

THE PLYMOUTH Advertiser

Thursday, September 12, 1985

Vol. CXXXIII — 133rd Year, No. 37

An Independent Newspaper Published Every Thursday at 14 East Main St., P. O. Box 166, Plymouth, Ohio 44860.
Subscription Rates: \$8 a year in Crawford, Huron and Richland Counties; \$10 Elsewhere in Ohio; \$12 Out of State.
A. L. PADDOCK, Jr., Editor and Publisher
Tel. (419) 687-5011



Remainder of Big Red season may depend for success on performance of these two linemen. No. 62 is Paul Manuel, 12th grade letterman, standing six feet three inches and scaling 230 pounds. He plays on right side of Plymouth line on both offense and defense.

... and No. 60 is Walter Lasser, also a 12th grade letterman, also six feet three inches tall. But he weighs only 187 pounds. Big Red offense will go better if Manuel and Lasser excel, certainly at higher levels than in first two games, in which Manuel recorded a sensational sack.

Red to engage Golden Knights

Plymouth goes on the road for the first time tomorrow, in the first of two consecutive games away from the friendly confines of Mary Fete park, to tangle with twice beaten Northmor's Golden Knights.

The nights are long these days for Northmor. Defeated 7 to 0 by Crestview in the opener at Olivesburg, the Golden Knights hooked up with East Knox at home and were beaten, 15 to 8.

Northmor depends chiefly on Mark McMaster, an 11th grader who started part of the time last season and has graduated to the quarterback position. He will run the wishbone attack, which features a big, rawboned fullback, a 12th grader, Jerry Inavely. He stretches five feet 11 inches and scales 195 pounds.

Northmor has a plethora of experienced players. There are 17 lettermen all told, including David Sedman, 12th grader, wide receiver and linebacker, Matt Williams, 12th grader, middle receiver and linebacker, John Bezzard, 12th grader, tackle and defensive end; Lester Lewis, 12th grader, center and nose guard; Mike Temple 12th grader, tackle on offense and defense. Eric Pope, 12th grader, tight end and defensive end; Dave Rinehart, 12th grader running back and nose guard, and Shayne Yeater, wide receiver and defensive back.

It is not for want of experience that Northmor has failed to win. Plymouth has this last chance outside league play to get its running game into order. The backfield has strived manfully but produced less than manful results. A good part of this is that the offensive line hasn't been opening holes so often and when it does, the

backs don't have the speed to dart through them.

On the plus side, Plymouth's defense against the run seems to have improved. The linebacking of the Lucas game was remarkably better than against Crestline. This is attributable to the movement of Rodney Beverly to a linebacker's post. He got strong support from Greg Burka, Dave Powers, and Junior Porter.

Northmor has scouted Plymouth thoroughly and knows all about Steve Hall and Jason Robinson as receivers. And it remembers Troy Keene as a passer from last season.

Keene needs a trifle more time to find his receivers and the offensive line needs to turn its attention to that phase of the game.

It must also protect better during the kicking game. Porter has performed splendidly as a punter when he is afforded the time to get his boot away and when the ball is snapped directly to him. Twice, so far, he has had to play shortstop to dig the ball out of the grass to get it away. And once, on Friday night, he got the ball jammed down his throat when Lucas blocked the kick and when it was recovered 19 yards downfield, the Cubs had first down at the Big Red 19. From which point they moved in three plays to score.

Best route to the Northmor stadium: Proceed south via Routes 98 and 598 to Galion, turn east in Route 61 to Route 19, thence south, crossing Route 288 to field.

Alternatively, proceed south via Routes 61 and 314 to Route 97, turn west, then to Route 288, thence to Route 19, turning south to field.

Game time is 8 p.m., one half hour later than all other contests this season.

The Voice of The Advertiser —

The right approach at Shiloh

Trustees of public affairs at Shiloh are hopeful that the dispute over the cutting of trees can be resolved without litigation and, most especially, without loss of confidence in the policies and decisions of the trustees and loss of friendly relationships among citizens of the village and their elected officers.

The whole question of what constitutes a tree lawn (we abominate the term, but it is regionally established, everyone uses it, and we must live with it) and who has authority over it has exercised freeholders for a long time.

Whether there is in case law a statement of what are the rights, who can do what, spelling it all out, is important, but not a question that we have been able to resolve since this matter came up. Time may produce the answer.

But the course that all protagonists, save, perhaps, for one, seem to be taking is, we think, a wise one: "keep your shirt on, let's see if we can't compose this thing, nobody want to offend anybody nor take away what's rightly his, but whatever was done was done in the name of the common good, to save the whole village money, and if somebody's toes were stepped on, because of how it was done, we'll apologize and try to make it up to them.

It is helpful to keep in mind that a small village does not always have at hand the personnel to accomplish what is expected of it, at the time and in the manner expected.

1,172 pupils report for instruction, decrease of 32, or 2.65 per cent

A 2.65 per cent decrease in enrollment in Plymouth schools in only the beginning, Plymouth Board of Education was told Monday night.

Supt. Douglas R. Staggs told the board enrollment amounts to 1,172 pupils, 576 in grade kindergarten through eight at Shiloh, 379 in Plymouth High school and 217 in grades kindergarten through four in Plymouth Elementary school.

Staggs said kindergarten enrollment is 100 pupils, which he said "is good". But he pointed to enrollment in grades six, seven and eight, which are small in number, and said this bodes ill for high school enrollment "down the road."

Enrollment in September a year ago amounted to 1,204 pupils. By the end of the year enrollment was down to 1,188 pupils.

Mrs. William Albright resigned as secretary to Louis Bromfield Chapter, National Honor society, a post she has held for four years.

V. W. Aubel, villagers' kin, dies in hospital

Brother-in-law of Mrs. John Van Loo and Mrs. Quentin R. Ream, Valentine W. Aubel, Shelby, died Sept. 3 in University hospital, Columbus, after a lengthy illness.

He was a member of Shelby's First Lutheran church and the O'Brien Post, American Legion, Shelby.

His wife, Helen, and a daughter also survive.

Private graveside services were conducted Thursday morning, followed by a memorial service, his church by his minister, the Rev. Carl L. Johnson.

Estate planning seminar set

Wesley Evangelical church, Route 603, Shiloh, will conduct a free planning seminar, sponsored by Bible Literature International, Tuesday, at 7 p.m.

Topics covered will include Why Every Christian Should Have a Will, How To Protect Your Family, The Basics of Wills and Trusts, Legal Terms You Should Know, Your Estate Plan and How To Get Started, Helping the Church Through Your Estate Plan.

The Rev. William Kren, Pastor, invites the public.

Lawn tractor worth \$600 stolen at Shiloh

A lawn tractor valued at \$600 was reported to have been stolen from the premises of George A. Hammond, 187 Cleveland street, Shiloh, Sept. 2.

He told sheriff's deputies the tractor was chained and locked to a post in his garage by means of a cable. The tractor was in place Sept. 1 evening but not in place Sept. 2 morning.

Shilohian, six, bitten by dog on hand, head

A six-year-old Shiloh boy was treated for dog bite wounds at Shelby Memorial hospital Sept. 4 at 6:35 p.m.

Sheriff's deputies said Brian E. Hall, 12 East Main street, was helping the dog's owner to clean apples in his yard when the boy got close to the chained animal. He received bites of the hand and right hand.

Mrs. B. Mark Ream, English instructor, was appointed to succeed her.

Terry Pore was hired as junior high cross country coach. Thirteen pupils aspire to that team.

John Hart, assistant principal, will coach junior high girls' basketball.

Karl Pfaff, 3rd, was appointed high school intramural sports director.

Tuition rate was set at \$69.25 a month, or \$714.25 for the school year.

The resolution accepted the amounts and rates of taxes as determined by the Richland county budget commission for the next year. These are 4.5 mills inside the 10-mill limitation, which will produce \$124,800 for general fund, and 21.3 mills outside the 10-mill limitation, which will produce \$567,200 for the general fund. An additional 3.5 mills will produce \$124,800 to settle outstanding bonded indebtedness. High School Principal Jeffrey

Stauson told the board a new program to encourage declamation and public speaking will be undertaken shortly. Prize money of \$300 has been assured, to be divided into three categories, \$75 for the winner and \$25 for the runner-up. Categories are original oratory or declamation, presentation of the oration, speech or composition of another, and dramatic reading or recitation of a scene from a play, a poem or other presentation requiring skill in theatrical presentation.

