The Voice of The Advertiser -

On Nov. 2

When there is no money issue on the ballot these days, it's unusual.

Voters here will face several of them on

Huron countians will be asked to support a fresh tax levy to bail the commissioners out of red ink.

Richland countians will be asked to support an increase in the sales tax to bail the commissioners out of debt.

In principle, we feel and have always felt that a sales tax is a regressive tax. It punishes the poor disproportionately from the well-to-do, and we certainly, right now, at least, have more than our fair share of poor in Richland county.

One of the commissioners, and wouldn't you know it would be the only woman, has reservations about the tax. She doesn't want it to be permanent. Her colleagues, comprising a majority of the board, argue strongly that Richland county needs the money.

It is impossible to manage any work force, whether public or private, without some malingering. Reports of such conduct by employees of some departments of the county tend to increase, particularly as unemployment rolls increase. Only recently we saw a crew of about a dozen county highway employees standing around while two others were working. In the brief moment while we waited for one-lane traffic to pass, we couldn't for the life of us see that there was no work for the others to do or be doing.

The point is that better management of existing resources invariably means they'll go farther.

If the commissioners had proposed an additional tax on real estate, we could support that request. A real estate tax is support that request. A real estate tax is fairer because everybody, whether owner or renter, pays it. If the property taxes go up, the owner raises the rent. It's as simple as that. Nobody is in the business of renting property for his health. From rental income must come the cost of real estate taxes, insurance, upkeep and a return on one's investment.

We think the commissioners ought to go back to school on this question and come up with a solution that won't punish the poor and low income family. Vote No on the Richland county tax proposal.

We are satisfied that the Huron county commissioners have some red ink to face, unless they and their neighbors want to cut services to the absolute bone, perhaps hay off a considerable number of employees.

That they seek to overcome that red ink by spreading the burden equally on every resident of the county, in proportion to his ability to pay (i. e., in proportion to the assessed value of his real estate or that which he occupies), speaks well for them. On the other hand, they can't do what Richland county commissioners seek to do, which is to apply a piggyback sales tax, because they've already done it. They've pledged to eschew application of an additional piggyback tax, which is in the works in Columbus, without the approval of the voters at the ballot booth. Richland county commissioners seek to

The additional tax on Huron countians isn't much. It merits support. Vote Yes on the Huron county proposal.

The voter can express on Nov. 3 his approval or disapproval of the stewardship of the village council in the management of all funds, not just those raised by the four levies. Anyone with an ounce of sense can see that without the income tax, the village would have foundered long ago. The manipulations of its proceeds haven't pleased us much at all. What every voter should do is ask himself whether the stewardship shown or not shown by the village council merits giving it the money to be raised by the levies.

Mansfielder arrested in bank heist

A 31-year-old Mansfield man was arrested Thursday on a federal warrent charg-ing him with robbing the Shiloh branch of First Buck-eye Bank, N. A., about a year

ago. Wendell Odell Gibbs, 582 Springmill street, a suspect since the robbery was com-mitted, is a self-employed car mechanic. He is accused of mechanic. He is accused of robbing the branch bank of \$38,004 on Oct. 17, 1980. Police have been seeking at least two persons, the robber and another thought to have driven the getaway car, since

No trace has been found of the second man.

The car, one that a Mans-field woman said was stolen on the morning of the rob-bery, was found abandoned after it struck a pile of rocks in a field in Bowman Street

ir. Gibbs is held under \$75,000 cash bond set Thursday afternoon by U. S. Magis trate Charles Laurie in Ak

ron.
Police suspected Gibbs on
Nov. 14, 1980, after he
allegedly discussed the robbery in detail with a cellmate
in the county jail at Somer-

set, Pa.
An FBI agent interviewe An FBI agent interviewed the cellmate on Nov. 19. What he found was turned over to Richland county authorities and Larry A. Faith, a detective in the sheriff's department, obtained a search warrant for the house in which Gibbs resided.

Youth, 19, killed in collision in Route 61

A 19-year-old Ontario youth was killed instantly Thursday morning in a head-on collision in Route 61 at the south edge of Plymouth

Thursday morning in a head-on collision in Route 61 at the south edge of Plymouth. Daniel Bowser, who lived in Route 314, was dead at the scene of injuries received when his car swerved left of center in the northbound lane and struck a vehicle operated by Claude Young, 49, Green Springs, who was removed to Shelby Memorial hospital and thence to Frenont Memorial hospital. The collision occurred at 7:15 a.m.

