

Things to say, and not to say, of Friday night

There are some things that ought to be said about what occurred Friday night and some things that ought not to be said.

Trouble is, too many of the second category have already been said, with sad effect.

Untoward conduct by any public servant is inexcusable. Such conduct cannot be tolerated. There is no provocation sufficient to justify misconduct by one who is on the public payroll. He who thinks and wishes to conduct himself otherwise should remove himself from the public payroll, before he is removed by the public.

By the same token, those on the public payroll who strive to avoid such conduct, whether by themselves or by others, deserve the full support of those who pay their salaries. The effort of the head coach to avert an explosion on Friday night falls in this category.

There is an implied obligation upon the organizers of a public event that sufficient accommodation of those who attend it shall be furnished and in such manner as to give the least possibility to eruptions of misconduct, whether by participants or by spectators.

Rules governing the athletic contest clearly state that antagonists shall be ejected from the game. Time was when they were banished from the enclosure. Difficulties arose; when the culprit was a visitor, and rules off the field and out of the arena, he was sometimes subject to untoward conduct by supporters of the home team. So the rule was amended to make the coach responsible for the conduct of him who was banished.

The same rules ought to be enforced against antagonists of whatever sort during any public gathering. Antagonists must be ejected. It has been done in the gymnasium at least three times, in our memory, over the last 31 years. It can and should be done in the football stadium. If refund of the price of admission is the price we have to pay to ensure civil demeanor, so be it.

To avoid the possibility that such conduct can again occur, the organizers ought to, indeed they must, insist that he who pays for a ticket to get into the game shall take a seat in the grandstand furnished. If there are insufficient seats, let's round up the money to get some more to meet the need.

"But you always say that nobody builds a church to take care of the crowd that turns out on Easter Sunday," comes the argument. "What're you going to do about that?"

Even with a highly successful team, which we have had only a very few times in the past 31 years, the number of legitimate standees (and the emphasis is on the word legitimate) is relatively small. Let's deal with that when we come to it. The time to build a new church is when what you've got is consistently too small to accommodate the congregation.

What is unfortunate about the whole business is that for two successive seasons untoward incidents have occurred here, incidents that, regardless of who was at fault, reflect poorly on Plymouth's reputation.

So much so that some among those with whom our schools are affiliated are disturbed. One Monroeville supporter said Monday, "Thank God there were no more than 125 Monroeville people in the stands to see that mess!"

What is boils down to is leadership. Leadership and character. If those whom we have entrusted to manage our affairs will show the leadership and character that we inferred in them when we engaged them, this whole situation can be resolved, for the better.

Courage is defined as dignity under stress.

Leadership means boldness in application of common sense and adherence to a standard at least as high as the most honorable among us.

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McKinney seeking position as chief

A 38-year-old Plymouth High school graduate in 1965 is the latest candidate to be chief of police.

He is Joseph McKinney, an outstanding musician when he was a high school pupil, later a deputy sheriff in Richland county under the ill-fated Thomas Weikel. McKinney has served as police officer on a part-time and a full-time basis, off and on, for several years.

He is a proprietor of JJ's Pizzas at 24 Sandusky street.

Applications for the post will continue to be received until the eve of decision day, which Mayor Keith A. Hebble has said is Oct. 15.

Effective Dec. 1 —

Huron county adds 1/2% piggyback tax

A one-half per cent piggyback sales tax in Huron county will take effect Dec. 1, its commissioners ruled by two to one vote Thursday.

Commissioner James Westerhold voted nay. And when the balloting was completed, he proposed that the increase should have been considered for a limited time of two years. His colleague, Roy Palm, asked him if this had ever been suggested to the commissioners, by him or by another. Whereupon Westerhold said he had only learned on Thursday that a limited-term tax was an option, by which time, he said, "The hearings were over and it was too late."

Consumer goods will now be taxed at the rate of six per cent instead of a five and one-half per cent.

The action was taken to offset a deficit of probably \$550,000 by the end of the year. This is caused, the commissioners say, by higher

insurance liability premiums, state-mandated raises for elected officers of the county and greater expenses for the safety net, including welfare.

What's more, the commissioners say, federal revenue sharing will be sharply cut, perhaps eliminated entirely, by the Congress.

Westerhold argued that cuts applied by the commissioners could deal with much of the problem.

What cuts? He thinks the expense of running the justice system is too high. But he claims the other commissioners, Palm and Thomas Carabin, won't cooperate with him in obtaining reduced expenditures by the courts. Westerhold particularly doesn't like the fact that under Ohio law judges can insist upon and enforce expenditures by the commissioners for the benefit of the courts.



KEVIN TAYLOR



JANELLE MILLER



TODD WILSON



AMY LASER

Taylor, Miss Miller, Wilson, Miss Laser chosen heads by PHS classes

Kevin Taylor, son of the Michael Taylors, 320 East Main street, is president, Class of 1986, Plymouth High school.

A brilliant pupil, he competes in golf, basketball and track and field, in each of which he is a varsity letter winner.

Tami Tackett is vice-president, Dianna Hudson treasurer and Marilyn Tackett secretary.

Class of 1987 chose Janelle Miller, daughter of the A. George Millers, Shiloh-Norwalk road, as president. Tina Row as vice-president, Christy Rothschild

treasurer, Shelley Outley secretary.

Todd Wilson, a son of the David Wilsons, 75 West Broadway, heads the Class of 1988. Kris Wiley is vice-president. Shelley Felty treasurer, Danielle Smith secretary.

Class of 1989 elected Amy Laser, daughter of the Larry Lasers, 334 Willow drive, as president. Kim Gibson as vice-president, Peggy Osborne treasurer, Treema Snipes secretary.

Oneys sue newspaper, prosecutor

A \$500,000 damage suit in Richland county common pleas court lodged by Michael and

Virgil Oney, 67, dies in Nevada; son of villager

Son of Mrs. Elsie Oney, Plymouth, and brother of Mrs. Christine Sexton, Plymouth, and of Virgil Lee Oney, 67, a general contractor, died Sept. 25 in Churchill Medical center, Reno, Nev., of a lethal illness.

He was born Sept. 24, 1918, in Floyd county, Ky., and engaged in general contracting for 40 years. He served in Europe during World War II and received the Order of Purple Heart for combat wounds. He held the Combat Infantryman's badge.

He is also survived by a brother, Robert, Columbus, and four sisters, Opal, now Mrs. Robert Gammert, Shelbyville, Ind.; Mary, now Mrs. Harry Nurse, Jamestown, Ind.; Lila, now Mrs. Ervin Breedlove, Indianapolis, Ind.; and Marie, now Mrs. Howard Gibson, Mansfield.

The Rev. Velman Sexton conducted services from Guinea Corner Church of God, New Haven, Monday at 2 p.m.

Military graveside rites were conducted by Ethel-Farrell Post, 447, in Maple Grove cemetery, New Haven township, where interment was by Secore Funeral home.

Deborah Hoffman Oney, Noble road, Shiloh, accuses the Mansfield News Journal and its reporter, Stephen Hudak, and Prosecutor John Allen with reckless disregard and indifference in the designation of Oney as an arrested suspect in a drug dealing combine.

The newspaper reported in January that a grand jury had indicted Oney after an investigation at the Mansfield-Ontario CPC factory site.

Oney was not involved in any way, he says in his suit. Now attorneys for the newspaper have filed a cross claim against Allen, as well as a response to Oney's suit.

In the cross claim the newspaper through its attorney, Richard D. Panza, Lorain, sets up 14 defenses, including constitutional privilege, that the publication was a fair report of what occurred, and that it was published

without malice, knowledge of falsity or reckless disregard for the truth.