Stauson said this year "has started better than at any time in my four years of tenure here."

Thirteen boys participated in ninth grade football said. One was ejected for unsportsmanlike conduct and one was injured, "so 11 of our boys took on 40 boys from Madison and we beat them handily."

Eleven selling projects for pupils are approved.

These include knives by the

FHA, candy by the band, popcorn by the Class of 1987, citrus fruit by the FFA, calendars by the student council, Christmas items by the Class of 1989, a rock-a-thon by the volleyball squad, cheese and sausage by the chorus and batons and shakers by the cheerleaders.

How the schools will deal with the state competency program in mathematics for third, fourth and ninth grades was submitted to the board for its study and subsequent approval.

Performance of pupils on the tests to be given in the spring will determine how the mathematics program will be organized next year.

Pupils in grades, four, seven and 10 will be given a sample test to ascertain at what capacity they have mastered the program of the last year.

Carol Irelan, Diago Resendez and Charlotte Adams were approved as substitute custodians.

Two Shiloh freeholders irate over village tree cutting

The lines are drawn at Shiloh for what could be a classic confrontation hinging upon the rights of the municipality in what in this region is called tree lawn.

At least one resident has retained legal counsel to consider whether to take action against the village for removing without his permission a tree on his property.

Shiloh through its trustees of public affairs, claims the tree on the property of Harold E. Daup, 121 West Main street, threatened the continuity of the electric service of the entire village.

The trustees say that the village engaged Funk Bros., Ashland, "a well reputed firm of tree surgeons", to advise them as to "impending peril" to continuous electric service by overgrown trees.

In time, 16 trees on 14 properties were identified. The threat that high winds, which have already struck Shiloh twice this season, might knock down all or part of these trees and interrupt electric service, resulting in inconveniences and possible financial loss to subscribers and certainly to financial outlay by the trustees, caused the trustees to instruct Funk Bros. to proceed.

The relied on regulations debated and adopted and approved by the village council.

All of the trees stood on property over which the trustees believe the village has jurisdiction, if not ownership.

Not so, say Daup and his wife and the Richard Coles, who live at 64 Pettit street.

Trees on what they insist is their property, pure and simple, and not in any way within the jurisdiction of the village were removed. They are, of course, irreplaceable.

The village has referred the complaints to its solicitor, Jon Burton, Mansfield.

Trustees hope that a conciliation can be reached without resort of time-consuming and expensive legal action that would result in a sharp division of sentiment and unnecessary enmity in the village.

The Daups and the Coles agree that they were at least entitled to advance notice, that a hearing might have been scheduled to allow for public input, and that

even if the result of the hearing that they would feel "much better

than we have had our say"

Profits doubled, Banner reports

Net income for the fiscal year just closed on June 30 amounted to more than double what it was in 1984, Banner Industries, Inc., reports.

Outstanding performance of the aviation aftermarket group that supplied aircraft replacement parts and new and re-tread tires to commercial airlines worldwide is said to be the prime factor in the improved performance.

Products for industry group, which includes Plymouth Locomotive Works, Inc., now in the throes of a cutback in personnel that has left only a skeleton force on the job, experience a good increase in sales but earnings were reduced by initial engineering and production inefficiencies associated with the Scheck line of material handling trucks, brought here from Strongsville.

These problems are being resolved, Samuel J. Krasney, chair-

man and chief executive officer, said. A strong order input for several of the group's product lines is evidence, he said, of a strengthening in the market place.

Rumors that Plymouth Locomotive Works, Inc., has been offered for sale at \$8 million were not confirmed by Krasney although one prospective vendee has said he refused to buy at that figure.

Sales for the year totalled \$127,926,231, as compared with \$113,260,418 the year before.

This produced a net income of \$4,038,977, equivalent to \$1 a share, which compared with \$1,833,443, or 46 cents a share, in 1984.

For the quarter ending June 30, sales amounted to \$34,761,906, with net profit of \$1,392,888, or 34 cents a share. These figures compare with \$32,790,083, \$445,267 and 11 cents a share, in 1984.

Two boys held in car theft, five as vandals

Two juveniles, each of them with a long record of petty offenses, have been charged with the theft of a 1977 lime-green Chevrolet Nova owned by Billy Innon Motor Sales, Willard, and leased by James Arthur, New Washington.

The vehicle was reported missing from 200 Plymouth street on Sept. 3. Arthur told Police Chief Bill N. Spognardi the vehicle was stolen Sept. 2 at 6 p.m. It was recovered in front of 202 West Broadway which is the residence of Mrs. Roberta Hamman.

The pair is said to have driven the car to Chillicothe, where they went into the house of a woman there, frightened her so that she telephoned to police.

Five juveniles are under arrest because they broke into a concession stand belonging to Plymouth-Shiloh Boosters' club in Mary Fete park and made off with candy bars and chewing gum.

Police said the entry probably occurred between Sept. 3 and 5. James L. Jacobs, Jr., reported the theft Thursday.

The juveniles, all boys, are aged nine, 10, 11, and 13. Two of the boys are 10.

Police said they pried a board from a window on the north side of the building and removed the glass from a window in the south side, which candy was found piled by the river.

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



S. E. Pry wed to Miss Witmer

An alumnus of Plymouth High school, Samuel Everett Pry took Miss Jodi Leanan Witmer as his bride before the altar of First Christian church, Ashland, Aug. 17 in a ceremony performed by the Rev. Edward O. Hale at 4:30 p.m. He is the son of the Everetts Fry, Jr., Shiloh. She is the daughter of the James L. Wittmers, 2nd, Ashland.

Mrs. Lori Farver was matron of honor. The Misses Sheila Ventura and Gwen Doty was bridesmaid. Molly Christiner, the bride's cousin, was flower girl.

David Austin was the best man. Kenneth Line and Rex Howman ushered. Chad Fry, the bride-

25 years ago, 1960
Mrs. Jerry Hoover, 28-year-old Shilohan, and her child, Cindy, nine months, were killed in a collision in Bowman Street road. Mrs. Eugene Koser, 26, died at Cleveland.

Floyd J. Hetler, 51, died of uremic infection in Bucyrus. GOP asserted its confidence in the fired sheriff's deputy, John Borgia.

Vermilion was favored by 15 over the Big Red in the opener.

Three girls joined the new Brownie pack.

Thirty-three kindergartners joined Mrs. J. Harold Cashman's class.

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert F. Hall, will be baptized here by her grandfather, the Rev. Arthur Hall.

20 years ago, 1965
Village bought a new fire pumper.

Enrollment in the schools decreased by 86/100 of one per cent. Total enrollment was 1,285. 11 pupils less than in 1964.

Cheryl D. Faust was graduated as a registered nurse by Flower hospital school of nursing, Toledo.

Natalie K. Faust was graduated by Nativestide Beauty academy, Columbus.

Sergt. Franklin D. Eckstein was released by the Army, after service in West Berlin.

Robert Earl Sterling, 37, a patternmaker in the Fate-Roost Health Co., died of heart seizure at Willard.

Five years ago, 1980
W. Kelly Clark, 26, fell 30 feet off a bridge.

Dudley Brumbach, 73, brother of Mrs. R. Earl McQuate and of D. Douglas Brumbach, died at Cleveland.

Francis Snyder was chosen master of Shiloh Community Grange.

Isaac L. Wallen, 76, Shelby route 1, died there. Until 1940 he lived in Shiloh.

A Shiloh native, Ralph Cain, 76, died at Mansfield.

Carl L. Dinsinger, 91, died at Shelby.

Carolyn Seymour joined the staff of the University of Northern Iowa at Cedar Falls, Ia., as assistant director of the student union.

Son-in-law of the Thomas J. Webbers, J. Michael Winans was named senior vice-president by Tri-County National bank, Fremont.

WWI veterans and their families picnicked in Mary Fate park. They celebrated the birthday anniversary of their commander, Gen. John J. Pershing.

Marvin Cook will be president of the Class of 1961, Robert Bushey of the Class of 1962, James D. Hamman of the Class of 1963.

Fred Singleton and Dorothy A. Lucas, Dayton, married there.

Mrs. Richard Goldsmith received the R. N. degree of Mansfield General hospital school of nursing.

A son was born at Mansfield to the C. Todd Strohmeiers, a daughter at Willard to the Theodores A. Foxes.