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Bowser was a 1981 alumnus of Lexington High school who attended Pioneer Joint Vocational school. He was employed as a roofing

Township seeks rise of .3 mill in fire levy

Plymouth township voters will be asked Nov. 3 to approve a renewal of a fire levy of 1.2 mills plus an increase of three-tenths of a mill. making a total of 1.5 mills for fire protection. It will run for five years beginning with the 1981 taxing year.

The township contracts, with the village to provide the service.

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The contract in effect now is for a period of three years and eight months.

The eight-month period ends Dec. 31, because the

contract was not signed until May 1 of this year.

May 1 of this year.

The rate was pro rated at \$4,868 with fire calls up to 20 and those over that figure.

John 1 of this year, 1 of the year of the

Wolfe in race for judge at Ashland

Village Solicitor Richard
P. Wolfe, 2nd, is a candidate
for judge of Ashland Municipal court.
Wolfe also serves Ashland
as its city attorney.
He has the endorsement of
State Sen. Thomas A. Van
Meter, president pro tempore
of the Ohio Senate.
Term of office is six years.
Wolfe seeks to defeat the
incumbent.

contractor in Shelby. He attended Steam Corners United Methodist church.

United Methodist church.

He is survived by his parents, the Turney Boweers; a brother, Timothy, Manasheld; a sister, Karla, at home; his grandmothers, Mrs. Evelyn Pore and Mrs. Ada Boweer, Kittanning, Pa., and his great-grandmother, Mrs. Estella Altman, Kittaning, Pa.

Pa.
Services were conducted
Sunday at 2 p. m. at Lexington by the Rev. Joseph
Roush. Burial was in Shauck

EST returns Sunday

Ohio returns to East-ern Standard time Sun-day at 2 a. m.
All timepieces should be turned back one hour

ne turned l at that tim Holders at that time.

Holders of liquor permits will be required to observe the EST rules.

Mrs. Miller. born in Shiloh, succumbs at 78

A native of Shiloh, Mrs.
Paul A. Miller, 78, Mansfield,
dies in General hospital
in General hospital
Born Franchon own of on
July 27, 1903, she was for
many years a supervisor of
nurses in the hospital. She
was graduated from nurses'
training at Mansfield in
1924.
She was a member of
Florence Smiley Lodge,
Brotherhood of Railroad
Trainmen; of the Sons of
Italy, of the Ohio Nurses'

association and of Mansfield General Hospital Alumni

Her husband survives. The Rev. Jerrald Town nd, assistant rector, Grace Episcopal church, conducted services Monday at 1 p.m. at Mansfield, where burial was in Memorial park.

Miller barn destroyed by fire

A barn on the Thoma Miller property in Baselin road was completely di stroyed by fire Sunday more

road about 2.5 miles north of Date PLYMOUTH Advertiser

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Dr. Johnson pays \$17,300 for house

High bid of \$17,300 by Dr. Roy J. Johnson, Jr., Shelby physician, bought the Fran-cis E. Guthrie residence at 66

Bell street Saturday.
It is understood Dr. Johnson bought the place for investment purposes.

Water line nearing completion

The water line from Willard to Plymouth is nearing

completion.

The lift station was installed in the ground last week.

week.

Practically all the lines are installed, but there has not been a date set for the actual

Cemetery trustees hold off on fee rise

Greenlawn cemetery board trustees apparently plan to wait until after the Nov. 3 election before raising any

wait until after the NOV. of election before raising any cemetery fees.

There will be a half mill renewal levy on the ballot. They hope it will be approved. If not, this will make a difference in what fees will be raised and by how much. The decision will be made at the board's December meeting, with the new rates effective Jan. 1, 1982. Mean-while, board members are checking the fees charged by other nearby cemeteries.

The board will have its regular monthly meeting Monday night. It is expected that the resignation of Burton A. Forquer, long-time cemetery sexton, will be accepted.

Turkey dinner set Nov. 14

Annual turkey dinner sponsored by the Plymouth-Shiloh Boosters is planned for Nov. 14

for Nov. 14.

It will be served from 5:30 until 7:30 p. m. in Plymouth Elementary school.

