

# Mrs. Paddock, Ream win in landslide as Hawk, Rook take school posts

Mrs. A. L. Paddock, Jr., 52, Tuesday became the first woman mayor in the 156-year history of Plymouth.

And she did it with a landslide victory over three men, one of whom was seeking the mayorship for the fourth time, despite the opposition of her colleagues on the village council.

Mrs. Paddock polled 358 ballots. Her nearest opponent, Mayor Hugh W. Washburn, drew 130 votes. D. Douglas Brumbach got 37 and Harry A. Vandervort 24.

The outcome of the

campaign, she said Wednesday, "was that mudslinging almost always smears on the slinger. Now it is time to compare differences and to make progress in an orderly and dignified fashion, respectful of the rights of each individual and for the common good of everybody instead of a select few. I shall try to work for open covenants openly arrived at with the consultation of as many citizens as possible. There is much to be done and there is no time for pettiness, bickering,

jealousy or other childish conduct by anybody. I thank the citizens who showed they believe in common decency by voting for me."

The vote for mayor by precinct:

	A	B
Brumbach	15	22
Paddock	191	167
Vandervort	15	9
Washburn	74	56

QUENTIN R. REAM, assistant cashier of Peoples National bank, swept to a four-year term as clerk-treasurer with a landslide victory over two opponents, one of them the daughter of Mayor Washburn.

Ream polled 388 votes. Linda S. Washburn got 78 and Theodore A. Roas 73.

Ream may have been helped by an announcement by Ross Monday night to the effect that his new employment would conflict with the duties of clerk-treasurer and that he was informally withdrawing from the race and throwing his support to Ream.

The vote for clerk-treasurer by precinct:

	A	B
Ream	214	174
Roas	37	37
Washburn	43	35
James L. Jacobs, Sr., only candidate for two		

vacancies as councilman, received 458 ballots, 248 in Precinct A and 210 in Precinct B.

A last-minute campaign to write in the name of Mrs. Thomas F. Root as councilman was abortive.

## 'Doc' tops, says youth of trumpeter

Edward Hunter is a trumpeter in the Eastern Kentucky university marching band.

"Doc Severinsen -- his father was a dentist -- is the trumpeter -- an excellence in Johnny Carson's Tonight show band.

During the homecoming celebration at Richmond, Ky., two weeks ago, young Hunter, a 1970 graduate of Plymouth High school, met Severinsen and his daughter, Kathy, who sings with "Today's Children".

On Sunday morning, when the celebrated leader got ready to leave Richmond, he sent for young Hunter, with whom he chatted and whom he asked to see him off at the airport, en route to Toledo to play an engagement.

Young Hunter admired Severinsen's style before Oct. 23-24, but now thinks there's no one like him!

He is the son of the Robert Hunters.

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Editor to speak at Columbus

A. L. Paddock, Jr., editor of The Advertiser, will address an assembly of public school administrators and public relations experts in Columbus Monday at 7 p. m. on "How to Tell Your Story in the Community Press."

This is the second year that he has been invited to speak to the assembly.

## Council considers new trailer ordinance

Village council considered Tuesday a revised trailer ordinance submitted by Councilman Frank R. Garber.

It will replace Ordinance 9-70 if approved.

The present width of trailers now allowed is eight feet. The ordinance changes the requirement to 12 feet. It lowers the requirement of the size of lot, however, from 9,100 square feet to 5,000 square feet.

Garber explained these two changes by stating that no trailer is now constructed which is less than 12 feet wide and that the standard lot in a trailer park is 50x100 square feet.

A new section has been added which says that when any house trailer is removed from a particular site, it will be replaced by one which meets the newly required standards.

## Cast chosen

Sixteen Plymouth High school pupils have been assigned roles in "Best Foot Forward" to be staged by Thespians Nov. 19 and 20 in the auditorium.

These are James Cutright, Bob Karnes, Jeffrey Fazio, Richard Russell, Willis Castle, James Suter, Gwendolyn Fry, Amy Seitz, Cindy Daup, Gail Turson, David Howard, Larry Taylor, Nancy Swind, Kelly Clark, Martha Zazzini and Kathy

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## Norwalkian's car hits two others, church

An 81-year-old Norwalkian narrowly escaped serious injury Monday at noon when he lost control of his car in Sandusky street, struck a lamp pole, careened across the street, struck a parked car that was occupied by a Mansfield woman, bounced across the yard of the village hall, struck a parked truck, hit a tree and stopped against the wall of United Methodist church.

Coy Raymond Wolfe was taken to Willard Area hospital for treatment of what appeared to be shock.

