mary Mahl
and
Rod Cok

Oct. 15
Cindy Pugh
and
Alan Babcock

Oct. 21
Chris Roth
and
John Papa

Nov. 26
Pam Conley
and
John Danhoff

Dec. 17
Karen Russell
and
Gary Holt



Teaching devices

Pupils of Mrs. J. Richard Mawhorr's second grade, as a learning tool in mathematics, wear "thinking caps", manufactured paper hats so labelled, which "inspire the boys and girls to do their best in arithmetic," their teacher says. Tonya Neely, Kara Fenner and Misty Pruitt are so engaged.



Mapmakers

As part of a unit to learn geography and map reading, Mrs. Mawhorr's pupils prepared a model park, to their own design, fashioned by their own hands. Chris Gullett, Corey Ream and Adam Taylor show how it was done.

Newsy notes . . .

Spring Hill Fruit farm, Ganges, is listed among Ohio's outstanding apple orchards.
11 varieties are available. It is owned by Kenneth Burrer.



Sir: I have attended quite a number of Plymouth games over the past few years. I have watched the price of admission go up steadily, even though the quality of the entertainment has more or less stayed the same. I don't particularly complain about that, because the quality of play comes and goes for a few years we have fame. But is it too much to ask that we do things professionally?
We get professional coverage in our newspaper and, from what I have been able to find out, by radio, when the station decides to work a Plymouth game.
The public address system is poor and the announcing only slightly better. I am told there is a contract between the schools and the village that prohibits political advertising in the stadium. This is fine. But should it not also prevent advertising for a business, even though it

License in transfer

Liquor license of Har-
enstein's Supper club, Route
224, Willard, in bankruptcy,
will be transferred to Edward
F. Zolanski, Toledo, referee

in bankruptcy, if an ap-
plication before the Ohio
Bureau of Liquor Control is
approved.

Fan wants to know why 'we can't be professional'

business is merely accom-
modating young people who
may wish to eat or drink after
the game?
One need only listen to the
announcer of the Ohio State
or Bowling Green games, or
to the Cleveland Browns
games, to learn how the
public address announcer
ought to work. He should not
assume that the people who
paid their way to get in are
dumb. All they need to know
is such as "Jones carried the
ball, Smith made the tackle,
second down, on the Plym-
outh yard line."
And should we not try to
get as many seated as possi-
ble? The business of stand-
ing on the hill and visiting
may or may not be pleasant
for the participants. It makes
crowd management the more
difficult, it encourages the
very young to engage in
nuisance activity rather
than to sit where they belong
and let's face it, at \$1.50, the
ball game is the cheapest
Friday night babysitter in

town, and there is a police-
man, an ambulance and an
adult supervisor to watch
over the children) and it
destroys for the player the
effect of a massed crowd.
We have a good facility.
The Boosters have done a lot
to make it better. I am told
they plan to do more and I
applaud this.
One of the reasons that
high school athletics, and
other programs, have lost
adult support is that it's easy
to turn on the boob tube and
get professional attention for
next to nothing. The people
who manage the football,
and basketball, programs
ought to wake up and realize
things ought to be done
professionally.
Because I have relatives
involved in the athletic pro-
gram, please don't pub-
lish my name.
Yours for a winning season,
A Red Fan
(Ed. Note: The foregoing is a
digest of a telephone con-

Grange reelects Kranz

Thomas Kranz was re-
elected master by Shiloh
Community Grange during
the September meeting.
Other officers are Todd
Kranz, overseer; Mrs. Paul
Kranz, lecturer; Francis Stey-
der, steward; G. Deming
Seymour, assistant steward;
Mrs. Snyder, chaplain; Ro-
bert D. Forsythe, Sr. treas-
urer; Mrs. Seymour, sec-
retary.
Also, Woodrow Huston,
gatekeeper; Mrs. Forsythe,
Ceres; Mrs. C. David Rich,
Romans; Mrs. Donald Gar-
rison, Flora, and Mrs. Gar-
vey Yost, lady assistant
steward.
Harvey Yost was elected to
a three-year term on the
executive committee. Mrs.
Snyder will serve three years
on the committee on women's
activities.
Officers will be installed
at the county-wide subor-
dinate officers installation
Manday at 7:30 p.m. at the
Rural Life center.
Next meeting of Shiloh
Grange will be Oct. 5 at 8
p.m., when, Shiloh will be
given the third degree for
county candidates and a
volunteer team will confer
the fourth degree.

