PLW strike halted

Plymouth Locomotive Works, Inc., accepted a company of er of a new three year contract. Only 22 of the member-

On Nov. 8

The Voice of The Advertiser -

Four constitutional issues appear on the Nov. 8 ballot. It is the duty of each Ohioan to consider them carefully and to vote accordingly.

The first issue has generated almost as much heat, and about as little light, as the second one. But perhaps it is the fourth one to which more attention should be given.

For the record, the issues are:

No. 1: Shall instant voter registration

No. 2: Shall leghold traps be prohibit-

No. 3: Shall the state and munici-palities thereof be permitted to extend their credit to provide for new or im-proved housing?

No. 4: Shall the statutory debt limita-tion be raised from \$750,000 so that the state can spend as it wishes, subject to three-fifths vote of each house of the General Assembly?

If what the secretary of state has said is true, and we do not doubt his word, there were scores of false identification cards used in Cleveland's election a couple of weeks ago. Which is alone a sound argument for voting FOR the amendment, which will require an elector to be registered to vote for 30 cleves are to election and the removal days prior to election and the removal of his name from the voting rolls if he fails to cast a ballot in at least one election during a four year period. Vote

Neither official argument in the case of Issue No. 2 impresses us. No-body in his right mind would wish to be party to the torture of helpless beasts. Similarly, any sane person recognizes that proper wildlife management, given the urbanization of our state over the past 25 years, is essential to the common weal.

What bothers us is that this kind of thing doesn't belong in our constitu-tion. It is better left to administrative regulation, even as hunting laws are laid down. For this reason, we shall vote NO on Issue No. 2.

If the city is to survive, and we all have a stake in its survival, it must meet the needs of its people. Those needs specifneeds of its people, Those needs specifically extend to proper housing. There are parts of each city in the state where access to conventional risk capital is impossible or unfeasible. Private investment in such places is so risky, and so unlikely to provide a return on the investment, that housing merely deteriorates and deteriorates and its occurrents. cupants suffer the more,

Is public housing the answer? Public housing's record, so far, has been dismal. In every city one visits, the most derogatory term in town is "the project" or "he lives in the project".

Nevertheless, those who live in cities are best equipped to study what's needed and to act on their findings. Their government, which is, after all, the people collectively, ought to be allowed to extend its credit (read the credit of the people) to people-oriented needs such as housing. Reluctantly, we'll vote FOR Issue No. 3.

We are flatly opposed to Issue No. 4.

Ohio may not be the best state in the union to live. But it would be a much less satisfactory place in which to live with a big floating debt, a debt promoted by political machines anxious to build or buy a constituency. The word in political jargon is "porkbarreling".

The amendment as offered sets no iling on what debt may be voted by ree-fifths majority of each house of a General Assembly. There is a re-irement that four per cent of the debt ast be settled each year. But four per not of infinity is still more than Ohio n or ought to afford. Vote NO on Issue

ship of 142 employees turned the proposal down in a secret ballor. The strike lasted a week. Total cost of the pack-age to Banner, Industries, the pages corrogation

PLW, is \$2.48 an hour

or PLW, 18 \$2.48 an nour for each employee over three years.
Highlight of the contract is that pay will be advanced by 25 cents an hour at once and by 30 cents an hour in each of the next years.

the next two years.

Pension allowances are raised from a maximum of \$202.50 for each year to \$292.50.

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Sick pay is raised \$1 aday to \$24 in the first year of the contract, to \$26 in the second year and to \$28 in the third year. Paid holidays are increased by two, the day after Thanksgiving and Dec. 24. Total paid holidays are now 10.

Effective Jan. 1, employees with 25 years of service will be entitled to six weeks of annual vacation, those with 15 years to five weeks, those with

to five weeks, those with seven years to four weeks, those with five years to three weeks, those with three years to two weeks.

Retirement at 60 is now possible with no penalty

Marvin Perry succumbs at 70

Marvin Poyer Perry, 70, Snake road, Shiloh, died Thursday in Willard

dted Inursoay in Willard Area hospital. Born July 5, 1907, at Mt. Gilead, he was a molder at Burch Plow Co., Crest-line. A veteran of World War II, he lived near Shiloh 42 vears

years His wife, Dollie, sur-

His wife, Dollie, survives.

The Rev. John-Hutchignon, Jr., Shijoh United
Methodist church, conducted services Saturday
at 2 p. m. from McQuateSecor Funeral home.
Garrett-Riest Post,
American Legion, Shiloh,
conducted graveside services in Mt. Hope cemetery, Cass township.

Mrs. McGill dies at Shelby

Mother of Mrs. Albert Shuty, Piymouth route I, Mrs. Mildred M. McGill, 75, died in Crestwood Care center, Shelby, Sat-urday of a lengthy ill-

ness.

Born in Monessen, Pa., she lived in Shelby 31 years. She was a member of First United Metificodist church there. She was formerly employed by Wilkins Air Force station. Shelby.

by Wilkins AIF Force station, Shelby.
She taught school in New
York and Pennsylvania.
She was a graduate of Allegheny college, Meadville, Pa., and a member
of Kappa Kappa Gamma
social sorority.
A daughter, Mrs. Gerald Bendle, Shelby, and
grandchildren also
survivate services were
conducted in Shelby Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. Burial
was in Oakland cemetery
there.

