

132 years of service

Time passes so swiftly, particularly when one is of an advanced age, there is a tendency to forget to take time to smell the roses.

This newspaper was founded 132 years ago yesterday, by David Ross Locke, each of them an estimable individual whose marks upon his generation were significant and lasting. One more so than the other, but that is a matter of degree.

Their creation, somehow, has survived.

Can it survive another 132 years? Can it survive another year?

At a time when it sells more copies than ever, when its circulation family collectively has \$32 million in disposable income each year, it is increasingly more difficult to obtain the advertising support required to sustain its operation.

Print media everywhere have encountered the same problem. What differs is the degree from place to place.

Electronic media boast when 16 per cent of the available market watches a given presentation at a given time. No print medium would dare crow about such a ridiculously low figure.

Yet the newspaper finds its competition stiffer than ever.

Electronic media transmit their messages over facilities owned by the public. The newspaper pays for its transmission. How much? Consider: for nine per cent more mailings, the charge for mailing this newspaper during August, 1985, was 618 per cent more than what it was in August, 1955. Yet the price of a subscription has advanced only 270 per cent.

Electronic media locally are no competition at all. Neither are the daily newspapers.

The competition, and it is extremely keen, is in the throwaway paper. It is far easier, and much much, cheaper, to assemble a collection of display advertisements, paste them on a dummy sheet, fill the holes with timeless trivia and turn on the press, setting the run for several thousands, then tote them to the post office and mail them at a rate that does not, repeat does not, despite the arguments of their trade association, reimburse the public for its real costs, than it is to pay capable people to dig for real news, to prepare folky features, to stand in the rain during schoolboy athletic contests, to sit through endless droning at public meetings that, more often than not, are marginally productive.

Nobody who wants to be loved ever, in his right mind, goes into the weekly newspaper business. Not if he has a conscience. He strives to produce a professional product. When he falls ill, he expects the country doctor down the street to accord him the same sort of professional attention he would get if he fell down and broke his leg on the main street of Rochester, Minn., where the brothers Mayo maintain their renowned clinic. Why should that doctor, and his family, and his neighbors, not expect the publisher to produce a professional product that is worthy of the best that the calling boasts of?

What is needed?

Certainly it is not possible to turn back the hands of time.

What obtained 30 years ago will never obtain again.

If this community has lost its competitive position as a market center, we have nobody to blame but ourselves. Does that include the newspaper? Sure, to some extent. But not anywhere near so much as the pettifoggers and the puerile, the bush leaguers and the baiters, the something-for-nothings and a whole tribe of lazybones would have you, and us, believe.

The achievements of The Advertiser, both before and after 1954, when the present management assumed charge, are legion.

We pray that they will number even more. And like the celebrated general, we intend to fight it out along this line even if it takes the whole damned summer.

THE PLYMOUTH Advertiser

Vol. CXXXIII — 133rd Year, No. 43

Thursday, October 24, 1985

An Independent Newspaper Published Every Thursday at 14 East Main St., P. O. Box 168, Plymouth, Ohio. Second-class Postage Paid at the Post Office. Subscription Rates: \$6 a year in Advance, Home and 30-Day Post Office. \$10 Elsewhere in Ohio. \$12 Out of State. A. I. PAMUK, Jr., Editor and Publisher. Tel. (419) 667-2611.

Mrs. Hough, 87, interred here

Mrs. Carl Hough, 87, Willard, who lived here for three generations, was found dead there Oct. 16.

Born Helen G. Hatch, daughter of the George Hatches, in Plymouth on Apr. 18, 1898, she was a member of First United Presbyterian church, whose minister, the Rev. Julian Taggart, conducted graveside services in Greenlawn cemetery Friday at 1 p.m. Her husband died earlier. She is survived by two sons, George, Ft. Myers, Fla., and Donald, Willard; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Interment was by Secor Funeral home, Willard.

Kin of Careys, Carl J. Carey dies at Shelby

Brother of Ray Carey, 159 Henry road, Carl J. Carey, 52, Shelby, died there Oct. 16.

Born Sept. 20, 1933, in Morehead, Ky., he was an upholsterer with Quality Upholstering. He served in the Army.

He is also survived by a brother, Leroy, Shelby, and four sisters, Nancy, now Mrs. Richard Armstrong, and Christine, now Mrs. Robert Arter, Crestline; Grace, now Mrs. Elmer Hoskins, Trego, Wis., and Doris, now Mrs. Robert Emshinger, Mansfield.

The Rev. F. Joseph Obrochta, Taylortown Community church, conducted services at Shelby Monday at 10:30 a.m. Interment was in Oakland cemetery there.

Shilohan hurt in scuffle

A 52-year-old Shilohan was treated in Willard Area hospital Friday night after a fracas with a Stock street man, 44.

Eugene Conley was released after emergency room treatment. There was no arrest.

Gasoline theft, vandalism occupy police

Theft of gasoline was reported to police Oct. 19 at 2:32 p.m. by Randy Postema, 533 West Broadway. Investigation is under way.

Lamar Luna reported to police that eggs were thrown at his house at 36 Plymouth street Oct. 17 at 3:15 a.m. It was the second report of eggs thrown in that neighborhood within a week.

Samuel Layne, 156 Maple street, walking from the traffic island in East Main street toward 1 East Main street Monday at about 10:45 a.m. was narrowly missed by an egg thrown at him or at a vehicle parked in front of 3 East main street. He and a witness reported to police that they saw no vehicle within a reasonable distance of the site at the time.

A host motor belonging to Councilman Bill Taulbee, Curtis drive, stored in the barn of the Donnenwirth property in Sandusky street, was taken from it and carried some distance from it before the thieves were apparently frightened away on Oct. 16 at 6:48 p.m.

There appeared to be no damage to the motor.

ERRATUM

Ronald Combs is the lessee of the former Sunoco station in East Main street at Shiloh. Vendor's license and other permits are issued in his name.

Joseph Deakins is not involved, save as friend of the lessee.

A report to the contrary in The Advertiser on Oct. 17, while published in good faith, was erroneous.

Krasney sells control of Banner Industries to foreign investor

Foreign investors have bought Plymouth's only industry.

Paake Investment Ltd., London, Eng., controlled by the family of Jeffrey Steiner, bought the interests of Samuel J. Krasney, chief executive officer of Banner Industries, Inc., and his family. Banner Industries owns and controls Plymouth Locomotive Works, Inc.

Krasney sold 999,999 shares at \$15 a share, somewhat more than the highest price paid for the shares on the New York Stock Exchange.

A 400,000-share interest in Banner held by Warburg, Pincus Capital Corp. was sold Thursday to unnamed investors. So was a 30,000-share block of stock belonging to the Krasney family.

No sales price on these 430,000 shares was revealed.

Krasney and his family will continue to own 105,000 shares of stock in the company. Total of shares of common stock outstanding is four million.

Krasney will continue as chief executive officer until July 1 and will serve as a consultant thereafter.

As a condition of purchase, Paake has put five of its nominees on the 10-member board of directors of Banner Industries Inc. They replace Donald M. Blinke and Sidney Z. Friedman, managing directors of Warburg, Pincus; Irving Z. Friedman, a CPA in Cleveland; Sol J. Roth, president of Pierre's French Ice Cream Co., and William E. Shaw, president of VCOO Inc.

Krasney has recently again undergone major cardiac surgery.

