

# A better bargain

A number of good folks, sincere of purpose and eager to please, have expended considerable energy and some money to stage Village Days, which begin Saturday and close Sunday.

There is no hustle to it. Which is to say, nobody is trying to sell anything. Note the two words. It says "any thing", not "anything". They, and we, are trying to sell Plymouth as a marketplace, as a friendly town, as a place where there is concern for people, whether living or dead, and for their families, their loved ones and their hopes and dreams.

Wiser men than we have often observed, "If we do not study the past and learn by its mistakes, we are doomed to make them in the future."

Which, in part, is what these good folks are about on Saturday and Sunday. They deserve attention. The cost of giving it is nothing, or next to it.

Show us a better bargain anywhere!

## What's thrust of the series?

For the past several issues, there has appeared a piece dealing with how a working woman copes with her family, her job, her needs, her frustrations, her dreams.

For the most part, these have been received with some satisfaction. But there are some who object, and object strongly, and they deserve to be heard. What's more, they deserve an answer.

What are these objections?

First off, none of them has been put into writing. Only one of them is willing to be identified publicly. Some speak bluntly on the telephone but refuse to say who they are. We know what they are, we'd like to know who they are.

"Why do you pick women who've had it made since they were born? They're all women with education, who weren't married and pregnant before they were 20, who went back to work more because they wanted to than because they had to. None of 'em has to worry about being laid off. None of 'em has young kids that they have to worry if the babysitter is taking care of 'em. None of 'em is divorced or separated and worrying about if or when the child support check will come. Why don't you write about a woman like that?"

Capsulated, that's a summary of a handful of telephone calls.

Another says: "What is your thrust? Why are you picking out women and not men? It wasn't ever intended that a woman, especially a wife, should have to work. They're only doing it because they have to, because it takes two incomes to make it in these times, what with the way they're manipulating the government in Washington. What you should be writing about is how people can live like Rockefeller on incomes like peasants."

We had thought that our intent was clear, whether explicitly or implicitly.

So for reasons of clarification, if no other, this is why:

The greatest fraud ever perpetrated on mankind is that it is sufficient to be rather than to do. And it is particularly sinful that such a doctrine would have been sold to women: that romantic love and the career of a quiet housewife is adequate to satisfy the mind and talents of a healthy, mature, educated woman.

So by definition, it's also clear what kind of women the series deals with: "educated women". Why? Because it's the thrust of the series, and the intent of him who conceived it, to point up the values, the advantages, the benefits of being healthy, of being mature, of being educated, to every woman.

# THE PLYMOUTH Advertiser

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## Paper costs 20 cents, starting today

Effective today, over-the-counter price of The Advertiser is 20 cents. Vendors have been notified. The increase is only the third raise in 30 years.

## Village to get \$20,000 grant for water line

A \$20,000 community development grant from Richland county is in the offing for the village. It has been tentatively approved at the county level, but a public hearing is necessary before it is granted. The hearing is set this week. The funding will be used to move a water line that now runs under the floor of a section of Plymouth Locomotive Works, Inc. The company plans to install a piece of heavy machinery in that section. This cannot be done until the water line is moved. James C. Root, village administrator, said the request falls in line with the requirement for such grants for providing more jobs. He had also requested \$341,000 for other projects, including street repair, and this has been taken off the tentative list. Village of Shiloh's request for \$61,000 for installation of storm sewers is likely to be formally approved after the hearing. This is the first time Shiloh requested funding from such a grant and the thinking at the county level is, "It's their turn."

## Schools get \$27,147 more in lottery profits

Plymouth schools will receive an additional \$27,147 in lottery surplus funds and may spend them for purposes not so far budgeted. This is the second increment of this size to be sent to the district by the state from lottery earnings and may be a reflection of the fact this is an election year and Ohio's Democrats desperately want to avoid "coattailism".

## Shiloh outlaws Chic Sales

Primitive sanitary disposal is prohibited in Shiloh since Sept. 26, when village council by emergency ordinance decreed no resident of the village may use a Chic Sale or outhouse. Some adults have been living in a house for several weeks without sanitary facilities. Persons convicted of a violation of the ordinance, a third degree misdemeanor, may be jailed for 60 days and fined up to \$500. Cass township trustees have furnished fill dirt for the new youth baseball field in Pettit street, for which Shiloh's thanks were sent.

## Swartz reports spuds stolen

Theft of about 500 pounds of potatoes was reported to Richland county sheriff's deputies by David Swartz. Swartz Potato farm, Bowman Street road, Friday. He put their value at \$25.

## Impedimenta? Remove it!

Impediments on graves in Greenlawn and Pioneers Rest cemeteries must be removed by Oct. 15 or these will be removed by the sexton and destroyed, Burton Forquer announces.

"We are trying to put the cemetery in final order for the fall and winter season and we will appreciate the cooperation of families and friends of those buried there," he says.

Richland county engineer will be paid \$8,045 to tar and chip North, North Delaware, South Delaware, Prospect, Scott, Guthrie, Pettit and Euclid streets and Noble road.

Sarver Paving Co., Ashland, will resurface Church, Cleveland and Mechanic streets at \$7,000.

Richland county engineer will be paid \$8,045 to tar and chip North, North Delaware, South Delaware, Prospect, Scott, Guthrie, Pettit and Euclid streets and Noble road.

## Books of, by Plymouthites - PHS library in Village Days

Plymouth High school's participation in Village days includes a display in its library of books relating to Plymouth residents whose activities shook the world and of works by Plymouth natives and residents. These were assembled by the librarian, Mrs. Wayne H. Strine. Volumes by David R. Locke, who founded The Advertiser in 1853 with a partner, James G. Robinson, attained international fame as Petroleum Vevivius Naaby, the author of papers published at Findlay during the War of the Rebellion, are on a special reserve shelf. The story of William Chapman Ralston, the Plymouth native who migrated across the isthmus of Panama to California and made San Francisco what it is today, despite a fiscal crisis that prompted his suicide in San Francisco bay, is in the collection. Works by Plymouth residents or natives include "Invitation to Joy", by Eleanor Searle Whitney; "The Dams Can Break", by Emline Fate Christian; Nathaniel Spear, Jr.'s, monumental study of antique bells, Mrs. Roy McGregg's account of life on the A. C. Morse place, Raymond N. Hatch's definitive study of pupil counseling, a guide in many public schools; two volumes of poetry by Everett E. Eckstein; literary and scientific studies by Plymouth High school alumni that were ultimately published, and lesser pieces by Plymouth residents that were published in magazines, by university presses (four of them are in manuscript form) and in other media. The display will continue through next week.

## Village Days start Saturday

Centennial of Weber's Cafe, oldest continuing water spot in Richland county, will start with its participation in Plymouth Village Days, the first annual two-day festival sponsored by Plymouth Area Chamber of Commerce that begins Saturday and closes Sunday. Weber's will sell beer at reduced

prices Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 6 p. m. owners, William H. Goth and David A. Howard, announce they will also serve "sausage and pork and mashed potatoes". Weber's Cafe was established in 2884 by the grandfather of Christian Weber, who retired from the business in 1952, then a septuagenarian, and sold it to John Kleer and the late Wade McKown.

The observance of Village Days, an effort by a heretofore moribund Chamber of Commerce to recapture some of the position that Plymouth once owned as a marketplace, has been briefly advertised. Edward Hunter, a Plymouth graduate who is now assignments

editor of the news staff of Channel 13, Toledo, has been invited to film the festival. Prizes in contests will be awarded as gift certificates, which are exchangeable for merchandise or services in almost every business in the village. They are not exchangeable for professional services.

## Number house, Spognardi says

Law and custom, Acting Police Chief Bill N. Spognardi reminds villagers, require that households and places of business be numbered.

And there is a substantial penalty for conviction of failure to display a number.

So? "So each household and each business should affix its street number where it can be read by the public. This will eliminate the need for strangers who have a legitimate interest in finding a resident from having to knock on 10 or a dozen doors before finding his party."