Because one of the vehicles struck by his car is the property of the police officer on duty, a state highway patrolman was summoned to make the investigation.

He was told by the Roger Runtions, Atica route 2, who had just left the Advertiser office to obtain lunch, accompanied by his brother, Damon, that the car lurched toward them, apparently from Shelby, and her scream alerted the men to jump.

Wolfe's car struck the lamp post, careened across Sandusky street, struck the right front of a parked sedan owned and driven by Henry Cuning, Mansfield, in which his wife was seated, jumped the curb and continued across the lawn of the village hall to strike the left front of a pick-up truck owned by Police Sgt. James Reffett, parked in front of the police station.

Wolfe's car continued, still at high speed, to strike a tree and then the south wall of the church. Its motor was still accelerating when eyewitnesses arrived to assist Wolfe.

Police believe Wolfe's car was out of control, a traffic signal, forcing him to veer eastward.



Truck of police officer, parked in front of police station, was struck by careening car of Norwalkian Monday at noon.



Rambler sedan came to halt, motor accelerated, against south wall of United Methodist church, driver dazed at wheel.

## Four get top prize

On a tie vote, grand prize money during the annual Hallow'en parade Oct. 27 was divided among four winners.

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Doughnuts and cider were served by the Community club. Prizes were made available by merchants.

## Mrs. Beck home

Mrs. George Beck has returned from a 12-day visit in Houston, Tex., with the Walter Jewells. She visited the Astrodome.

## Mrs. Myrtle Baker dies at Ashland

Step-mother of H. Paul Baker, Plymouth, Mrs. Myrtle Baker, 86, Ashland route 4, died in Samaritan hospital there Oct. 26 of a brief illness.

She was a native of Ashland county, where she lived her whole life. She was a member of Christ United Methodist church and of Nora Vesper Sunday school class.

A step-son, Donald Baker, Jeromesville, also survives.

The Rev. Paul W. Freese conducted services Friday in Ashland. Burial was in Presbyterian cemetery, Rome.

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He lived all his life in the house in Butler township where he was born.

His wife, Bertha; two sons, Cleo, Shiloh, and Dwight, Mansfield; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren survive.

The Rev. Charles Berkshite conducted services Sunday at 2 p. m. at Greenich. Burial was in Shenandoth cemetery.

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Bill Menke, Ft. Jennings, set a new course record of 9 mins. 51 secs. in winning.

He held the earlier record of 9:54, made only days ago.

Tim Nesbitt finished seventh for Plymouth, a step ahead of Jim Suter in eighth. Ken Lucas was 12th, the other two Plymouth runners, Brad Buzard and Mike Adams, 79th and 80th. Adjusted for team position, they added up to fifth, sixth, ninth, 48th and 49th.

Saturday's trip will be the second made to the state championships by a Plymouth team. The last was in 1929.

\$116 given

UNICEF campaign conducted by youth of Plymouth churches Sunday evening collected \$115.73, the Revs. Allan Colgan, Intered. Methodist church, and Robert Beltingham, First United Presbyterian church, report.

They thank contributors.

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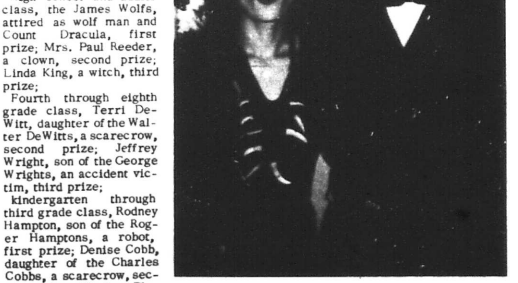
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Most unique adult costume in the annual Hallow'en parade for several years was a combination of the James Wolfs, who dressed as wolf man and Count Dracula. At their home in Trux street, they arranged an eerie scene: a coffin whose lid rose mechanically to expose a ghou, which scared -- and delighted -- scores of visitors, mostly young. The Wolfs came here from Tecumseh, Mich. He is employed by Millers' Hardware & Appliances, she by The Advertiser.

# Auntie cherishes a real find, 'Recipes from Down Home'!

By AUNT LIZ  
There's a new cookbook out which just about can push all the others right off the shelf.

It is simply named, "Recipes from Down Home". It is filled with recipes the likes of which most of us have never seen before. They range from bean cake, carrot jam, crow's feet, baked ground hog, poke salad and mustard greens.

It has been published by a class of 35 girls who were pupils in Billie Savely's Washington Park school class of health and hygiene in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Savely, however, did not call the class that to the girls. It is known as a "charm school". The book was the idea of one enterprising 10-year-old, Hazel Moore. Her plan for how the class could raise a little money was accepted by the others.