Panza asserts that Oney's claims are the result of mistakes by Allen, who has until Oct. 23 to file an answer.

It is understood that Allen released the names in a sealed indictment handed down by Judge Max Chilcote to Hudak rather than keep them secret, as ordered by the judge.

Harboring of livestock to be banned in Shiloh

Keeping of livestock within the borders of the Village of Shiloh would be banned by an ordinance given first reading by its village council Sept. 25.

An attempt to pass the measure as an emergency ordinance failed.

The ordinance states that swine, cattle, horses, sheep, goats, geese and chickens may not be harbored within the village limits.

Since ex post facto legislation is prohibited by the national and state constitutions, anyone now harboring such animals may continue to do so.

Mayor Francis Gowitzka, a lame duck, because he is not seeking election on No. 5, says he is opposed to the keeping of any animals other than dogs and cats within the village and wishes those likely to buy property in the village to be so warned.

Defective catch basins in at least three locations were reported to the council.

Mrs. Leo Russell asked for permission to tap into the storm sewer in West Main street so that surface water may escape. The

request will be studied before approval is given.

The quarters used by Richland county sheriff's deputies as an office will be closed after Oct. 31 and the telephone disconnected. The building will be winterized and heat turned off.

J. J. Scott, Shelby, was low bidder of \$24,940 to construct a storm sewer near Scott street.

Trucks weighing more than 10 tons and commercial tractors will henceforth be prohibited from using Pettit street, the council ruled.

ODOT proposed to have legislation enacted to install new gates at the Cornell grade crossing. The village will be responsible for maintaining road markings.

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

All about town . . .

25 years ago, 1960
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Lloyd N. Lippus, 67, died at Willard.

Chamber of Commerce set a pancake supper for Oct. 27. Village council at Shiloh asked United Telephone Co. for a pay table in the village.

The Rev. William Conces, 47, collided with Mrs. William Hettinger, 36, at Route 603 and Holbrook road.

Hasley R. Wood, 73, and F.R.H. retired, died at New London.

Lawrence Wagers was married to Hattie P. Reese at her home in Mansfield.

Wendell Mark was born at Mansfield to the Leo Swabbs, Belleville, formerly of Shiloh.

Lawrence Ronald was baptized

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Harvey Yost was chosen master of Shiloh Community Grange.

Sandra Hamman was married in Mt. Hope Lutheran church, Shiloh, to Robert Hass.

Delora M. Garver will marry Roger B. Estes in White Hall Church of God near Shiloh on Oct. 3.

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A son was born at Shelby to the Dennis Sammonses.

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Clearfork 23, Plymouth 0 in cross country. Tim Lewis placed second.

Sarah Elizabeth was born at Ashland to the Rev. and Mrs. John H. Hutchison, Jr.

James Thompson was born at Willard to the Thomas Haysel-slagha. Mother is the former Mary Anne Kieffer.

Karla Linnea was born at Willard to the Carl Hasses.

Five years ago, 1980
Mrs. Pauline Blair, 91, Shiloh, died there.

The dream of the Robert Schriners for a recreational complex at Moré's hill came to an end; the mortgage foreclosed.

P.L.W. strike continued amid violence. Thomas H. Myers, Sr., 74, died at Mansfield.

Community chest seeks \$5,000. J. Sherman Tilton, 80, for two generations a figure here as an employee of the Akron, Canton, Youngstown railroad, died of cancer at Greenwich.

Michelle Metcalf is president of the student council of Plymouth High school, Mary Ellen Pugh president of the Class of 1981. Reginald Ganzhorn of the Class of 1982. Kim Osborne of the Class of 1983. Michael McKenzie of the Class of 1983.

Crestview 20, Big Red 0. Plymouth was ranked last in Region 17.

Shiloh 14, Lucas 6. Mike Beck set a school record of 12:36, 20 seconds better than what he set at Old Fort, in the Ontario Invitational.

Terry Baker joined the Bowling Green State university marching band.

Melanie Renee was born at Mansfield to the Terry Kelleys. Mother is the former Debra Jacobs.

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Gilgers to mark 60th anniversary

Married Oct. 12, 1920, in Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Gilger, Plymouth route 1, will celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary with an open house Oct. 13 from 2 to 4 p.m. at their home. She is the former Effie Sturta. He is a retired farmer.

They are the parents of a son, John F. Shiloh, and a daughter, Ruby, now Mrs. George M. Ryerson, Willard. They have six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. The couple's children and grandchildren will be hosts at the open house. The couple asks that gifts not be sent.

In Mt. Hope church — Jennifer Kranz marries Douglas D. Johnson at Shiloh

Miss Jennifer Lee Kranz became the bride of Douglas D. Johnson Sept. 14 in Mt. Hope Lutheran church, Shiloh.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Kranz, Shiloh. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin W. Johnson, Washington Court house.

The Rev. A. Preston Van Deursen performed the ceremony in a background of bouquets made by Mrs. Dean Hamman.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full skirted gown. The high necked bodice was edged with lace and fell into leg-of-mutton sleeves that ended in lace below the elbow. She wore a small picture hat, from which fell veiling in back, and carried a cascade arrangement of silk flowers with white satin streamers that she and her mother made for the wedding party.

Mrs. Sara Kranz Sloan was matron of honor. Miss Corinna Snipes was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sister-in-law, Kelly Kranz, and her cousin, Michelle Kranz. Another cousin, Brandi Simpson, was the flower girl.

Benjamin Iden was best man. His brother, Jeffrey Jay Johnson, and the bride's brother, Todd and Loren Kranz, ushered. A cousin, Paul Simpson, was the ring bearer.

A reception took place in Ehren-Park Post 447, American Legion. The buffet was served by members of the Rome Country club with Cindy Webern, Rhonda Huddle, Lori Dreves and Susan Berquist as hostesses.

Tonnie Tiede was at the guest book.

The Odd Couple, Mark and Michael Miller, Shelby, provided the music.

The newly married couple went on a wedding trip to the Poconos in Pennsylvania. They are living in Columbus.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Plymouth High school and received her bachelor's degree from Bowling Green State university in 1982. She also spent a year's internship as a medical technician in Children's Hospital Medical center, Akron. She is now a member of the staff of the microbiology laboratory at University hospital, Columbus.

Mr. Johnson is a graduate of Miami Trace High school and Columbus Technical institute.



Chamber chooses Fenner

Plymouth Area Chamber of Commerce conducted its annual picnic Sunday at the Wagon Wheel Camp Grounds. Plans for the coming year were discussed.

Officers are Leonard Fenner, president; Ivan Hawk, vice-president; and Kenneth Jones, secretary and treasurer, Mrs. James McClure.

William Strine to take bride

Second son of the Wayne H. Strines and a 1960 alumnus of Plymouth High school, William E. Strine, 42, finance director of the City of Ashland, has applied in Ashland country probate court for a license to marry Chris A. Leiter, 38, employed by an architectural firm in Ashland.



Oct. 3
Mrs. Drew Taylor
Richard Seymour
Joe Deakins
William Forquer
Duane Hunter
Richard Sprowles
Mary Christine Lewis
Zandra Zucker
Nicholas Dean Cline

Oct. 4
Henry
Mrs. Pete D. Stavrides
Wilbur Lee Steels
Jeffery Caudill

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

Oct. 6
Mrs. Dudley D. Arnold
Kenneth Springer
Phyllis A. Keiffer
Fred Erner
Paul Buckingham
Fred Barnes
Mildred Moore
Mark Hockenberry
Patricia A. Miller
Brian Stone

Oct. 7
Lisa List
Mrs. William Nadolski
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
Earnest Ebersole

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

Wedding Anniversaries:

Oct. 3
The Roger Esteses

Oct. 6
The Donald Barnhouses

Newsy notes . . .