Carry-out orders will be

Carry-out orders will be available.
The planning committee is Mrs. Billy Young, Mrs. Robert Metcalfe, Mrs. David Jamerson and Mrs. Charles Reinhart.
Persons wishing to donate to the dinner or help in the kitchen and serve may call one of the committee.

Law firm to open office here

A second law firm will open offices in Plymouth. McKown, Schaefer & McKown, L. P. A., with principal offices at Shelby, will open a branch to serve clients in the northern part of Richland county and the southern part of Huron county in the remodeled premises at 8 West Broadway, in the westerly portion of First Buckeye Bank, N. A.

His name will be on ballot-

Howard withdraws from council race

Councilman Ervin Howard threw a surprise into the Nov. 3 general election picture last week.

He told the Richland county board of elections have

He told the Richland country board of elections he wishes to withdraw his name as a candidate for reelection. He gave no reason.

The board told him his name must appear on the ballot

His wife said he did so for "personal reasons" but she wouldn't elaborate on them. His younger brother, Day at Carlotter as a councilman for "personal reasons" that he steadfastly refused to amplify.

Those who claim to know surmise that Howard may now resign as councilman. If he does so, whether before or

cast for his candidacy on Nov. 3 would be valid for his reelection if he should decide to accept the election. He is

Village funds showed strong balances Sept. 30

The sum of \$11,683.07 was transferred into it. The fund had received \$8,568.13 during the month. This included tax money, interest money from investment of village funds, and mayor's court money, which amounted to

Strong balances were shown in all village funds on Sept. 30, according to the report of the clerk-treasurer given to the village council last week.

What saved the day for the general fund, which has never been able to hold its bead above water, is the influx of income tax money.

The sum of \$11,689.30 r was transferred into it. The tundown the short of the sum of \$11,689.30 r was for the month were \$13,726.

Since electric rate were increased several months ago, income for September on consumers was \$34, respectively. Since electric rates were increased several months ago, income for September from consumers was \$34,048.86 with expenditures of \$32,010.36, most of which was for payment of power to Ohio Power Co. Ohio Power Co. The several power in the series of the ser

\$423,923.24, plus what sums are invested.

These figures will be pre-sented this afternoon to the financial planning commis-sion, under which the village has been operating for over a year. The commission will make the decision of what make the decision of what capital improvements will be undertaken in the next two years from a list presented by the mayor. Such improvements will be based on the anticipated revenues of each fund involved, such as the street fund for repairs and the water fund for replacement of worn-out water lines.

Criticism of chief 'unwarranted'. council told

Village council dealt Oct. 13 with a number of lesser matters, including inquiries by Councilmen Bill Taulbee and Ervin Howard and a response to some of them by the village administrator, James C. Root.

Taulbee also asked about billing electricity on a bud-get plan which several have requested who have all elec-tric homes.

requested who have all electric homes.
Root said he believed that John Sawvel electric consultant hired by the village, would include it in his report. Taulbee suggested that Sawvel be asked to attend the next council meeting.
A lengthy executive session requested by Howard was called.
Terry Jump, village electrician, met with the council. It was obvious that the session dealt with a salary raise.

raise.
Mayor Dean A. Cline said

Hallowe'en!

Trick-or-Treat night has been set by the village council for Oct.

village council for Oct.

28.

The hours will be from
5 until 6 p. m.
Persons who plan to
pass out treats are asked
to turn on an outside
light. Parents whose
children will be making
the rounds are asked to
explain that if there is no
light on, they should go
on to the next house.

An emergency was formally pa crease water rates effective Nov. 1.

A letter was received from Squire, Sanders & Dempsey, Cleveland law firm, which was a legal adviser to the village during the law suit with the sanitary sewer bonding company, acknowledging the village's effort to pey a past due legisle fee. The firm thanked the village for its sincerity and approved the payment plan, which will be in installments and paid off by the end of the year. A letter was received from

year.
Councilman James Holloway, who heads the safety committee, said there was criticism that David Gibson, police chief, was seen out of his official uniform. He explained that Gibson is actually working a double shift of 16 hours, that he is doing his job satisfactorily

village.
Holloway told the council

eating place was open in the

and that the criticism was unwarranted. Another criticism he brought up was that complaints had been forwarded to him that the police cruiser has been seen outside the village. Councilman G. Thomas Moore said the council had driving of the cruiser out of town, mainly to New Haven, on the third shift when no eating place was open in the

Holloway told the council that his committee is studying the roof repairs and
doing some insulation to the
fire station which will cut
down the heating bills. He
estimates that it will cost
about \$4,000. Mayor Dean A. Cline said
he planned to work closely
with the Chamber of Commerce to perk up the business
area of the village and was
considering appointing a
councilmanic committee to
work with the chamber.