Those who don't know their number may call the village administrator at 687-4331 and he will supply the correct number."

## Dance set at PHS

Plymouth High school's annual homecoming dance will take place in the school Saturday from 7 until 11 p. m. Crowning of the queen will be tomorrow at 7 p. m. at the A. Lewis Memorial field in Mary Faye park before the game with Crestview.



## Celebrities

Homecoming court: seated, Carol Tuttle, 11th grader; Bertha Hall, queen; Debbie Schrader, 12th grader; kneeling, Donell Branham, 10th grader; Kay Niedermeier, ninth grader.

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

25 years ago, 1959  
Half-day school sessions are predicted if the school bond issues is not approved.

Community chest goal was raised by 12.2 per cent to \$3,425.  
Edward Rimer, 21, New Haven was killed when his car struck that of Mrs. Earl Bauer on the narrow bridge in Route 568 north of New Haven.

John Broderick was chosen Homecoming queen.  
W. Scott Bistline, 90, former water plant operator here, died at North Fairfield.

Lin H. 22, Plymouth 6.  
Milford Williams, star of the Big Red basketball team, dropped out of school to marry Hazel Dick.  
The Monroe Van Wageners bought the Cornell house at Park avenue and West Broadway. The G. Thomas Moores bought the Lanus house at 137 Plymouth street.

20 years ago, 1964  
Fire leveled the house of Carl Baakey, Route 98.

Village council said the electric distribution system is not for sale. Blanche Arnold was chosen Homecoming queen.  
Mrs. Ira T. Pittenger, 89, Shiloh, died there.

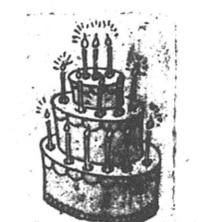
Lucas is the Homecoming game foe.

A village native, Mrs. John King, nee Maude Fox, died at Bellevue at 72.  
Earl Strine was hospitalized. His bicycle was struck by a car.

Loundonville 26, Plymouth 8, the fourth loss in a row for the Big Red.

15 years ago, 1969  
First Presbyterian church will use the Charles Rhine armory as the site for its services while repairs necessitated by its fire are in course.

Mother of Mrs. Charles W. Ness.



Oct. 4  
Delia Henry  
Mrs. Ie D. Stavrides  
Wilbur Lee Steele  
Jeffery Caudill

Oct. 5  
Jonnette Prater  
Raymond Riedlinger  
Thomas Myers, Jr.  
Kenneth Burrer  
Arnold Renz  
Bertha Lynn Hall

Oct. 6  
Mrs. Dudley D. Arnold  
Kenneth Springer  
Phyllis A. Kieffer  
Mary Frontz  
Paul Buckingham  
Fred Barnes  
Mildred Moore  
Mark Hockenberry  
Martin A. Miller  
Brian Stone

Oct. 7  
Lisa List  
Mrs. William Nodolski  
Mrs. George Kauffman  
Jane Duffey  
Jay Glen Adams  
Mrs. Robert F. Durante  
Chester Van Scoy  
Mrs. Gordon Brown  
Burton Forquer

Oct. 8  
George Day  
Bernard A. Garrett  
Ernest Eberole

Oct. 9  
Mrs. Roy Edler  
Thomas Nelson Johnson  
Angela Jessis

Oct. 10  
Tanya R. Vanderpool  
Quince Vanderpool  
Kimberly J. Morse  
James Fredien  
Wendee Smith  
Connie Harris  
Lori Caudill  
Kevin E. Howell  
Lisa Kay Perdue

Wedding Anniversaries:  
Oct. 6  
The Donald Barnhousers

Mrs. John W. Ness, 88, died at Mansfield.  
Presbyterians began observance of their sesquicentennial here.

Deborah Newland and Lesley Van Hook, Jr., will marry Nov. 22.  
The Rev. John H. Worth was called as pastor of Redeemer Lutheran church, Elyria.

Total of 227 registered to vote in the Huron county precinct.  
Eldon L. Newmyer was admitted to practice as a doctor of chiropractic.

Ontario 30, Red 0.  
William H. Bachrach joined the law firm of Ware & Pretenrich, Palo Alto, Cal.

Mrs. Joseph J. Cihla, Shiloh, was elected le petit chapeau by Richard Councyl Salon 450, 8 at 40.  
Linda L. Loughman and Bert Miller will marry Nov. 28.

Graydon S. Borhove, 94, editor of the New Washington Herald, died at Bucyrus.  
Jacque Backensto, 58, Shiloh, died at Mansfield after being

stricken at Belleville.  
10 years ago, 1974  
The William L. Van Wageners celebrated No. 25.

James Cooper Miller was chosen president by the Class of 1975.  
Marcella Edgeson was chosen president by the high school student council.

Dr. Charles O. Butner, a lifelong Republican, announced he will support Sherrod Brown for member of the General Assembly "because although he is a Democrat, he is for All of Richland county and his opponent Mrs. Douglas, is just for Mansfield."

First Evangelical Lutheran church will install James McDorman as its new pastor.  
Loudonville won for the first time in 12 seasons here, 12 to 0.

Steve Lewis won his seventh race, Plymouth 19, Clear Ford 43.  
Golfers placed fifth in JAC tourney with 353 strokes.

Gail A. Turson was married at Willard to Larry G. Brown.  
Randy J. Davis will marry Peggy Diane Brown at Madison, Tenn., on Nov. 9.

Five years ago, 1979  
Should the village assume the debt of Mary Fate Park Pool, Inc.? Village council will debate that question.

Community chest will seek \$5,000.  
Brother of Mrs. William Day, New Haven, Paul Chine, 72, Willard, died there.

Winless Plymouth is an underdog against Crestview.  
Danville 14, Plymouth 6.

Julie A. Schriener and Kenneth K. Van Ooyen married at Shelby.  
Mrs. Dorothea Day Winick married Harold C. Sipe at Mansfield on Aug. 31.

Thirty of the Class of 1969 reunited here.

## Here're menus in cafeteria —

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

Today: Spaghetti with meat sauce, cheese slices, bread and butter, buttered peas, pear halves, milk;

Tomorrow: Hot dog, potato rounds, peach slices, cookie, milk;

Monday: Corn dog, buttered noodles, celery with peanut butter, apple crisp, milk;

Tuesday: Lasagna with meat sauce, bread and butter, green beans, pear halves, milk;

Wednesday: Hamburger patties, potatoes, dill slices, vanilla pudding with bananas, milk;

Here're menus in Shiloh cafeteria for the week:

Today: Pizza, bread and butter, lettuce salad, raisins, milk;

Tomorrow: Peanut butter and lettuce, macaroni and cheese, pineapple, milk;

Monday: Ham sandwich, french fried potatoes, cookie, applesauce, milk;

Tuesday: Salisbury steak, butter beans, cookie, vanilla pudding with bananas, milk;

Wednesday: Chicken sandwich, potatoes au gratin, lettuce salad, fried gelatin, milk.

## Citizens of tomorrow



Leeanne, 10, and Scott, three, are the children of the Christopher Zares, 2254 Plymouth East road, in what has been known since it was built at the Miller place, or River Edge farm.



Jenny, seven; Michelle, five, and Andrew, one, are the children of the Joseph Woodmansees, 95 Fortner street. Their grandparents are the Charles Woodmansees and the Percy Deans.

# Are you superstitious? Springerle is answer

By AUNT LIZ

If anyone tells you he is not the least bit superstitious, don't call him a liar to his face, which is impolite. Simply do not believe a word he is saying.

We all have our little quirks, like wearing a copper bracelet for aches and pains (I swear it works). Way back in India the ladies wore copper earrings to ward off the demons of sciatia.

Everyone has some kind of a good luck charm which he hangs onto. Somewhere through the pages of history owning a white rooster was thought to be good luck.