South Central was rated the favorite to win the Friendsland conference.

Red was underdog to the Trojans in the opening game.

15 years ago, 1970
Father of Mrs. Leland Briggs, Karl F. Schlotterer, 79, Willard, died there.

Total of 1,498 pupils was enrolled.

Liquor valued at \$350 was stolen from Weber's Cafe.

Red was favored by 12 points over South Central in the first game of the season. Ten lettermen, headed by Co. Capt. Mike Beard, Bill Van Wagner, John Conley, Kevin Eichelberry, David Howard and Jim Cutright, were on the squad.

Hopewell-London 21, Red 0. Plymouth made five turnovers. Golfers won two straight and are now 2-and-3.

Matthew Stven was born at Ashland to Mayor and Mrs. Eric J. Akers.

Danelle Jo was born at Shelby to the John Conleys.

A daughter was born at Willard to the Richard Rebers.

Big Red brought up the rear in the preview with Berlin Hts., Western Reserve and Colonel Crawford.

Neil Kennedy will marry Constance Jackson at East Milline, Ill.

Stephen Michael Kennedy, son of the Joseph L. Kennedys, was baptized here.

Rebecca Marie Hall, daughter of

Councilman Robert A. McKown said Plymouth's water rate is 10 to 15 per cent higher than the average among communities of the same or comparable size in Ohio.

Constance L. Davis was married to William Robert Miller.

Janet E. Fazio was married here to Danny L. Fry.

Father of Kenneth Springer, Charles Springer, 85, Shelby, died there.

Harriers opened against Mapleton. Robert James is the new coach. Veteran runners are Tim Nesbitt, Rich Gullett, Tim Reynolds and Tom Kimberlin.

Ferry Center was sold to the Herbert Mahls.



Pupils invited to retreat

Junior high school pupils of Roman Catholic parishes in Erie, Huron, Rowan and Richland counties are invited to take part in "Back to Earth" a day of getting back to basics and a celebration of faith at St. Bernard's parish, New Washington, Sunday, Sept. 29.

Registration information can be obtained by calling the Catholic club, 1601 Jefferson avenue, Toledo, 43624. Tel. 243-7255 or 1-800-821-8903.

An 8 lb. 12 oz. son, their first child and the first grandson of the John Fazzini, was born Sept. 3 in Shiloh Memorial hospital to the Michael Mawhorns. Mother is the former Vicki Fazzini, third daughter of the village clerk-treasurer and Mrs. Fazzini. Paternal grandparents are the Richard Mawhorns, Shelby. Mrs. Mawhorn is a teacher here.

Mrs. Young to be feted by OES here

Mrs. Budd Young, deputy grand matron, District 10, OES, will be honored Sept. 21 by Plymouth Chapter 23.

The reception will be at 7:30 p.m. in Ehret-Parrel Post 447, American Legion.

The chapter will conduct its annual election of officers Oct. 8. All members are urged to be present at this meeting which is at 7:30 p.m. in the chapter rooms.

Her sister, Lisa, is in the Navy,

Lieut. Berberick wed at Plattsburg, N. Y.

Niece of Mrs. John A. Turson and of Mrs. Charles Pugh, 1st Lieut. Tami Berberick, was married in Plattsburg, N. Y., May 25 to 1st Lieut. Eric Scheidmiller.

Each is a graduate of the Air Force academy. She is stationed in Plattsburg and he in Vandenberg AFB Cal. She plans to join her husband in California in the spring.

Her sister, Lisa, is in the Navy,

stationed at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. Another sister, Wendy, also in the Navy is stationed at Chanute AFB, Rantoul, Ill. A younger sister, Jenny, is at home with their parents, the Larry Berbericks, Plattsburg former residents of Plymouth. Mrs. Berberick is the former Georgianna daughter of the late Frank Pittens. Her husband is the son of the late Robert Berbericks.

Village Days plans ready

Planning for the second annual Village Days is almost complete.

Mrs. Kenneth Eichelberry is chairman of the history and heritage committee and planning for exhibits in the museum. Persons wishing to display heirlooms, may call her.

Mrs. Frank Burke is directing

the community choir, which rehearses every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the United Methodist church.

Mrs. James McClure is chairman of the fund raising committee and Miss Luella Vandervort of advertising and publicity.

Mrs. McClure and Mrs. William R. Miller again are arranging for special demonstrations of old-time crafts. Mrs. McClure says several new ones will be added this year.

Crafts and antiques will be headed by Mrs. Wayne E. Strine and Mrs. Hugh Washburn. Locally made items will be available at the firehouse.

There will be a display of locally made quilts in the United Methodist church. Persons wishing to display theirs may call Mrs. Paul Long.

Contest and games are being planned by Douglas Dickson.

The Village Days committee will meet today at 7 p.m. in Plymouth Museum. All members, contest chairmen and others should attend to make final plans for Village Days on Oct. 5 and 6.

Village Days community choir will practice Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the United Methodist church. Everyone is invited to sing.

Drawing tickets for Village Days are being sold and more sellers are still needed. William F. Flaherty has more information.

Anyone wishing to show William F. an antique tractor, especially the Plymouth tractor or Silver King, to Village Days Oct. 6 from 1 to 5 should call Douglas A. Dickson.

Planning commission will meet Monday at the village hall with the public invited to discuss the development of Plymouth.



Sept 12
Teresa Fulton
Mrs. Thomas Miller
Judith Vanderpool
Mrs. Robert Rhine
Barbara Fidler
Marco Gomez
Mrs. Frederick Ford
Glady's Cral.
Christina Webber
Brenda Barnett

Sept 13
Jerome Brown
Larence Cramer
Mrs. Elv... Combs
Paul Bar...
Kenneth Reider...
Debbie Wilson
Mrs. Henry Van...
Mrs. Frederick Walton
Thomas Myers
Fred Buzard
Martha Van Loo
Daniel Sponaeller
Melinda Jo Fleck

10 years ago, 1975
Enrollment dropped by 25 per cent, which will cost the district \$35,100 in state aid.

Schools moved to acquire Charles Rhine armory.

An ex-villager, son of a former Methodist minister here, Paul Wintermute, 23, New Orleans, La., was presumed lost at sea in the Caribbean.

Red will face Hopewell-London at Bascom.

Harry L. (Sam) Light, 77, died at Shelby.

John M. Furr, 64, died at Shelby.

A village notice, Robert E. Ruckman, 47, Mansfield, died there.

Red & Trojans & Co-Capt. Brad Turson sneaked three yards for the Plymouth score, climaxing a drive of 64 yards in 14 plays after he recovered a South Central fumble.

Elnaine Evelyn was born to the James Hawks.

Matthew Fate was born at Shelby to the M. Fate Christiansa.

Jaque E. Daup will marry Pattie Jo Thatcher, Horton, Mich., in June.

Terry A. Buzard will marry Ellen Pachuta at Ferry, N. Y., on Oct. 11.

Robert Hanline enrolled in New Military school, Howe, Ind.

Officers chosen

Mrs. Dorothea Arnold was hostess yesterday to the first meeting of this season of Plymouth-Shiloh Mayflower Home Demonstration club.

The new officers conducted the meeting.

These are Mrs. Harry Seaman, president; Mrs. Thomas Myers, vice-president; Mrs. Florian Brown, secretary, and Mrs. Fred Bauer, treasurer.

Two apply to be married

Janet Stover, Plymouth, self-employed, and Robert O. Hawblitz, Atica, a laborer, have applied in Huron county probate court for a license to marry.

Sept 14
Katherine Knight
Mrs. Linus Phillips
Jeffrey Hampton
Kathleen McDorman
Aubrey Caudill

Sept 15
Mrs. William Ellis
Mae Covert
Terry Scott
Kay Reed
Larry Brooks
Percy W. Dean
Robert Gowitzka
Glenn Nead
Charles Osborne
Charles Pritchard

94th anniversary set tomorrow by C. O. Cramer

Clarence O. Cramer will observe his 94th birthday anniversary tomorrow.

Although not a native, he has lived here most of his life. He has been active in community affairs. He served several terms as a member of the village council and has been and active member of First United Presbyterian church.