Leaf collection set

Village employees will collect leaves that are bagged and at kerbside for the next three weeks.

Huron county will be collected Wednesday and Riching will be enforced.

Gasparac enters guilty plea

A former Shilohan has pleaded guilty in Huron county common pleas court to aggravated assault and breaking and missing

vated burglary on Apr. 8, 1981, engaged in plea bar-

Runners

Red harriers: front, from left, Darrin Kensinger, Jeff Caudill; second row, Jesse Woodmansee, Fayette Hudson, Mike Beck, Scott Harris; third row, Rob Smith, Doug-Nease, Mike Arms, Dave Studer. Montelle

Second half Tiger attack overcomes Plymouth, 22 to 9

Plymouth's defense could not hold off a bruising Seneca East attack in the second half at Attica Friday ht and Plymouth went vn to defeat. The score

night and Flymouth went down to defeat. The score was 22 to 9. The Big Red led after 24 minutes, 9 to 7, tanks to a 27-yard field goul by James Will after time had expired. From its 39, Seneca East sought to purt. The center delivered a poor snap and the kicker elected to run. He alied of first down and the Tigers surrendered possesion at their 40. Rod Hampton passed 15 yards on first down to Darrel Hale. With 15 seconds left, from the 25, Hampton simed a throw to the end zone. An interference call against the tigers gave Flymouth first down at the 10. Time had run out. Coach David Coulte went for the field goal and under pressure, Will delives. Seneca East started out.

eneca East started out Seneca East started out like gangbusters. Plymouth took the opening kickoff and Jeff Jacobs ripped off 19 yards on the first play. The second play resulted in a lost fumble.

Starting from the Red 43, eneca East needed seven

Statring from the Red 43, Senecae East needed seven plays to score. Ken Davidy the class back on the field this night, cammed through left guard for four, Kevin Thompson hit left tackle for six, Smith ran for nine through left tackle, Davis got 11 through the middle, Smith made five from the six and on second down bucked through tackle for the score. Doug Bagent kicked the PAT.
The clock read 9:11 of the first period.
Plymouth came right back production of the production of the production. Taking the kickoff at its 35.

Taking the kickoff at its 35, the Big Red needed 14 plays to score. Hampton passed to Bob Jamerson for 16 yards and then stayed on the ground until it was third down at the 11. Hampton hit will for the touchdown. The run to go ahead was short by a foot.

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Plymouth was ahead only on the scoreboard at the half.
Seneca East had amassed 10 forst downs with 136 yards and was unsuccessful with two of three passes. The third one netted a yard. The Tigers had lost 53½ yards on five penalties. Their punting was inferior: two kicks, averaging 21 yards.
For its part, the Big Red had eight first downs and only 47 yards rushing. On



five completions in seven attempts, Hampton had col-lected 53 yards. Plymouth had lost a fumble. Its punting wss little short of superb: two kicks, averaging 52 yards. The Big Red had lost 15

The Big Red had lost 15 yards on three penalties. A fumble at the Plymouth 18 cost Seneca East a shot at a go-shead touchdown with its first series of the second half. Smith carried on three consecutive plays and on six of the seven plays in the drive before be bobbled at the 18. Plymouth was unable to gain and punted out for 34 yards.

rymoun was masse up gain and punted out for 3 yards.

The the Tigers went to the Reginning at the Red 45, the pendeds even plays to score. Smith carried on four of them, including the last one from three yards away. The clock read 4:24. Smith took a pass from Kick Ehresman for the PATs.
Plymouth passed on the

Ehresman for the PATs.
Plymouth passed on the
first two downs of the next
series. Unable to gain, Jacobs quick-licked on third
down. The boot carried 47
yards.
Seneca East set out again
to score.

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To acore.

The first proper through the tring Plymouth forward wall with some abandon and despite two penalties, one for 15 yards and one for five, on successive plays, they managed to pry a hole for Smith over right tackle from the Plymouth one. Seneca East covered 67 yards in 14 plays. Bagent again kicked the PAT.