He bought the company, then owned by Harold C. Schott, who when he died some years later left the largest estate ever probated in Cuyahoga county, June 1, 1968. Schott bought the Fate-Root-Heath Co., organized here in 1917 on the foundation of the Root

Bros. Hardware Co. and the J. D. Fate Co., from the Root family on May 23, 1966.

Acquisition of the only industry in Plymouth brings to full circle foreign ownership of the principal industrial and commercial activity here. Some West German investors bought the Bachrach Cattle Co., and its land owning subsidiary on Nov. 20, 1983. What are the plans for Plymouth Locomotive Works, Inc.?

Nobody knows for sure. Not now, anyway.

It is no secret that Krasney has been seeking to sell off PLW for some time. At least three active buyers have looked at the property. One of them engaged a local corporation specializing in the furnishing of data to prepare a study of local economic conditions. When this was done, the local firm was told the prospective buyer had lost interest in purchase, but under no circumstances would he pay the \$8 million said to have been asked for the business.

PLW acquired the Schreck line of lift trucks from Syson Corp. at Strongsville and of Gerstenlager Corp., Wooster, Jan. 15, 1984. The Schreck firm was all but out of business at the time. When PLW brought the line here it discovered a deficiency of engineering drawings so severe that manufacture and assembly of items under contract could not be effected. A strong effort to catch up by producing drawings was undertaken. To some extent these succeeded. Nevertheless, costs of production far exceeded delivery price of some items and the company was compelled, owing to a slump in the capital goods investment levels mining and other firms that use PLW locomotives, to lay off a number of hourly and salaried employees.

At one time PLW and its predecessor, the Fate-Root-Heath Co., employed 350 persons. Less than a third of that number are working there now.

Girl's abduction thwarted

Abduction of an eight-year-old girl in Shiloh was thwarted Oct. 14 by an older brother who witnessed it.

A man described as about 50 years of age, gray haired with a mustache was attempting to entice her into a red van.

The incident is being investigated by Richland county sheriff's department.

Brother of Hales dies at 52

Brother of Iahmel Hale, 178 Trux street, and of Joe Hale, Plymouth, Henry D. Hale, 52, Greenwich, died in Willard Area hospital Friday. Born in Salyersville, Ky., he came to Greenwich as a boy. He served in the Air Force in the Korean Conflict and was employed thereafter by Akron Standard Mold, Greenwich, and by the

New York Central railroad. He is also survived by his wife, Sally; five daughters, Mrs. Debbie Reed, Mrs. Joyce Bolen and Polly; all of Greenwich; Mrs. Ollie Fae Stevens, Willard; and Mrs. Edith Mae Conley, Shelby, two sons, Jerry, at home, and John, Greenwich; five sisters, Mrs. Joyce Jewell, Mrs. Eva Hicks and Mrs.

Jessie Hicks, all of Greenwich; Mrs. Dussie Bailey, Magoffin county, Ky., and Mrs. Lulu Bailey, Floyd county, Ky.; two brothers, Frank, Willard, and Clayton, Greenwich, and 11 grandchildren. Services were conducted at Greenwich Monday at 1 p.m. Burial was in Greenlawn cemetery there.



No. 41 has been assigned the village's newest fire protection apparatus, the lead pumper of Plymouth Fire department, newly arrived and put on display for Village Days.

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

25 years ago, 1960

Plymouth 40, Milan 0. Dayton Reed passed to Jim Russell for 12 yards for a score, to Russell for 60 yards and a touchdown and to Ken Van Lee for a touchdown. Jimmy Hamman threw 31 yards to Russell for another score.

Mrs. John Heifner, 81, died in Bloominggrove township.

Susan Meiser was married in St. Bernard's Roman Catholic church at New Washington to Allen Heydinger.

The Rev. Dr. C. W. Cassel, Mt. Hope Lutheran church, Shiloh, announced his retirement.

Patricia Chronister has chosen her new estate, Mrs. Kenneth Echeberry, to be mstron of honor when she married Donald Baker here on Nov. 8.

United Telephone Co. will install a public telephone in Shiloh. Red is favored over Colonel Crawford.

Louis and Josephine Lillo bought the Melvin Hilo house in the west side of Route 61 at New Haven.

The Quentin R. Reams bought 150 West Broadway from the Miles Christians.

George F. Teglivoc bought 41 Birchfield street from the F. G. Heubergers.

Four Boy Scouts won 17 merit badges: Ray Hankammer, five, and Arthur L. Paddock, 3rd and Girard E. and Gregory E. Cashman, four apiece.

20 years ago, 1965

Mrs. Samuel H. Cashman, 72, died of a heart attack.

Lutherans here set the 125th anniversary of the founding of their church. First library in the village was started by it 115 years ago.

Mrs. Woodson W. Arnold was named teacher of the month in Richland county.

An illegal political campaign publication falsely gives the impression that the American Legion post is backing candidates for local election. Commander Gerald W. Caywood said. The

Free examination of Hal-lowe'en candy will be offered by Willard Area hospital.

Parents may bring their children and their candies to the hospital main lobby on Thursday, Oct. 31, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Refreshments will be provided while families wait for the candy to be x-rayed.

This is the first year Willard Area hospital has offered this service. It is hoped this will discourage any attempts at tampering with any candy given out.

Library records two contributions

A donation in memory of Bill Collins from the Paul Joneses is acknowledged by Plymouth Library.

A donation for the library by Harold V. Buckman is acknowledged by it.

Here're menus in cafeteria

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

Today: Hamburger and macaroni, bread and butter, lettuce salad, fresh fruit, milk;

Tomorrow: Fish sandwich, pork and beans, mixed fruit, milk;

Monday: Coney or wiener, potato rounds, cookie, peaches, milk;

Tuesday: Turkey noodle casserole, bread and butter, lettuce salad, strawberries, milk;

Wednesday: Ham patty sandwich, green beans, peas, milk;

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

Today: Hot dog, scalloped potatoes, fruit cup, milk;

10 years ago, 1975

Bonding company offered an agreement to complete the sanitary sewer.

Mrs. John Ganzhorn was chosen president of Plymouth Mothers' Red will face Ontario.

Crestview 6, Plymouth 0, the 20th straight defeat in Johnny Appleeased conference play, in a downpour.

Barry Hamilton and Tim Lewis will represent Plymouth in the district cross country competition at Ottawa.

Bob placed sixth in the Johnny Appleeased conference meet.

Marcella Edgeson pledged to marry William J. Roll in June.

Mrs. Harry L. Seaman was guest of honor at a birthday anniversary dinner at Shiloh.

Red ranked 36th by computer.

Five years ago, 1980

Violence erupted at Plymouth Locomotive Works, Inc., beset by a strike. UAW won the right to represent hourly employees, an action that PLW protested. Three were arrested.

Bullets were fired at Donald Barnthous's home in Henry road.

Michael R. Taylor resigned as councilman. Dr. James Holloway and James H. Cashman were chosen new councilmen.

Patricia Thornberry was married to Russell Scriver at Willard.

St. Wendelin's 40, Plymouth 65 in football. Four fumbles led to four touchdowns.

"South of Dusk", poems by Everett Eckstein, were published by Vantage Press, New York, N.Y.

Jerry Tuttle will be married June 19 at Willard to Susan King.

Two pupils made 4.0 grades at Shiloh: Renee Carter and Jesse Miller.

Robert Beck married his high school classmate, Mrs. Rita Shubert. They were graduated by Danville High school in 1956.

Four-month-old son of the Francis Briggses, Brandon M., died at Willard.