And if your peppers didn't do too well this year, maybe it's because you didn't have red hair. It has been believed that peppers thrive if planted by a redhead.

Another good luck thought for churning butter is that it should be done before sunrise on May morning. When you churn the other 11 months apparently doesn't make a difference.

Take the cure of tooth aches, of which there are millions, but eating daisies (in season, no doubt) was supposed to do the trick.

For eye problems, which most eye specialist might dispute, wear a chain of mint leaves around your neck. This isn't such a bad idea at all; should you want a mint julep,

you have part of the ingredients right handy.

Carrying chestnuts in your pocket can stop any headache.

Should you see a politician who is up for office wearing quartz beads, you know that person is out for votes like mad. There is the thought that wearing such things gets political favor.

The list can go on and on, but I bet Friday the 13th is the most popular of all. I know one person who doesn't want to get out of bed on such days to be on the safe side.

Fear of the number 13 is called triakadekaphobia.

Cinnamon was considered like gold at one time and eating it could make you immune to diseases, which is a happy thought compared with shots for each one.

Considering how most of us use it in cooking, we should be the healthiest people around.

We may be out of flour and sugar, but the one thing that is well stocked in our kitchen spice drawer. One spice we keep on hand is anise, which a lot of people don't bother with.

Once you taste real, old fashioned Springerle, you'll rush out for a ton of it.

It is an old German Christmas cookie recipe and is equally good for Valentine's day, Easter and

even the Fourth of July.

To start with, you need a little special rolling pin with designs on it. This can be found any place that sells such novelties. Or borrow one.

Beat four large eggs until light, and gradually beat in two cups of sugar until it is thick and pale.

Stir in the grated rind of two lemons. Slowly add a little over three cups of flour sifted with a dash of salt and a teaspoon of baking powder. The dough should not be sticky.

Chill for an hour. Roll on a board sprinkled with sugar by using a regular rolling pin, then use the fancy one to imprint the designs. Cut the squares out and place on a buttered cookie sheet which has about a quarter cup of anise seed sprinkled on it.

Then you let it sit for 24 hours. The next day bake at 325 until the edges of the cookies are barely golden.

An easier way to make anise-flavored cookies is to simply make up a batch of sugar cookies and toss in some anise seeds.

## '80 grad in new job as teacher

A 1980 alumna of Plymouth High School is teaching in Sawyer College of Business, Cleveland.

She is Tina K. Buzard, only daughter of the Fred L. Buzards, a 1983 alumna of Bowling Green State University, who is teaching secretarial office procedures, records management, business mathematics, office machine practice and accounting for secretaries.

She was a student teacher in Wittmer High School, Toledo, and later taught in EHOVE Joint Vocational school at Milan.

## '72 alumnus promoted in Texas

Steven Williamson has been appointed branch manager of Data General Computer Corp., in Dallas, Tex.

He had previously been an assistant engineer with the company.

A 1972 graduate of Plymouth High school, he received his bachelor's degree from Bowling Green State university in 1976.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lece Williamson and the grandson of Mr. Carl C. Carnahan.

He and his wife, Debbie, and their daughter, Lisa Lee, live in Lewisville, Tex.

Marco, 11, and Monica, nine, are the children of the Jack A. Lasers, 68 Dix street.



Mario, 11, and Tiffany, five, and Jeremy, three, are the children of the Kenneth Reidermans, Route 61. The maternal grandparents are the W. Roger Rosses. Mother is the former Wendy Ross.

## Newsy notes

Henry Bishop, Englewood, Fla., arrived Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Thomas DeWitt for a week.

# Lauren Lewis marries

Miss Lauren Annette Lewis was married Sept. 8 in Trinity United Methodist church, Shelby, to Clifford Eugene Bruner, Shelby.

The bride is the daughter of the Donald Bruners, Route 61, New Haven, and the granddaughter of the Reed Whites, 208 Sandusky street. She is an alumna of Plymouth High school who attended Pioneer Joint Vocational school and is employed by Mary Kay Cosmetics.

She wore white satin with long train and a veil of floor length.

The Rev. James Gardner performed the ceremony. Given in marriage by her

grandfather, the bride was attended by Miss Tammy Caywood, Plymouth, a high school chum. The bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Mark Lewis, and the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Della Heydinger, both of Plymouth, were bridesmaids.

William K. Bruner, the bridegroom's brother, was best man.

Mark Lewis, the bride's brother, Plymouth, and Russell Bruner, Crestline, and the bridegroom's brother, ushered.

Becky Boor, a niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl, Jason Rose, a step-nephew of

the bride, ring bearer. A reception took place in the church.

The Misses Christine Pitzen and Jody Pitzen, cousins of the bride, served guests. The wedding cake was baked by Lena Hole.

Teresa Bruner registered guests. The bridegroom is the son of the Dale Bruners, who were hosts at a rehearsal dinner. He is a graduate of Shelby High school, employed by R. R. Donnelley & Sons Co., Willard.

The couple is residing at 88 Grand Boulevard, Shelby.

## McKown, Jr., Galion girl to wed June 22

Robert A. McKown, Jr., and Miss Pamela J. Nelson, Galion, have pledged to marry in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church here on June 22, her parents, the Richard Nelsons, Galion, announce.

She is an alumna of Galion High school and of North Central Technical college, where she is a respiratory therapist by Mansfield General hospital.

Her fiancé, younger son of the McKowns, Sr., Dinning road, attended lower school here, was graduated by Howe Military school, Howe, Ind., attended Waka Forest university, Winston-Salem, N. C., and was graduated by Ohio Northern university, Ada, where he is a student in Claude Pettit college of law.



**McKown, Jr., Galion girl to wed June 22**

Oct. 12  
Leslie Seaward and Joe Brunson

Oct. 13  
Cheryl Oney and Steve Wasserman

Oct. 13  
Diana Willet and Jim Bursaw

Oct. 20  
Jan Wallace and Doug Miller

Oct. 20  
Jill Morris and Ben Wiers

Reception Nov. 3

# Eagles' rally overcomes stubborn Plymouth

## Keszei, Smith too much for Red, 27 to 14

Monroeville was stung by an aggressive Plymouth defense during the first half Friday night but rallied to take a tough 27 to 14 home victory over the defending Firelands conference champions.

In doing so, the Eagles relied for the most part on their two aces, Dave Keszei and Roger Smith. Keszei set a school record by throwing four touchdown passes. He completed 14 of 21 aerials for 152 yards. And Smith's signal was called 27 times, with which he produced 171 yards.

All the same, but for the awful vagaries of nature and the failure of a fourth down shot by its best runner behind its strongest linemen, Plymouth might have won.

The Big Red struck for the opening touchdown that stunned the Eagles, gave up two scores through the air, then scored a second time to take the lead at 14 to 12.

At this point, Monroeville marched 61 yards in 12 plays with the kickoff to punch over the go-ahead touchdown with just 10 seconds remaining in the half. Keszei's run for PAT's was successful, but only by an inch or so, and the Eagles led at 20 to 14.

The drama of this hotly contested (a fight among players broke out in the second half and when the melee was under control there were three yellow markers on the field; after long palaver with the two coaches, the referee decided upon one 15-yard personal foul assessment against the visitors) engagement came toward the end of the third period.

Jamie Brown had intercepted a Keszei pass from the Eagle 49 and run it in to the Monroeville 15. Two 15-yard penalties set the Big Red back, despite a 10-yard gain by Troy Keene threw to Steve Hall. From the Eagle 24, Plymouth could not advance in two plays and surrendered possession.

Neither could the Eagle offense gain much. A 15-yard penalty set Monroeville back on its 15, whence Keszei threw for five to Mark Stacey. On third down, Keszei got seven by rolling out to his right.

On fourth down, a poor snap from center forced Brett Colahan to eat the ball, with Bill McVey on top of him.

Hall ripped off 10 around left end. Scott Ryman took a pitchout to his left and got five. On second down, from the four, he was stopped cold. Keene rolled out to the Monroeville one foot line on third down.