Village cited as tax delinquent

Three real estate own-ers, including the Village of Plymouth, have been advertised by the Huron county auditor as delin-

advertised by the Huron county auditor as delinquent in tax payments. The village owes \$539,92 on the former Bachrach property in New street. It must be paid, because a municipality may obtain tax remission only at the beginning of a tax year.

only at the beginning of a tax year.
Cthers are Shelby and Lucille M. Green, premises in Maple street, \$190.76, and Verlin and Edith K. Sexton, premises in Park avenue, \$238.72.
Jerry and Rose Kilgore, New Haven township, are delinquent in the amount of \$277.05.

for early retirement be-fore 65.
Cost of living allowance is advanced over the three-year term of the Contract
Sick leave is increased by 20 days a year to lid working day at one, to year and to 130 working days in the third year,

year and to 130 working daws in the third year. Group Life insurance premiums will be paid by the employer and policy value will be advanced to \$12,000 for each employee in the third year.

Police foil try at robbery

An attempted break-in at Plymouth Beer Dock Monday at 12:05 a.m. was thwarted by Patroliman William Hodges while or routine cruiser duty. He sighted several young men climbing the roof of the building, and when they saw him, they left immediately the work of the establishment, Kenneth Echelberry, had left a ladder against the building while he was repairing the roof. Theft of a CB radio,

he was repairing the roof.

Theft of a CB radio, tape player and tapes was reported to Richland county sheriff's deputies over the weekend by Weldon Strohm, Fenner road. He said he left his car in Henry road when it stalled and the items were raken from it when he retaken from it when he re-

Akers named professor at Ashland

Eric J. Akers has been Eric J, Akers has been appointed assistant pro-fessor of business law by Ashland college. Younger son of the Don-ald E. Akerses, he is a law partner of his father.

law partner of his father.

He was graduated by
Plymouth High school in
1965 and received a bachelor of arts degree in
history from Ohlo Northern university at Ada in
1969. After a year of
teaching and coaching at
New Bremen, he returned
to Ohlo Northern and took
be juris doctor degree

to Ohio Northern and took be juris doctor degree from Claude Pettit college of law there in 1973. He was associated with he law firm of his coustin, Paul Chorpening, now common pleas judge in Ashland county, between 1973 and 1974 and 1974 between 1974 and 1975 between 1975 and 1976 between 1975 and 1976 between 1977 between 1977

He is married to the former Debra Fessenmeyer, Ashland.

Retired pastor succumbs at 83

Pastor of Rome Community church for 27 years, the Rev. Edgar E. Eckert, 83, died in Heritage Care center, Shelby, Oct. 5 morning. He was till a long time. He lived in Shelby, where he retired 14 years ago after 50 years as a machinist for Ohio Seel Tube Co. He served the Rome courch until 1970, whenhe retired, He was a member of Trinity United Methodist church and taught a men'a Blble class. He served on the church's board.

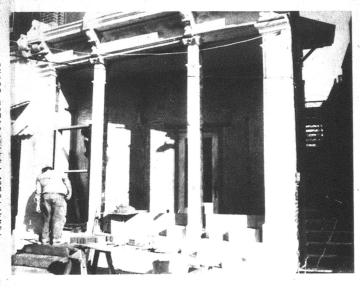
men's blue class, ne served on the church's board. He was for six years a councilman in Shelby and steered the construction of Veterans' Memorial of the construction of the construction

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EIFTION RATES: \$6.00 a year in Crawford, Huron and Richland Counties, \$6.50 Else P. W. THOMAS, Editor 1925-1954

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New face

General Telephone Co. building in West Broadway gets a face lifting as crews sent by Janotta & Herner, Mon-roeville, brick up the facade.

Will band perform in summer?

A request by the Band Mothers club that the con-ract of the instrumental music teacher be extend-d into the summer months was taken under advisement by Plymouth Board of Education Mon-day night. At the same time, the

Member David Howard that he intends to press for resignation from the Johnny Appleseed confer-ence at the November meeting, which is set for Nov. 21.

Supt. John Fazzini re-ported that his survey of attitutdes of pupils par-ticipating in the band tow-

orable. The only question in their minds, he said, is what punishment might be exacted for failure to attend a practice or a formation. He said there is no need for concern on this score, "since the program carried no aca-

demic credit'.
Fazzini rold the board
the attitude of the athleric control board roward
a future athletic affiliation ''lies to the north
rather than the south''.
H. said the only known options are to affiliate with
Danhury, Hopewell-Louplease see page 4

School bond issue endorsed by Plymouth, Shiloh councils

Backers of the school bond Issue got their secment of the campaign when village council vocament of the campaign when village council vocations of the campaign when village council vocations of the campaign of the sampaign of the second that unanimously voted to support the issue.

had unanimously voted to support the Issue. Supt. John Fazzini made the pitch to the village council here. He got some questions from some councilmen. Later he said he does not think there is a need for at least two years for the school district to ask the school district to ask for more operating money. He said the state is funding 70 per cent of the cost of running the schools. Councilman Duane V. Keene moved to back the issue and Councilman D. Douglas Brumbach seconded it.