Legion to host county council

Richland county council, American Legion, will meet today at 8 p.m. in Ehret-Parrel Post 447, American Legion, 112 Trux street.

William Bland, commander of the local post, will be host.

He urges all members to attend. Vice commander Harvey Robinson will serve bean soup and Sloppy Joe sandwiches at the conclusion of the meeting.

PHISs sets annual parley here today

Annual meeting of Plymouth Area Historical society will take place today at 7 p.m. in the museum.

Trustees and officers will be chosen for 1985-86.

Budget for 1986 and 1987 will be submitted for approval.

Goals and objectives will be discussed.

Public is invited.

BIRTHS

A son was born in Fisher-Titus Memorial hospital, Norwalk, Oct. 16 to the Ronald Seville, Plymouth.

'74 alumnus now teaching in West Virginia

A 1974 graduate of Plymouth high school is teaching in the fall quarter in the University of West Virginia, Morgantown, W. Va., while studying toward a doctorate degree.

Richard Seymour will return to teaching at Ball State university, Muncie, Ind., where he has been on the faculty for three years in the department of industry and technology, in December.

He received his master of arts at Ball State in 1983 and his baccalaureate degree at Ohio State university in 1978. Prior to enrolling at Ball State, he was an industrial arts teacher at Crestview High school for three years.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Deming Seymour, Shiloh road 2.

How important is loaf of bread?

By AUNT LIZ

There are newspapers and newspapers.

Some are very much better than others. Every publisher, match, thinks his is the best.

They come in a large array of varieties. Weeklies in small communities still print items to please people, like a very detailed wedding, even a death notice. These are the things people cut out for scrapbooks. Then there're the shady things. If a small paper prints them, it is called names. And if they don't, it is called names. So what's the new?

Daily papers carry all the current news, which we all read. What has been almost phenomenal in the publishing business is USA. Frankly, I like it. It prints stuff from hard news to plain gossip. What I really like is the fact that nothing gets continued on another page. The stories are short and concise. Reporters can really outdo themselves with words at times.

We have all done it. A certain amount of space has to be filled up on a page, so you stretch what would be one paragraph into three.

There is one paper, though, that has been published for years that I think is one of the best we have because it gives a complete back-

ground of some event that even might have happened two weeks earlier. It can afford that luxury because it has special readership that does not depend on it for the latest murder or celebrity marriage.

It's the Christian Science Monitor. Although it is church-sponsored, that does not enter into its news columns.

It prints pieces that are a genuine interest, to me, anyway. Not long ago I read an article on bread in Russia that was fascinating.

A dumb thing like a loaf of bread or a roll is one of the most important matters in every country. China and Japan may be exceptions, since they eat rice.

However, the Russians really go for bread to the extent that the per capita consumption per year was 264 pounds, which averages to three quarters of a loaf a day.

That is a lot, considering that the average American may possibly eat two slices of toast each morning and maybe a sandwich at noon and a roll with dinner at night. There are some days in our house that we never touch one slice. Part of it is the great American pastime of dieting.

What is so interesting about the Russians liking their bread is they buy out wheat to make it. They might say they are buying it to feed their cattle, but it is known that they use their own wheat, which isn't quite so good, for their four-legged friends and convert ours into bread.

The article in the Monitor started out with a humorous and

serious bit of news. It seems the Russians have started up a new seaport near the Arctic circle, which certainly does not sound like a very happy place to move to. One of their papers made it glamorous by showing a picture of a lady holding loaves of bread, which made the rest of Russia immediately think that it can't be too bad up there if they are baking bread in Yamburg which is making the Arctic really civilized.

Yeast breads for me are difficult. Somehow they do not work like the recipe says they should, so I stick to the non-yeast kind.

This is Irish and makes a great little extra tidbit to any meal or even served spread with cream cheese before a dinner.

Mix three cups of flour with some salt and three-fourths of a teaspoon of soda.

Next cream a half cup of shortening with a fourth of a cup of sugar and a fourth of a cup of molasses. Beat one egg into it, then add the flour alternately with one and a half cups of sour milk or buttermilk. Mix well, and add one and half cups each of raisins and currents and a fourth of a cup of chopped citron. This makes it a real holiday mixture.

It will make two bread pans. Bake at 325 for about an hour or a little more or until a tooth pick comes out clean. It will freeze nicely. But after it is defrosted, stick it in the oven a bit to kind of dry out the extra moisture.

bet the Russians would love this if they could possibly find the stuff to make it. We are plain lucky to have it all.

Hospital sets cardiac lecture

Persons interested in learning more about the psychological effects of cardiac disease may attend a lecture and discussion session in Willard Area hospital on Thursday at 4 p.m.

Dr. Richard Stenack, a psychologist, Linn Center, Norwalk, will speak on the normal emotional reactions experienced by those stricken by heart attacks and other cardiac problems and the effects on their families.

Interest in a cardiac support group has been shown locally. It is hoped that a support group can be organized with the guidance of hospital personnel. Lecture will be in the conference room on 2 East at Willard Area hospital. Public is invited. Amanda Valko, at 933-2431, Extension 290, or Ruth Moreland, Extension 301, will respond to inquiries.

Before Your Next New Or Used Car See **CY REED FORD SALE** Now 8.8% Financing On Selected Models Taking Orders Until Nov. 22



Oct 24 Beverly C. Wallen Francis A. Miller William Chronister Mrs. Terry Kelley Mrs. Charles Briggs Deborah Wright

Oct 25 Richard Farmwait Laura Klemm

Oct 26 Mrs. Ross Van Buskirk Gary Wallace Ricky Duane Gibson Mrs. Carl F. Armstrong

Oct 27 Mrs. Harold Shaffer Mrs. Ronald Predrier Mrs. K. D. McGinnis Wayne C. Davis Karen Howell Karole Kay Salyers Sherrie Hall Mrs. Leon Wilson

Oct 28 Ernest Rooks Mrs. Keith Hebble Roberta Ann Hook Barbara Shaver Mrs. Frank Cline Kelly Wilson

Oct 29 Mrs. Charles Hopkins Mrs. John A. Weller Mrs. Robert L. Bachrach Kenneth P. Fox Dena Gibson

Oct 30 James Mitchell Mrs. Elton Robertson Mrs. Ward White Glenna Lee Will Robert Kessler Lee Wilkins Timothy Schriener Mrs. William C. Enderby Wedding Anniversaries: Oct. 25 The Gerald Bendles

Oct 30 The James Edward Stickneys

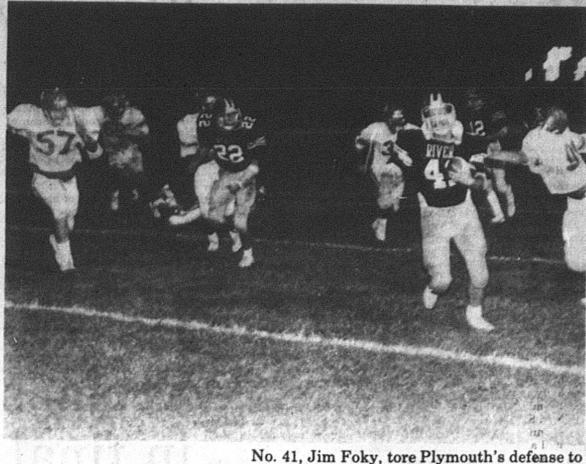


You meet the nicest people when you play the Lottery.

You can never be sure just who it might be, of course. But when you play the Lottery — The Number daily game, PICK 4, OhioLotto and the Instant Game — you just may be introduced to a whole crowd of 'em.