Andrew Miller, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. Martin Miller, Kenton, celebrated his 10th birthday anniversary at a family party Saturday at the home of his maternal grandparents, the Wallace H. A. Reddens. The Millers were here for the weekend and spent Saturday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kempf, Fairport, were weekend guests of the John E. Hedeens. Sunday they spent fishing in Lake Erie in the boat of their brother, Robert Gadsby.

A NEW SERVICE HAS BEEN ADDED AT CENTURY 21, DANHOFF REALTY

For those persons who may wish to divest themselves of their Real Property as quickly as possible, we are now offering an Auction Service.

While Auction is not for everyone nor for every property, it can be a very good choice to the person involved with an estate, or possibly one who wishes to locate in another area.

Further information may be obtained by calling Century 21, Danhoff Realty in Willard. 935-6371.

Friendly persuasion.

What would it take to persuade you to join the Payroll Savings Plan and buy U.S. Savings Bonds? We could appeal to your patriotism. Or we could point out the dangers of not preparing for the future.

Instead, we'll just point out in a very friendly way that Bonds are one of the easiest ways to save. Even if saving has always been difficult for you. The Payroll Savings Plan sets aside a little from each paycheck toward Savings Bonds. And that's a nice way of saving, because you'll hardly miss it. But if you need it, it'll be there. Just like a friend.

Take stock in America.

Eagles swamp Big Red; Liedorff runs 75 yards

One antagonist issues apology

Opportunistic Monroeville punctured Plymouth's championship balloon in Mary Fata park Friday night and you could hear the loud rush of escaping hot air all the way to Lake Erie.

The Eagles brought a hard-hitting game to Plymouth and trounced the Big Red, scoring 31 points before Plymouth had one on the board and going home with a 31 to 13 victory.

The contest was marred by a fight that broke out with 10:33 remaining. Assistant Coach Rick Hutton of the Big Red was led from the field with copious bleeding of the face, injuries received in a violent scuffle in front of the Plymouth bench that caused an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty that led to Monroeville's final score.

Junior Porter, Plymouth's end, came off the field in a high dudgeon. Neither he nor his teammates had been playing well and he was angry. He kicked the first aid box, scattering contents. Hutton demonstrated with him, forcefully and forcibly.

The sideline cheering scene, always a source of hot contention of the slope that rises from the south sideline, as it always does when Plymouth falls behind, vocally criticized the referee and his crew (very narrow decision, at least until that seemed to go against the Big Red) and did not spare the Plymouth coaching staff. Hutton took umbrage at those remarks made by the Beverly brothers, Carrel and Donald and Ella, and shouted some words at them. Hutton is a big man who played football at Findlay college and he gave the Beverlys to understand he would deal with their comments if they would cross the restraining rope. They did so and Carrel set upon Hutton, who was quickly brought to the ground amid a sea of arms and legs and shouts.

Coach Richard Roll, who had earlier told Hutton to "cool it," ran for police assistance, some of which was in the person of another Beverly, Philip, an auxiliary police officer. After 15 minutes, order was restored. Plymouth was penalized. Monroeville had first down at the Red 16. No one was arrested.

In five more plays, the Eagles were in the end zone with their fourth touchdown, this one a one yard shift by Co-Capt. Steve McGinn. It culminated a rush of 29 yards in nine plays after Troy Keene was intercepted.

Indeed, Monroeville put a clamp on Keene's passing game. For the

first time this season, he was held to less than 100 yards. He and his relief, Jeff Staggs, threw the ball just 28 times, completed 12, and gained only 96 yards.

The Eagles were superbly coached for this one. Their scouts did a remarkable job in identifying Plymouth's weaknesses and in diagnosing how to deal with them.

The Big Red's offensive line was more offensive in the olfactory sense than in a physical way. It did not pass block well and it simply did not block for the run at all. That Plymouth was able to run for 110 yards can be laid to the fact that just over 70 yards of that total came in the first Plymouth touchdown drive, when Monroeville's second string was on the field.

The first period was scoreless. Monroeville scored a touchdown in its first possession on a pass from Kevin Smith who comported himself splendidly on this perfect night for football, to Chris Pfeiffer, who was the leading light of half a dozen Monroeville performers who excelled. The play carried nine yards, but it was called back because of an illegal block and Monroeville took a 15-yard penalty.

Toward the end of the first quarter, Paul Manuel punted 91 yards to the Eagle 41. And from here Monroeville began to roll. McGinn got two off right tackle, Smith rolled out for 11 and then threw for 35 yards to Tim Jordan. With first down at the Red 11, Monroeville could not advance in three plays and on fourth down the redoubtable Pfeiffer, who alone scored enough points to beat Plymouth, booted a 27-yard field goal. The Eagles had moved 69 yards in six plays.

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BRIAN LIEDORFF
romped 75 yards with kickoff

Red girls placed second with 62 in a combined Class AA and A event. Colonel Crawford won it with 57. South Central had 67, Cardington 70, Willard 90 and Seneca East 155.

Molly Woodruff (SC), first, 19:33; Donna Van Dorn (C), second, 19:55; Tonya Goo, Monroeville, third, 20:07; Belisa Crezans, Highland, fourth, 20:14; Shawn Geckley (C), fifth, 20:18.

Also, Colleen Kelly, Highland, sixth, 20:37; Missy Harris (NL), seventh, 20:45; Shannon Steiner (CC), eighth, 20:52; Monique Kamali, Upper Sandusky, ninth, 20:57; Janet Linn (CC), 10th, 21:04.

Paul Smith, Willard, won the reserve race in 18:09. Shelby scored 15, Galion 52, Plymouth 85, 10th, 21:40. Crawford 110, Monroeville 143.

Robert Smith of the Big Red placed 13th in 19:21, Mike Studer 15th in 19:28, Charley Beverly 17th in 19:50, Brian Beebe 23rd in 19:53, Steve Helms 27th in 20:18, Jeff Studer 28th in 20:29, Jeff Bloomfield 36th in 22:28.

Brian Carter led junior high runners, finishing in 47th place in 14:40.

Duane Adams was 52nd in 14:54. Other competitors were Matt Smedley, Ben Conley, Tracy Clagg, Craig Gowitzka and Jack Winans.

The score came on the second play of the second quarter.

Unable to connect with three pass plays, Plymouth sent Paul Manuel to punt. He is left-footed. The right side of the Eagle line was upon him and blocked the kick, which hit the Red 14, out of a hole in the Red 10. But in three plays Monroeville gained only three yards and on fourth down it set up to kick a second field goal.

Perhaps the call for a time out by the Eagle bench tipped off the Plymouth defense. No matter. What occurred was that when time resumed, and Pfeiffer in place to attempt a second field goal, this time from the Red 14, out of a hole by Bart Colahan, the Eagles sought to flummox Plymouth. Colahan passed the ball forward to McGinn, who was tackled for a loss of four yards.

The Plymouth team and its fans breathed easier.

Porter's punt on fourth down carried only 18 yards, to the Red 35. Smith found Pfeiffer in an interference penalty — Plymouth was to collect three of them in the game — that gave the Eagles first down at the Red 20. On the first play Smith found Pfeiffer in the end zone for the first, touchdown. He kicked the PAT. The clock read 5:57.

Plymouth did not comport itself so well when the second half began.

Randy Myers' kickoff dribbled down to the Eagle 21, where two players played footsie with it until Brian Liedorff picked it up at the 25. By this time the special team the PAT. Monroeville had a comfortable lead of 17 points.