Most of the children came from families who had newly moved into the urban area from the hill country. Some of them, Mrs. Savely found, did not know about such things as combs and brushes, the equipment that keeps people neat. The cookbook has been supplying such things, now that it has almost become a best seller and is in its second edition. Mrs. Savely herself, financed the initial printing of 1,000 copies. Each recipe, and that is what makes it so precious, has been reproduced exactly as it was turned in to Hazel. This is her introduction to the book.

"We are fifth and six grade girls at Washington Park School. We have been collecting recipes from our parents and ancestors who are living to day. We haven't been getting them from cookbooks so get that out of your mines write now. But the recipes in this book are from natural born Hill-bellies.

"The Cover on this book was not traced. It was drawn by Wallace Philipot out of his head. It does favor a country kitchen if anything does. "My handwriting may be a little messy but I collected more recipes than anybody". Her handwriting is not the best in the world, but it is readable.

SOME OF THE RECIPES had the stamped-for-hours trying to figure out what they were. Finally a friend interpreted the spelling. It consists of ex-

actly five words: "Boiled Roachons boll til done". (And it translates, "Boiled roasting ears.") These are absolutely no nonsense recipes. They are right down to the bare minimum such as the one for "Fryed Phesent": "Frying Phesent is just like Frying Chicken. Fry Phesent for about 20 or 25 minits."

Then there is the one for "Chicken and Dump-ens." "Cook the chicken peeces until done, then remove from kettle. Add doe to chicken brooth. Add 1 tbsp. salt and 1/2 stick



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Dale McButler  
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Nov. 6  
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Loretta McDougal  
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Nov. 8  
Mrs. Walter Hatch  
Mrs. Donald Bell  
Frederick Lewis

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Harold Ross  
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William Roger Miller

Nov. 10  
John Arthur Brown  
Mark Duffey

Wedding Anniversaries:  
Nov. 5  
The Ben Kensingers  
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Nov. 10  
The S. J. Gloriosos

butter. Cook strongly so the doe won't stick to the kettle."

All these recipes have one thing in common. For the most part the ingredients came right off the land rather than a shelf.

Mrs. Savely has written the following explanation in the letter which came with the cookbook.

"But Hazel recognizes that the Possum Hollow from which she came no longer exists. They strip-mined the mountain behind her home and a mud slide washed the house away. Her family did not want to leave Harlan county - but they had to leave. Even if we tried to build another cabin, there wasn't nuthin left to eat there. Them bulldoz-

ers scared off all the squirrels and rabbits. We used to shoot pheasant in our back yard - but now there ain't even no trees where the woods was. Ramps, crow's feet and poke won't grow where there's nuthin but mud." Her father says "Aunt Maudie, who lived up the holler from us raised and fed 18 kids and never bought nuthin cept salt. But a man couldn't live a week in that holler now."

Should any of you want a copy, write to Mrs. Savely, 134 Park Road, Ft. Mitchell, Ky. 41011 and send \$1.25 and hope she still has copies left. This book should be in every kitchen.

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7.50x15	—	\$15.95	\$15.95	\$1.00
7.50x14	E-78-14	\$20.50	\$20.50	\$2.00
7.75x14	F-78-14	\$23.40	\$23.40	\$2.34
7.75x15	F-78-15	\$23.90	\$23.90	\$2.39
6.95x14	G-78-14	\$24.40	\$24.40	\$2.34
6.75x15	G-78-15	\$24.90	\$24.90	\$2.39
6.55x14	H-78-14	\$25.95	\$25.95	\$2.50
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# Red rips Colts with late rally

Kim Carter's opportunistic play in the fourth period at Bellville Friday night led to touchdowns and a surprising upset by Plymouth of Clear Fork's Colts, only the second time the Big Red has beaten Clear Fork in football and the first time on the Bellville field.

The score was 22 to 8. All of Plymouth's scoring came in the fourth period.

Clear Fork took an 8 to 0 lead in the first quarter when Ed Belcher, certainly the outstanding Colt back, hit right tackle on third down and sped 57 yards to score. It was a trap that left Tony Amstutz and Rich Dyer baffled.

Belcher ran in for the PATs. Plymouth did not penetrate Colt territory throughout the first period and only by stout defensive work and capitalizing on a break or two was it able to avert more Clear Fork scoring.

A Larry Taylor pass was intercepted by Russ Barr at the Red 24 midway through the second quarter.

Plymouth blocked a Colt punt at the Clear Fork 42 late in the first half and recovered at the Colt 35. But Taylor's pass aimed for Jim Cutright was picked off by Belcher at the Colt 12 and Plymouth did not again threaten in the half.