And aren't these the kind of folks you'd love to take home to meet the family?

OHIO LOTTERY An Equal Opportunity Employer Lottery tickets are available at **CURLY'S FAMILY DRIVE IN** 199 Sandusky Street, Plymouth



... and No. 20! No. 20, Mark Pheiffer, has one more year of eligibility, more's the pity. He's a good one, as Plymouth defense found out on this play.

Watch No. 41! No. 41, Jim Foky, tore Plymouth's defense to shreds in the rain at Sullivan Friday night. Here is on jaunt No. 2, darting down east sideline for score.

Pirates scuttle Red in rain, 62-0; two shots at goal turned back

Pirates with cutlass and dagger swarmed over the rails, took no prisoners and scuttled the Big Red at Sullivan Friday night in the third worst disaster in the history of 11-man football at Plymouth.

Black River tore Plymouth's defenses apart in the second period and went on to a 62 to 0 thumping of the visitors, egged on by some bitter Pirate fans along the sidelines who screamed for more blood even when the Pirates were so far in front they could not be stopped with a long range cannon.

Black River defenses twice in the first period and came away empty-handed. Plymouth was not again to threaten.

Plymouth was not again to come close to scoring.

From their 17, the Pirates drove to the end zone in 13 plays, all of them on the ground except for a 17-yard completion to Pfeiffer. Ensign led the Pirate attack. And it was Ensign who slid in for the touchdown at 7:25. Savick's kick for PAT was wide.

McComas ran 32 yards from first down but Junior Porter less than a minute later and was in the end zone at 6:44. A pass for PATs fell incomplete.

Porter was plagued again by poor snaps from center. In the next series he barely got off a kick that carried 23 yards.

From their 39, the Pirates attacked again.

This time Jim Foky, certainly an all-conference performer based on what he showed in this one, got seven with a pitchout and then, on first down, from the Red 47, whiked down the sideline, touched by but one defender, for the fourth score. The drive carried 61 yards, with only three plays. The first try for PAT was unsuccessful. But Plymouth gave up a penalty and on the second try,

Ensign ran in for two. Comfortably ahead, the Pirates did not rest.

They came, as one sidelineer put it, "to get revenge". For what purpose or offense was not made clear, and there were numerous charges and catcalls that Plymouth players resorted to unsportsmanlike tactics, but it is a fact that Black River did not let up. Coach Matt Stoll kept his regulars on the field long past the time when the outcome was or could have been in any doubt.

With 1:10 left in the half, Ensign was again in the end zone, this time with a run of six yards, climaxing a push of 22 yards in four plays after Keene was intercepted. He threw 36 times and lost three to the Pirate defense. Savick kicked the PAT and the Pirates went to the dressing room for the halftime with a 35-point lead.

The referee was nettled that the halftime recess exceeded the legal limit but he did not penalize to home team.

In the third period, it was more of the same.

Black River had amassed 207 yards on the ground and 46 yards in the air during the first half. All

this amounted to 15 first downs. Plymouth, with 39 plays, had accumulated eight first downs, a minus 44 yards by rushing and 107 yards through the air, with 13 completions in 28 tries, there having been three interceptions.

Porter's punt in the first series carried only 19 yards. The Pirates took over at the Red 33 and on first down Foky ran to the end zone. Savick kicked the PAT.

In the next series, Porter's only contact with the snap from center was a slight blow by his foot at a ball that was skittering on the wet turf. Black River swarmed on it for an 11-yard loss and in two plays, from the 13, had another score. A personal foul call that resulted in the ejection of a Plymouth player cost Plymouth only 1 1/2 yards. Ensign accounted for the last yardage, 10 of them around left end and then, after the penalty, the last yard and a half through tackle. Savick kicked the PAT at 8:52.

The Pirates were to score two more times.

The penultimate one came with 20 seconds left in the period.

Foky ran 37 yards to finish a drive of 60 yards in five plays after

Plymouth punted. Savick's kick was good.

Here Stoll inserted his second string.

It produced the final score, marching 60 yards in 13 plays after taking over on downs. Dan Lapinski ran into the end zone from a yard out. A run for PAT was unsuccessful.

No Plymouth team has given up so many as 385 yards by rushing since statistics have been kept here.

Black River is a formidable team. Its first 15 or 16 players may be the equal of any team in the history of the Firelands conference. One recalls that once the Pirates went 67 games without a victory and there were pupils whose entire scholastic careers had passed without a win on the gridiron. So perhaps Black River is entitled to howl. But certainly not to growl. The commitment of some of its supporters on Friday could very well, on another night, in another place, have touched off the kind of thing that the league commissioner and the athletic directors of each school intended to head off by calling a special conference of the coaches and

captains before the game. Even so, one Plymouth hothead was ejected and there were one or two nastinesses that could have been dealt with similarly.

Plymouth made a fight of it for one period. After that it was no contest. Its running game did not amount to, as the late John Vance Garner was wont to say, "a warm bucket of spit". Its passing game, consequently, was not what it has been and what it might have been. Keene was victimized by receivers who dropped what seemed to be easy passes and by a stout pass rush that gave him but little time to throw. There were some times, even with a receiver open, when he was far wide of the target.

Score by periods:

P	0	0	0	0	0
B	8	27	21	6	— 62

STATISTICS

	B	P
No. of plays	69	74
First downs	25	10
Rush yardage, net	385	(16)
Passes	7	40
Completed	3	15
Intercepted by	4	1
Yards gained, net	16	130
Fumbles lost	1/1	0/0
Points	0/0	5/18
Penalties	9/75	6/53

The Pirates, undefeated going into this one, on a night that was mild but plagued by leaden skies, took the opening kickoff and drove 66 yards in 14 plays. All of it came on the ground save for a 10-yard throw from Chad McComas to Mark Pfeiffer.

It was Larry Ensign who plowed into the end zone from three yards away, the first of four scores by the 12th grade-letterman who scales only 158.

Plymouth fell victim to a time-honored but seldom seen ruse for the PATs. As Dave Savick, who showed in this contest what an outstanding player he is, and his putative center were prospecting a place in front of the goalposts, ostensibly for the purpose of kicking the ball, the offensive line of the Pirates lined up at the right hashmark, whence all of Plymouth's defense repaired to contest the try for PAT. In a trice the center crouched over the ball, which lay on the three yard line, exactly where the referee had put it, and snapped it to Savick, who sauntered into the end zone all alone. It was good for two points.

The clock read 5:57.

Plymouth returned the ensuing kickoff to the Red 49, thanks to a splendid runback by Steve Hall. And from that point it marched in seven plays to the Pirate 17. Dave Powers tried right tackle and got what the little boy shot at and Troy Keene was sacked for seven. It was the first of eight sacks in a game that was marred somewhat by the fall of light rain after the second half began.

All of the other plays, and there were five of them, were passes. Two completions to Jeff Redden, heretofore without a reception, accounted for 20 yards. But on first down, from the Black River 17, Keene sacked one of his quackers toward the end zone. Ensign nailed it at the goal line and ran it out to the 16.

Plymouth intercepted McComas, who threw from his 13 on third down, in the ensuing series. Hall tipped the ball and his brother, Terry, caught it.

From the Pirate 42, Plymouth attacked a second time.

On second down, Keene hit Jason Robinson for 30 yards and a first down at the Black River 22. On third down, Keene completed a pass for 13 yards to Jamie Brown. With first down at the Pirate nine, the Big Red saw a throw fall incomplete. Keene was sacked for 11 yards. On third down he found Brown for three and on fourth down, the first play of the second period, Steve Hall dropped Keene's pass in the end zone.