The Big Red parleyed and sent Ryman over right guard. Five Eagle defenders, led by Scott Ryan, Scott Jones, Brian Liedorf and Smith, closed the hole and Monroeville took over at the one.

From here the Eagles drove 99 yards in 10 plays for the touchdown that put it away.

It came at 10:27 of the fourth period. Keszei passed forward to Dean Wise for the touchdown. Chris Pfeiffer booted the PAT.

Smith was the hero of this push. Before the third period ended, he had gained 40 of the 99 yards in four carries, a five yard penalty against Plymouth having occurred on the third play.

He got six on the first play of the last quarter. Keszei passed to Jones for 13 yards, and then Keszei himself added 30 yards with a dash up the sideline after he couldn't find a receiver.

Monroeville had first down at the Red four and Keszei wasted no time. He threw to Wise for the final score.

Plymouth's first touchdown came in its second possession, which was established when Keszei fumbled on first down. The Plymouth pass rush at this point of the game was tremendous. No Firelands conference team in recent history has been so ferocious in its defensive charge. From the Eagle 30, Plymouth kept Keszei on first down to Brown for the score. Randy Myers

split the uprights with a place kick. The clock read 7:14.

After an exchange of punts, Monroeville took over at its 20. Smith got 12 around right end, Keszei threw to Jones for eight, Smith got four more through right tackle. Keszei was sacked by Terry Mansfield for a loss of four, Keszei passed to Jones for 12, Smith bucked through right guard for seven and then Keszei, from his 41, executed the pass-and-run play to perfection.

His target was Jones, who towers over Brown by at least a foot. And although Brown jumped as high as he can, Jones snared the ball and went into the end zone. Plymouth was offside when Chris Pfeiffer's kick went through the uprights. On the rekick, he was wide. So Plymouth led by 7 to 6.

A Red fumble in the next series gave Monroeville possession at the Plymouth 41 and the Eagles drove promptly for the go-ahead score.

They needed nine plays. The clock read 6:52 of the second period when Keszei found Stacey for 19 yards and the touchdown. Once again, this one went over Brown, who tried mightily to knock the ball down. But he is too short.

Trailing by five points, Plymouth could not gain with the kickoff and Junior Porter, who is M 6 14 0 7 - 27 P 7 7 0 0 - 14 not skillful, punter, booted for 31 yards.

On fourth down, Plymouth poured in on Colahan and blocked the punt (admittedly, the pass from center was high) and when the play was over, Plymouth was in possession at the Eagle 20.

Keene needed three plays. He sent Hall through guard for seven in two shots and then faked to his right and ran left for 13 yards to the end zone.

Myers's kick was again good. Plymouth was marvelously prepared for this one. Its pass rush was just what the doctor ordered. Even so, Keszei's completion rate was exceptional. He is a fine player

and, at this stage, a shoo-in for all conference honors. If the Eagles continue unbeaten, he is likely to succeed another southpaw, Rodney Hampton, as all-conference and offensive play of the year.

Smith was no less remarkable. He took tremendous punishment and came back for more. He also is Grade A football player.

On the Plymouth side, despite its defeat, there was reason for Red fans, who were not so numerous as they might have been, to be encouraged. The Big Red's offense has not been a significant enterprise so far in this one, against a stout defensive line and a sturdy umbrella in the secondary, it managed 101 yards on the ground and 72 in the air.

Mansfield and McVey distinguished themselves on defense. Mansfield accounted for three sacks, in one of which Keszei lost his shirt, literally and figuratively. He wore No. 1 after that.

And No. 1 he was. But not without a hard and, for the most part, clean fight. Plymouth could ill afford to lose 97 yards by penalty. In the first half, its losses by penalties exceeded its gains by rushing.

Score by periods:

M	6	14	0	7	-	27
P	7	7	0	0	-	14

STATISTICS

M	P	
No. of plays	66	56
First downs	15	9
Rush yardage, net	164	101
Passes	21	19
Completed	14	7
Intercepted by	0	1
Pass yardage, net	152	72
Fumbles lost	2/1	3/1
Penalties	5/44	10/97

### Eaglets prevail

Eaglets, with only 13 players, downed Plymouth reserves, 12 to 0, on muddly Robert A. Lewis Memorial field Monday. A 42-yard run and a six-yard pass play produced the scores.

### Here's slate this week

Here's third week of Firelands conference football slate:  
**TOMORROW:**  
 Creatview at Plymouth;  
 Black River at Mapleton;  
 St. Paul's at South Central;  
 Monroeville at New London.  
**SATURDAY:**  
 Ediston at Western Reserve.

### Red nips 'Riders, Edison, Huron

Plymouth showed strength and balance at Collins Thursday and narrowly defeated Western Reserve in a dual cross country meet, 27 to 31.

The Big Red is now 8-and-5 on the season and will run against Mapleton today.

#### Summary:

Brian Motolik (W), first, 17:59; Jamie Beck (P), second, 18:07; Bob Faber (W), third, 18:20; Kris Barnhouse (P), fourth, 18:29; Joe Savins (W), fifth, 18:44; Ryan Wilson (P), six, 18:44; Mike Studer (P), seventh, 18:59; Jeff Burton (P), eighth, 19:03; Lance Combs (P), ninth, 19:12; Wes Ewing (P), 10th, 19:30.

Terry Parrigan (P), 11th, 19:30; Mark Savina (W), 12th, 19:39; Scott Murray (W), 13th, 19:40; Joe Fisher (W), 14th, 19:49; Bryan Carnahan (P), 15th, 19:54.

Plymouth took Huron and Ediston, two strong Class AA teams, to the cleaners at Huron in a triangular cross country race Sept. 25.

The Big Red scored 23, Huron 47, Ediston 68.

#### Summary:

Bryan Butkus (H), first, 16:68; Jamie Beck (P), second, 18:25; Kris Barnhouse (P), third, 19:07; Steve Smith (E), fourth, 19:14; Jeff Burton (P), fifth, 19:27; Mike Studer (P), sixth, 19:43; Lance Combs (P), seventh, 19:59; Chad Lucas (H), eighth, 20:02; Ryan Wilson (P), ninth, 20:17; Mike Scheid (E), 10th, 20:18.

Max Bueckers (H), 11th, 20:32; Bryan Carnahan (P), 12th, 20:43; Chris Lucas (H), 13th, 20:49; Andy Boose (H), 14th, 21:13; Bill Schreck (H), 15th, 21:22.

### Here're scores last week

Here're results last week:  
 New London 12, Creatview 7,  
 Western Reserve, Black River 13,  
 Monroeville 27, Plymouth 14,  
 Ediston 19, South Central 0,  
 St. Paul's 27, Mapleton 30.

### Eligible? Ballot to decide policy

High school and junior high/middle school administrators will vote separately on two sections of a referendum during the first two weeks of October.

A majority vote is needed for passage. If approved, the amendments to Bylaw 4-4 will become effective Aug. 1.

The basic proposed amendments in the referendum for high schools are:

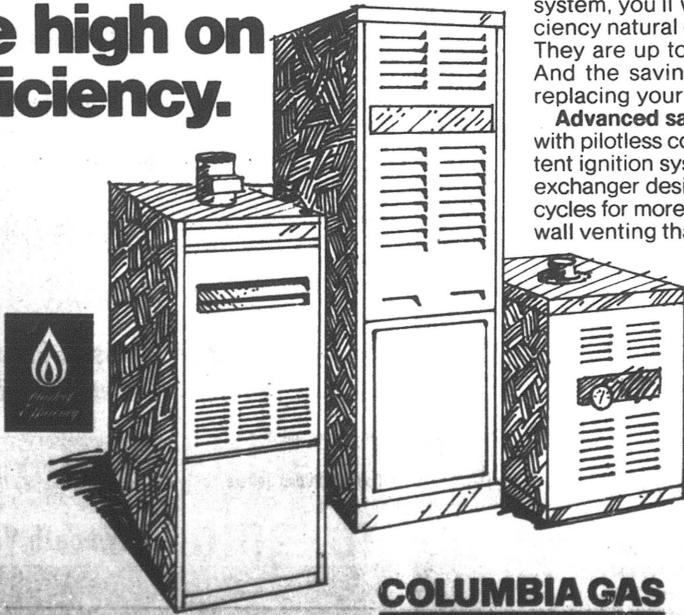
1. Change the present preceding semester in determining eligibility to the preceding grading period. Grading period length (six weeks, nine weeks, 12 weeks, semester) to be established by the school's board of education.