Plymouth made one more

Bagent again kicked the PAT.
Plymouth made one more run at Seneca East. It took the ensuing kickoff at its 34 and marched to the Tigger 31 in 13 plays. Three of them were passes, one of six yards to Tom Baker, and two of 14 to Tom Baker, and two of 15 to Tom Baker, and the series of the Tom Baker, and the 15 tom Series of 15 to Tom Baker, and the Tiger 15. A penalty gave Plymouth first down at the 10. Jacobe fumbled and Seneca East

Early game!

Big Red fans are reminded that the Nov. 6 game at Danbury will start at 7:30 p. m.

Here're scores last week ---

Crestview 24, Danville 0; St. Paul's 7, Mapleton 0; Edison 48, New London 25; Black River 13, South ville 35, Western

recovered on the next play.
The Tigers brought it out to
the Seneca East 35, where
they failed of first down.
Plymouth attacked again.
On fourth down, despite an
11-yard gain, it could not
make first down and Seneca
East ran out the clock.
Smith carried 29 times for

Smith carried 29 times for 160 yards.

Score by periods: P 6 3 0 0

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STATIS	STICS	
	S	P
No. of plays	73	55
First downs	21	10
Rush yardage	346	87
Passes	4	21
Completed	1	. 8
Intercepted by	0	0
Pass yardage	1	87
Fumbles lost	1/1	2/2
Punts	2/21	2/44
Penalties 12	/1071/2	5/45

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New season ticket policy adopted for '81-'82 season

It's only 29 days to the opening of the winter scholastic sports schedule.

Sam Cook, high school athletic director, reports a

athletic director, reports a new ticket policy. Fans may buy a winter pass. Adult passes are \$42, pupil passes are \$24. Pur-chase entitled buyer to all boys' and girls' home basket-ball games, all home wrest-ing meets and all home ninth grade boys' basketball games.

ing meets and all home rinth grade boys' basketball games.

Fans wishing a reduced pass, valid for the boys' \$21. Pupils will pay \$12.

Fans of the girls' team may pay \$15 for a season pass.

Pupils will pay \$7.

The tickets are on sale in the high school office and at Plymouth Pharmacy.

A 20-game slate has been urranged for the Big Red sasketball squad.

The Black Fork Valley conference preview will be conducted at Crestview Nov.

First varsity game is at outh Amherst Nov. 21.

Remainder of the slate: Nov. 24, Danbury, here; Dec. 1, *Mansfield Chris-

Dec. 1, "Mansfield Christian, there, 4, Clyck, here, 11, Ontario, here, 15, St. Paul's, there, 18, "Lucas, here, 29, South Central, there, Jan. 5, St. Peter's, here; 6, Western Reserve, there, 23, Danbury, there; 29, "Lucas there, Feb. 5, Crestline, there, 6, Crestview, here; 12, "Mansfield Christian, here; 13, Mansfield Christian, here; 12, "Mansfield Christian, here; 23, Crestline, here; 25, Sence East, here." denotes Black Fork Valley conference game.

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All games will start at 6:30 p. m. save the Danbury game here, the Western Reserve game and the Monroeville game, which start at 7 p. m. Girls' slate also begins with the Black Fork Valley preview.

Remainder of the slate:
Nov. 23, Crestline, there;
30, Buckeye Central, here;
Dec. 3, South Central,
there; 7, *Crestview, here; 10,
'Lucas, ther, 17, St. Peter's,
there; 22, Monroeville, here;
Jan. 7, *Crestview, there; 9,
Hopewell-Loudon, there; 92,
Colonel Crawford, there; 21,
Seneca East, here; 23, Black
River, here; 25, Wynford,
here; 30, *Mansfield Christian, there;
Peb. 2, Buckeye Central,
there; 4, Seneca East, there; 9, *Jucas, here; 11, South
central, here; 16, New London,
there; 18, *Mansfield
Christian, here.

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All home games start at 6 p. m. Conference preview starts at 6:30 p. m.; Hopewell-Loudon and Colonel Crawford start at 6:30 p. m., Black River here starts at 1 p. m.; Mansfield Christian, Buckeye Central and New London start at 6:30 p. m. Wrestling schedule shows 12 engagements, opening with Bucyrus there on Nov. 21.