More about council on Oct. 4

The council agreed that the curfew will go into ef-fect as of Oct. 5. It will ring at 9 p. m. No one under 18 is to be on the under 18 is to be on the streets unless accompan-led by an adult or re-turning home from a school event, when a reasonable period of time will be allowed. For the last half of September, police re-ported, 19 complaints were answered, 18 traffic

2,738 miles were tra-velled while patrolling. The cruisers used 470 gallons of gasoline. Day and night dis-patchers paid from CETA funds are being sought from Richland and Huron counties.

councies.

Councilman Brumbach is to present a plaque in memory of Mark Didion to Fire Chief Judson A. Morrison. It comes from the Huron County Safety Council and had been obtained when the council existed.

Mayor Elizabeth G. Mayor Elizabeth G. Mayor Elizabeth G. Paddock told the council that again the wording on the voting machines for the fire levy will read "For Current Expenses". When it failed in June, it was believed that the wording was responsible for it. On the printed sample ballot, however, the purpose is fully stated, that the money generated by the levy is to be put asside for the purchase of a new power of the purchase of the purchase

cil he has written several letters concerning liability insurance for members of the department. The village has never furnished it. In the past, only Police Chief Robert L. Meiser carried his own. One other part-time patroliman, who is no longer with the department, took out a policy. The mayor said she had suggested it several times but no action was taken. Solicitor Robert A. McKown said he thinks it is absolutely essential that each officer be covered because of false arrest suits.

rest suits.
Portner, North and Mul-Portner, North and Mul-berry streets will be re-paired where needed. The catch basin at Spring and Portner streets will also have work done on it, which Councilman Ed-ward Ö, Ramsey said was needed because of a dan-gerous situation. Acting Administrator James Neeley told him that it is the way it was construct-ed that is causing the problem.

that is causing the problem.

The current pay ordinance is to be amended to raise the bourly wage of the utility clerk to \$2,65. It is now \$2,25, which is below the feedral minimum.

The council had instructed the mayor to obtain a tool kit from former village administrator, which it it thought was the village's and not had the has refused to yessurn le has refused to yessurn

it and said he had not charged the village for damages done to his truck while using it for work in the village and that he thought it was a fair ex-

change.

He sent two estimates

The sent two estimates of the repairs to the Tuesday meeting. One was for \$205.49 and one was for \$205.40 the tool kit was less than \$100. Brumbach said he would not consider the repair estimates until he sees the police accident report of the mishan, which was in the Beelman street area.

area.
William Hodges,

William Hodges, who was put on temporary full time duty with the police department a number of months ago, was put on regular full time. Ronald Humphreys also was elevated to a full time position, which allows him to qualify for police training under a weterans program, for which most of his monthly salary will be pald. The mayor told the council that upon checking with the telephone

council that upon checking with the relephone
company, it was found
that three former members of the police department still had police velephones in their homes
and that one hab been givealmust three years, for
which the willage has been
paying. The other two
should have been taken
off about the first of this
year.

Ontario overpowers Plymouth, 21-8

Warriors use stout defense, Arnett's running to win 15th in 16 games

Plymouth's hopes of an unbeaten season died with 6:20 left in the game with Ontario here Friday before the biggest football crowd in Plymouth his-

Trailing 14 to 8, Plymouth sampled on fourth down with less than one to gain for first down. It sent Mike the Knife Messer through the line. But the name of this same is dethrough the line. But the name of this game is defense, and Ontario's stout forward wall rose to the occasion and stopped Messer three inches short of the stake.

The Warriors took over at their 43 and drove 57 yards in 13 plays for the final score.

final score.

They came to see Mike the Knife perform and he did not disappoint them. But they saw another back who outgained and outspored Messer in this 21 to 8 defeat. His name is Steve Arnett.

All he did was carry 28 times for 149 yards and output output of the same is seen and the same in the same is seen and the same in the same for 170 and is same in the s

took one pass for 17 yards, scoring three touch-

downs.

By comparison, Messer carried 26 times for 107 yards, He scored the lone Red touchdown with a brilliant burst of 20 yards around the visitors left end in the second period. And Tom Miller passed to Messer for the PATs that gave Plymouth a lead that gave Plymouth a lead that gave Plymouth a lead that stood up until the early moments of the final period. THE WARRIORS DREW

first blood.
They drove 53 yards after a Red punt to score with 3:22 remaining in the duarter. Arnett with 3:22 remaining in the first quarter. Arnett cracked home from a yard away. Luiz Fossati, an exchange pupil, booted the

exchange pupil, sooned first Time it obtained posses-sion and advanced at will in the drive. Counting the score, the Warriors collected four first downs.

And they submitted to a 15-yard holding penalty in

LARGE

the bargain.

Pymouth could not gain in the ensuing series and John Ross punted. Ontarlo was shackled and a short punt of only 19 yards from scrimmage gave Plymouth possession at the Warrior 3s.

The Big Red needed only five plays to produce the tying touchdown. On third down, Messer carried the ball for the seventh time in the game and romped home after breaking two tackles.

Miller's pass play seemed aimed to go to his right. But he wheeled and passed to Messer on the left for the PATs.

ARNETT PUTON SOME heroics with 1:30 left in the half.

Setting our feet.

the half.

Setting out from his 32, he broke through Plymouth's left guard, wheeled twice and dashed 45 yards before he was hauled out

twice and dashed 45 yards before he was hauled out of bounds.

But Ontario could not produce further yardage to speak of and on fourth down Fossatt tried afield goal from the Red 30. It.