It did not sit on it. The Eagles assaulted Plymouth's goal after hitting a Red drive of their 29 yard drive on fourth down. This came at 3:28 of the third quarter.

Starting from the Monroeville 34, the Eagles marched 66 yards in eight plays, the last 29 through the end zone for the first, touchdown. Who was all alone in the end zone.

Pfeiffer's kick was good. The score came on the first play of the next period.

Keene was intercepted in the next series and the melee broke out. When order was restored, Mon-

roeville remained in charge.

Roll knew by this time his 100 yards was out of coach.

And Coach Steve Ringholz knew he had it locked up.

Each set second line players into the field.

Based on this performance, Plymouth's second line players are supposed to make up 402 remaining.

Plymouth took the kickoff after Monroeville's final score and with Dave Powers ripping big gains through the Eagle forwards, Plymouth produced its first touchdown. It came with 4:02 remaining in the game. Powers bucked home from two and a half yards away. He carried the ball six times on the drive, accounting for 70 and a half yards. Monroeville contributed 17 and a half yards by penalty. And Staggs was sacked for 10 yards.

The Eagles could get nowhere with the kickoff and punted 29 yards to the Red 46. With 1:27 left, Plymouth set out for touchdown country again. And it got there, with 15 seconds remaining, on a pass from Staggs to Errol Echeberry, good for three yards.

Myer's kick was not good.

No Plymouth team has ever started a season with five straight wins and if it is to be done, it will have to be done later. The Firelands championship squad of 1983 won four straight, then ran into Edison and lost.

Monroeville is not the team it was last season. But it is a good team and it kept its head, it did well and no one in its right mind would take credit from it.

Its defense played splendidly. Its offense was just good enough. Which is all that counts. Brett Colahan and the forwards deserve considerable credit for their performance. And its coach should go to the head of the class for a remarkable job of preparation for a game in which everybody and his brother said he was doomed to lose.

Scored by periods:
M 0 10 7 14 — 31
P 0 0 0 13 — 13

STATISTICS

	M	P
No. of plays	66	55
First downs	18	15
Rush yardage, net	100	110
Passing	12	28
Completed	12	28
Intercepted by	1	10
Pass yardage, net	59	86
Fumbles lost	2/0	4/3
Penalties	3/37	4/14/4
Penalties	10/94	4/57

To the administrative department of the Plymouth school district, parents, students, and faculty.

I wish to send my sincere apology for the altercation that occurred Friday night, Sept. 27, 1985 at the Plymouth-Monroeville football game.

Also to the football players and coaches my deepest apologies. I wish that all people could associate with love and genuine kindness. If we all stick together and pull together I believe we can go far.

Righteousness will exalt a nation and sin is a reproach to any people.

I pray to God for forgiveness and that mutual kindness and brotherly love can be had.

Sincerely,
Don Beverly

Beck breaks record by 34 seconds, leads Plymouth over Riders

Jamie Beck shattered the course record in Mary Fata park by 34 seconds Thursday in leading Plymouth to a 25 to 32 victory over Western Reserve in Firelands conference cross country competition. He finished in 16:58. It was the Big Red's fifth success of the season. It has lost eight times.

Remainder of the field:
Bryan Fabst (W), 17:31, second; Bryan Carnahan (P), 16:51, third; Cave Obrenovich (W), 17:55, fourth; Wes Ewing (W), 18:06, fifth; Also, Mike Kosic (P), 18:15, eighth; Wendell Burton (P), 18:27, ninth; Ray Rice, (W), 18:39, 10th; Also, Robert Englehardt (W), 18:41, 11th; Alan Revercomb (W), 18:42, 12th; Kris Barnhouse (P), 19:04, 13th; Scott Murray (W), 19:18, 14th; Mark Savina (W), 19:20, 15th.

Remainder of Plymouth competitors:
Brian Beebe, 19:22, 17th; Derek Kren, 19:28, 18th; Mike Studer, 19:30, 19th; Charles Beverly, 19:37, 20th.

Also, Steve Helms, 20:38, 22nd; Jeff Studer, 20:39, 23rd; Jeff Bloomfield, 21:50, 24th; Chris Ver Burg, 22:07, 26th; Steve Helms, 22:10, 27th; Robert Smith, 22:21, 28th; Gary Horner, 22:35, 29th.

Girls remained unbeaten with a sweep of the Roughriders, 15 to 47. Jenny Chase and Jenny Adkins went for first in 21:16, but top place went to Miss Chase.

Remainder of the field:
Dana Helms (P), 22:18, third; Danielle Smith (P), 22:43, fourth; Kathy Farmer (P), 23:04, fifth; Also, Vicki Crites (W), 23:21, sixth; Jenny Young (P), 23:34, seventh; Mandy Fabst (W), 23:53, eighth; Karna Edler (P), 23:05, ninth; Chris Wisenberg (W), 24:24, 10th; Also, Mary Reed (W), 25:04, 11th; Rose Fritz (W), 25:26, 12th; Lisa Hines (W), 25:27, 13th; Marcia Hayes (W), 26:51, 14th; Dana Schroeder (W), 26:53, 14th; Also, Dianna Hudson (P), 27:19, 16th; Janet Missler (W), 27:31, 17th.

Can Red get it up against Crestview? Cougars favored

The test of a football team is whether it can rise up from despair after a humiliating defeat and play to its potential.

Plymouth's eleven will seek to do that at Olivburgh tomorrow when it takes on a tough and improving Crestview squad under a new coach.

Crestview walloped New London's Wildcats soundly on Friday night. The Cougars held New London to just three first downs, two of which were by penalty. And they stomped the Wildcats offensively.

Taken on comparative scores, the Cougars should be two touchdowns favored.

But it can be done. Plymouth scored 30, the Whiplets scored 30, but Plymouth was declared the winner because the sixth runner, Kathy Farmer, who placed 14th in 24:56, was a few steps ahead of the sixth runner for Shelby, Shelly Dorf, who was 15th in 25:09.

Jenny Adkins was the winner in 20:59.

There followed Jenny Chase (P), second, 21:11; Lisa Winans (S), third, 21:19; Mollu Morris (S), fourth, 21:34; Susan Helms (P), fifth, 22:35; Melissa Messer (S) — she formally attended here, 22:49; Dana Helms (S), seventh, 23:05; Heidi Ridebaugh (W), eighth, 23:17; Danielle Smith (P), ninth, 23:15; Mica Gies (S), 10th, 23:39; Deb Barrett (W), 11th, 23:53; Renee Jameson (W), 12th, 24:12; Jenny Young (P), 15th, 24:34; Karna Edler (P) was 16th in 25:36.

In the boys' race, Shelby won hands down with 19, Willard score 41, and the Big Red 66.

Beck leads Red to 3rd at Ontario

Jamie Beck placed second and the Big Red cross country squad took third place in the annual Ontario Invitational event Saturday.

Beck finished in 17:11, 15 seconds behind Jon Morrow, Monroeville's ace.

New London was the winner with 36. Monroeville scored 70, South Central 98, Lucas and Seneca East 137, Cardington 149.

Remainder of the first 11 finishers:
Mike Knoll (NL), third, 17:13; Jim Fitzsimmons (Lucas), fourth, 17:18; Kevin Landis (NL), fifth, 17:18.

Also, Tony Goo (M), sixth, 17:19; Tom Leis (SE), seventh, 17:20; Tom Myers (NL), eighth, 17:38; Brian Oney (NL), ninth, 17:38; Brian Bercard, Cardington, 10th, 17:40.