2. Change the present requirement for eligibility of receiving 1 1/2 units of credit the preceding semester to passing in four subjects the preceding grading period (six weeks, nine weeks, 12 weeks, semester) that will earn four units of credit over the year.

3. Change the present eligibility of all ninth graders at the beginning of the school year to ninte must have passed 75 per cent of subjects the preceding grading period in eighth grade that met five days a week.

Junior high/middle school administrators will vote to bring their procedure into coordination with the high school. This will change the preceding semester in determining eligibility to the preceding grading period.

## New natural gas furnaces are high on efficiency.



Use 30% less energy for heating with a new, high efficiency natural gas furnace or boiler.

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

**Advanced savings features.** Save with pilotless combustion or intermittent ignition systems; improved heat exchanger designs and recuperative cycles for more useful heat; thru-the-wall venting that needs no chimney.

**Highest efficiency ratings.** Enjoy operating efficiencies up to 97%, giving you more heat to add to your comfort.

For more information, contact your heating contractor. Natural gas... gives you more for your money.

**COLUMBIA GAS**



# Schedule of Events Plymouth Village Days Oct. 6-7



Saturday, 9 a. m. Horseshoe Contest, Firehouse  
Conducted by Plymouth Fire Dept.

Competition by teams:  
Males under 19  
Males out of school  
Males over 60  
Females under 19  
Females out of school  
Females over 60

Prizes: \$5 for first place, ribbon for second, third place

Saturday, 9 a. m. Pumpkin Design Contest, Public Square  
Conducted by Lions club

Competition:  
Grades K-6  
Grades 7-12  
Out of school  
Over 60

(Pumpkin may be home grown; may be painted, carved or decorated)

Prizes: \$5 first place; ribbons for second, third place

Saturday, 10:30 a. m. Largest Pumpkin Contest, Public Sq.  
Conducted by Big Red football squad

Competition:  
Grades K-6  
Grades 7-12  
Out of school  
Over 60

Pumpkin *MUST* be home grown

Prizes: \$5 first prize; ribbon for second, third

Saturday, 3:30 p. m. Bag Race, St. Joseph's churchyard  
Conducted by Big Red Cross Country Squad

Competition:  
Males K-6  
Males 7-12  
Males out of school  
Females K-6  
Females 7-12  
Females out of school

Prizes: \$5 first prize, ribbon for second, third

Saturday, 4:30 p. m. Greased Pole Contest,  
site to be announced

Competition:  
Males over 18  
Females over 18

Prizes: \$5 first prize, ribbon for second, third

Sunday, 1:15 p. m. Beard Contest, Public Square  
Conducted by Ray Kleman, Richard Carter, James McClure

Competition:  
Full beard  
Sideburns or mutton chops  
Van Dyke or chin whiskers  
Mustache

Prizes: \$5 first prize, ribbon for second, third

Sunday, 1:15 p. m. Pigtail Contest, Public Square  
Conducted by Sharon Vesterman

Competition:  
Ages 1-3  
Ages 4-6  
Ages 7-12  
Ages 13-18  
Over 19

Prizes: \$5 first prize, ribbon for second, third

**McPherson Body Shop  
& Motor Sales**

**Bob's Cafe**

**Blossoms and Bows Shoppe**

**Strine Advertising**

**Weber's Cafe**

**Mulvane's Speed and Custom  
Equipment**

**Fenner Plumbing & Heating**

**Curly's Family Drive-In**

**Plymouth Car Wash**

**Plymouth Flea Market**

**D & N Market**

**The Sound Exchange**

*These businesses — one dating from 1853, the  
oldest continuing enterprise in Plymouth — are  
proud to enter into the spirit and aim of*

**Plymouth Village Days**

*Retailers, service firms, professional practi-  
tioners — each is anxious to show its friends and  
neighbors that it can! Can what? Serve this  
community quickly, efficiently, economically.*

**K & K Lumber Co.**

**Plymouth Sunoco Service**

**Kleman's Barber Shop**

**Jeffrey Stoller, D.D.S.**

**Jan Jones  
Professional Services, Ltd.**

**First National Bank of Shelby  
Plymouth Office**

**Clark's Beauty Shop**

**Tik Tjong Liem, M.D., Inc.**

**Plymouth Septic Tank Service**

**Keith's Barber Shop**

**Moore's Parts & Service**

**Harrison Freedman, D.O.  
Benjamin Zee, D.O.**

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neighbors that it can! Can what? Serve this  
community quickly, efficiently, economically.*



Country music by  
Herb Caudill's Band  
Saturday, Oct. 6  
Public Square

# Schedule of Events Plymouth Village Days Oct. 6-7

Sunday, 2:30 p. m. Pumpkin Relay Contest,  
St. Joseph's churchyard

Conducted by Big Red Cross Country Squad

Competition: Teams of four

Male: Pupils  
Out of school

Females: Pupils  
Out of school

Prizes: \$10 gift certificates, ribbon for second, third



Country music by  
Herb Caudill's Band  
Saturday, Oct. 6  
Public Square

## What to See and Do

Saturday, 8:45 a. m. Ribbon-cutting, Chamber office

9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Crafts Firestation

9 a. m. History of church First Evangelical Lutheran church

9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Quilt show United Methodist church

9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Demonstrations Public Square

9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Wildlife display Elementary school

10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Antiques display Old Hatch store

7-9 West Broadway

Noon High school band Public Square

2:30 to 4:30 p. m. Herb Caudill's band Public Square

Sunday, 1 p. m. Ribbon-cutting Fire station

Displays of Saturday repeated

2:30 p. m. New Washington band

## Food and Refreshment

Saturday, 9 to 11 a. m. Coffee and doughnuts

United Methodist church

11 a. m. to 2 p. m. Luncheon United Methodist church

Creamed turkey over biscuits, peas and carrots.

cole slaw, dessert, coffee or Koolaid

5 to 7 p. m. Supper United Methodist church

Vegetable or ham and bean soup, corn bread and honey butter.

relish plate, homemade applesauce, coffee or Kool-aid

Noon to 5 p. m. Chicken sandwich, pie St. Joseph's church

Noon to 5 p. m. Stuppy Joes, baked beans, Fire station

potato salad, hot dogs, pie

Sunday, 1 to 3 p. m Pit roasted beef sandwich,

potato salad, baked beans, pie, coffee

(other food served after 3 p. m.)

United Methodist church

1 to 5 p.m. Chicken sandwiches, pie St. Joseph's church

1 to 5 p.m. Stuppy Joes, baked beans, Fire station

potato salad, hot dogs, pie

Utz Insurance Agency

JJ's Pizza

First Buckeye Bank

Plymouth Office

Plymouth Beer Dock

Plymouth Antiques

Walters Flower Shop

Marathon Carry-Out

Nancy's Salon of Beauty

Rodney Cole Marathon

Distributor, Inc.

P. E. Haver, O.D., Inc.

Mary's Beauty Shop

Mack's Super Valu Market

Ask Me Paving and Sealing

- Border's Market**
- John Van Loo Sohio Distributor**
- John F. Stambaugh & Co.**
- Sohigro Service Co.**
- Plymouth Locomotive Works, Inc.**
- Pleasant Valley Realty**
- The Plymouth Advertiser**
- Plymouth Schwinn Cyclery**
- All Seasons Real Estate Associates**
- McIntire's Plymouth Dry Goods**
- Miller's True Value Hardware**
- Granny's Antiques**
- McQuate-Secor Funeral Home**

**Don't miss**

**Plymouth Village Days**

**The beginning of a tradition . . .**

**savor the past to taste the future**

## Big Red in 12th after four weeks

Monroeville's Eagles rank second in Region 18, Division V, after four weeks of schoolboy football competition.