At halftime, Ontario had slightly the better of it statistically. The Warriors in 26 plays had rolled up 113 yards rushing with five first downs and had collected nine yards passing with one completion in four efforts. They had punted twice for 25 yards average and taken two penacy of the product of the product

passing, with two successes in four tries. Rose had punted twice for an average of 39 yards and

average of 39 yards and there were no penalties. IT WAS IN THE SEC. ond half that Onfario began to assert itself.

Plymouth could not advance from its ownterriory with either possession in the third period. Ross's fumble went over to the Warriors to stopan

We finance them all

advance from the Red 27.
Ontario took over at the Red 36.

Red 36.

on third down, there occurred a bizarre occurred a bizarre play. The intended pass receiver was behind the Red secondary. As he dashed for the ball, he tripped and fell. It seemed to some on the sidelines that he was inadvertently tripped by the Red defender. But there was no flag.

Noc. anyway, until the seemed to some on the sidelines that he was inadvertently tripped by the Red defender. But there was no flag.

Noc. anyway, until the seemed to some on the sidelines was reasoned. You blew it at the official and the yellow handlike promptly fell, costing Ontario 15 yards. A strong runback of another Ross punt by Arnett put the Warriors in business as time was running out in the third quarter. Ross's punt carried 32 yards to the Warrior 34 bits and the Red 40.

ONITARIO NEEDED eight plays to penetrate he end zone, which Arnett did at 11:24 with a burst from the one. The place kick was again good.

Shouts from the Plymouth Homecoming crowdencouraged the Red eleven and it came back smartly. Where on fourth down Messer was Just a tick short of first down.

A face mask penalty against Plymouth would have taken over at that point and had one last short at winning. But it was not to be. Arnett got five yards the score to 20. Fossatt's kick made it 21 and Plymouth was done.

This was the life meeting between the two schools. Plymouth tled one at 12 to 12 in 1966 and has lost all of the others.

Score by periods:

O 7 0 14 - 21

P 0 8 0 - 8

STATISTICS

SMALL

First downs Rush yardage Passes







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American Legion Trex St., Plymouth, O., Tel. 687,6884 McClain sets school record

Plymouth harriers competed in the Ontario invitational Saturday and finished ninth among 12 teams, but the wenture want tall but the wenture want tall but the properties of the 2.5-mile jaunt. Mike McClain set a new school record with a time of 4.59. He finished in 35th position. Others finished thus: Dave Lewis, 47th, 15:25; Dave Lewis, 47th, 15:25; Scott Kennard, 53rd, 15:44, Randy Neley, 35th, 15:50.

Junior High cross country team fittished sixth among 12 competitors with a score of 145th. Mike Beck placed eight in 12-49, Rob Smith 18th in 13-17, Kevin King 3-4th in 13-54, Doug Nease 40th in 14-01, Patti McKenzie 45th in 14-24.

Defender

CREDITABLE performance on defense is the wont of Terry Tash, who plays in the secondary, the has nailed some key interceptions for the Big Red and looks to do so at Bellville tomorrow.

Vikings open play

Plymouth Vikings op-ned the basketball sea-on at Plymouth High thool last night, oppos-g Springmill from

Mansfield.
Fifth graders have eigh returnees from last season, sixth graders six



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Can Big Red come back? Clear Fork is huge test

Tomorrow's contest with Clear Fork will show "just how much character Plymouth has" is what the scouting report says about the Colts and the Big

Red.
Beaten by a superior defense before the largest crowd in Plymouth history Friday night, the Big Red must beef up its own defense and get its offense arche again.

defense and ger its offense going again.

Its defense must key on Amos Fry, who gained 53 yards in il attempts against a stout Loudon-ville defense last week, and was offered to the first defense against Loudon-ville defense last week, and was offered for the first defense against Loudon-ville defense against Loudon-ville defense against Loudon-ville for a trapplay. The Colts were also victims of a fourth down plunge that fell inches short of the first down stake. Starting from their



Oct. 13 Oct. 13
Angela Collins
Earl C. Cashman
Harold Biller
Donell Hall
Mrs. Francis Guthrie
William Lawrence
Terri Ann Hale
John K. Conley

Oct. 14 Stephen Uzunoff J. Robert Martin Jesse Predmore Mrs. Ralph Rogers Ruby Grace Cole Christy Rothschild Ruby Grace Cole Christy Rothschild Scott Whittington

Oct. 15 Mrs. Louisa Purcell Mrs. Louisa Purcell Eugene R. Koser Edward Laser Mrs. Ishmel Hale Diana B. Strange Mrs. Robert Phillips R. E. Echelbarger

Oct. 16 Dennis Baker David Powers Ellen Newmeyer Lori Kessler

Oct. I Oct. 17 Sharyn Baker Joseph Alexander Theodore Schulle Tamara Steele Cheryl Bayes

Oct. 18 Kimberly Ann Ross Janice M. Myers Mrs. Daniel Striker Nancy G. Boyce Mrs. Garth Shepherd Tina Carlier Jimmy Neeley

Oct. 19 Linda S. Washburn Robert Fogleson Mrs. William Day Mrs. Richard Becker

Wedding Anniversaries Oct. 14 The Floyd Duffeys The Peter Slarbs

Oct. 15 The Raymond Starbs The Benjamin Smiths

Oct. 18 The Richard Whislers

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LEGAL NOTICE
Plymouth township will
sell at public auction on
Saturday, November 5,
1977, at 1 p.m. at 1909
Ford L. T. D. with a 351
engine and power steering.
The car can be seen at
the township garage.
The township rustees
reserve the right to accept or reject any or all
blds.
Joseph J. Lanch C.