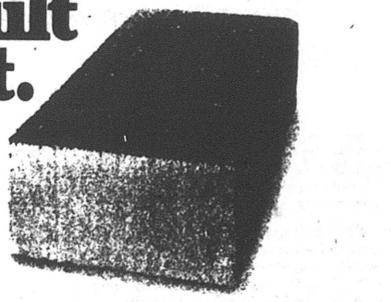
It holds heat so well, an entire heating system is built around it.

Electric Thermal Storage, ETS, is a unique whole-house heating system built around bricks.

Heating coils inside an ETS furnace heat the special bricks hot enough to heat your home all night. And all the next day.

Because ETS uses electricity at night, when the cost of electricity is less, ETS customers qualify for special rates. So you'll get lower electric rates for heating. And for all other electricity you use at night. What's more, the same lower rates apply all weekend.

ETS heats your water, too. And individual room heaters are available, which let you comfort control any room.



For complete information about how Electric Thermal Storage works and how it can help reduce your electric rates, send us this coupon.

CLIP AND MAIL

Please send me further information about the ETS program.

Please check your principal heating fuel: Oil LP Gas Natural Gas Electricity

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone _____ Account Number _____

Mail coupon to: Marketing/Customer Services Dept. • Ohio Power Company
301-305 Cleveland Avenue, S.W. • P.O. Box 400 • Canton, Ohio 44701

Sept 16
Mrs. John H. Hollinger

Sept 17
Richard Uzunoff
Brian Gayhart
Randy Adams
Jaque Donnerwirth
Mrs. Delwin Herz
Angela Combs
Connie Starb
Brenda Kay Keeton
Sheryl Bayes

Sept 18
Jeffrey L. Jaco...
Ralph Hawkins
Paul Egner
Mrs. D. D. Brumbach
Barbara Snipes
Mrs. John Hale
Matthew Scott Hainston

Wedding Anniversaries:
Sept 12
The Robert Forsythes

We give it our best.
OHIO POWER COMPANY

Why don't we ask for alibis?

"Why don't you interview the coach after the game and get his story?" For what must be the 50th time, perhaps more than that, the question was brought to the sports editor Monday.

For the first time, in print, here's his answer: Football is a learning experience for its participants, just as a class in French, or mathematics, or

history, or whatever. At the end of a given unit or period or time, the pupil is tested. This is to ascertain how well he learned what was taught and how effective was the teacher.

The performance of a player or group of players in a football game is like a quiz after a week's study or a test after the end of a unit. Some excel, some don't. The teacher got through to

some, to others he didn't.

But we don't pillory the teacher by putting him on public display to ask him why Johnny didn't get them all right, or why Mary didn't get one right, or why Charley stared out the window, or why Archie scored 100. Even if we did, what he would say would have to be self-serving; periah the thought that he was ineffective.

So The Advertiser reports what it sees, based on what is now a field of experience that dates back to 1930, when the sports editor played his first competitive game. And it does so without asking the coach to make excuses, when the team shows an exceptional attitude and performs well above its potential, the newspaper makes no bones

about saying the coach did well. At other times, when the reverse is true, there's no point in kicking the coach, who's already sore from the bruises he got when his players failed to do what he told them, or tried to tell them, or failed to tell them.

— A. L. P.



Steve Hall, No. 17, didn't catch this pass from Troy Keene in the fourth period Friday night.



Pass defense

Rick Masters's pass went awry. He was harassed by No. 78, Co. Capt. Terry Mansfield, and No. 62, Paul Manuel. Referee is Jimmy Reed, Shelby.

O-o-o-p-s!

Red hangs on to down Lucas

Two first half scores produce 14 to 12 victory

Plymouth struck for two first touchdowns here Friday night and then lost momentum and was hard put to hang on to a 14 to 12 victory over Lucas.

Where the Big Red scored like an eagle in its stirring comeback victory over Crestline, it was as sluggish as a turkey in this one. Each of the birds is a national treasure, although the turkey has of late become synonymous with a misfit, a misfit, or worse.

Plymouth took the opening kickoff and marched 69 yards in 14 plays for the first score.

Billy Castle got home from the three. Randy Myers's place kick was perfect, out of a hold by Jason Robinson, whose pass receptions were few and far between this hot and sultry night.

Troy Keene, whose passing performance was not up to the brilliant standard he set in the opening game — he was thrice intercepted, each on a "quacker", a high, arching throw that lost its steam early in its flight — and who completed just 12 aerials all night, connected with Brown for 11 yards, Steve Hall for seven and Robinson for nine in the drive.

Lucas in the touchdown drive. One was for 18 yards and punted. And how it punted. Rick Masters, an aptly named kid who in fact masters just about every phase of schoolboy football, booted 40 yards to the Red 28. Hall's runback of 37 yards to the Cubs' 45 was a thing of beauty. This young man is an elusive runner.

Plymouth could not advance at all and Junior Porter punted. Almost as well as Masters did. His kick carried 30 yards to the Orange's 12.

Northmor downs Red volleyballers

Volleyballers went down before Northmor Saturday, 15 to 2 and 15 to 11.

Their record is now 0-and-4. Karen Thornsberry has two aces and a kill. Barb Click took two kills, Janelle Miller and Kay Niedermeyer to kill spics.

Reserves prevailed, 15 to 6 and 15 to 10. Their slate is 1-and-3.

Miss Niedermeyer has an ace and a kill. Timmy Montgomery a kill. Jenny Cole, Kerla Christoff and Becky Jamerson an ace apiece.

Edison volleyballers dumped Plymouth at Milan Thursday, 15 to 11 and 15 to 8.

Edison reserves also won, 15 to 1 and 15 to 5. Gidget Hensley scoring

A failure-to-wear-proper-equipment penalty interrupted the Lucas drive and on fourth down Masters punted again, 30 yards.

From here the Big Red advanced eight yards and Porter returned the punt.

Strong pass defense by Porter prevented Lucas from making first down and after Masters's punt, Plymouth moved in seven plays 64 yards to the end zone.

On second down Keene hit Dave Powers for 15 yards and the Big Red had first down at the Cubs' 40. But it could not penetrate further and on fourth down Porter punted.

Lucas was detected in illegal use of the hands in what the officials labelled a loose ball foul, giving Plymouth first down at the visitors' 30. On first down Keene threw to Powers on the screen and that young man darted down the north sideline to score the second touchdown. Myers again kicked the PAT.

From this point it was all uphill for the Big Red.

Lucas struck back and drove 59 yards in nine plays after the teams exchanged interceptions. Brown nailed Masters's pass on first down at the Cubs' 41 in the first play after the kickoff and when Keene sought to pass on his first play, Capt. Harold Daugherty intercepted.

Masters connected twice for big gains in the touchdown drive. One was for 18 yards and punted. And how it punted. Rick Masters, an aptly named kid who in fact masters just about every phase of schoolboy football, booted 40 yards to the Red 28. Hall's runback of 37 yards to the Cubs' 45 was a thing of beauty. This young man is an elusive runner.

Plymouth could not advance at all and Junior Porter punted. Almost as well as Masters did. His kick carried 30 yards to the Orange's 12.

14 points.

St. Paul's defeated Plymouth 15 to 3 and 15 to 10, in volleyball here Sept. 3.

Chris Bockrath and Kathy Reynolds were 100 per cent at service for the visitors.

St. Paul's reserves also won, but not so easily. Scores were 15 to 9, 11 to 15 and 15 to 7.

Ninth graders dump Madison

First ninth grade team ever played its first game ever Thursday and defeated Madison, 18 to 0.

the distance to the goal line, Lucas opted for the run. It was stopped short.

If there was an advantage elsewhere than on the scoreboard after the first 24 minutes, it was hard to find. With 31 plays the visitors had racked up five first downs, 39 yards rushing and 66 yards passing on three completions in seven tries, with one lost by interception. The Cubs had lost 60 yards with six penalties. Plymouth, one the other hand, with 32 plays, had seven first downs, 34 yards rushing and 85 yards through the air, on eight completions in 13 attempts, with one lost by interception. The Big Red had been penalized 2 1/2 yards in four offenses.

Neither team did much for most of the third period.

Plymouth sought to punt on fourth down at its 38 with time running down in the third quarter. The left side of the Lucas line swarmed all over Porter and blocked the kick. He recovered it 19 yards closer to the Red goal but it

was Lucas's ball and the Cubs struck quickly.