Nov. 27. New London Invi-

Nov. 27, New London Invi-tational;
Dec. 5, Cardington and Hillsdale, at Hillsdale; 12, Norwayne and Buckeye Cen-tral, here; 19, Western Re-serve, there; Jan. 7, St. Paul's, there; 16,

Golfers win

Plymouth golfers outshot lonroeville Oct. 14, 182 to

Summary: Mowry (P), 43; Compton (P), 44; Cramer (P), 47; Brown (P), 48.

(P), 48. Price (M), 51; Schaffer (M), 52; Levy (M), 58; Bryan (M),

Monroeville did not win a match in this, its first season. Plymouth raised its record to 11-and-3.

Bucyrus Invitational; 21, BFVC meet at Crestview; 26, Mohawk and Seneca East at Attica; Willard, Lexington and Mad on here; 20, Cardington, Highland and Northmor, at Northmor.



Nov. 6 Chris Shirey and Jeff Belmont

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Sally Rosenberry bride of Gregory Kibler

Miss Sally Rosenberry,
Route 61, New Haven, was
married Sept. 25 in Willard
Church of God to Gregory
Kibler.

The ceremony was
performed by the Rev. David
Kinkle, Galion.

White pompom chrysanthemums decorated the
church. There were
churchan lamps on the pews
and candleabra on the altar.
Judy Prater and Ronald
Eastman were soloists. Miss
Prater sang "My Tribute"
Frater sang "My Tribute"
You've Made in My Life"
and The Lord's Prayer.
and The Lord's Prayer.
Given in marriage by her
father, the bride was attired
in a highly decorated gown of
in highly decorated gown of
white organza styled with
open neckline. Silk Venetian

lace extended over the shoulders and circled the sheer yoke Organar artifles slanted around a colloped pattern on the skirt and train. Lace motifs were scattered throughout. Her lace veiling, dotted with motifs, fell from an open work cap girt with narrow lace and pearl bands.

She carried rosebuds, gladioli, open roses, gladioli, open roses, stephanotis and baby's

She carried rosebuds, splatioli, open roses, stephanotis and baby's breath accented with violets. The bride's sister, Mrs. Sue Wilson, matron of honor, wore a violet quiana knit gown with chiffon bodice. She carried silk orchids, chrysanthemums, cosmos, baby's breath, stephanotis and violets. The bridegroom's sister-inlaw, Mrs. Eric Kibler, and Mrs. Gregory Mumea,

attendant.

Eric Kibler was his brother's best man. Mr. Mumes and Joseph Sprowe ushered. Todd a Martin, Mumes and Joseph Sprowe ushered. Todd a Martin, which was a strong of the strong

Caribbean.
Mrs. Kibler is an alumna of Willard High school employed by Plymouth Locomotive Works, Inc., as a

Locomotive Works, Inc., as a typeaetter-printer. The bridegroom, a product of Buckey Central High school at New Washington, is the son of Mrs. Donald Kibler and the late Mr. Kibler. He is a graduate of Capital university, Bexley, and is a CPA and a CMA, and is a CPA and a CMA. Locomotive Works, Inc.

CLASSIFÍEDS SELL

Girls invited to be 'Junior Miss'

Willard High school auditor-ium. Program will be Nov. 27 at 7:30 p. m. in Willard High school auditorium. Twelfth

at 7:30 p. m. in Willard High school auditorium. Twelfth grade girls interested in the Junior Miss program can call Albright at 935-092, Zellner at 935-0034 or Branham at 935-0905 for further details.

Alumna

in January

Betrothal of their daughter, Debbie Ann, to Jeffrey Lewis Davis, son of the Ollie Davises, Willard, is an-nounced by the Merland Gibsons, Shiloh. They plan to marry in January.

January.
An alumna of Plymouth
High school, the bride-elect is
employed by Richland bank,
Mansfield. Her fiance is a
Willard High school graduate serving in the Air Force.

to wed

Willard Jayoces will team with parents and educators this year to salute Huron county's outstanding high school 12th grade girls at the 1881-62 Junor Miss finals, which is open to all Huron county high school 12th grade girls.

Announcement of the com-

county high school 12th grade girls.

Announcement of the committee to plan and conduct the first annual Willard Jaycees Hurn County Junior Miss program was made by Steve Albright, chairman of the event for sponsoring Willard Jaycees.