Your favorite dessert? Try Madeleines!

By AUNT LIZ
Just about every country
you can think of has some
kind of a famous loved
dessert.
Is ours apple pie, toll house
cookies or peanut butter
cookies?
Germany has its Black
Forest cake, which can be
really good if you have a good
recipe. The only time I tried
it, it was worse than a real
mess, but people do rave
about it. Denmark has its
pastries, which are plain
good no matter what coun-
try they are made in. England
has its Trifle, which is darn
good tasting pudding. Italy
has sabaglione, which is
almost the same thing.
France has something
everyone loves, madeleines.
I is more like a small cake
than a cookie and must be
made in special little molds
to get the shape. They can be
bought just about every-
where and can make a very
happy gift, especially if
given with little things baked
in them.
They have a long history.
One story is that some
local king was giving a
luncheon and his cook got
mad and stomped out with-
out making a dessert, so his

young helper whipped up an
old family recipe that pleased
everyone. They named it of-
fer. This was in 1756. The
other story is that a queen
and her cook made up the
whole recipe and also named
them for the cook, who was
Madeleine.
This recipe will make two
dozen, and if you do not have
the time to climb on an
airplane and fly to Paris,
where they can buy them in
just about every pastry shop,
try them.
Butter the molds. Then
with an electric mixer beat
two eggs with a half cup
of sugar and the grated rind of
one lemon. Slowly add a half
cup of butter that has been
melted, then cooled. To this
fold in a cup of flour.
Fill the molds about two
thirds and bake at 375
degrees until golden and
firm.
Eat immediately when
cooled, although they will
keep nicely for several days.
To save a saint to
Rome, this can be whipped
up. The catch is that you
must eat it immediately,
none of this get-ready-ahead
stuff.
Beat six egg yolks and
gradually add six table-

spoons of sugar two-thirds of
a cup of Marsala (ordinary
sherry will work too).
Put in a double boiler and
keep beating over heat until
it forms a custard and
thickens.
Serve as a pudding or it can
be a sauce for fruits or even
on a slice of pound cake.
Trifle is a really a sauce to
be put over some leftover
cake or macaroni.
In a double boiler mix four
egg yolks with a half cup of
sugar and three-fourths of a
cup of sherry. Add a table-
spoon of flour, keep stirring
and cook for about two
minutes. Cool it, then fold in
four stiffly beaten egg whites.
Pour it over the leftover
somethings and chill. It can
all be put onto a large bowl
and dished out or into little
cups.
As for that Black Forest
cake, best you whip to get
them for it.
There is one thing about
foreign desserts, the flavor-
ings. They simply don't
way back have all the flavor-
ings we have had, so they
used liqueurs. It can get
carried a little too far, exotic
as it may seem, but a con-
trast flavored with too much
simply wants you to yell
"Stop, and let it be just
plain."

All about town . . .

The Lowell E. Keiths were
hosts over the weekend to
their daughter, Mrs. Rita
Courtney, Buckeye Lake,
and her son, Lance, to
celebrate the boy's 12th
anniversary. Albert Keith
and his daughter Mrs. Don-
na AbHugh, Wellington,
visited his brother and sister-
in-law last week. So did the
Burton Keiths, Wakeman.
Timothy DeWitt, Littleton,
Colo., returned to his home
accompanied by his parents,
the Thomas DeWitts, who
also visited Mesa Verde
National park in Colorado
and drove through Wolf
Creek pass, altitude 14,600
feet.

Film set

"Greater Than God," a film
that speaks out about the
consequences of premarital
sex and on the precious
sanctity of life will be shown
in Rainbow Valley Chapel,
Riggs street, Sunday at 7
p.m.

Cage loop set for local men

A men's basketball league
will be formed to play in
Plymouth High school gymna-
siums.
Coaches or managers of
teams wishing to enter may
call Dave Howard at 687-
3521. He seeks commitments
by Oct. 1.