In three plays they were into the end zone, the last nine yards by Smith around Plymouth's left end. Surely the Cubs scouted Plymouth in its opener with Crestline. And equally surely the scout saw Plymouth does not defend well against the outside run. Why, then, did the Cubs persist in running up the middle, where for the most part they got what the little boy shot at? When they ran the flanks, they got substantial yardage.

Behind by only two, Lucas set out to tie.

A pass skittered incomplete and Plymouth and its fans, who were in greater number than a week previously, breathed a sigh of relief.

But the game was not over with 11:13 on the clock. Lucas kicked off again.

Keene was intercepted at the Red 16 to halt the first drive.

After Chris Rose ran Plymouth's left end for 17 yards, the Big Red braced and stopped two running plays. A pass was incomplete and

Harriers third at Tiffin

Pirates victims, South Central wins in dual meet

Big Red harriers placed third among 23 Class A teams in the annual Tiffin Invitational in Here're scores —

Here're scores last week: Mapleton 19, South Amherst 12, Western Reserve 21, Crestline 0, Plymouth 14, Lucas 12, South Central 14, New London 6, Hillside 22, Crestview 13, Seneca East 8, Monroeville 7, Margaretta 61, Edison 0, Black River 28, Keystone 0, Mapleton 19, South Amherst 12, St. Mary's Central Catholic 7, St. Paul's 0.

Here's slate this week —

Here's schoolboy football slate for this week:

TOMORROW: Plymouth at Northmor, 8 p.m.; New London at Wellington; Monroeville at St. Mary's; South Central at Seneca East; Mapleton at Hillside.

SATURDAY: Crestview at Lucas; Friendsville at Western Reserve; Black River at South Amherst; Margaretta at St. Paul's; Huron at Edison

inability to move the ball on the ground.

Neither was the passer protected overmuch. Keene is a wizard at finding and guiding his receiver at one point, he motioned with his left hand to Jason Robinson to cut toward the sideline before he launched the ball for a completion.

Hall's performance, overshadowed against Crestline because he was a marked man, should delight him and those who wish for him to prosper.

Keene was again intercepted, this time on third down at the Lucas 11, the throw another "quacker" that Song Gee ran out to the Cubs' 39.

On third down Paul Manuel bolted through the Lucas line to sack Masters for an eight yard loss and the Cubs were not again a threat to Plymouth.

Plymouth elected to eat the ball in the remaining time and Keene gave up seven yards in three plays. On fourth down, an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty against the Cubs gave Plymouth first down at the visitors' 15, but time ran out.

There were times when Plymouth's performance was measurably better than during the previous game. And there were times when its avian companion was truer to the November bird than to the one of all seasons. Offensively the Big Red did not excel. Its aerial game produced 137 yards. Its running game contributed 57 yards, net. Stronger opponents will capitalize on this

inability to move the ball on the ground.

Neither was the passer protected overmuch. Keene is a wizard at finding and guiding his receiver at one point, he motioned with his left hand to Jason Robinson to cut toward the sideline before he launched the ball for a completion.

Hall's performance, overshadowed against Crestline because he was a marked man, should delight him and those who wish for him to prosper.

Keene was again intercepted, this time on third down at the Lucas 11, the throw another "quacker" that Song Gee ran out to the Cubs' 39.

On third down Paul Manuel bolted through the Lucas line to sack Masters for an eight yard loss and the Cubs were not again a threat to Plymouth.

Plymouth elected to eat the ball in the remaining time and Keene gave up seven yards in three plays. On fourth down, an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty against the Cubs gave Plymouth first down at the visitors' 15, but time ran out.

There were times when Plymouth's performance was measurably better than during the previous game. And there were times when its avian companion was truer to the November bird than to the one of all seasons. Offensively the Big Red did not excel. Its aerial game produced 137 yards. Its running game contributed 57 yards, net. Stronger opponents will capitalize on this

inability to move the ball on the ground.

Neither was the passer protected overmuch. Keene is a wizard at finding and guiding his receiver at one point, he motioned with his left hand to Jason Robinson to cut toward the sideline before he launched the ball for a completion.

Hall's performance, overshadowed against Crestline because he was a marked man, should delight him and those who wish for him to prosper.

Keene was again intercepted, this time on third down at the Lucas 11, the throw another "quacker" that Song Gee ran out to the Cubs' 39.

On third down Paul Manuel bolted through the Lucas line to sack Masters for an eight yard loss and the Cubs were not again a threat to Plymouth.

Plymouth elected to eat the ball in the remaining time and Keene gave up seven yards in three plays. On fourth down, an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty against the Cubs gave Plymouth first down at the visitors' 15, but time ran out.

There were times when Plymouth's performance was measurably better than during the previous game. And there were times when its avian companion was truer to the November bird than to the one of all seasons. Offensively the Big Red did not excel. Its aerial game produced 137 yards. Its running game contributed 57 yards, net. Stronger opponents will capitalize on this

inability to move the ball on the ground.

Neither was the passer protected overmuch. Keene is a wizard at finding and guiding his receiver at one point, he motioned with his left hand to Jason Robinson to cut toward the sideline before he launched the ball for a completion.

Hall's performance, overshadowed against Crestline because he was a marked man, should delight him and those who wish for him to prosper.

Keene was again intercepted, this time on third down at the Lucas 11, the throw another "quacker" that Song Gee ran out to the Cubs' 39.

On third down Paul Manuel bolted through the Lucas line to sack Masters for an eight yard loss and the Cubs were not again a threat to Plymouth.

There were times when Plymouth's performance was measurably better than during the previous game. And there were times when its avian companion was truer to the November bird than to the one of all seasons. Offensively the Big Red did not excel. Its aerial game produced 137 yards. Its running game contributed 57 yards, net. Stronger opponents will capitalize on this

inability to move the ball on the ground.

Neither was the passer protected overmuch. Keene is a wizard at finding and guiding his receiver at one point, he motioned with his left hand to Jason Robinson to cut toward the sideline before he launched the ball for a completion.

Hall's performance, overshadowed against Crestline because he was a marked man, should delight him and those who wish for him to prosper.

Keene was again intercepted, this time on third down at the Lucas 11, the throw another "quacker" that Song Gee ran out to the Cubs' 39.

On third down Paul Manuel bolted through the Lucas line to sack Masters for an eight yard loss and the Cubs were not again a threat to Plymouth.

Plymouth elected to eat the ball in the remaining time and Keene gave up seven yards in three plays. On fourth down, an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty against the Cubs gave Plymouth first down at the visitors' 15, but time ran out.

There were times when Plymouth's performance was measurably better than during the previous game. And there were times when its avian companion was truer to the November bird than to the one of all seasons. Offensively the Big Red did not excel. Its aerial game produced 137 yards. Its running game contributed 57 yards, net. Stronger opponents will capitalize on this

inability to move the ball on the ground.

Neither was the passer protected overmuch. Keene is a wizard at finding and guiding his receiver at one point, he motioned with his left hand to Jason Robinson to cut toward the sideline before he launched the ball for a completion.

Hall's performance, overshadowed against Crestline because he was a marked man, should delight him and those who wish for him to prosper.

Keene was again intercepted, this time on third down at the Lucas 11, the throw another "quacker" that Song Gee ran out to the Cubs' 39.

On third down Paul Manuel bolted through the Lucas line to sack Masters for an eight yard loss and the Cubs were not again a threat to Plymouth.

STATISTICS		L	P
No. of plays	60	66	
First downs	8	3	
Rush yardage	88	57	
Passes	17	25	
Completed	3	12	
Intercepted by	3	3	
Pass yardage	66	137	
Fumbles lost	0	2	
Punts	5	5	
Penalties	8	7	

Boys are now 2-and-4.

Boys are now 2-and-4.

Here're excerpts from PPD log —

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

Sept. 3, 9:53 a.m.: Animal complaint received from West Broadway.

Sept. 3, 12:55 p.m.: Vehicle reported stolen from 209 Plymouth street.

Sept. 3, 10:59 a.m.: Lost property in West Broadway found and returned.

Sept. 3, 10 a.m.: Be complaint received from 62 Woodlawn street.

Sept. 3, 9:08 p.m.: Disturbance reported at Roman Catholic church.

Sept. 3, 9:50 p.m.: Disturbance reported at 25 East Main street.

Sept. 3, 11:50 p.m.: Disturbance reported at Sandusky street and West Broadway.

Sept. 4, 4:35 a.m.: Out-of-town police assisted in Route 98.