Edison was the last Firelands conference opponent on Thursday. The Charginators won, 15 to 10, 10 to 15 and 15 to 13.

Michelle Collins scored eight points at service. Karen Thornberry and Sandi Polachek notched an ace apiece and Miss Polachek one bill.

Edison reserves also won, 15 to 1 and 15 to 13.

Here's slate this week—

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

TOMORROW:
Edison at New London; Black River at Crestview; South Central at Plymouth; Western Reserve at Mapleton.

SATURDAY:
Monroeville at St. Paul's.

Here's scores last week —

Here's scores last week — Crestview 18, Monroeville 6; Black River 62, Plymouth 0; South Central 12, Mapleton 6; Western Reserve 12, New London 0; St. Paul's 21, Edison 0.

Girls fall to Northmor, Cougarettes

Last week of the volleyball season was a disaster.

On Oct. 12, Northmor won, 15 to 10 and 15 to 3. Golden Knight reserves needed three games to prevail, 15 to 12, 7 to 15 and 15 to 10.

On Oct. 15, Crestview's state-ranked outfit found in the Big Red a real tartar before winning, 15 to 13 and 15 to 10. To score as many as 10 points against the Cougarettes is a genuine achievement. Reserves were beaten, 15 to 1 and 15 to 5.

Edison was the last Firelands conference opponent on Thursday. The Charginators won, 15 to 10, 10 to 15 and 15 to 13.

Michelle Collins scored eight points at service. Karen Thornberry and Sandi Polachek notched an ace apiece and Miss Polachek one bill.

Edison reserves also won, 15 to 1 and 15 to 13.

TRAPPING

Species	Season	Bag Limit	Hunting Hours
Raccoon, Mink, Muskrat	Nov. 15 to Jan. 31	None	Unlimited
Fox, Opossum, Skunk, Weasel	Nov. 9 to Jan. 31	None	Unlimited
Beaver	Jan. 15 to Feb. 28	None	Unlimited

HUNTING GUIDE

Species	Season	Bag Limit	Hunting Hours
Virginia, Sora Rails	Sept 2 to Nov 9	25	Sunrise to sunset
Gallinules	Sept 2 to Nov 9	15	Sunrise to sunset
Wilson's Snipe	Sept 2 to Nov 30, Dec 9-25	8	Sunrise to sunset
Squirrel	Sept 5 to Dec 14	4	half-hour before sunrise to half-hour after sunset
Woodcock	Sept 27 to Nov 30	5	Sunrise to sunset
Deer (Archery)	Oct 5 to Jan 31	One per season	half-hour before sunrise to half-hour after sunset
Grouse	Oct 11 to Feb 28	3	half-hour before sunrise to half-hour after sunset
Duck (North Zone)	Oct 21 to Nov 23, Dec 9-14	4	half-hour before sunrise to sunset
Duck (South Zone)	Oct 21 to Nov 2, Dec 9 to Jan 4	4	half-hour before sunrise to sunset
Duck (Ohio River Zone)	Oct 21 to Nov 30, Dec 9 to Jan 6	4	half-hour before sunrise to sunset
Geese	Oct 21 to Nov 30, Dec 9 to Jan 6	5	half-hour before sunrise to sunset
Deer (Primitive - Special areas)	Oct 28 to Nov 2	One per season	half-hour before sunrise to half-hour after sunset
Fox	Nov. 6 to Jan. 31	None	Unlimited
Rabbit	Nov. 8 to Jan. 31	4	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Pheasant	Nov. 8 to Dec. 14	2 males	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Quail	Nov. 8 to Nov 30	3	9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Deer (Gun)	Dec. 2 to Dec 7	One per season	half-hour before sunrise to sunset
Scaup (North Zone)	Dec. 16-31	5	half-hour before sunrise to sunset
Deer (Primitive - Statewide)	Jan. 9-11	One per season	half-hour before sunrise to half-hour after sunset
Woodchuck	All year	None	half-hour before sunrise to half-hour after sunset
Crow	All year	None	Any time except Sunday
Turkey	April 28 to May 17	1 male	half-hour before sunrise to noon

Three to vie in regionals Saturday

Plymouth was twice a bridesmaid on Saturday.

But the veil and the ring that goes with being No. 1, or even No. 2 or No. 3, eluded the Big Red at Galton and at Tiffin.

In the Crawford county town, Plymouth boys placed fourth among Class A schools in the district cross country championships.

Plymouth scored 149 points.

St. Mary's Central Catholic of Sandusky was the winner with 47. Denbury, led by Jonathan Edwards, who placed second in 16:55, was second with 129. John Morrow paced Monroeville to third with 139.

Remainder of the finish: New London, fifth, 163; Western Reserve, sixth, 171; Mohawk, seventh, 183; South Central, eighth, 188; Crestview, ninth, 222; St. Peter's, 10th, 237.

Also, St. Paul's 11th, 237; Seneca, 12th, 289; Lucas, 13th, 291; Buckeye County, 14th, 201; Crestview, 15th, 409.

Jamie Beck won a trip to Lornain Class A competition.

Perkins was the winner with 71. Margretta was second at 75. Clinton third at 117.

Trailing the Big Red were Willard at 165. St. Mary's Central

Here're excerpts from PPI log

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

Oct. 14, 1:17 a.m.: Alleged assault on Beilmer street is under investigation.

Oct. 14, 4 a.m.: Hazard in Plymouth street removed.

Oct. 14, 12:47 p.m.: Black purse reported lost at Curly's Drive In.

Oct. 14, 3:28 p.m.: Vehicle complaint in Route 598 corrected.

Oct. 14, 6:40 p.m.: Vehicle complaint received from West Broadway.

Oct. 15, 7 p.m.: Out-of-town police assisted at 103 Turf street.

Oct. 14, 9 p.m.: Suspicious circumstances reported at high school.

Oct. 15, 2:3 a.m.: Assistance requested at Plymouth and Dix streets.

Oct. 15, 3:45 a.m.: Street hazard at 35 Sandusky street corrected.

Oct. 15, 7:50 a.m.: Vehicle complaint received from 215 Sandusky street.

Oct. 15, 4:43 p.m.: Juvenile complaint received from 199 Sandusky street.

Oct. 15, 11:16 p.m.: Suspicious circumstances reported at 290 West Broadway.

Oct. 16, 4:24 p.m.: Vehicle complaint received from Portner street.

Oct. 16, 6:48 p.m.: Attempted theft in Sandusky street under investigation.

Oct. 16, 7:44 p.m.: Civil grievance at 64 East Main street dealt with.

Oct. 17, 12:11 a.m.: Suspicious vehicle reported at 262 Sandusky street.

Oct. 17, 1:25 a.m.: Out-of-town police assisted in investigation in Willet road at 5:15 a.m.: Vandalism at 36 Plymouth street under investigation.

Oct. 17, 6:40 p.m.: Suspicious circumstances reported at elementary school.

Oct. 17, 8:25 p.m.: Animal complaint from rear of Bob's Cafe resulted in inability to find animal.

Oct. 18, 8:33 a.m.: Vehicle complaint received from 56 1/2 Mulberry street.

Oct. 18, 10:05 a.m.: Out-of-town police assisted in Route 603.

Oct. 18, 8:33 a.m.: Vehicle complaint received from 56 1/2 Mulberry street.