The local competition is a part of a nationwide program for high school senior girls which offers more than 85 million each year at national, state and local levels in scholarships and other awards.

wards. Willard committee mem-

bers for this year's program bring a blend of enthusiasm bring a blend of enthusiasm and experience to the Junior Miss organization. Included as Steve Albright, James Zellner, Richard Snook, Don-ald Leininger, Leonard Bran-ham and Michael Gardner, all of whom have previous pageant committee experi-ence.

pageant committee experience.

"We are delighted to offer the Junior Miss program to Huron county girls this preamage." Albipht said. "It is recognized and applauded by parents and educators across the country for its high ideals.

"The very fact that more than 200 colleges and universities are involved, through the offer of scholarships to top Junior Miss finalists, indicates the respect the program has attained the program has attained since its beginning in 1958."

The local winner will advance to the state finals at Mt. Vernon and the state winner will, Ala, for the 25th America's Junio Miss national finals not applied to the state winner will and the state winner will and the state winner will a state will be state with the state winner will a state with the state will be state will be state with the state will be state will be state with the state will be state with the state will be state with the state will be state will be state with the state

Junior Miss national finals next spring.

An invitation is extended to all Huron county high school 12th grade girls to an adventure in fun and friend-ship in the 1981-82 Junior Miss competition. Oct. 31 is the date set for orientation and registration at 1 p. m. in

All about town ...

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Ream spent last week in Kentucky. They visited the Roger Mil-lers, Lexington, and her aunt, Mrs. Douglas Jeffer-son, Louisville. They also stopped in Berea to lunch in the nationally famous Boone's Tavern and visited Bardstown.

Boone's Tavern and visited Bardstown.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O. Roeder were hosts to her daughter and son-in-law. Mrs. Robert D. Forsythe with her daughter, Julie and Mrs. Robert D. Forsythe with her daughter, Julie and Mrs. Robert D. Forsythe with her daughter, Julie and son, Michael, Bellville, agent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Carter. Mr. Forsythe and another daughter, Robin, were in Columbus for the Ohio State game.

Jack E. McGuate, Muncie,

Jack E. McQuate, Muncie, Ind., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Earl McQuate.

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The John Webbers, Ontario, were dinner guest of Mr.
and Mrs. James C. Root
Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Thomas
Moore attended the convention of the grand lodge,
Få&AM, in Columbus Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Marie Hill has returned from Normal, Ill.,
where she spent several
weeks with her daughter,
Miss Miriam Hill. En route
she visited her sister in Terre
Haute, Ind.

Mrs. Ruth Ann Pittenger is
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Mrs. And Mrs. Robert

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Elizabeth Fackler, Toledo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Fackler

berry. She drove here with her son-in-law, John L. Fetters, who came to attend the Guthrie auction sale.

New Haven will have a community Hallowe'en party Oct. 31 in the school gymnasium beginning at 7 p.

Mrs. Hedeen talks of gardens

Mrs. Richard D. Fackler Saturday. Sunday Mrs. Fackler with her son and daughter-in-law, the Todd Facklers, visited her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Atwater, Centerton. Mrs. Elton A. Robertson, Canal Winchester, spent the weekend in Willard with her daughter and son-in-lw, the Richard Yohns, and Monday with Mrs. Charles Hocken-Plymouth Garden club met at the home of Mrs. John Hedeen Monday night. The program on how to prepare a garden for winter was presented by the hostess.

Speak your mind by letter to the editor



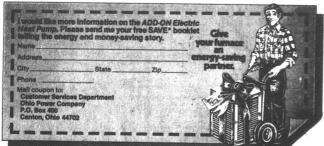
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Wilson and Ruth Pitch, ninth
grade; Linda Echelberry,
Diane Cunningham, John
contingham, John
et Ramey, Gourth grade, E.
Jane Fenner, third grade;
Esonnie Lasch, David Roc,
Leslie L. Henry and Steven
Courtright, second grade.
Hot rod races promoted in



Oct. 22 William Schuller Harvey Robinson James Elliot Dan Hockenberry Cynthia L. Hampton

Mrs. Charles F. Karnes Gordon Meyer, Jr. Dale Predmore Marie Seaman Mrs. Deanna A. Kinn Lawrence Silliman Angela Martin Mrs. Robert L. Stump Charles Williams, Jr.