Sept. 4, 11:51 a.m.: Juveniles arrested and stolen vehicle recovered at 202 West Broadway.

Sept. 4, 4:25 p.m.: Disturbance reported at West Broadway.

Sept. 4, 5 p.m.: Vehicle complaint received from 202 West Broadway.

Sept. 4, 5:40 p.m.: Vehicle complaint received.

Sept. 5, 2:01 a.m.: Assistance to sheriff at Shiloh requested.

Sept. 5, 10:02 a.m.: Theft reported in Mary Fete park.

Sept. 5, 11:33 a.m.: License tag reported at West Broadway.

Sept. 5, 4:24 p.m.: Juvenile arrested and property recovered in Trux street.

Sept. 5, 7:38 p.m.: Animal complaint received from 365 Plymouth street.

Sept. 5, 8:07 p.m.: Vehicle complaint received from 189 Plymouth street.

Sept. 6, 1:50 a.m.: Open window found at Marathon station.

Sept. 6, 7:51 a.m.: Complaint received from Route 224 referred to Pumper's here,

on display Oct. 5-6

Fire department took delivery of the new pumper Sunday.

No fire calls have been received so far.

It will be on display during Plymouth Village Days Oct. 5 and 6.

Mounties win over Red by 38; Trout medalist

Mapleton outshot Plymouth in a dual golf match of Rolling Acres, Nova, Thursday, 172 to 210. Larry Trout was medalist with 37.

Summary:

Mapleton: Tim Rafeld, 43; John Murray, 44; Mike Hamilton, 40; Steve Jenkins, 45.

Plymouth: Trout, 37; Scott Gano, 59; Chris Runkle, 55; Glenn Welker, 59.

Alumnus plays for U. S. title

A 1967 alumnus of Plymouth High school is competing with Ashland Merchants in Salt Lake City, Utah, for the American Softball association's national fast pitch championship.

William Harland (Billy) Goth plays outfield and designated hitter for the Merchants, one of 24 teams from across the country in the playdowns. Others include Faultless Rubber's outfit from Ashland, a hotbed of fast pitch softball.

The Merchants won the regional tourney at Marysville.

His mother, Mrs. Bernita Goth, and his two children, Jason and Lynn, flew Thursday to Salt Lake City to watch the competition.

Mack's places ninth in Class D slo-pitch

Mack's Market softballers placed ninth among 108 teams in the Class D 1987 U. S. Slo-Pitch Softball association state tourney at Cincinnati over the weekend.

The team finished 11th in the nation in Class C, American Softball association tourney.

At Cincinnati Mack's downed Cincinnati Dexter's, 5 to 4, and Dayton Bud Lights, 8 to 3.

Ninth is the highest finish for any Richland or Huron county team in U.S. state tourney action among Class D teams.

Class C among ASA teams is the equivalent of Class D among USSSA clubs.

Batmen on the Mack's squad include Joe Lillo at 370, Sam

State Highway Patrol Post 39.

Sept. 6, 3:30 p.m.: Disturbance report received from Plymouth Locomotive Works, Inc.

Sept. 6, 7:44 p.m.: Request for assistance from Willard death watch.

Sept. 6, 10:09 p.m.: Assistance requested in high school parking lot.

Sept. 6, 10:35 p.m.: Assistance requested in Millberry street.

Sept. 6, 10:35 p.m.: Automobile obstruction in Public Square corrected.

Sept. 7, 12:45 a.m.: Assistance requested at Shiloh.

Sept. 7, 8:07 a.m.: Suspicious vehicle reported at 189 Plymouth street.

Sept. 7, 10:27 a.m.: Suspicious circumstances at 14 East Main street investigated and reported to occupant.

Sept. 7, 2:46 p.m.: Open door found at 25 Sandusky street.

Sept. 7, 9:53 p.m.: Automobile restriction reported at 27 Sandusky street.

Sept. 7, 12:04 a.m.: Suspicious circumstances reported in high school parking lot.

Sept. 7, 12:18 a.m.: Civil grievance reported at station.

Sept. 8, 12:03 a.m.: Carl McCoy, 43, arrested at Trux and East Main streets for drunk driving.

Sept. 8, 2:41 a.m.: Out-of-town police assisted in Ludow road.

Sept. 8, 8 p.m.: Civil grievance applicable to Shelby made at station.

Sept. 8, 11:30 p.m.: Vehicle towed at 189 Plymouth street.

Sept. 9, 7:11 a.m.: Alarm at 262 Sandusky street sounded accidentally.

Sept. 9, 7:43 a.m.: Vehicle complaint received from high school.

Sept. 9, 8:15 a.m.: Suspicious circumstances reported at First Buckeye bank.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Plymouth Ambulance squad transported Mrs. Tonya Onsey, Shiloh, to Willard Area hospital for treatment of a gunshot wound Thursday at 2 a.m.

Dorothy Slesman was released Sunday from Willard Area hospital, where she was a patient for a week.

Robert Metcalfe is a patient in Room 6336, Wade Park Veterans' hospital, Cleveland, after heart bypass surgery that kept him in intensive care for a time. His condition is stable.

All about town . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Marks, Saratoga, Cal., recently visited her brother and sister-in-law, the Foster I. Keinaths. Mrs. Marks is the former Ina Mae Keinath. This was her first visit here in 20 years.

The Robert N. MacMichaels drove to Montecello, Ind., Sunday to attend the reunion of her family, the Seymours. En route they stopped in Butler, Ind., to take her cousin, Mrs. Hope Geowets, to it.

The Larry Taylors visited the Dean A. Clines, Jeromesville, last week.

James McClure celebrated his birthday anniversary Sunday with his family at a dinner with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McClure, Hayesville.

Morris at 500, Bob Tipton at 450, Ricky Adams at 412 and Zek Heit at 400.

On Labor day weekend, Mack's placed 11th among 84 teams in Class C in the ASA national tourney at Mansfield.

As at Cincinnati, Mack's record was 4 and 2. Each team was a one run defeat recorded in the final inning.

John Willoughby at 643 led the batmen, who included Randy Kemars at 688, Adam Adams at 556, Ray Smith at 550, Mike Pugh at 500 and Erv Howard at 500.

Manager Dave Howard, his older brother, Zek; Rick Willoughby, Wendell Wright, Morris, Tipton and Jeff Chaudler, also competed with Mack's team.

New 15-in. storm sewer ordered in Shiloh

A new 15-inch storm sewer service in Scott Street at Shiloh will relieve high water problems there, trustees of public affairs and village councilmen there decided Thursday, and the village will spend \$25,000 or thereabouts to do the work.

Alternative was to repair an existing storm sewer exit, in part by moving it over property belonging to Robert Barker, who has granted an easement to the village, from land owned by Charles Arms, who has not and will not grant an easement.

An offer by AMP-Ohio to sell the village a portion of electric power made available to it was rejected, AMP-Ohio.

Here're menus in cafeteria —

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

Today: Pizza, bread and butter, green beans, fruited gelatin, milk;

Tomorrow: Fish sandwich, mixed vegetables, fruit mix, milk;

Tuesday: Chicken patty sandwich, potato rounds, cookie, peaches, milk;

Wednesday: Spaghetti and hamburger, bread and butter, cole slaw, pineapple, milk;

Thursday: Hot submarine sandwich, baked beans, fruited gelatin, milk.

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

Today: Sloppy Joe sandwich, peas and carrots, vanilla pudding with bananas, milk;

Tomorrow: Macaroni and cheese, whole wheat bread, green beans, pear half, milk;

Monday: Hamburger sandwich, pickle chips, potato rounds, glazed fruit, milk;

Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, bread and butter, cheese slice, buttered peas, peach slice, milk;

Wednesday: Chipped bologna sandwich, mixed vegetables, pineapple, milk.

Bank takes Sams property in foreclosure

First National Bank of Shelby has acquired Inlet 234, at Fortier and Woodland streets, from the estate of Harold F. Sams by action of the Huron county sheriff, on foreclosure of a mortgage issued against the premises, Huron county recorder reports.

Stanley L. and Linda M. Andrews have bought 6.3675 acres in Great Lot 114, Section 1, Route 61, New Haven township, from James S. Babcock.

who has not and will not grant an easement.

An offer by AMP-Ohio to sell the village a portion of electric power made available to it was rejected, AMP-Ohio.