Oct. 18, 5:18 p.m.: Michael Branham arrested at 131 Franklin street for failure to pay fine.

Oct. 18, 6:02 p.m.: Out-of-town police requested assistance at Shiloh.

Oct. 18, 6:50 p.m.: Out-of-town police requested assistance at Shiloh.

Oct. 18, 9:15 p.m.: Out-of-town police requested assistance at Shiloh.

Oct. 18, 9:49 p.m.: Out-of-town police assisted at 170 Nichols street.

Oct. 19, 8:15 a.m.: Alarm sounded accidentally at 262 Sandusky street.

Oct. 19, 12:09 p.m.: Bernard H. Jones arrested for public intoxication at Sandusky and Dix streets.

Oct. 19, 1:28 p.m.: Disturbance investigated at 84 Portner street.

Oct. 19, 2:12 p.m.: Suspicious circumstances reported in Railroad street.

Oct. 19, 2:32 p.m.: Theft reported at 533 West Broadway.

Oct. 19, 5:15 p.m.: Assistance requested at 371 West Broadway.

Oct. 19, 7:35 p.m.: Out-of-town police assisted at Shiloh.

Oct. 19, 9:46 p.m.: Disturbance reported in East Main street.

Oct. 19, 9:55 p.m.: Disturbance reported in Mulberry street.

Oct. 19, 11:05 p.m.: Out-of-town police assisted at Shiloh.

Oct. 20, 1:13 a.m.: Assistance requested in Route 98.

Oct. 20, 1:25 a.m.: Suspicious vehicle reported in High street.

Oct. 20, 3:35 p.m.: Juvenile complaint received from West Main street, Shiloh, referred to sheriff.

Oct. 20, 9:30 p.m.: David Adkins arrested in Plymouth street for consumption of alcoholic beverage while under age 19.

23 pupils on honor roll at Shiloh

Twenty-three pupils in Shiloh Junior high school were named to the honor roll after their first week grading period, Principal Mark E. Shesly reports, and 28 to the merit roll.

Honor roll grades were assigned to Troy Haas, David Ony, Cory Myers, Clayton Leohn, Todd Gundrum, Shane Garrett, Melissa Burkett, Allison Burks, Michelle Kristemeyer, Anne Paulo, Wendy Riser, Thomas Tackett and Audrey Wilson, seventh graders.

Also, Kathy Myers, Toni Hill, Becky Beebe, Andrew Bowman, Kerrie Claus, Jennifer Ritchie, Melissa Myers, Robin Burks, Michelle Kristemeyer, Anne Paulo, Wendy Riser, Thomas Tackett and Audrey Wilson, seventh graders.

Merit roll grades were received by Melissa Gayther, Michelle Harter, Scott Slone, Barry Hande, Larry Vanderpool, Robbie Roberts, Diana Nichles, Roger Keese, Heath Howard, Shannon Clark, Danell Smart, Lisa Rath, Loretta Hayes, Brian Carter and Nancy Beverly, eighth graders.

Also, Shelly Reinhart, Rhonda Barber, Amy Beverly, Krista Chisler, Sarah Bickel, Michele Matthews, Matthew Smedley, Robert Smith, Theresa Armstrong, Erika Faulkner, Jennie Gano, Jarrod Pennell and Steven Thornsberry, seventh graders.

Ex-mayor visits Egypt, finds home 'a lot better'

Former Mayor Dean A. Cline returned Friday from a 10-day business trip to Cairo, Egypt.

For the first time in his life he was in a foreign land. He said he "has picked a better country to live in than I have had time, when a cruise ship was taken hostage, an American murdered and bad feelings about Americans prevail. He had help from the U. S. embassy there and even had to make a jaunt to Fort Said. He did his job and got back to Jeromesville, where he now lives.

Mrs. Cline says "she now knows what a great country we are." He saw a great part of Egypt and the great pyramids, to which he rode a horse, not a camel. The young boy who helped him asked him if he knew what "Hi ho, Silver" meant. He said he knew, so they became friends.

'Downtown's an industry', Norwalk mayor asserts

"Downtown is another industry," Mayor Thomas Cochran of Norwalk, told filled room of business people and citizens who met at the invitation of the village planning commission Oct. 14.

He recounted some of his experiences in Norwalk to lure people to the downtown area.

"It doesn't happen overnight," he said.

He made suggestions of sources where funding can be obtained, especially for the preservation of historical buildings, which predominate in the Public Square.

Bringing in new business is a major goal for every town, he said,

and there are sources of various types of retailers to work with.

Cochran suggested that a marketing survey of the village be made by professionals who know what they are doing. It can be expensive, he warned, but there is the possibility that marketing classes at the Mansfield branch, OSU, and North Central Technical college might do it as a research project.

The second speaker was a Plymouth native, Richard Prater, now a Mansfield councilman and formerly that city's community development director.

He cited the progress downtown Mansfield has made since the

Central park area was renovated. Prater said since the village had little money, creativeness was necessary.

Douglas A. Dickson, who heads the planning commission, said Plymouth could very likely become "The Gateway to the Firelands", which could be a viable tourist attraction.

Dickson urged the audience to sign up to serve on the committees designed to revitalize the Square. Those who were undecided Monday night may call Luella Vanderwort, the commission secretary.

Next meeting on tourism will be Nov. 4 in the village hall at 7 p.m.

Red 11th by computer after seven

Undeclared Black River retained third place in Region 15, Division IV, after seven weeks of schoolboy football competition.

Western Reserve is seventh in Region 14, Crestview tied for 15th, Mapleton 20th.

In Division V, Monroeville's Eagles rose to seventh, Plymouth's Big Red to 11th, St. Paul's to 15th place in Region 17. New London remained in last place, tied with six other schools.

Edison, a Division III, was ranked at No. 22.

Trojans to face Plymouth in final home contest

Plymouth's oldest and closest football rival comes to town tomorrow with everything to gain and hardly anything to lose.

South Central's victorious over Division IV Mapleton in a fluke on Friday night, sports a record of three-and-five (two-and-three in conference play. Its capable coach, Bill Lewis, has blamed some of the narrow defeats on "failure of our game above the shoulder pads".

There was no failure in that area Friday night.

The Trojans' John Mills, a cornerback, snatched a pass thrown by Daryl Young, Mountie quarterback, that was intended to be a waste ball to stop the clock, and ran 50 yards with the go-ahead score in a 12-6 victory in a Firelands conference play.

This season is far from lost. One more victory will assure a winning season of at least six victories. To defeat South Central will add few points in the computer ratings, not enough to qualify for playdowns, certainly, but the Trojans dooped Mapleton, a Division IV team, and if Plymouth can defeat South Central, it will earn points at the second level for having downed both South Central and Mapleton, which is the opponent for the Big Red at Polk on Nov. 1.

What plans are in store for tomorrow?

"Everybody knows by now what we do and what we do well. We'll be doing more of the same against South Central, which has a good team and is well coached. Our players aren't happy about what took place last week and we'll be trying to show everybody, including ourselves, what we're really made of. If we can win these last two, we'll have a seven-and-three year and that's not so bad for anybody."

Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Musicians will escort their parents onto the field in a pre-game ceremony.

Harriers place

What the Trojans have in the Harriers place —

Catholic at 184, Norwalk at 186, Glyn at 207, Wyandot at 211, Bucyrus at 222, Huron at 235, Western Reserve at 263 and Edison at 268.

Jenny Chase, who finished in 21:20 and Jenny Adkins, timed in 21:27, won a return trip to Tiffin Saturday for the regionals.