Here're excerpts from PPD log —

Here're excerpts from the log of Plymouth Police
department:
Sept. 14, 9:08 a.m.: Vandalism to flowers reported at 515
West Broadway.
Sept. 17, 1:40 a.m.: Report received of fight at bob's Cafe.
No problem found.
Sept. 17, 7:50 a.m.: Officer went to 27 Sandusky street
and returned at 9:10 a.m. Steve Goodkoots, Sandusky,
arrested for forgery and bad checks, was taken to the
Huron county jail.
Sept. 17, 3:01 p.m.: Complaint received from 76 Park
avenue that a caged quail had been let loose.
Sept. 17, 3:23 p.m.: Alarm went off at First National bank
drive-in in Sandusky street. Building found secured and
manager called.
Sept. 18, 12:23 a.m.: Trouble reported at Bob's Cafe.
Offender escorted out of cafe.
Sept. 18, 12:39 a.m.: Fight reported at Bob's Cafe. No
charges filed.
Sept. 18, 1:18 a.m.: Fight reported in Square. Persons left
when told arrests would be made.
Sept. 18, 8:15 a.m.: Likely disturbance reported at Fenner
and Parsel roads. Richland county sheriff notified.
Sept. 18, 11:35 p.m.: Disturbance reported at 330 Trux
street.
8, 2:50 p.m.: Unnamed person reported damage to car
either Thursday or Friday at an undisclosed location.
Sept. 18, 3:42 p.m.: Hot rodders reported at car wash.
Complainant requested better patrolling of area.
Sept. 19, 12:02 a.m.: Officer on patrol discovered gasoline
being stolen at Bob Blacktop, Inc., at a water plant. Two
cans recovered, but subjects fled.
Sept. 19, 7:40 a.m.: Department assisted directing traffic
at a mishap in Route 61.
Sept. 19, 7:55 a.m.: Juvenile complaint received from
1671 Nichols street, where a juvenile was arrested for
truancy. Child delivered to school by officer in cruiser.
Sept. 19, 12:02 p.m.: Greenwich resident asked if a small
beagle, which had been stolen over the weekend had been
found. A reward is offered for the recovery of the dog.

Homemaker service enlarged

Starting Oct. 1, in the
Huron county home health
agency will once more have
Title XX homemaker ser-
vice.
Personal care will be avail-
able to residents of Huron
county who are 60 or more.
The commission on Aging
has matched this contract
with Job Bill dollars to serve
more residents. There will
be no fee for this service.
Persons or families de-
siring assistance in their
homes with personal care
should call 668-6506 or 668-
1652. Proof of date of birth is
required. A registered nurse
from the health department
will assess each request for
care. Once each month a
health department nurse will
visit the patient to be assured
that the care being given is
appropriate.
With early discharge from
hospitals soon to be a reality,
the Huron county board of
health took action to make
this service available at its
August meeting.

Combs kin succumbs to 59 at Ashland

Father of Mrs. Cathy
Combs, Plymouth, Eugene
Whel, 59, Ashland, died
suddenly in Samaritan hos-
pital there Saturday.
He lived in Ashland 17
years, having retired from
Faultless Rubber Co.
He is also survived by his
wife, Betty; two daughters,
Mrs. Marie Mason, Char-
leston, W. Va., and Mrs.
Darla Markham, Ashland;
four sons, Robert, George
and Michael, Ashland, and
Willis, Adario; his mother,
Mrs. Nessie Whel, Ashland;
two brothers, George and
William, Ashland; two sis-
ters, Mrs. Wernetta Van
Bremen and Mrs. Dorothy
Lettman, Ashland, and 18
grandchildren.
A son, Ronald, died in
1980.
The Rev. Dale Engle con-
ducted services at Ashland
Tuesday at 2 p.m. Burial was
in Ashland cemetery.

How will — with Hodge, whose liability insurance will cover the dog so that the village is free of any liability.

**Glorioso set
for heart surgery**
Salvatore J. Glorioso will
undergo cardiac surgery
later in Cleveland Clin-
ic hospital.