Holgate is a point in front of Monroeville.

Five Division V teams and five in Division IV comprise the Firelands conference this season.

Plymouth tied for 12th with Seneca East and St. Paul's tied for 14th with St. Wendelin's. South Central was 24th.

In Division IV, Black River was

27th and Crestview tied for 31st and last in Region 13. Western Reserve was 12th, tied with Lakota and Fairview at Sherwood, and New London and Edison were tied for 31st.

Division V schools may have no more than 148 boys in grades 10, 11 and 12. Division IV schools are limited to 214 boys in those grades. The cutoff for Division III is 313, for Division II 45. Biggest school in the state has 1,293 boys in grades 10, 11 and 12.

## Eaglettes win in straight sets; Watkins stars

Monroeville defeated Plymouth in straight sets Sept. 25, raising the Eaglettes' record to 10-and-12 overall and six-and-seven in Firelands conference competition. Scores were 15 to 4 and 15 to 3.

Missy Watkins scored nine points and made 11 perfect serves. Diane Rosier scored five points and was also perfect in seven serves. Jenny Foborski and Lou Ann Leach recorded spiking records of seven-for-eight.

## SJHS wins fourth game, 36 to 0

Shiloh Junior High recorded its fourth win of the season over Mapleton Sept. 27, 36 to 0.

Chuck Kosose, Tom Snipes, Chuck Deakins and Mike Bailey scored for Shiloh, which led by 30 to 0 at the half.

Earlier, Shiloh defeated Crestview, 34 to 8.

Today Shiloh meets Monroeville at Shiloh. Game time is 4:15 p. m. On Oct. 18 Shiloh will meet South Central at Shiloh.

## Quilt show at church

Quilts, new and old, will be on display in United Methodist church Saturday from 9 a. m. until 7 p. m., and Sunday from 1 p. m. until 5 p. m.

Displaying these gems of needlework will be Mrs. Kenneth Reiderman, Mrs. Raymond Babcock, Mrs. Paul Long, Mrs. Raymond Bevier, Lori BeVier, Mrs. Thomas Myers, Mrs. Frank Burks, Mrs. Ida Estridge.

Also, Miss Luella Vandervort, Mrs. Marie Hill, Mrs. Robert A. Lewis, Mrs. Fred Port, Mrs. Robert Lynch, Mrs. Harold Shaffer, Mrs. Roger Daron;

Also, Mrs. Annie Deakins, Mrs. John E. Hedeon, Mrs. Inez Marshall, Mrs. James Will, Jill Donnsworth, Mrs. Ernest Burton and her mother, Mrs. Martha Johnson.

## PHS seeking mat coach

A wrestling coach is needed by Plymouth High school.

Aspirants may call Supt. Douglas Stagg, 687-4733.

## Wildcats prevail

New London defeated Plymouth in straight sets, 15 to 7 and 15 to 0, here Thursday, sending the Big Red volleyballers to a 1-and-11 record.

Red reserves prevailed, 15 to 11, 10 to 15 and 15 to 11.

## All about town...

Officers will be elected by Plymouth Chapter 231, OES, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. G. Thomas Moore, worthy matron, will present Miss Donna Russell with her 60-year membership pin.

Capt. David Moore left Friday after spending a week with his parents, the G. Thomas Moores. He is stationed in Weillerback, West Germany, and was on temporary duty for several weeks in Washington, D. C. While he was here the Moore family observed Mr. Moore's birthday anniversary and that of their daughter, Mrs. Philip Fletcher, Mansfield.

Jesse Hamman, Shiloh, underwent surgery Friday in Shelby Memorial hospital.

Arranging fall materials will be the program of Plymouth Garden club Tuesday at 7 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Gerald McKown.

A call has been issued to the Rev. Adin Preston Vason by First Evangelical Lutheran church.

The church has been without a pastor for a number of months, since the Rev. Ronald Atkins accepted a call to a Dayton church.

# FOR RENT

# INQUIRE

## While They Last!

These signs, on stiff cardboard, size as is

# 50¢ each

Inquire Mondays and Tuesdays 10 a.m. to Noon



## Plymouth Village Days

Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 6 and 7

- \* Crafts
- \* Entertainment
- \* Refreshments
- \* Antiques
- \* Displays
- \* Games
- \* Contests

Sponsored by Plymouth Area Chamber of Commerce

Mark your calendar NOW!

# Credibility

## After nearly 31 years on job, Mrs. Paddock thinks she's earned it



She draws on a mentholated cigarette (it's her 11th of the day, and it's not yet 10 a.m.; she's a heavy smoker) and fixes her inquirer with those deep brown eyes.

"I'll talk about what it's like to be a woman in a business, and what it's like to be this particular woman in this particular business, but let's leave my non-business career and experiences out of it, shall we?"

But that may be the more interesting part of it, the inquirer says.

"That's as may be, but I'm not ready to discuss now, and certainly not in this forum, my thoughts about my non-business career."

So be it.

"I really don't understand

what a small town, a closed society, was. That's 38, almost 39 years ago. I knew some businesses in St. Paul, where I was born and raised, but I didn't know the people who made the decisions, I knew the people who met the customers. It was a unique experience for me to deal with the person who without calling a manager or going to the head office could make a decision that affected me. I think it may be in the nature of small business, which often finds it difficult to develop enough capital to serve all its needs, that the wife has to pitch in and help. It was true in my case, anyway."

What do you mean by capital, money?

"Money's part of it, but capital also relates to people. No business can sustain itself for very long without people, and they have to be good people. Good people have to be paid. Maybe the business can't make enough to reimburse its management at a fair rate and still pay its under-management what it's worth. That's what I mean by saying a business may be under-capitalized."

What is this, a lecture in modern business methods?

"Of course not. But you wouldn't expect a woman, any woman, to be on and in the scene for over 30 years without noticing something, would you? That's the trouble with you men, many of you, any-

what you're doing?"

"Let's get this straight, I didn't ask to get into the newspaper business and if I had my druthers, I'd rather . . ."

"I didn't ask to get into the newspaper business . . . It's too confining . . ."

not be in it. It's too confining. But it has its rewards. It's nice when someone calls me up and says, 'I liked your recipe, I tried it and my family liked it.' It's nice when the mother of the bride stops me on the street and says, 'You did a splendid job with our daughter's wedding account.' And there's a certain feeling of having done something when by giving publicity to an undertaking that didn't seem to touch it turns out to have been a success."

Doesn't this mean that you have a certain power, perhaps an untoward power, over people's lives?

"What do you mean?"

"That since you decide what to give publicity to and what not to, you have the power of life or death over the entire life of others?"

"That's what I mean about being professional. Over more than 30 years the management of this newspaper, and that certainly doesn't include me, except for that awful time almost three years ago when I tried to run two newspapers and spent half my time in the intensive care ward of the White Mountain hospital, has remained divorced from any activity that required, or supposed, the management to be its flack, or publicity agent. Even when I was engaged in non-business activities, although I was the reporter and wrote many accounts, the head man went over them carefully and made the decisions. Not me. And I wouldn't have it any other way. He's a professional, no matter what anybody may say about him, he's a professional and he runs

little less strenuous life by now. But I'm still interested in what happens in Plymouth, and to whom it happens, and why it happens, and I'd like to

"I'd like to contribute to what happens that's good and to prevent participating in what's bad."

contribute to what happens that's good and to prevent participating in what's bad."

If you had it to do all over again, how would you change your life?

"I wouldn't be my only child, for one thing. My childhood was lonely and I was forced to depend, perhaps to depend too much, on friends."