'10 alumna comes home for NHHS reunion

meeting, during which they voted to stage another reunion in three years, they were entertained by the Rev. Edgar Shelby, Milan.

New officers are Cloyce Slesman, president; Lee Buckingham, vice-president, and Mrs. Molly Dunn Simpson, secretary-treasurer.

Outgoing officers are Claude Bauer, president; Harold Danhoff, vice president, and Mrs. Mildred Buckingham Tanner, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Bernice Hough Cason, Langley, Wash., Class of 1910, New Haven High school, and her younger sister, Mrs. Gladys Hough Robinson, Class of 1914, were honored Aug. 3 when alumni of New Haven High school staged their reunion in First United Methodist church, Willard.

One hundred 94 persons attended, including graduates of the honored classes, 1833, 1834 and 1835.

After a dinner and business

AKERS Carpet Dry Cleaning



Have your carpet cleaned the dry way. Carpet is useable right after cleaning because we use no steam or water. We won't rot or shrink your carpet.

RECOMMENDED BY CARPET MANUFACTURERS
WE USE THE PROFESSIONAL MOST DRY CLEANING SYSTEM

FREE ESTIMATES
Call Collect 687-9665

SOME OF THE GREATEST THINGS IN AMERICA NEVER CHANGE.





SOME DO.

Used with permission from the Charles Martin Calken Collection owned by The Spring News.

U.S. Savings Bonds. Now Paying 9.49%. In the 1800's, baseball was a child's sandlot game. Then came the curve ball, the slide, and the legends—like Babe Ruth. Baseball had become our national pastime.

Some things never change.

But one great American tradition has changed—U.S. Savings Bonds. Now Savings Bonds pay higher variable interest rates like money market accounts. Currently, Bonds are paying 9.49%.

Just hold Savings Bonds for five years and you get the new variable interest rates. Plus, you get a guaranteed return. That means you can earn a lot more, but never less than 7.5%.

But some of the best things about Bonds haven't changed. The interest earned is still exempt from state and local income taxes. Bonds still cost as little as \$25. And they can be purchased at almost any financial institution, or easier yet, through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds. Like baseball, they're another part of our proud heritage. For more information, call toll-free 1-800-US-BONDS.

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS
Paying Better Than Ever

Variable rates apply to Bonds purchased on and after 11/1/82 and held at least five years. Bonds purchased before 11/1/82 earn variable rates when held beyond 10/31/82. Bonds held less than five years earn lower interest.

You're holding onto a precious freedom.

A free press only stays that way with your support.



Freedom of the Press
Is Everybody's Freedom

The Preservation of the Freedom of the Press is our Mutual Responsibility

We're in this together, you and I.

You, by virtue of the First Amendment, have the right to receive information you need to organize your life and to speak and act intelligently on issues which require public attention. I, by the same virtue, have the right to freely transmit the information on which you base your convictions, words and actions. I would find displays of indifference on your part as disappointing as you would find me irresponsible if I failed to present differing viewpoints. I appreciate the time you spend with me as I know you are thankful for the services I professionally perform for you. If I displease you, I rely on you to take your pen in hand and tell me so. Or, come to visit with me if you're so compelled. My door is open to you. Please keep yours open to me. You need me. I need you. Who am I?

I am your newspaper.



CELEBRATE NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK WITH

This newspaper's service to its community of readers for over a century is the result of a professional attitude toward a respectable profession — the reporting of the news

THE PLYMOUTH *Advertiser*

Vol. CXXXIII - 133rd Year, No. 34

Thursday, August 22, 1965

An Independent Newspaper Published Every Thursday at 14 East Main St., P. O. Box 168, Plymouth, Ohio 44885
Second class Postage Paid at the Post Office
SUBSCRIPTION RATES \$5 a year in Crawford, Evans and Highland Counties; \$10 Elsewhere in Ohio; \$15 Out of State
A. L. FADDOCK, Jr., Editor and Publisher
Tel. (419) 697-8811

Wise Shoppers Look Here First!
A Business Directory

DR. P. E. HAVER
OPTOMETRIST, INC.
Glasses and Hard and Soft Contact Lenses
New Hours
Monday, Tuesday and Friday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Tel. 687-6791 for an appointment
13 West Broadway, Plymouth tfe

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

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

FOR SALE: Electric motors, several sizes, used, all in working condition. See at 14 East Main street. tfe

MOORE'S PARTS AND SERVICE CENTER, Public Square, Plymouth. The answer to keeping your car in good shape for safe driving. Tel. 687-0551. tfe

FOR SALE: New Dodge and trucks, Buicks and Pontiacs. A nice selection of A.A. Approved Sales. We have almost any brand new car. The S. Schaffer Motor Sales, 14141 Ohio Ave., Attica, Ind. tfe

HELP WANTED: Saleswoman. Part-time, clean work for housewife with some time to spare. Tel. 687-3541. rfc

Speak your mind by letter to the editor

Fishing's great in the **WANT ADS**

All Types of **PRINTING**
Tickets - Programs
STATIONERY
BUSINESS FORMS
COMPLETE LINE OF **Wedding Stationery**
Shelby Printing
17 Washington St., Shelby, Ohio
PHONE: 342-3171

ROOFING, spouting, barn work, siding, doors, standing seam roofing, painting, beam work. Mike Williams, Tel. 468-2916, 24 hour answering service, to 10/31/p

LARGE YARD SALE, Sept. 11, 12, 13, and 14. 285 West Broadway, Plymouth. 12p

KEEP 'EM POSTED WITH WANT ADS

Married Couples' Deduction
A two-earner couple who files a joint return may be able to deduct 10% of the qualified earned income of the lesser earning spouse. The maximum deduction is \$3,000.

A PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE FROM THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE

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. We'll also tell you about the guaranteed return, tax advantages, where to buy variable rate Savings Bonds and much more.

1-800-US-Bonds



U.S. SAVINGS BONDS Paying Better Than Ever

Only the Newspaper
Classified Typeset Rates

1st Page	10¢ per line
2nd Page	8¢ per line
3rd Page	6¢ per line
4th Page	5¢ per line
5th Page	4¢ per line
6th Page	3¢ per line
7th Page	2¢ per line
8th Page	1¢ per line

Newspapers are "person-to-person" journalism... all because of such features as letters to the editor, answers to problems columns, and the kind of marketing information that helps her "walk confidently through the market place, buying wisely."



Only the newspaper gives the thinking man so much to think about as it probes into the background of each day's happenings.

Speak your mind by letter to the editor

ORDINANCE NO. 6-85 AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR TO ENTER WATERLINE EXTENSION; AND, DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

WHEREAS, this Council has previously authorized the advertising for bids for the construction of a waterline extension; and

WHEREAS, bids have been received and Council desires to authorize the Mayor to enter into a contract for said waterline extension construction; and

WHEREAS, this Council desires that said construction commence at the earliest possible time, now therefore,

BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the Village of Plymouth, State of Ohio, 6 members thereto concurring:

Section 1. That the Mayor be, and he is hereby, authorized and directed to enter into a contract for the construction of a waterline extension, conforming with the detailed specifications on file in the office of the administrator, with R. A. Bore Excavating, Inc.

Section 2. That said contract shall contain such other terms and conditions as the Mayor shall deem necessary and in the best interests of the Village of Plymouth, Ohio.

Section 3. That in order to enable such construction to commence at the earliest possible time, this ordinance is declared to be an emergency measure immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, property, health, safety and welfare of said Village of Plymouth, Ohio.

Section 4. That this Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Keith A. Hebble, Mayor
Passes this 28th day of August 1985 Attest: John Fazzini, Clerk
Approved as to form and correctness: Richard P. Wolfe II, Solicitor
5,12c

LEGAL NOTICE OF BIDDING
Notice is hereby given that Services for Aging, Inc. is soliciting bids from interested food suppliers to furnish meals for the Title III C Nutrition Program for the elderly at St. Joseph's Catholic church, Plymouth, Ohio, for the year of 1986.

Details of food contract are available from Eva P. Lenhart at 258 Benedict Ave., Newburgh, Ohio, an equal opportunity, affirmative action contractor. Minority contractors are encouraged to submit a bid.

Bids will close on September 16, 1985.

Information

priceless commodity in today's marketplace. The information resources of the US Government are available at a Depository Library near you. Without charge.

For the location of the Federal Depository Library in your area, contact your local library or write to the Federal Depository Library Program, Office of the Public Printer, Washington, DC 20401.