IT WAS A FREAK DEVELOPMENT that led to Plymouth's tying score.

Late in the third period, Dave Hofferber punted 31 yards to the Red 44, where a Clear Fork player touched the ball. But it was not downed. Carter picked it up and sped down the east sideline to the Colt 20 before he was thrown out-of-bounds.

Despite Colt protests, it was first-and-10 for Plymouth from that spot. In seven plays Plymouth had the tying touchdown, John Conley, running like the Conley of old, skidding in from two yards

away after Taylor had passed 15 yards to Cutright on fourth down to keep the drive alive.

The clock read 10:55. Conley hit left tackle for the PATs and it was a new ball game.

Jeff Fazio recovered a Colt fumble in the next series but Plymouth could not advance beyond the Clear Fork 45. Conley punted to the end zone.

ON THIRD DOWN, Jim Watson sought to pass over the line. It was a short toss, only three yards or so. But the redoubtable Carter was there and plucked it from his shoetops, ran to his right, eluded three tacklers who seemed to have him pinned down and sped into the end zone.

It was this play that broke Clear Fork. Higher than a two-bit kite, Plymouth could not see the PATs but one sideline observer opined, "Plymouth will score again, just you wait and see!"

He was right. Plymouth kicked off and Clear Fork could not deal with an aroused defense, led by Bill Van Wagner at end. (He was assigned offensive tackle duties for this contest and showed that is where he belonged all season.) Setting out from the PATs, Clear Fork lost five yards in three plays and was compelled to punt.

The boot was a short one, coming as it did off the foot of a hurried and harassed punter. Plymouth took over at its 46 and marched to a third score in 10 plays, getting into paydirt with 1:27 left in the game.

The saving play came on fourth down, when Taylor, who vindicated The Advertiser's reporter by performing as he is capable in this one, threw 23 yards to Conley. Conley's catch was little short of miraculous, coming on the sideline and only a step or two from the flag, surrounded by Colt defenders. He held the ball up like Willie Mays

## Plymouth slips in Region 10

Here're computerized standings of local football squads after fourth week:  
Class A, Region 10:  
Monroeville, fourth; St. Paul's, seventh; Buckeye Central, 15th; New London, 26th; South Central and Plymouth, tied for 31st; Western Reserve, 34th;

Class A, Region 9:  
Mapleton, 19th; Black River, tied for 26th; Class AA, Region 5:  
Loudonville, tied for 24th; Crestview, tied for 61st;

Class AA, Region 6:  
Ontario, 17th; Edison, 28th; Crestline, 32nd; Clear Fork, tied for 34th; Lexington, tied for 57th; Class AA, Region 7:  
Fredericktown, 18th;

## SJHS wins over Mounties for fourth success

Shiloh Junior high gridlers downed Mapleton Thursday, 18 to 0, in Mary Fete park in their last outing of the 1971 season. The Big Red wound up 4-and-2.

In the second quarter Ed Gomez raced 39 yards around left end to the one foot line. Fullback Mary Collins took the ball over on the next play.

In the 3rd quarter a 25-yard pass from Brad Turson to Jay Haver led to a 60-yard TD play. In the final quarter Wally Gawronski tossed a seven yard aerial to Turson on a square-out pattern. Turson ran the final 55 yards.

The Big Red defense played a hard hitting game with Randy Strohm, Ruben Garcia, and Jim Conley recovering Mountie fumbles.

Conley and Dave Gasparac led the defense with nine and eight tackles, respectively. Strohm had a first quarter interception.

Tri-captains for the season have been Doug Hursh, Turson and Todd Root.

## Harriers win

Big Red harriers scored their fifth shutout here Oct. 26, whitewashing Loudonville, 15 to 44.

Plymouth's record is now 11- and-3.  
Tim Nesbitt fronted the field in 10 mins. 2 secs. Ken Lucas was second in 10:10. Jim Sutter third in 10:18. Brad Buzzard fourth in 10:36 and Mike Adams fifth in 10:37.

## Gomez victor

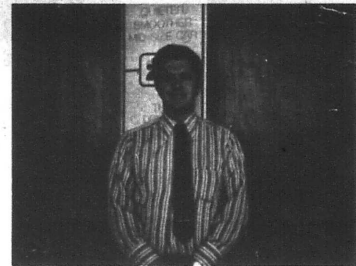
Corky Gomez punched his way to a solid 102 to 40 decision over Butch Terry Watkins Athletic club, Cleveland, in a three round amateur bout at Parma Friday night.

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## Last week ...

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Lexington 14, Loudonville 6; St. Paul's 55, South Central 0.

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