Also, Eric Spence (NL), 11th, 17:43.

Brian Carnahan was 15th in 18:14; Lance Coombs 17th in 18:16; Ryan Wilson 21st in 18:17; Burton 22nd in 19:31; Mike Kosic 23rd in 18:42 and Kris Barnhouse 29th in 19:29.

Wildcats win
New London outshot Plymouth by nine strokes at Woody Ridge course Thursday.

Wildcats' aggregate was 172, Plymouth's 181.

Larry Trout was medalist with 39.

Summary:
New London: Bobby Ulm, 46; Jim Eichel, 43; Joel Coyle, 41; Jay Van Siebel, 42.

Wildcats: Jeff Trout, 39; Scott Gano, 43; Chris Runkle, 48; Glenn Walker, 48.

Big Red is now 4-and-8.

Pirates, Riders get No. 3 rank

Black River's Pirates and Western Reserve's Roughriders rank in third place in their respective regions after four weeks of school football.

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

Other Division IV teams are Mapleton 11th, and Crestview, 25th in Region 1.

Edison, in Division III, plays in Region 10. It ranks 12th.

Among Division V school, Plymouth holds 11th place in Region 17. Monroeville is tied for 14th, South Central ties for 20th, New London and St. Paul's tied for 27th and last.

Eagles trim volleyballers, 15 to 1, 15 to 7

Monroeville trimmed Plymouth in Firelands conference volleyball at Plymouth Sept. 2.

It was easy for the Eagles, who won in straight games, 15 to 1 and 15 to 7, for their seventh league victory.

Here's late week

Here's Firelands conference football slate for this week: TOMORROW:

New London at Monroeville; Plymouth at Crestview; Mapleton at Black River; South Central at St. Paul's SATURDAY:

Western Reserve at Edison.

Here's scores last week

Here's scores last week: South Central 32, Edison 12; St. Paul's 35, Mapleton 12; Monroeville 31, Plymouth 13; Crestview 39, New London 0; Black River 31, Western Reserve 0.

Hall wins MVP award; hit .336, won 10

An 11th grader in Plymouth High school, a three sport athlete there, is the most valuable player of the Mansfield Trailblazers, a 16-year-old organization that finished the season with a 37-and-11 record and won the George Sialer league in Columbus.

He is Steve Hall, son of the David Hall, 42A, Brooks court, who led the Trailblazers at the bat with 10 homers, 15 doubles, two triples and 58 runs batted in 48 games. His average was .336, second high on the team.

And on the mound he was the Trailblazers' star, with a slate of 10-and-3. He pitched 72 innings, allowed 43 hits and struck out 92. Against the Cincinnati Magicians he fanned 13 batters in 10 innings in the central regional tourney, allowing only two safeties. The Magicians went on to win the World Series.

More sports today on page 7

Wiffle tourney set Oct. 19-20

To avoid conflict with Plymouth High school's Homecoming hoopla, a wiffle ball tourney has been postponed to Oct. 19-20, Randall Hall reports.



Schedule of Events Plymouth Village Days Oct. 5-6



**Antique Tractors and Cars
Public Square**
Oct. 5 beginning at 9 a.m. — 6 p.m.

**McPherson Body Shop
& Motor Sales**

Plymouth Beer Dock

Home Place Realty

Strine Advertising

Weber's Cafe

**Mulvane's Speed and Custom
Equipment**

Fenner Plumbing & Heating

Curly's Family Drive-In

Plymouth Car Wash

Sohigro Service Co.

Lois's Beauty Shop

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.*

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: \$4 first place, ribbon for second, third
place

Saturday, 10 a.m. Pumpkin Design Contest,
behind fire station.
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 high school coaches

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 Plymouth JayCees

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, 1:30 p.m. Beard contest, Plymouth
Elementary school.**

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, 2 p.m. Pigtail contest, Plymouth
Elementary school.**

Conducted by Sharon Vesterman and committee

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

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

Plymouth Firemen's Dance Oct. 5
7 p.m. until 10 p.m.
Ehret-Parsel Post 447, American Legion
Trux street

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.

John F. Stambaugh & Co.

Plymouth Laundromat

Moore's Parts & Service

Glenna's Ceramics

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Schedule of Events Plymouth Village Days Oct. 5-6



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

What to See and Do

Saturday, Oct. 5

Plymouth Historical society museum
9 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Historical displays in Plymouth churches

Quilt display, United Methodist church

Antique dolls, United Methodist church

Children's old-fashioned games, St. Joseph's

Social Hall 11 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Showman Country Band, American Legion, 4 p.m.
to 6 p.m.

Saturday, 1 p.m., Largest Pumpkin Contest
behind fire station

Community choir, United Methodist church,
2 p.m.

**Plymouth Locomotive Works,
Inc.**

John Van Loo Sohio Distributor

The Plymouth Advertiser

Plymouth Schwinn Cyclery

**All Seasons
Real Estate Associates**

McIntire's Plymouth Dry Goods

Miller's True Value Hardware

Keith's Barber Shop

McQuate-Secor Funeral Home

Don't miss

Plymouth Village Days

The beginning of a tradition . . .

savor the past to taste the future

Plymouth High school band, United Methodist
church 11:30-12:30 p.m.

Community choir, United Methodist church,
2 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 6

Displays of Saturday repeated from 1 p.m. until
5 p.m. plus various contests.

Saturday, 2 p.m. Bale Throwing Contest
St. Joseph's church yard

Conducted by Plymouth FFA

Competition:

Males 12 and under

Males 13-17

Males 18 and over

Females 12 and under

Females 13-17

Females 18 and over

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

Sunday, 2 p.m. Rope Throwing Contest

St. Joseph's church yard

Conducted by Plymouth FFA

Competition:

Males 16 and over

Males 15 and over

Females 16 and over

Females 15 and under

Food and Refreshment

Saturday, 7 a.m. to 11 a.m., Pancakes, sausage,
eggs, coffee, Ehret-Parsel Post 447, American
Legion, 112 Trux St.

Saturday, 9 to 11 a. m. Coffee and doughnuts
United Methodist church

9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Snacks, St. Joseph's
Catholic 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, coffe or Kool-aid

Noon to 5 p. m. Sloppy Joes, baked beans. Fire station
potato salad, hot dogs, pie

Sunday, 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Pancakes, sausage,
eggs, coffee, Ehret-Parsel Post 447, American
Legion, 112 Trux St.

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. Snacks, St. Joseph's Roman
Catholic church.

1 to 5 p.m. Sloppy Joes, baked beans. Fire station
potato salad, hot dogs, pie

Sunday, 1:30 p.m. Pumpkin Relay Contest

**Fid's Service Station
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

Border's Market

First Buckeye Bank

Plymouth Office

Here're excerpts from PPD log —

Here're excerpts from the log of Plymouth Police Department:

Sept. 22, 9:05 p.m.: Vehicle complaint received from Plymouth Springfield road. Vehicle could not be found.

Sept. 23, 4:10 a.m.: Out-of-town police assisted at 23 West Broadway.

Sept. 23, 3:27 p.m.: Boy's 10-speed bicycle found at 163 Bealman street.

Sept. 23, 4:02 p.m.: Alarm sounded accidentally at 262 Sandusky street.

Sept. 23, 10:35 p.m.: Disturbance reported at Railroad street.

Sept. 24, 4 a.m.: Assistance requested at 262 Sandusky street.

Sept. 24, 1:22 p.m.: Stolen property reported at 107 Sandusky street.

Sept. 24, 8:21 p.m.: Forrest Osborne arrested at 75 Trux street on warrant for failure to pay fines.