"I'd find some way to preserve my desire for privacy. I don't enjoy living in a fish

## Reams set open house

Construction trades program of Pioneer Joint Vocational school and Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Ream will conduct an Open House Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

The Reams' home was recently constructed by the construction trades program. The finishing touches on the home were done by the horticulture and interior design programs.

The home is in Country Meadows Estates, two miles east of Shelby in Route 96. Parents of the pupils who

assisted with the home completion and the general public are invited.



Ambulance squad was called Monday at 4 a.m. to aid the state patrol when an overturned truck was found in Route 603 near the Hamilton farm.

The squad returned empty-handed; neither the driver nor the occupants of the truck could be found.

Mrs. Culbert Waddles was taken to Willard Area hospital Sept. 26 by the Plymouth ambulance squad and released Saturday.

Mrs. Garnet Stephens, Shiloh, was released Friday and Ronald Priederi was released Sunday.

## All about town . . .

Montelle Levering, granddaughter of the Donald H. Leverings, is enrolled at Ohio State university, Columbus, where she is studying fashion merchandising.

Mrs. Robert A. Lewis with her sister, Mrs. Agnes Hutter, Charodon, and the Neil Slesmans, who are here from Sebring, Fla., at their home in New Haven, returned Monday afternoon from a week's tour of New England.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fazzini were among the retired school administrators who gathered for dinner Saturday in Mansfield. Mr. and Mrs. Maynard J. Coon, Mansfield, and the Harold E. Damp, Shiloh, also attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Shields returned last week from a week's visit with their son, Daniel, and his family, Mesa, Ariz. While they were there, they celebrated his birthday anniversary.

## "I really don't understand what the fuss is all about."

what the fuss is all about," says Elizabeth G. Paddock, who is into her 31st year as advertising manager, society editor, circulation manager and reporter in The Advertiser, Plymouth's oldest continuing business.

"From the day we got here almost 31 years ago, it was clear that without a woman, no business, or hardly any business, could stand up by itself."

"Mrs. John A. Root had passed on before we got here, but from what I have learned, in part from her own family, she had as much input into the management, at least in the personnel management, of the Fate-Root-Heath Co. as anybody."

The late Mr. Nimmons, who was for a long time the head of the local bank, once told me he didn't make a major decision unless he discussed it with Mrs. Nimmons, who was a very bright woman.

The late Beryl Miller often said to me, Helen (his wife) knows as much and does as much in this business as anybody." The late Don Willet couldn't have survived in his harness and also repair business without his wife. And she's still around, and a friend of mine.

"Weldon Cornell operated the restaurant, sure, but Gertrude's wife, made as many decisions as he did and helped to keep it going. I'd guess that in every business you could imagine, except perhaps for the grocery business, and I'm not so sure about that, there was or is a woman behind the scenes, making it go. Mrs. Faust was the doctor's right hand until he died. Mrs. Haverling almost as much about her husband's business as she does, maybe more, in some aspects."

"So I don't see what all this foarfare about women being in business is all about."

Do you suppose this is a characteristic of business in a small town, as distinguished from a city?

"I grew up in a city. Until I was married, I didn't know

"That's the trouble with you men . . . You're not willing to admit that a woman can see and feel and sense things, yet you can't do without us."

By which one is to conclude that you're strong for ERA and women's lib?

"Don't be ridiculous. Those are silly issues, maybe even phony ones. I have never felt unequal to any man. Maybe I couldn't lift as much as a man, or couldn't run as fast as he could, or couldn't do some other things that depend upon physical strength, but I can hold up my own end. At least I've always thought so. And over nearly 31 years, I've lifted more than my share of mail sacks and bundles of paper and trash barrels and such."

Why aren't you strong for ERA and women's lib?

"I'm not either strong for her or she doesn't. All she ever asked for is a fair chance. The law as it's drawn gives her

"A woman either earns her way or she doesn't . . ."

recourse if she's denied that fair chance. Our education system offers a woman an equal opportunity and if she doesn't make something of it, it's her own fault."

What are the rewards of

## "I'd find some way to preserve my desire for privacy. I don't enjoy living in a fish bowl . . ."

and I don't very much like to have people talking about what I do or what my family is doing."

"I'd have sent my children off sooner than we did, if for no other reason than that one should travel when one can afford to, and when one's mind is the most open. Not when one can afford it and may be too tired to really enjoy it and his mind is closed to appreciate and enjoy it and he has had."

"I'd have gotten more formal education and I'd have forced myself to a better command of the English language. I don't spell very well. I can't punctuate worth a darn and the editor says I think syntax means hush money in Steubenville."

"I've been involved in 31 years on the Public Square you have some private feelings, some private thoughts, maybe even private dreams?"

"Naturally. I'm proud - and I suppose must be careful about using the word 'pride,' because I am in the middle of it - of my children. They've done well, we've done well, we gave them the best

"The head man . . . made the decisions. Not me. And I wouldn't have it any other way. He's a professional . . ."

the business as a professional should. Sometimes it doesn't suit some people, including me, but in the long run, now that I stand and look back on it, it probably was the best way to do things."

Then doesn't being professional mean that the newspaper ought to be a cheerleader and a cheerleader for the community?

"Not on your life. It should boost what's right and not boost what's wrong. Who should decide? He who runs the newspaper, that's who. The first duty of a newspaper is to remain aloof from a fair living for its management. The third duty is to inform, then to divert, then to enlighten and direct."

"Credibility is what it's all about. People can, and they certainly do, think what they want to about me and mine, but I hope they understand that what counts with me, and with mine, is that what I do and what they do and say can be depended upon."

How does one develop credibility?

"There's no one sure way, in my opinion. I'll give credibility, it's because I've earned it. I've washed my share of dishes after the Mothers' club dinners. I've roasted my share of turkeys. I've cooked my share of pies for outings and picnics and parties and dinners. I've attended my share of band concerts and musicals and school plays and church socials and so on and so on and meetings. Sometimes I've attended because I had children involved. Sometimes my own organization was involved. And I would have been a fool not to have gotten involved and to record it as seen for The Advertiser."

"But I've been there and I've done it. I think I'm entitled to a

## "I'd find some way to preserve my desire for privacy. I don't enjoy living in a fish bowl . . ."

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"I'm proud . . . of my children. They've done well . . . and a credit to us both."

start we could give them, and they've been successful, and loving, and a credit to us both. And their children are what you'd order for yourself if you could."

"There are some things, some institutions, some benefits, that Plymouth wouldn't have if I - we - hadn't done them. I suppose that's one. One of them is professional newspapering. I don't particularly like being in the newspaper business but I mind what Thomas Jefferson once

"If it comes down to a government or a free newspaper, I choose the free newspaper."

said: "If it comes down to a government or a free newspaper, I choose the free newspaper."

"The newspaper, partly because I have worked so hard in it and for it, has the respect of its peers. The editor has won dozens of prizes, some of which I think are euphoric, and it's nice to know that somebody, somewhere, thinks you're doing a good job."

"I would have liked to have known David Ross Locke. And I would like more than anything else to show him the results of our work and to ask him if he thinks it will stand up."

It's clear that Elizabeth G. Paddock, of whom it has been said "He is a fool who by deed or by skill tries to change the course of this world's events," thinks so. And is prepared to go to the mat with him if he doesn't.

## Seven delinquent in real taxes

Seven parcels in Plymouth Local School district in Huron county are delinquent in payment of real estate taxes, the county auditor reports.

These are the properties of Jerry and Rose Kilgors, Lots 156 and 157, Section 1, New Haven township, \$431.34; Thomas R. and Margaret Chase, Lots 128 and 137, Section 1, \$364.59;

Also, Susan Stephens, Lot 42, Village of Plymouth, \$52.39; estate of Harold Sams, Lot 160 and Lot 234, \$191.97.

## Swartzes set open house at spud farm

Swartz Potato-Onion farm will open its gates Saturday for its first annual potato-onion harvest festival.