Joseph J. Lasch, Clerk, Plymouth township 13,20,27c

35, the Colts marched 57

35, the Coits marched 57 yards in 16 plays to the Redbird eight where Greg Sharp's dive fell inches short.

Can the Big Red come back? Clear Fork hasn't been so tough for Plymouth since the two schools began their rivalry. The Big Red has won a few, whereas it is winless in 10 starts against Ontario The Coits are always hard to beat before their home crowd. And they're spoiling to improve their rec-

Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. John F.
Root observed their 47th
anniversary Tuesday.
Saturday night they were
dinner guests of the Louis
Roots, Mansfield, and the
Lawrence J. Roots.

Andrew Miller, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. Martin Miller, Kenton, cele-brated his second birth-day anniversary Sunday

brated his second birthday anniversary Sunday
at a family gathering.
Driving to Kenton for it
were the Wallace H. Reddens, the William R. Millers, the Orville Gulletts,
Mrs. Larry Taylor and
Mrs. Roser Sourwine.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Kessler, with Mr. and
Mrs. Dennis Davis and
Mrs. Davis and
Mrs. Nester
From And Mrs. Ketth
Gooding have moved here
from Columbus and are
now making their home
with her parens, Mr. and
Mrs. Clarence O. Cramer.

Will band

don, North Baltimore and Seneca East or to join with Danville, Zan e s will be Rosecrans, I ucas and East Knox.

Authorization was given to some pupil groups to engage in sales campaigns, one project to a group. FFA will sell citrus fruit, Class of 198 Christmas cards, girls basakethall ream greeting cards, atthert is associated in the compile garden seeds. The compile garden seeds. The compile garden seeds. The project of cleaner Ronald Stum of, Charles Brown, Jody, Ishmel and Janice Kissinger and Charles and Michael Barnett have been engaged as NYCemployees.

Mr. Paul McClintock, Mr. Paul

ployees.
Mr. Paul McClintock,
who is on maternity leave
as teacher, was engaged
as part-time remedial
reading teacher, to serve

reading teacher, to serve four hours a day. Use of the high school haseball field as the site for the annual summer carnival staged by the Boosters club was ap-proved. Annual Christmas mu-

Annual Christmas music program will be presented Sunday, Dec. 18
The Rev. Arthur Hamman
abstained from voting.
Member R, Harold Mack
and Fazzini outlined plans
to urge support of the
4.51-mill building bond
issue. A 16-page Illustrated pamphler will be
distributed to every
household in the district.
Fazzini said the Piymouth
and Shiloh Pire departments have endorned the
issue. A Jeter will be sent
to the parents of each
child enrolled in the
schools; Fazzini said, bee
Coulse, Fazzini said, bee

cause research show that 60 per cent of the registered vote is comprised of non-parents.

don, North Baltimore and

perform in summer? gle victory, two defeats and two ties. A tie, they say, is like kissing your

sister.
Plymouth's offense produced good yardage Friday night but it wasn't enough, particularly in the last half. The Big Red was contained in its own territory for much of the last two periods. the last two periods, Butch Ballard, Joe Hor-vath and Steve Santmyer vath and Steve Santmyer had the Plymouth running game pretty much diag-

LOCAL Mrs. Michael Redden and her young son, Brian, Glenville, Ga., are stay-ing with the Wallace H. Reddens this month while Mr. Redden is in Florida on an assignment with the army. William R. Miller, Miller's Hardware, is the new Richland county chairman for the Ohio Hardware association.

Shilohan hurt, car overturns in Route 511

A 22-year-old Shiloh woman and three pas-sengers were injured Sunday at 4:30 a. m, when he car entered a curve in Route 5il at 4 shiland county roud 500, hit an embour 50 in a shiland county will be shill be sh

pital for treatment of con-cussion and bruises of the

Jethro Wilcox, 26 Mansfield, and Marg Williams, 24, Rocky Riv-er, were treated at Ash-land and eleased.

Proceed south in Route 13 to Route 97, turn east (left) and proceed to the

Fire exercise set Sunday

In observance of Fire Prevention week, Plym-outh Fire department will have a training session Sunday from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. at the Reed White property in West Broad-

The public is invited to watch the techniques used in fire fighting and the capabilities of the fire-

men.
Afterwards the department will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers for a weiner roast. Myerses are ing their appreciation of the help they received during the June storm.

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SPIRIT OF FREEDOM

Plymouth ninth

Black River's Pirates ranked fifth among Class A teams in Region 9 in the first week of computer-ized football rankings. The Pirates had 14

Plymouth was tied for ninth with Mogadore and Garfield Hts. Trinity with

by computer

II.
Monroeville was tiedfor
20th with Lisbon David
Anderson, Burton Berkshire and North Jackson
and Jackson Milton with

and Jackson Milton eight.

St. Paul's was tied for 27th, New London was 32nd, Western Reserve was 38th, South Central tied for 40th, Mapleton dead last tied for 45rd.