FOR SALE: Apples, various kinds, 1.25 a peck. Aso have sweet peppers. Foster Keath 207 E. Main street, Plymouth. 12c

ACCEPTING applications for kitchen dining room cocktail lounge positions in Willard's finest supper club. Send Resume to GARDEN SPOT RESTAURANT, c/o 3738 Route 103, Willard, O. 44890, or apply in person at Weager, Inc., 3738 Route 103. Ask for Ed. tfe

ALL SEASONS
Real Estate Associates
41 Orchard St., Plymouth, O.
John E. Hudson, broker
Tel. 687-7791 or 687-3435
We sell Plymouth, a nice place to live

\$50 REWARD
For information and testimony leading to arrest and conviction of individual or individuals who broke out a window at 78 Plymouth street on Aug. 28 between 6:55 and 8:25 p.m.
A. L. Paddock, Jr.
Tel. 687-5516

FOR HEALTHY BABIES...

build a strong foundation with good prenatal care.

March of Dimes
NATIONAL DEFECT PREVENTION FOUNDATION

THANK YOU
This seems a small thing to say to all my wonderful friends, neighbors, fellow employees and customers... all of their gifts, food, cards, letters, and prayers while I am recovering from my broken ankle. Nellie Felty. 12p

FOR RENT: Two bedroom, partly furnished mobile home by elderly couple. \$50 deposit, \$150 per month plus utilities. Located at 100 Walnut street, Plymouth, No. psta. Tel. 687-2056. 12p

PUBLIC AUCTION
Thursday, Sept. 19, 1985
3:30 p.m.
PLYMOUTH, O.
Located at the American Legion Hall, 112 Trux St. Plymouth, O.

HOUSEHOLD: 3 b.p. wet shaft engine; 41500 w/d floor-shaft engine (D78) 14 in. snow tire; 4 in. wire; croquet hand saw; grinding wheels; squares; trowels; masonry wrenches; pipe wrenches; files; matching sofa and swivel rocker; hide-a-bed sofa; upholstered parlor chair; many platform rockers (some swivel); maple rocker; matching maple coffee table & end tables; maple coffee table; two tiered wicker accent table; chrome hole desk chair; end table; Philco console stereo and TV; plant stands; two shelf display case; lamps (floor, table, pole & vanity); tv trays; hall tree; rugs; two 12 x 14 braises; one 15 x 20 gold, one 12 x 17 green; GE upright sweeper; Filter Queen sweeper w/attach.; picture frames; many books; four pc bedroom suite, solid cedar wardrobe; solid cedar chest; five drawer oak dresser; hamper; suitcases; many linens; GE 30 in. electric range; elec. broiler (new); metal kitchen cabinet; three tier roll-around stand; kitchen table with six chairs; step stool; elec. roasting pan; canner; canning jars; deep fryer; waffle iron; coffee pot; toaster; blender; can opener; electric knife; electric knife sharpener; canister set; bread box; procelain wash pans; pots & pans; iron skillet; pie pans; cake pans; sheep cake mold; rabbit cake mold; glass cake plates; glass serving platter; glass luncheon set; glasses; tea pot; lg. collander; wood bread bowl;

COLLECTIBLES & ANTIQUES:
8 ft. Grandfather clock with moon dial (old but in good condition, cherry case); three legged teak-wood elephant stand; three drawer cherry dresser with fruit handles; Ansonia octagon miniature school house clock; porcelain hand painted table lamp; came bottom & back rockers; fold up apple holder; Civil War sword with Sheath; old rug beater; framed wall mirror; J.W. McIntire & Co. wooden box; wooden cars, 1901 Oldsmobile, 1910 International Harvester; kerosene lamps; wooden bowl; No. 10 crock; oak bookcase with leaded glass; solid brass clock and matching candelabra; ash drop leaf table; more misc. oak furniture; wooden basket; Pennine vase; hobnail Penton vase; etched glass; glass; milk glass, pressed glass, salt dips; glass bud vase; crystal vase and bowl; hand-painted Nipper; footed and cord handled gold beaded vase; porcelain bud vase; hand-painted footed bowl; hand painted bowls and dishes; candy dishes; press glass baskets; finger plate; Austria wall clock; brass candle holders; glass candle holders; porcelain hand-painted figurines; hand-painted German beer stein; collector pop bottle; lot of the glassware is signed and dated. Items are in good condition.

TERMS: Cash with proper ID. Please settle up before removing items.

OWNER: Al Marvin PHILLIPS AUCTIONEERING, MICHAEL S. PHILLIPS, Auctioneer 419/685-8416
Licensed and bonded in State of Ohio
Lunch available by American Legion Auxiliary 12,19c

MARATHON CARRYOUT

Marathon Carryout Inc.
New Management: Rodney & Kathy Cole
189 Plymouth, Plymouth, O. 687-5221

WEEKLY SPECIALS

COKE
16 oz.
8 returnable bottles \$1.59

MARATHON ANTI-FREEZE

\$3.50

Open Monday through Thursday 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Friday and Saturday 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Sunday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.



PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday, Sept. 14, 1985, 10 a.m.
STUEBEN, OHIO
Located at 2595 Rt. 162 West, Steuben, O.

HOUSEHOLD

Two platform swivel rockers; wooded rocking chair; swivel chair; oak weave bottom chair, wooden chair; table lamps; floor lamps; four legged eagle claw stand; wooden tables; small wooden stand; Philco radio and record player; tape record players; stereo; old records; old kerosene lamp with wall mount; typewriter; typewriter stand; metal file cabinets; humidifier; 20 in. box fan with stand; Electro Gram sewing machine with case; Electro Hygiene sweeper; Master Craft rug scrubber; fireplace accessories; old pictures and frames; books; shoe repair kit; old wooden theater seat; school desks; christmas decorations; tricycles; sled; Sears Cold Spot chest freezer; Sears Cold Spot refrigerator; gas stove; two burner electric stove; three burner gas stove; electric skillet; miscellaneous dishes; old cabinet set; sinks; double wash tub; full size bed with dresser and chair; four drawer maple dresser; maple dresser with mirror; metal wardrobe cabinet; linens;

TRACTORS AND TOOLS

Farmall C (very clean and in good condition); Toro, Plant Jr. garden tractor with disc, cultivator and plow; Boles two wheel garden tractor with cycle mower; two wheel garden tractor with cultivator; David Bradley garden tractor with attachment, McCormick Deering No. 7 6 ft. mowing machine; Oliver 2 1/2 plow; MH 2 1/4 pull type plow; 7 ft. double disc; JD two row corn planter, three section spike toothdrag, two row mounted cultivator; wheel hoe cultivator; Plant Jr. seeder; steel wheel wagon running gear; wheel houser for farm tractor; two steel car ramps; two wheel trailer; 6 HP Sears shredder bagger; 3 HP push mower; reel mowers; lawn sweeper; lawn roller; hand lawn spreader; wheel barrows; post hole diggers; shovels; rakes; hoe; hand siph; 32 ft. wooden extension ladder; adjustable ladder jack planks; ladder jacks; rope; Sears chain saw; crosscut saw; hand saw; buzz saw; small and large saw blades; large grinding stone; electric grinder; elec. motor; elec. wire; wedge; chain binders; crowd bars; axes; large cable pulley; grease guns; hammers; sewer snake; old wooden levels; block and tackle; pressurized hand sprayer; gas cans; old hand pumps; two five-shelf metal roll-around stands; wooden doors; 6 ft. hog trough; three rolls of 4 ft. wire fence.

TERMS: Cash with proper ID. all goods must be settled for before removing items.

OWNERS: ORVILLE & BERTHA HICKS
PHILLIPS AUCTIONEERING, MICHAEL S. PHILLIPS Auctioneer 419/685-8416
Licensed and bonded in State of Ohio 5,12c



"Knowledge is of two kinds. We know a subject ourselves, or we know where we can find information upon it."

Source: Sir Isaac Newton (1703)

You can find a wealth of information from the Federal Government at Depository Libraries. Contact your local library.



FOR SALE BY OWNER

You must see this house! Beautifully restored inside and outside. Three bedrooms on one acre with barn. Probably the nicest house in the Shiloh area. We hate to leave, but owner is being transferred. Don't miss your opportunity to own this immaculate home at an affordable price. No realtor commission to pay. Tel. 896-3959 for appointment.