FIRELANDS CONFERENCE NORTH

Team	OVERALL					LEAGUE				
	G	W	L	FF	PA	G	W	L	FF	PA
Monroeville	9	5	3	136	54	5	4	1	101	29
Norwalk St. Paul	8	4	4	114	129	6	4	1	104	50
Western Reserve	8	3	5	118	86	5	2	3	79	94
Edison	8	3	5	85	145	6	1	4	19	80
New London	8	0	8	20	200	6	0	5	20	172

FIRELANDS CONFERENCE SOUTH

Team	OVERALL					LEAGUE				
	G	W	L	FF	PA	G	W	L	FF	PA
Black River	8	8	0	316	13	5	4	0	235	13
Crestview	8	6	2	154	82	5	2	3	122	60
Plymouth	8	5	3	118	118	5	2	3	75	132
South Central	8	3	5	85	145	5	2	3	59	104
Mapleton	8	3	5	92	157	5	0	5	45	131



I would like to share a happy early morning experience.

If you have been easy to write a letter or even call the school superintendent and tell him or her the head bus driver, but then no one else would know.

Others have had it happen, get behind a school bus when you really want to whip along, with no way to safely pass it.

It happened to me on Oct. 16 about 6:50 a.m. The bus and I made about six stops in Route 98 just outside the village. Finally we both came to a place in the roadway with no yellow line and one could see well ahead.

The bus PULLED OVER and let me pass.

It was not who the driver was, it was too dark to see, but I did wave when I passed it, and I do hope that driver knew how it made my day.

I can do a lot of things, but driving a monster like a bus filled with happy, talkative kids is beyond by thinking. They have got to have steel nerves, and we all know about last winter when one got stuck in the snow off Route 598 taking the kids home.

They are the unsung heroes and heroines of our schools. Since the holidays are coming, I kind of hope that every mother will remember their bus driver with something they have made with loving care.

Very truly, Elizabeth G. Paddock (Mrs. A. L. Paddock, Jr.)



Scavenger hunt set Sunday

Youth of First United Presbyterian church will conduct a scavenger hunt for canned goods Sunday from 6 to 7 p.m.

The food will be applied to relieve needy families in the village.

Participants will be costumed.

Robert Sponseller, Candidate for Plymouth School Board

I have confidence in the potential of the Plymouth School District to provide for academic excellence. Education should be a community effort. I will work toward that end in the following ways:

- *Community involvement through volunteer programs, and attendance at various meetings.
- *By encouraging the Board to be more intimately involved with matters of academic excellence.
- *Continuation of the News Letter, extending its circulation as an insert in The Advertiser.
- *Development of advisory boards for each school, comprised of representatives of the Board, administration, teaching staff and community, to provide for a united front.
- *Allow support, and encourage teachers to maintain an effective learning atmosphere.
- *Non-tenured staff should be reviewed annually in the classroom setting, with corrective measures taken when required.
- *Tenured staff should also be reviewed periodically, for the same concern.
- *Tenure to be given only after a thorough review of the individuals past reviews and professionalism, by a committee comprised of the Board, administration, tenured teachers, advisory committee, and the community.
- *Less restricted use of all school library facilities.
- *The total curriculum should be under review continually.
- *The curriculum for 9-12, should provide for a wider choice of foreign languages, math and the sciences, and at least nodding acquaintance with art and music.
- *Twelfth graders should be required to pass an academic exam before being graduated.
- *The sports program requires a total review, including all personnel. Successful programs are generally the result of insight and action of inspired individuals.

Progress is being made! In 1972 our suggestion for parent volunteers was turned down. Today there are 60 volunteers helping in our schools! There is no end to what can be accomplished!

Paid for by the Candidate to Elect Robert Sponseller, Robert Sponseller, Trust.

Speak your mind by letter to the editor

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FR. NOV. 8 8:00PM

SAT. NOV. 9 11:00AM 3:30PM 8:00PM

SUN. NOV. 10 1:30PM 3:30PM

MON. NOV. 11 1:30PM 3:30PM

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Gowitzka resigns post as mayor of Shiloh

Mayor Francis Gowitzka resigned as Shiloh's chief executive last night.

His term will expire Dec. 31 and he is not a candidate for election to any office.

Why is he resigning now? Insurance coverage of village officials in Shiloh lapses on Nov. 1.

Grange Insurance Co. notified the village it can no longer insure officers of the village against damages that may be adjudicated in litigation against them. Its agent, Don Light, Shelby, says the company is leaving the field of municipal insurance completely.

Gowitzka says he knows why: an Ohio Supreme Court decision removed sovereign immunity from villages and made their govern-

ments liable for the torts of their employees.

Villages may be sued and individual officers may also be sued, Gowitzka points out.

Some candidates for councilmanic office at Shiloh either didn't know or haven't fully considered the matter, they say.

Delmar Neibitt, who has held just about every office in Shiloh save mayor, over three decades, is the only candidate for mayor. He says he hasn't looked into it. The village clerk, Mrs. C. R. Seeder, is looking into the opportunity to obtain another insurer, he said.

Mrs. Ronald Powers, a councilman, said she didn't really know about the problem and recognizes what an adverse decision against her, let alone the cost of defending

herself, could mean to her family. She is a widow with three minor children.

Auxiliary sets Halloween fete

A Halloween party Wednesday from 6:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. will be staged by the auxiliary, Eshet-Parcel Post 447, American Legion, in the Legion hall.

Infants through 12-years-old are invited to come in costume, for which prizes will be given in each age group.

Refreshments will be served. The village's Trick-or-Treat is the same night from 5 p.m. until 6 p.m.



A son was born in Mansfield General hospital Oct. 19 to the Michael Finks, 23 West Broadway.

All about town . . .

The John E. Hedeens spent the weekend with their son, daughter-in-law and two grandsons, the James Hedeens, Chantilly, Va. Mrs. G. Thomas Moore, Mrs. William Day, Mrs. Budd Young and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Copeland were in Cleveland last week to attend the annual grand chapter meeting, OES.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rudd spent the weekend in Chelsea, Mich., visiting their son, Robert Rudd Jr., and his family, and Mrs. Rudd's mother, Mrs. Maude Fletcher.

A charter bus sponsored by Plymouth Jay Cees took 45 foot-ball fans to the Cleveland Browns-Angels Raiders game in Cleveland Sunday afternoon. Dr. Jeffrey Stoller was chairman for organizing the jaunt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harris Postema were among the spectators at the homecoming game of Grove City college, Grove City, Pa., when their granddaughter, Karen Easterday, was crowned queen. She is the daughter of the Russell Easterdays, Medina, a senior majoring in elementary education. Last week Mrs. Postema's nephew, Robert Eyles, and his two sons, Las Vegas, Nev., visited them at a family dinner with the Easterdays.



Mrs. Donald P. Markley was admitted to Willard Area hospital Oct. 19.

So was Alissa Maggard, Plymouth.

Mrs. Ronald Predieri, and Patricia Deskins and Eugene Conley, Shiloh, were admitted at Willard Oct. 18.

Admitted at Willard Oct. 15, Harry Seaman, Shiloh, was discharged on Oct. 18.

Mrs. Frank A. Kieffer, Plymouth, was admitted at Willard Oct. 17.

Marie Hall, Plymouth, was admitted at Willard Oct. 18.

Another Fletcher carries ball

Thomas Fletcher is quickly following in his father's footsteps when it comes to football.