A mong Class AA

A mong Class AA schools Edison was tied for 28th with Clear Fork in Region 6, Loudonville was tied for 33rd, Ontario

Lexington, in with Class AAA schools in Region 2, was tied for 52nd and dead last.

Here're scores last week -

Here're results of last week:
Monroeville 9, St.
Paul's 6;
Black River 28, New London 0; South Central 40, Map-

South Central 40, Map-leton 12; Ontario 21, Plymouth 8; Loudonville 14, Clear Fork 7; Lexington 33, Crestview

14; Edison 33, Western Reserve 6.

Here's slate this week:

Here's schoolboy foot-ball slate for this week TOMORROW:

Plymouth at Clear Fork; New Jondon at South Clear Fork; New Loudon at South Clear Fork; New Lexington at Loudon-ville; Clear Loudon-ville; Clear Loudon-ville; St. Paul's at Edison.

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A son was born Sunday in Shelby Memorial hos-pital to Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Pickelsimer. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dellinger became the

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dellinger became the parents of a daughter Oct. 5 in Willard Area hospital.

Conference set by Methodists

Annual conference for Plymouth and Shiloh United Methodist churches will take place today at 7:30 p. m. in the Shiloh church.
The Mansfield district superintendent the Rev.

superintendent, the Rev. Merlin Vining, will pre-Pastor-parish relations

committee will meet with the Rev. Mr. Vining prior to the conference at 7:30

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5.mino LMW will serve its monthly public luncheon today at noon in the church basement. Everyone is invited. There is no regular charge for the meal. Donations are accepted as this is a major money-making project of this group. After the meal a business meeting will be conducted by the UMW president, Mrs. Russell Januer. Mrs. Russell Januer. Mrs. Russell Januer. Janue

Plymouth church at 2 p. m. for transportation to the raily. Observance of the sacrament of baptism will take place during the service of the Plymouth United Methodist church. Jenny Lynn Woodmansee, daughter of Sergt, and Mrs. Joseph C. Woodmansee, Ft. Lewis, Wash., will be baptised. She is the granddaughter of the Percy W. Deans and the Charles Woodmansees.

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Plymouth United Methodist Women will conduct their monthly business Market Mars. Ray Dininger Mars. Ray Dininger in Sandusky street Tuesday beginning at 3 p. m. Shilloh/Plymouth Young United Methodist Women will meet Thursday at 9,30 a. m. at the Plymouth church. A project of this group is selling homenade "Italiowe on said colored white chocoliste. Suckeru are made, the shape of wirches, owis, pumpkins, and such plus marshmallow, area-vailable for 30 cents esch.

have so much in them, plan on a week to shop before starting. Start with a three and a half ounce can of candied

half ounce can of candled cherrles (red) (or mix them with green), 10 to 12 ounces of glazed pine-apple, three cups of black seedless raisins (this is a 15-ounce deal), two cups of broken-up pecans, one and a half cups of dried black currants. Put these in a bowl with a half cup of either bourton, brandy or rum and let sit so they mellow.

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The next day toss in a half cup of flour to coat

half cup of flour to coat them.

Cream a half pound of butter (use the real thing, it is worth it) with one and three-fourths cups of sugar. Then separate six eggs and beat in the yolks slowly and carefully. Leave that bowl, and got the next one, which has two cups of flour mixed with two teaspoons of baking powder, three-fourth by a teaspoon of baking powder, three-fourth by a teaspoon each of ground ginger and mace, one tablespoon each of clanamon

up.
Add this to the butter and sugar mixture, beating well. Then add another half cup of what ever hooch you used in the beginning. Do not mix them or you may have a first class explosion in your oven.

class explosion in your oven.
When this looks well mixed, add a cup of orange juice, about a cup of coconut, and if you can find; a cup of fig preserves. Otherwise you can take dried figs, soak them in water and chop them up when they are softened, and last a half cup either of quince, apricot or grape jelly.
Then fold in the floured fruits.

By now you have probab-ly forgotten that you have six egg whites. Beat until stiff, and carefully fold

stiff, and carefully fold them in.

Tals is a good sized recipe and will make a number of loaves. Dpending on your sizes of pans, it will go a long way. Just be sure all are well greased or have greased waxed paper. Fill them to one inch of the top be-



Mrs. D. B. Faust and Mrs. A. J. Lowery spent Sunday in Columbus with Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow

James D. Caywood, Bu-cyrus, was a dinnerguest Monday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Caywood.

Mrs. R. J. Moser and
Mrs. Lelia Jones, Shiloh,
visited the former's
daughter, Mrs. Glenn
Strong, Sunday at St.
Francis Rehabilitation
hospital, Green Springs.

The Rev. John H. Hurchison, Jr., and Mrs. Hurchison, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seevenson, Homerville, evenson Homerville, evenson Homerville, and Mrs. Cloyd Scherff, Mansfield, to celebrate Mr. Stevenson's birthday anniversary.

Kenneth Kelley, son of the Kenneth G. Kelleys, Kuhn road, a1977 alumnus of Plymouth High school, has been assigned to Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., for basic infantry training. He left home Sept. 27.

Formerly a kindergar-ten teacher here, Miss Debra Lee Wilford be-came Saturday the bride of Derek Robert Relss before the altar of First Presbytertan church, El-ba, N. Y. She is the daugh-ter of the Eugene J. Wil-fords. He is the son of the Robert F. Reisses.