Sept. 24, 9:07 p.m.: Collision at Mulberry and Trux streets resulted in injuries.

Sept. 25, 2:41 p.m.: Vandalism reported at 75 Trux street.

Sept. 26, 4:19 p.m.: Alarm sounded at Route 98.

Sept. 26, 5 p.m.: Assistance requested in Nichols street.

Sept. 25, 9:52 p.m.: Suspicious person reported in Maple street.

Sept. 25, 10:23 p.m.: Suspicious persons reported in Mary Fate park.

Sept. 25, 10:31 p.m.: Shots reported to have been fired in Mary Fate park.

Sept. 27, 10:56 a.m.: Assistance requested at 33 East High street.

Sept. 27, 12:30 p.m.: Alleged forgery at 262 Sandusky street is under investigation.

Sept. 27, 3:45 p.m.: Carl McCoy jailed at Shelby after DWI conviction.

Sept. 27, 6:48 p.m.: Street defect reported in Sandusky street.

Sept. 27, 6:07 p.m.: Garland Sexton arrested on warrant for failure to pay fines.

Sept. 27, 5:50 p.m.: Assistance requested at Apt. 20, Plymouth Villa.

13 lose jobs as hospital cuts back on expenses

To cut expenses in the face of fewer admissions, Willard Area hospital has eliminated all nurses' aides and reduced its staff by 13 persons.

These were given two weeks of severance pay, assistance in finding new employment Sept. 25 and help in obtaining unemployment benefits.

The action came on the heels of a decision by trustees of the hospital on Sept. 9 to revise its operating budget and pare expenses.

A decrease of nine per cent in admissions was said by Frederick M. Wefel, administrator, to have caused the staff reductions. He said reduction in admission is the result of Medicare guidelines, pressures from government, increasing competition within health care agencies and national trends that emphasize controlled utilization of health services.

Six departments in the hospital were affected by the layoffs. No registered or license practical nurses were cut.

Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, director of patient care services, said this move will increase direct professional contact with patients and promote greater flexibility in meeting fluctuating demands for nursing staff.

The trustees and their administrators are working, Wefel said, with the medical staff to explore several methods to increase the use of the hospital, particularly by establishing new services and expanding existing ones.

Free clinic by Lions to detect glaucoma

A free glaucoma clinic will be conducted by Plymouth Lions club in Mack's Super Valu market, 262 Sandusky street, Tuesday.

Dr. Pierre E. Haver, optometrist, and his staff will conduct the examinations.

Public is invited.

Those needing transportation may call 667-2485, 667-5485 or 667-9863.

Sept. 27, 8:35 p.m.: Assault in Mary Fate park is under investigation.

Sept. 27, 9:40 p.m.: Disturbance reported at high school; officer was unable to find suspect.

Sept. 27, 11:10 p.m.: Animal complaint received from Mills avenue.

Sept. 27, 11:43 p.m.: Threatening telephone calls to Dix street address are under investigation.

Sept. 28, 12:54 a.m.: Assistance requested at 85 Park avenue.

Sept. 28, 2:06 a.m.: Suspicious circumstances at high school found not to be a violation of law.

Sept. 28, 3:57 a.m.: Traffic sign at West High and Railroad streets reported missing.

Sept. 28, 4 a.m.: Traffic sign at West High and Bell streets reported missing.

Sept. 28, 8:14 a.m.: Hit-and-run collision at Franklin and Bell streets is under investigation.

Sept. 28, 8:45 a.m.: Hit-and-run collision at Riggs street grade crossing is under investigation.

Sept. 28, 10:28 a.m.: Suspicious circumstances in Trux street could not be verified.

Sept. 28, 11:35 a.m.: James L. Wagers, Jr., arrested in connection with hit-and-run collisions earlier.

Sept. 29, 12:20 a.m.: Juvenile complaint received from 189 Plymouth street.

Sept. 29, 12:45 a.m.: Juvenile complaint received from 189 Plymouth street.

Sept. 29, 1:30 a.m.: Traffic sign in Square not burning, electric department notified.

Sept. 29, 11 a.m.: Animal complaint received from 230 Plymouth street.

Sept. 29, 2:30 p.m.: Suspicious circumstances at North street and vicinity of park could not be verified.

Sept. 29, 4:14 p.m.: Suspicious vehicle at North and Sandusky streets could not be found.

Sept. 30, 12:27 a.m.: Open door found at 262 Sandusky street.

Anyone for trivia? JayCees set sale of game

Plymouth's own trivia game will be on sale this weekend during Village Days.

Sponsored by the Plymouth Jay Cees and local businesses, it has a little of everything that trivia buffs look for plus interesting questions about Plymouth and its environs.

For older people who have lived through a lot of local history, it will be fun. For those younger ones who have not, it will be a learning time. It is priced at \$12.95.

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 AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Job Leads center at Pioneer JVS open to pupils, graduates

A Job Leads Center at Pioneer Joint Vocational school, begun last year, will help senior instructors to place pupils on jobs commensurate with their ability level and get better acquainted with business and industry and its employment needs.

The Job Leads Center also assists Pioneer graduates and Pioneer evening education adult students.

Pioneer JVS will continue

charging and upgrading to meet business and industry needs. Pupils will receive basic computer instruction and participate in a basic math program and are proficiency tested. Statistical process control (SPC) is offered to 12th graders.

Pioneer Job Leads Center serves pupils, alumni and employers alike. More information may be had at Tel. 247-7744 or 526-1475 or in the Job Leads Center.

Pastor 16 pints, five eight pints in blood call

The Rev. Adin Preston Van Deusen reached the two gallon level and Billy Young, Mr. John E. Heden, Mrs. David Rath, John Fazzini and Lisa Baldrige the one gallon mark when ABC Bloodmobile called at Plymouth High school Sept. 23 to collect 97 pints of whole blood.

Fourteen prospective donors were deferred.

Lions club sponsored the visit, led by Wayne H. Strine and F. Ellsworth Ford.

Orange drink was furnished by McDonald's.

'60 grad moves to Florida

A 1960 alumnus of Plymouth High school, J. Lynn Cashman has been named a partner of MAP Financial Group, Inc., as president of its insurance division.

The company offices, in Landing Office park, Sarasota, Fla., is a full service Financial and Management consulting firm.

Other members of the group are Gordon Morris, president of Morris Associated; John Arreola, president of Arreola, Hughes Com. and Spencer Pugh, former president of Ellis Bank & Trust.

The Cashman family has moved to a newly purchased home at 9795 Countryside road, Sarasota, Fla.

SOME IMPORTANT FACTS TO HELP YOU FEEL MORE COMFORTABLE CHOOSING A HOME HEATING SYSTEM.

Comparing a gas furnace with a heat pump up some important differences—and good reasons why gas heat is the one best choice.

- COMFORT**
Gas heat is warm heat... even on the coldest days... Set it back at night... Save energy—you'll warm your house quickly in the morning...
- OPERATING RANGE**
The heat from a heat pump feels cool... requires a back-up heating unit around 35°... and it should not be set back at night, because if it either takes too long or cools too much to reheat in the morning...
- CONSERVATION**
Many moving parts that work hard all year long; better get a service contract...
- FIXING IT**
Rarely breaks, needs little maintenance...
- LIFETIME**
Don't be surprised if your gas furnace celebrates 30 years by giving you another warm winter...

Your heating dealer can tell you about the many advantages of gas heat. But the biggest advantage is warmth. And isn't that why you buy a heating system? Point by point, you'll feel warm with the choice of the one best heating system. Gas.