Three plead not guilty; two cases continued

A charge of assault a-
gainst Yvonna L. Barnett
will be heard in Norwalk
Municipal court because
she has pleaded not guilty
in the court of Mayor Dean A.
Cline.
Charges of disorderly con-
duct against Ernest Gene
Brady, Nicholas street, where
he is employed as a constable,
and against Raleigh
Davis for aggravated menac-
ing will be heard in Shelby
Municipal court because they
have pleaded not guilty.
Charges of obstructing traf-
fic against John E. Keene,
Willard, and stop sign vio-
lation and having no oper-
ator's license against Phillip
J. Hicks, Willard, were con-
tinued until Sept. 27.
Mark A. Ony, Shiloh, was
convicted of disorderly con-
duct and fined \$40.
Other fines:
Clyde T. Miller, Willard,
speeing, \$13; David L.
Bolen, Plymouth, domestic
violence, \$500; Charlie Rob-
inson, Plymouth, traffic
obstruction, \$30; Scott E.
Nixon, Lexington, speeing
\$8;
Also, Kenneth A. Wright,
Shelby, speeing, \$10; David
J. Jameson, Plymouth, speeing,
\$10; Barbara J. Babcock,
New Haven, speeing, \$11;
Harvest Osborne, Plymouth,
no operator's license, \$10;
Frank Bernst, Shelb, improper
parking, \$50.
Case of Donald Wayne
Arrest, Plymouth, charged
with assault, was continued.

Shiloh to get Girl Scout troop

Mrs. Richard Farmer and
Mrs. Thomas Myers, both of
whom live in Plymouth, will
organize a Girl Scout troop in
Mt. Hope Lutheran church,
Shiloh.
Meetings will take place
Wednesdays after school
until 5 p.m.
Any Shiloh girl in grades
one through six may par-
ticipate.
The organization was ef-

fectuated by Mrs. Billy Young,
area organizer, and Mrs.
Frank Burk, troop con-
sultant.
Brownie Troops 120 and
106, Junior Troops 119 and
811 and Cadette Troop 838
will continue their project of
making monthly favors for
golden agers who take lun-
cheon in St. Joseph's Roman
Catholic church. The
Shiloh troop will assist.

Catastrophe training 'success'

It was a big success!
Eight members of Plym-
outh Fire department and
ambulance squad helped
make it so.
A mock disaster was
conducted Thursday at the
school in North Fairfield.
At 5 p.m. on schedule the
school's boiler exploded.
Victims of the disaster
were treated on the scene,
then transported to Willard
Area Hospital and Fisher-
Titus Memorial hospital,
Norwalk, of the 64 pupils
who took part, 63 were
taken to hospitals, which
put themselves on an em-
ergency basis, calling in off-
duty personnel.
Plymouth participating
were Larry Lauer, Edward
Phillips, Nancy Ritchie,
Kenneth Echelberry, Terry
Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs.
Edward Waddles and Mrs.
Caris Tensile.
Other departments par-
ticipating were from Berlin
Hts., Norwalk, New London
and Wakeman.
Breakfast set
Breakfast will be served
Saturday in Richland Lodge
210, P.A.M. from 8:30 until
9:30 a.m.

WISE SHOPPERS LOOK HERE FIRST! A BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Thomas Organs with "Color-Glo", Story & Clark, Kimball and Kohler & Campbell pianos. See them at TANNER'S PIANO & ORGAN SALES, 2 miles south of Attica. tfc

Tell 'em you saw it in The Advertiser, Plymouth's first and best advertising medium.



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DR. P.E. HAVER, OPTOMETRIST, INC. Glasses and Hard and Soft Contact Lenses

New Hours
Monday, Tuesday and Friday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tel. 687-6791 for an appointment.

13 W. Broadway, Plymouth tfc

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CARD OF THANKS
The family of Thomas J. Webber wish to thank all their great neighbors, friends, and relatives for their many kind expressions of sympathy in the form of cards, flowers, and food. Special thanks to the ladies that helped with the food, and those that gave moral support at the time of the loss of my dear husband.

Thanks to Rev. Ronald Atkins for his kind words, and the McQuate-Secor Funeral Home for their many courtesies, help, and kindness.

Mrs. Thomas J. Webber and family 22p

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