The event will feature baked potatoes and winners, hay rides and special farm tours.

John P. Swartz, president of the Swartz Potato farm operation, said the public is invited to attend free of charge.

"We want people to see our operation, sample our product, and enjoy themselves," Swartz declared.

The Swartz Potato Farm is in Kastor road off Bowman Street road, south of Shiloh. The area will be posted with directional signs.

## Here're excerpts from PRD log —

- Sept. 28, 2:50 a.m.: Disturbance reported at 8 East Main street.
- Sept. 28, 5:42 p.m.: Property reported stolen by Mrs. Ben Hale, 171 Beelman street.
- Sept. 28, 7:42 p.m.: Juvenile complaint received from Greenlaw cemetery.
- Sept. 28, 8:53 p.m.: Juvenile complaint received from 65 Trux street.
- Sept. 28, 11:25 a.m.: Suspicious person reported in vicinity of 27 Plymouth street; juveniles taken to detention center.
- Sept. 28, 1:25 p.m.: Suspicious person reported in Brooks court.
- Sept. 28, 3:51 p.m.: Lost lumpy dog reported by Larry Bowman, 197 Trux street.
- Sept. 28, 6:16 p.m.: David A. Obriakie, Auburndale, Fla., arrested in Bob's Cafe on two counts of falsify check and one of public intoxication.
- Sept. 28, 6:55 p.m.: Obriakie charged with menacing.
- Sept. 28, 10:21 p.m.: Lost license tag reported by William Montgomery, 43 Fulton street.
- Sept. 28, 2:50 a.m.: Disturbance reported at 8 East Main street.
- Sept. 28, 8:23 a.m.: Check book reported lost.
- Sept. 28, 10:56 a.m.: Juvenile reported missing at elementary school.
- Sept. 28, 4:20 p.m.: Glasses reported lost at elementary school.
- Sept. 28, 8:18 p.m.: Sheriff assisted with investigation of break-in at Glen's Surplus, Shiloh.
- Sept. 29, 11:05 a.m.: Dog warden notified of animal complaint at 47 West High street.
- Sept. 29, 11:59 a.m.: Harry Forquer reported collision at 160 Trux street.
- Sept. 29, 12:25 p.m.: Vandalism and theft reported at 181 Riggs street.
- Sept. 29, 4:17 p.m.: Domestic problem reported at 168 Sandusky street.
- Oct. 1, 1 a.m.: Suspicious person reported in Plymouth Locomotive Works, Inc.

## Army boosts ante to induce graduates to enlist now

Army College Fund (ACF) will be bigger and better starting this year than the maximum benefit increased to \$26,400, says Lieut. Col. Thomas J. Blus, commander, Columbus Recruiting battalion.

"The Army is increasing the benefit to be earned through the Army College fund because we recognize that college costs will increase between the time the soldier enlists and the time he begins or returns to college," Blus observed.

"Another major change in the ACF is that soldiers entering the Army with two years of college credit will also earn an increased benefit. This change is in line with the Army's drive to recruit more soldiers with college backgrounds. A soldier who falls into this category can earn up to \$20,100 for tuition

educational expenses after just two years in the Army." Blus continues.

To take part in any of the ACF programs, the soldier must be a high school diploma graduate, be entering the Army for the first time, score in the top half on the Armed Forces aptitude examination and enlist for skill training considered critical to Army needs. The soldier must also contribute to the Veterans Educational Assistance program (VEAP).

To earn the maximum benefit, the soldier is required to enlist for four years and make a personal contribution of \$2,700. The VEAP system offers a woman an equal opportunity and if she doesn't make something of it, it's her own fault."

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Speak your mind by sending a Letter to the Editor

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Complete Plumbing & Heating service. **PLUMBING & HEATING INC.**, 259 Riggs St., Plymouth, O. Tel. Leonard Fenner at 687-6935. tlf

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**REWARD** for copy of Nov. 8, 1979, issue of The Advertiser in good condition. Tel. 687-5511.

**LOST:** Longhaired white male cat, two collars. Black head blaze. Reward. Tel. 687-3675 after 6 p.m. 4p

**SEWING MACHINE:** SINGER, repossessed Futura 900, has built in buttonhole, automatic bobbin winder, blind hems, stretch stitches, still under warranty, sold new, over \$600, pay balance due only \$141.11 or assume payments \$15 month. 21% APR. Necchi Sewing Center, 1200 Park Ave., Mansfield Square Mall, Mansfield, O. (419) 529-6425. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 4,11,18,25c

**FOR SALE:** In Plymouth, three bedroom home, 1 1/2 bath, kitchen, family room and den, woodburning heat. Low utilities. Tel. 687-1251. 4p

**CARD OF THANKS**  
Plymouth Lions club expresses its profound thanks to those who so unselfishly assisted with the Sept. 24 visit of the Bloodmobile to each volunteer, to each who contributed footcuffs to those who gave money and to those who gave the most precious gift, blood, we say "God bless and keep you, now and always."  
Wayne H. Strine,  
Chairman 4c

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**SAVE!** Don't wait till Christmas. Layaway Now! New and Used Furniture, Appliances, TVs and Gifts. Plymouth Flea Market, 6 E. Main St., Plymouth, Ohio. Open 10-6 daily, 12-6 Sundays. Closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Come in and look around. tlf

**YARD SALE:** Thursday and Friday, Oct. 4 and 5, 10 till 5. 50 Portner St., Plymouth. 4p

**Long paying record.**



Take stock in America. Buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

It's the 'Public's Right to know'

All the talk about the First Amendment right of the press is not about special privileges for newspaper reporters and publishers, but about a right of the public - a right to be kept informed, a right of the governed to have a surrogate watching the governors. The First Amendment wasn't drafted for the publishers' benefit but for the public's.

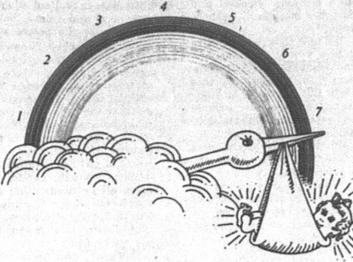
Warren H. Phillips, The Wall Street Journal

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**How To Tame The Bear.**

The Wall Street bear is dangerous. But if you're buying U.S. Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan, forget about him. Bonds have a variable interest rate combined with a guaranteed minimum of 7.5%. So you just can't lose.

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**Take stock in America.**

It's the 'Public's Right to know'

All the talk about the First Amendment right of the press is not about special privileges for newspaper reporters and publishers, but about a right of the public - a right to be kept informed, a right of the governed to have a surrogate watching the governors. The First Amendment wasn't drafted for the publishers' benefit but for the public's.

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**\$6.50**

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Shiloh, O.

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**HOME OWNERSHIP**

is part of a great American tradition of strong communities and good neighbors.

**SHOW THE HOMETOWN SPIRIT** of Plymouth from this four bedroom, nicely decorated home in North street. Ask to see, you'll want to stay.

Follow Your Heart to Trux street to find a four bedroom comfortable home sitting in its own park. Truly a place for children. Three acres. \$60's.

**A STANDARD OF LIVING IS BORN** when you see this three bedroom ranch enhanced by wooded acreage, pond, workshop and all amenities, \$125,000.

**FOR THE SINGLES**  
three rooms with balcony bedroom, large lot, \$20,000.

Mobile home with lot, \$10,000.  
12 x 65 Mobile home, \$6,000.  
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**HAVE YOU HEARD** about the two bedroom cottage for \$25,500. Aluminum siding, garage, convenient location. Ask us.

**THE BUYER IS KING**  
at this older home on corner lot at top of the hill. Total eight rooms, wrap around porch, fireplace, basement, garage. Plymouth schools. \$89's.

\$105,000 - A Home Adventure will get you to this five year old split-level home. For the family who wants to be a farmer and feed themselves. Almost 10 acres.

**NO BUILDINGS, NO FENCE**  
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