Warm heat is gas heat



COLUMBIA GAS

GOOD YEAR

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Custom Polysteel Radial

\$39⁹⁵

Size	MSRP	SALE PRICE
P16-70R14	\$55.00	\$39.95
P17-70R14	\$60.00	\$44.95
P18-70R14	\$65.00	\$49.95
P19-70R14	\$70.00	\$54.95
P20-70R14	\$75.00	\$59.95

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Tempo N Radial

\$32⁹⁵

Size	MSRP	SALE PRICE
P16-70R14	\$47.00	\$32.95
P17-70R14	\$52.00	\$37.95
P18-70R14	\$57.00	\$42.95
P19-70R14	\$62.00	\$47.95
P20-70R14	\$67.00	\$52.95

SAVE!

Vector Radial

\$49⁹⁵

Size	MSRP	SALE PRICE
P16-70R14	\$68.00	\$49.95
P17-70R14	\$73.00	\$54.95
P18-70R14	\$78.00	\$59.95
P19-70R14	\$83.00	\$64.95
P20-70R14	\$88.00	\$69.95

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For Over 25 Years
 Shelby's Oldest & Only Complete Tire Store

67 N. Gamble Shelby 342-6186 or 342-5268

Daily 8 to 5 Sat. 8 to Noon

Tracker LT Light Truck Tire

Size	MSRP	SALE PRICE
820-165	\$27.00	\$21.99
875-165	\$32.00	\$26.99
950-165	\$37.00	\$31.99

SALE PRICES MADE NECESSARY

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Boosters ask help of parents

Sir: The Athletic Boosters club serves as a means of support for the various teams in the athletic department. Our fund-raising projects for the club include membership drive, concessions for football and basketball, sale of Booster jackets and Big Red socks. The officers rely on parents of the athletes to help with the various projects.

In years past, the club has purchased bleachers and additional lights for the football field, purchased wrestling mats, donated money towards the start of junior high wrestling, purchased weights for the school's weight room, sweat suits for the cross country team, shorts for the boys' track team, new jerseys for girls volleyball and donated the greens fees for the golf team.

The club's main concern is helping to maintain the various athletic teams, but we also help maintain the facilities. Each year we replace bleacher boards and paint all of the posts at the football field. Our next big project is a new baseball field. This field will be started next spring.

We would like to ask every parent who has a pupil in the Plymouth-Shiloh school district, or any concerned citizen, to do his part and help us with the various projects. We need your support, your ideas for new fund-raising projects and your manpower.

On Saturday, Oct. 5, our athletes will be canvassing Plymouth and Shiloh selling Booster club tickets. The tickets are \$2.50 each and you will receive a Booster sticker.

The Plymouth-Shiloh Booster club meets every fourth Thursday at the high school. Hope to see you there.

Be an active member, help us support our athletic dept. THE PLYMOUTH-SHILOH BOOSTERS CLUB, James L. Jacobs, Jr.

Newsy notes . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marvin returned Tuesday from a week's visit with her daughter, Cathy Moore, Philadelphia, Pa.

YOU SHOULD HEAR WHAT U.S. SAVINGS BONDS ARE PAYING NOW!

Give us a call and you'll hear all about U.S. Savings Bonds' new money market rates, as well as the current rate.

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ONLY THE NEWSPAPER brings you fast-breaking news developments... with a corps of reporters probing beneath the surface to bring you background information. You make the news, you are the news, you read the news to become a better informed citizen.

Lions to sell roses to mark Sweetest day

Just in time for Sweetest Day is the Plymouth Lions club's annual rose sale. They will be delivered Oct. 18. R. Harold Mack is chairman for the sale, which benefits community activities of the club. The roses are priced at \$11 a dozen. Several shades are offered. Gift givers should note that for the annual holiday, the roses are non-caloric.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. J. Max Fidler was admitted Monday to Cleveland Clinic hospital.

Mrs. Ross Van Buskirk and Ray Baldrige were admitted Sunday to Shelby Memorial hospital.

Claude Handhoh was released at Shelby Saturday.

Russell Ross was admitted Saturday to Willard Area hospital.

Robert Porter, Shiloh, was discharged at Willard Sept. 25.

Can Red win over Cougars in road game?

conference until they met up with Black River's Pirates at Collins last Saturday. Coach Matt Stoll's team showed the Western Reserve outfit how the game ought to be played with a convincing 31 to 0 victory.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. Best route to the Crestview field: Proceed east in Route 603 to Route 13, cross it and continue east for second turn on right, turn south (right) to field.

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U.S. Savings Bonds now pay higher variable interest rates—like money market accounts. Plus, you get a guaranteed return. You can buy Bonds at almost any financial institution. Or easier

Paying Better Than Ever.

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U.S. SAVINGS BONDS Paying Better Than Ever

Variable rates on Bonds purchased on and after 11/1/82 are based on the 1-month variable rate of the U.S. Treasury bill. Bonds purchased before 11/1/82 were variable rates when held to maturity. Bonds held to maturity earn a fixed interest rate. A public service of the publication.

VILLAGE DAYS BREAKFASTS

- Pancakes
- Sausage
- Eggs
- Coffee

Saturday, Oct. 5
Sunday, Oct. 6
Serving 7 to 11 a.m.

EHRET-PARSEL POST

American Legion—
112 Trux St., Plymouth, O.



Wizard 100 Homemaker School Friday, Oct. 8

Arena, Pioneer JVS, Shelby

Show begins at 7 p.m.

Free Admission

(but you must have a ticket available at any participating merchant)

A Cooking and Home Development Event from Homemakers Schools

This school sponsored by these community-minded businesses

- | | | | |
|---|--------|--------------------------------|-------------------|
| Schumacher's Flower Shop & Household Shop | Shelby | Shelby Printing Service | Shelby |
| Shelby Furniture | Shelby | Gold 'n J Properties | Shelby |
| Cornell's IGA | Shelby | Creative Photography by Roysie | Myers Rd., Shelby |
| Hoover's Home Appliance & Radio Shack | Shelby | Farrell's Jewelry | Willard |
| | | Town Square Card & Gift Shoppe | Shelby |
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| | | Vanson's Restaurant | Monroeville |
| | | The Sound Exchange | New Haven |

DOOR PRIZES

INCLUDING

- 20 bags of groceries
- All the food prepared during the show
- Prizes given by each participating merchant
- Mystery Grand Prize — \$1,000 value



Ask to see the results of a recent point-to-point survey of 268 residents of the school district — some subscribers, some not — for insight into the size of the consumer dollar, where and why it's spent, and where the spender gets his news of his school district.

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anywhere and everywhere, but
NEVER, NEVER
in the post office waste basket
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its way — in a paid medium that
reaches Plymouth where it counts!**

To make jelly, the first step is the right jar!

By AUNT LIZ

It is kind of a shock to discover that you have been slowly poisoning nice friends and kids over the years.

I have, and so have all our friends.

Now the United States Department of Agriculture tells us. They say that jellies, jams and stuff like that should not be sealed with paraffin, but instead should have regular two part tops and done in a boiling water bath for at least five minutes.

It also says that ex-peanut butter jars and ex-anything other jar is all wrong.

Maybe they have a cousin or an uncle who owns a bottling factory and needs to oomph up his sales.

As long as I can remember, which goes back to my grandmother's aunt, who made all the family jellies and jams, paraffin was so when I got into it all about 30 years ago that is what I did, and scrounged up odd jars like mad. My favorites come from a neighbor who eats a lot of little cheese spreads, and baby food jars are the right size for the things.

Buying jars and lids is expensive. I do for certain things, mostly pickles, and everyone is so good about returning those costly little things.

When someone gives you a real jar of something, always nicely return it. He will appreciate it even if it's empty.