Philip Fletcher was a star running back of the Big Red when he was a high schooler here.

Thomas, a Malabar High school ninth grader, is playing quarterback. His team has only lost one game so far this season.

He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. G. Thomas Moore.

No license? Deadline set

Huron county dog owners have until Oct. 31 to purchase 1985 licenses for their animals.

They must be on the dog collar by Nov. 1 or fines from \$25 to \$100 and possibly a jail sentence for subsequent delinquencies, may be assessed against the owner.

The warden will patrol the county for violations. A unlicensed dog may be impounded, sold or destroyed.

The 1986 tags will go on sale in mid-December and must be displayed by Jan. 20, 1986.



SHOP AT HOME FIRST

Arthur Cornell dies at 77; grocer in Shelby 53 years started with father here

For 53 years a grocer in Shelby, Arthur B. Cornell, 77, brother of W. Lawrence Cornell, 81 Sandusky street, died in Cleveland Clinic hospital Sunday of a brief illness.

He was the principal of Cornell's IGA, Shelby's largest food outlet. Born in Newark Aug. 8, 1908, he lived in Shelby 47 years. He married Eunice Henry, who survives.

He founded the Old Red Front market at Shelby in 1932 and affiliated with the Independent Grocers' association in the 1950s. For some years, until it closed, he was a partner of the late Clarence Stroup in the ownership and operation of Stroup & Cornell Firestone store at Shelby.

A civic-minded man, he served as a director of Citizens bank at Shelby for a long time.

He was a member of First Lutheran church, of the Rotary

club, of the Shelby Ad club, of Shelby Lodge 250, F&AM; of Shelby Chapter 78, R.A.M.; of Mansfield Council and Commandery, of Al Koran Shrine, of the Shelby Shrine club, of the former Knights of Pythias lodge at Shelby, and a 32nd degree Mason of the Scottish Rite, Valley of Cleveland.

He is also survived by two sons, Larry L. and Gene F., Shelby; a daughter, Catherine, now Mrs. Robert Horning, Brea, Calif.; a brother, Robert N., Lake Worth, Fla.; a sister, Harriet, now Mrs. Donald Kinzel, Shelby.

His parents, the Archie F. Cornells, who lived for many years at 88 Plymouth street in the old Parker house, and two brothers, Gene F. and Weldon M., died earlier. His father was a grocer before him. Gene Cornell died in military service during World War

II. Weldon, for long a restaurateur here, was owner of a radio station in Kendallville, Ind., when he died.

The Revs. Carl L. Johnson and M. P. Paetznick, Bucyrus, conducted private services from the church yesterday at 2 p.m.

Memorial contributions to the American Heart fund may be left at Barkdull Funeral home.



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

Source: Life Magazine (1977)

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



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Taxes and Social Security Payments

If you have substantial income in addition to your Social Security benefits, some of your benefits may be taxable. Contact the IRS to obtain free IRS Publication 915 for details.

IT'S YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY CHECK YOUR PENSION CHECK YOUR DIVIDEND CHECK AND YOUR FREE GOV'T IRS PUBLICATION 915



A PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE FROM THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE

Fire guts Sprang house in Shoup road

It took three fire calls to subdue a house fire in Shoup road between Route 61 and Hazelbrush road Monday.

The Joe Sprang residence was completely gutted. The first call came at 1:20 a.m. Plymouth firemen fought the blaze for four hours. They were called again at 6:10 a.m. when it rekindled, and again at 6 p.m.

Cause of the fire in undetermined and being investigated. There were no injuries.



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Oct. 28
10 a.m. until 1 p.m.

All makes of electric shavers sharpened and inspected free of charge. Shavers may be dropped off in advance.

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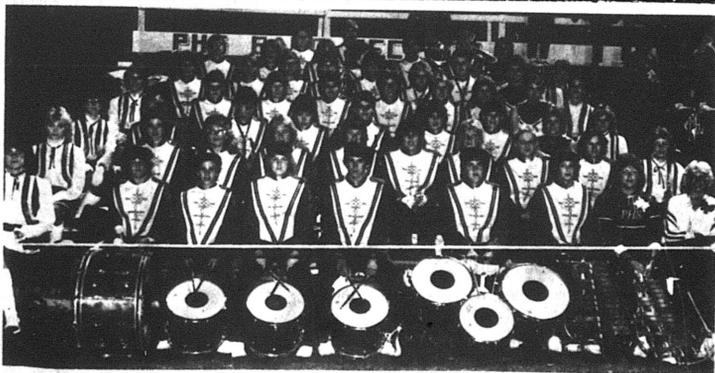
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Nov. 22, 1985



Guess the band's weight!

Complete marching band, with instruments, flag corps, and the director, will be weighed. Weight will be kept secret in the school office. Winner will be notified the week of Oct. 28.

Who will he be?

1. Must purchase a ticket: 2 for \$100
 2. Guess must not exceed total weight; closest wins!
- Winner will be notified by telephone and by Station WSWR the week of Oct. 28.

In event of a tie, \$100⁰⁰ will be divided. Otherwise, it's winner take all!

TICKETS: Sold until Oct. 25 by band members

Why? We need uniforms! Proceeds to Band Uniform fund

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Saturday, Nov. 1 is the last day to SAVE!

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Get your FREE Trane gas furnace (qualifying 14 and 17 models), purchase a Trane Elite (17 models, 2 - 2 ton or less) or Trane (17 models, 2 - 2 ton or less) high efficiency air conditioner. Purchase and installation must be completed by November 1, 1985. Actual furnace model depends upon size. Tax offer good only in Ohio.

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We sell Plymouth,
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Complete Plumbing & Heating
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one and half bath, full basement,
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\$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

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JUST AS MUCH
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DIRECT DEPOSIT

AFTER ALL, YOU'VE GOT IT COMING.

Annual holiday bazaar in First
Evangelical Lutheran church will
be conducted Nov. 2 from 9 a.m.
until 4 p.m.

Mrs. Harold W. Ruckman and
Mrs. John E. Hedeon are co-
chairs.

Holiday gifts, decorations and
foods will be on sale.

Members of the Alice Willett
class will serve sandwiches,
brownies and coffee.

Please vote for the .3 mill
Plymouth Township Ambulance Levy
Renewal on November 5th.

Thank you,
Plymouth Township
Trustees

Put in by Plymouth Township Trustees,
Richard Ruckman, Clerk, 60 No. 3, Shelby, Oh.

Plymouth Area Historical Society
Membership Form

Reg. \$10; Couple \$15; Senior (over 60) \$5;
Couple \$7; Family \$15 plus each child to
17 \$1; Junior under 18 \$2

Name _____
Address _____
Type of membership _____

Send to Mrs. Dorla Miller, Plymouth RD 1
or ATTEND ANNUAL MEETING
AT MUSEUM OCT. 24, 7 p.m.

MARATHON CARRYOUT

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

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Kerosene
now on hand
for
winter
heating

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Box of 12 Jumbo
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everyone sleep better.**

When you were a child, you may have gone to
sleep with a night light in your room. The
same feeling of security and peace of mind can come
from a security light in your backyard or driveway.
A security light makes things brighter and safer
for everyone. Its light can illuminate nearly a quarter
acre. No doubt about it, that's a lot of light. But
since a security light uses a special lamp that's energy

efficient, it doesn't use much electricity.
And a security light is completely automatic.
The light comes on when it gets dark. In the morn-
ing, the light automatically turns off. We will install
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Keep the dark away from your door. Find out
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