Pymouth young people are invited to attend Campus Life to Attend Campus Life to Attend Years and Attended to Attend Years and Attended to Attend Years and Attended to Attende

The Lowell E. Keiths, II2 Franklin street, attended the Schlefer family reunion in the Village hall at Charlield Sunday. Their visitors Sunday and last week were their daughters and sons-in-law, the Owen Clems, Newark, and the 5. P. Gourneys, Buckeye Lake, the William Smiths and Russell Schoman, Mt. Vernon, and Mrs. Ernest Gilson and daughter, Nancy, Willard.

Betsy Fackler, Toledo, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs., Richard Fackler. She is taking classes in special education at the Universi-ty of Toledo. She holds a bachelor's degree from the College of Wooster.

the College of Wooster.
Eric Rath, son of the
David Raths, Shelby roure
3, competing for Cub
Scout Pack 4ll in the Johnny Appleseed district
Olympics at Shelby High
school Saturday, won a
bronze medal in the
standing broad Jump.

Golden Buckeye cards for senior citizens are available in Plymouth Branch library and the village utility office.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Smith, Celina, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hawk, New Philadelphia, were weekend guests of their parents, the Ivan Hawks.

Karen Hanline, who is attending Bowling Green State university, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanline.

Mrs and Mrs. William Archer and their family, Cuba, N. Y., visited his mother, Mrs. C. R. Arch-er, over the weekend.

Mrs. Wanda Lynch, who recently underwent sur-gery in Cleveland clinic, needs to replace five pints of blood and is requesting that local donors give it in

Next visit of the Blood-mobile to the Willard Jun-ior High school will be Nov. 15.

The Rev. David Root and Mrs. Root, Newton Falls, spent the weekend withis parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. James Root, and atreade the Plymouth homecoming game Friday night see his niece, Shannon, as part of the queen's court.

cause all the baking powders, soda and eggs do something chemically and it will all expand.

Once baked they will keep for months in a closely covered container in a dark place and should upon occasion be doused a little with whatever flavor you used in the batter. They can also be frosted with fondant before serving or giving away.

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BY NOW YOU SHOULD be completely exhausted but still must face a meal for your family. This is when tuna helper comes in handy. It is not bad at all stay away from the other version, it is ghastly). It is great for cleaning out your refrigerator. Throw in those six stuffed olives (cut them up a little) that are left in a jar, even a half cut-up cucumber can go in, and those two lone tomatoes which are a lift-tie over-ripened. But skin ing or giving away.
BY NOW YOU SHOULD tomatoes which are a litrice over-ripened. But skin them first. What gives it a really added touch is at the last minute to sprinkle some Chinese noodle or fried onions over the

top.
This is not really a cheapie meal with the price of tuna, but it is considerably less than a steak. There was a time that liver, onions and mushrooms could be our most economical real.

that liver, onlons and mushrooms could be our most economical meal. Now the mushrooms have really gone underground and when they do surface, they are fantastic, they are fantastic and wonder where it will all of the control of the

Here're menus

nouth school cafeeria for the week. Today Beef stew, cheese sandwich, snack-ing cake, milk. Tomorrow Seadog sandwich, macaroni sal-ad, vegetable, fruit, milk. Monday Pizza, potato-chips, wegetable, apple-crisp, milk. Tuesday hopetatoes for elementary pupils, prepared potatoes for high school pupils, Wednesday Meat loaf, scalloped potatoes, rolls and autter, fruit, cookie, milk.



was admitted Sunday t Mansfield General hos pital.

Mrs. Michael Dick and Mrs. Ronald Predieri were released Thursday from Willard Area hos-

from Willard Area nos-pital.
Mrs. Wanda Neeley was released Friday and Olby Tuttle Saturday.
James Hicks was ad-mitted to Fisher-Titus Memortal hospital, Nor-walk, Sunday.

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NOTICE OF ELECTION ON ISSUE OF BONDS FOR PLYMOUTH LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 20

No. 20
Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of resolutions of the Board of Education of the Board of Education of the Plymouth Local School District, adopted on the lith day of July, 1977, and the 8th day of August, 1977, there will the electron's of said School District at the general electron to be held therein the electors of said >chool District at the general election to be held therein on November 8, 1977, at the regular places of voting therein, the question of issuing bonds of said Board of Education in the amount of \$1,150,000 for the purpose of remodeling, improving and adding to bulldings for school purposes, furnishing and equipping buildings for school purposes and improving school sites. The maximum number of years during which said bonds are to run is twenty-three years.

The estimated average additional tar rate outside of the ren ntill limitation as certified by the Country of the proving school of the school of the

of the ten mill limitation as certified by the County Auditor of Richland County is 4.51 mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to 45.1 cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation.

The polls for said elec-tion will be open at 6:30 a. m., and remain open until 7:30 p. m. (Ohio Standard Time) of said

day. By Order of the Board of Elections of Richland Elections of Richland County, Ohio Signed: /s/ Donald J. Kindt, Chairman Attest: /s/ Dale E.