The home economists on government's payroll are really right about some of it.

30th anniversary marked at Shiloh by garden club

Thirtieth anniversary of Shiloh Town & Country Garden club was observed in Mt. Hope Lutheran church there last month, with 31 present, including charter members and guests.

Mrs. R. Eugene Russell read a condensed history of the organization, which conducted its first meeting in the hall of Cass township Sept. 12, 1955. Mrs. N. N. Ruckman, now deceased, was the first president. Mrs. Hugh Boyce the first secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Dean Hamman, who has won more best-in-show prizes in the club's annual exposition than any other, represented the club as president of Richland County Garden clubs.

Since 1969, the club has planted beds of flowers in Mt. Hope cemetery and its landscaping around the new county maintenance building in Shiloh won for it second place in the civic development contest conducted by Sears Roebuck & Co. in 1969. The same project took second place in Region 7, Ohio Associated Garden clubs, in 1970.

Members in 1976 planted flowers on the graves of veterans of the Revolutionary war.

And this year the club planted flowers around the police headquarters in Shiloh.

Its motto for 30 years has been "Know, Grow, Show and Share".

Mrs. Hamman, a charter member, received a gift for her several contributions to its welfare.

A film on wild orchids in Ohio was shown by Stephen McKee and David Ireland.

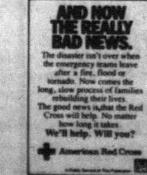
Mrs. John Bryan, Newark, a former Shilohian who was a member of the club, came from the greatest distance.

'Flu clinic set here tomorrow

An influenza clinic will be conducted tomorrow in Ehret-Parson Post 447, American Legion, 112 Trux street, from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m.

It will be staffed by Richland county board of health.

Shots are recommended for older persons and those with respiratory problems.



Two 12th graders pupils-of-the-month

Two 12th graders are Plymouth High school's pupils-of-the-month for October.

These are Jeffrey Echelbarger, son of the Don M. Echelbarger, Baseline road, and Dianna Hudson, daughter of the William Hudsons, 37 East Main street, Shiloh.

His aim in life is to own a farm near Plymouth and to found a family.

Active in vocational agriculture activities, he has been star green-hand, star chapter farmer and president of Plymouth chapter, FFA. In wrestling he has won three varsity letters. He is enrolled

All about town...

Mr. and Mrs. William Fazio were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gech, Orland Park, Ill., over the weekend. They were neighbors when the Fazio's lived there.

First United Presbyterian church conducted its third annual Father-Son banquet Sunday in the church rooms.

The Thomas DeWitt spent the weekend in Jackson, Mich., with Mr. and Mrs. Welyn Swank.

Speak your mind by letter to the editor

in the talented/gifted program.

She is head majorette of the band and co-captain of the cross country team. She participates in basketball. A member of Louis Bromfield Chapter, National Honor society, she is treasurer of the Class of 1986. She plays in the jazz and concert bands, is enrolled in the talented/gifted pupil program and aims to study elementary education at the college level to prepare to teach and coach.

A skilled baton twirling, she also wants to do that at the college level.

She has participated in the Voice of Democracy contest, in solo and ensemble competition, in Buckeye Girls' State, in the spelling bee, in the Foreign Language club and the all-Ohio band. She has won a number of awards for baton twirling, having placed second and fourth in national competition. She was fourth runner-up in the Miss Ohio Charm contest and third runner-up in the Miss Majorette of Ohio competition. she is listed in "Who's Who Among Baton Twirlers" and "Who's Who Among American High School Students".

OES to elect officers for 1986

Plymouth Chapter 234, OES, will elect officers Tuesday in the chapter rooms at 7:30 p.m.



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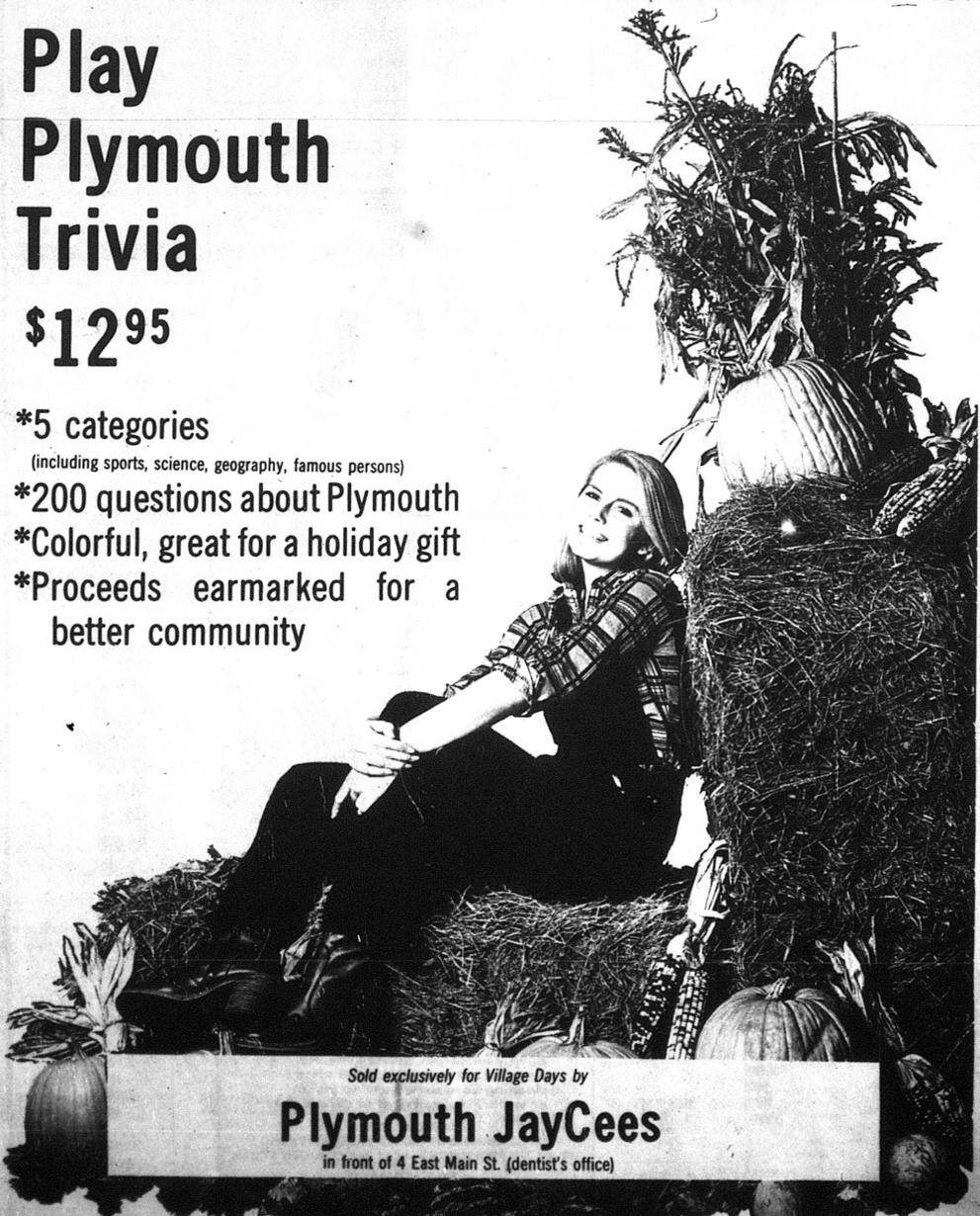
Then by all means, avoid advertising in The Plymouth Advertiser. When you do, the news travels fast. Sales and specials advertised in The Advertiser are flocked by customers eager to buy.

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