Kindt, Salaria Attest: /s/ Dai.
Bricker, Director
Date: Sept. 20, 1977.
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NOTICE OF ELECTON NOTICE OF ELECTON
No. 6 Plymouth Village
Notice is hereby given
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Resolution of the Council
of the Village of Plymouth, Huron and Richland Countes, Ohlo,
passed on the fifth day of
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Co spin, 197, there will be submitted to a vote of the beople of said VILLAGE OF PLYMOUTH, OHIO, AT A GENERAL ELECTION to be held in the VIllage of Plymouth, Ohio, at the regular places of vs.ing therein, on Tiesday, the 8th day of November, 1977, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill Illimitation, for the benefit of the Village of Plymouth POR THE PUR POSE OF PROVIDING ADDITIONAL FUNDS POR THE OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE OF THE CER.

CILITIES, CILITIES.
Sald tax being: an additional tax of one (1) m¹1 to run for five (5) years at a rate not exceeding one (1) mill for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to ten cents (50,10) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for a period of five (5) for a period of five (5) years, to wit; the tax years of 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980 and 1981. (OAC 5705.19) The Polls for said Elec-tion will open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain

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open until 7:30 o'clock P. M. Ohio Standard Time P. M. Ohio Standard Time of said day. By order of the Board of Elections, of Richland County, Ohio. Signed: [s/] Donald J. Kindt, Chalrman Attest: [s/] Dale E. Bricker, Director Date: Sept. 20, 1977 Date: Sept. 20, 1977

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OTICE OF ELECTION
NO. 7 Plymouth Village
Notice is hereby liven
that in pursuance of a
Resolution of the Councilot the Village of Plymouth,
Huron and Richland Counties, Ohlo,
passed on the 2nd day of
August, 1977, there will be
submitted to a vote of the
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Said tax being: a new tax of three (3) mills to run for five (5) years at a rate not exceeding three (3) mills for each one dollar mills for each one dollar of valuation, which a-mounts to thirty cents (\$0,30) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for a period of five (\$5) years, to wit: 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980 and 1981.

The Polls forsaid Election will open at 6:30 o;clock A, M, and remain open until 7:30 o'clock P, M, Ohlo Standard Time of said day.

of said day. By order of the Board of Elections, of Richland County, Ohio. Signed: /s/ Donald J. Kindt, Chairman Attest: /s/ Dale E.

Attest: /s/ Dale Bricker, Director Date: Sept. 20, 1977

ORDINANCE NO. 9-77
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ORDINANCE OF THE COUNCIL OF THE VILLAGE OF PLYMOUTH AUTHORIZING THE VILLAGE OF PLYMOUTH LAGE OF PLYMOUTH, HURON AND RICHLAND COUNTIES, OHIO, TO ENTER INTO A MUTUAL ENTER INTO A MUTUAL AID AGREEMENT FOR FIRE PROTECTION BETWEEN THE CITY OF MANSFIELD, CITY OF SHELPY, WORTHING-TON TOWNSHIP, WILLAGE OF BELLVIL JEFFERSON TOWNSHIP, WILLAGE OF BELLVIL OF THE STANDARD FOR THE STAN JEFFERSON TOWNSHIP,
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OF TOWNSHIP MAYOR AND CLERK OS SAID VILLAGE TO EXE SAID VILLAGE TO EXE-CUTE SAID AGREE-MENT AND DECLARING AN EMERGERCY. WHEREAS The Council of the Village of Plym-outh, Huron and Richland Counties, Ohlo, deem it expedient and advisable to promote the health, wel-lare and for the protection of the lives and

of the lives and property of its inhabitants to enter of its innantants to enter into a mutual aid agree-ment for fire protection with the various political subdivisions enumerated in Section 1 of this Ordi-nance and

WHEREAS: The Village of Plymouth owns sufficient equipment and has a sufficient member of carlot of the property of the Village of Plymouth, having examined the facts, deems that a bona fide emergency does exist in said Village because of a reduced supply of water presently available for fire-fighting purposes and that the immediate entrance into a mutual aid entrance into a mutual aid agreement is necessary to promote the health and general welfare of the in-habitants of the Village of Plymouth and for the pro-tection of their lives and

rection of their lives and property and that this Or-dinance should therefore be enacted by emergency measures, members concurring therein.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE VILLAGE OF PLYMOUTH, OHIO, AS POLLOWS. Section 1: That the VIllage of Plymouth shall be and is hereby authorized and is hereby authorized to enter into an agree-ment with the City of Mansfield, City of Shelby, Worthington Township Worthington Township, Monroe Township, Vil-lage of Bellville-Jef-ferson Township, Village of Lexington-Troy Town-

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of this Ordinance as they as if re-written herein at length.

aff re-written herein at length 2. That the Honorable Elizabeth Paddock, Mayor of said Village and the Clerk of said Village shall be and are hereby authorized to execute said agreement for and on behalf of the Village of Plymouth and to transmit the executed copy to the City of Mansfield, City of Shelby, Worthington Township, Monroe Township, Mortoe Township, Mortoe Township, Township, Franklin Township, Washington Township, Milage of Lexington-Troy Township, Washington Township, Milage of Shiloh-Bioominggrove-Cassas Townships.

ships. Section 3: That Judson Morrison, Chief of the Fire Department of the Village of Plymath and all officials and personnel of the Plymouth Fire Department of the Village of Plymath and all officials and personnel of the Plymouth Fire Department and carry out said terms of the said agreement. of the said agreement. Section 4: An executed



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copy of said agreement shall be placed on file at the City Building, Plymouth, Ohio Passed this 20th day of September, 1977. Elizabeth G. Paddock,

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