Oct. 24
Beverly C. Wallen
Francis A. Miller
John A. Bowman
William Chronister
Debbie Sue Jacobs
Mrs. Charles Briggs
Deborah Wright

Oct. 25 Richard Farnwalt Laura Kleman Oct. 26 Mrs. Ross Van Buskirk

Gary Wallace Ricky Duane Gibson Mrs. Carl F. Armstrong

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

Oct. 28 Ernest Rooks Mrs. Keith Hibble Roberta Ann Hook Barbara Shaver Mrs. Frank Cline

Wedding Anniversaries The Leonard Fenners
The William Clarks

Oct. 26 The Gerald Bendles

chamber of Con endorsed the sewer

Chamber of Commerce endorsed the sewer bond issue.

Janet Russell and A. George Miller were married in Mt. Hope Lutheran church, Shiloh. High honor roll, Shiloh High school: Elaine Ballitch, 10th grade; Joan Ballitch, 10th grade; Joan Ballitch, ninth grade; Kay Forsythe, Wayne Kessler and Daniel Springsten, eighth grade; Jane Wales, seventh grade.

20 years ago, 1961 Martin A. Hunter, 71, died at Shelby.
The Charles Barrs planned

The Charles Date plants their 60th anniversary.

Mrs. Ida Garrett, 86, Shiloh, died at Shelby.
Clery K. Watson, 75, formerly a tractor expert in the Fate-Root-Heath Co., died at

ate-Root-Heath Co., died at Casselberry, Fla. Mrs. J. Benjamin Smith vas named leader of second

James A. Brown and Patricia J. McDonough were married at Cleveland Hts.

Butler rallied to defeat Plymouth, 14 to 6.

15 years ago, 1966
A tractor fell 20 feet and crushed Samuel C. Sponseller to death.
Richard D. Fackler was

Richard D. Fackler was appointed village treasurer. David R. Root was elected president by the Class of 1967, Plymouth High school. Brother of Mrs. David Scrafield, Charles Pagel, 73, died at Lima.

died at Lima.

Everett Kruger, Cleveland, husband of the late Miriam Heath, Plymouth, died at

Cleveland.
Mrs. Toy Patton was chosen worthy matron, Mr. Patton worthy patron, Mr. Patton worthy patron, 1921.
Chapter 231, OES.
Chapter 241, OES.
Chapter 2

10 years ago, 1971 A total of 1,947 free lunches were served in September to upils of the public schools. Myron C. (Bill) Guthrie, 69,

Here're excerpts from PPD log —

Here're excerpts from the log of Plymouth Police

Here're excerpts from the tog on a symmetric department. Oct. 8, 11:35 a. m.: Street department notified that speed limit sign in Route 61 had been painted over.
Oct. 9, 3:13 a. m.: Park avenue resident reported being harassaed. Officer notified complainant how to proceed.
Oct. 10, 5:10 a. m.: Suspicious vehicle reported in Route 630 proved to be driver without gasoline.
Oct. 11, 10:30 p. m.: Fight reported in West Broadway.
Officer dispatched.

Oct. 12, 4:50 p. im. 1 spirit of the dispatched.
Oct. 12, 4:50 a. m.: Domestic complaint reported in Riggs street. Officer dispatched.
Oct. 12, 12:05 p. m.: Resident reported items stolen from

Oct. 12, 12:05 p. m.: Newman reported her brother missing.
Oct. 13, 5:43 p. m.: Woman reported her brother missing.
Brother later found.
Oct. 15, 7:15 a. m.: Collision reported in Route 61.
Ct. 15, 7:25 p. m.: Juveniles reported to be fighting in

Oct. 17, 1:05 a. m.: Resident reported items stolen from

is property.

Oct. 17, 2:27 a. m.: Domestic disturbance reported.

Officer dispatched.

Oct. 18, 1:40 a. m.: Breaking and entering at football field reported. Office dispatched.

NOTICE TO

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of Ohio requires a list of real

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lished who are delinquent for

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from the lists to be published.

the past two tax payments.

November, 1981.

Two films set here for preschoolers

Preschoolers' movies in Plymouth Branch library Tuesday at 10 a. m. will be "Dee Kitten for Kim" and "Mole and the Hedgehog." "One Kitten for Kim" is the story of a young boy who is told that he may keep only one kitten from his cat's litter. But to his parents' dismay, Kim gets nid of the six extra kittens by trading them for other pets, including a baby alligator!

The lazy Hedgehog refuses to help Mole with his work in "Mole and the Hedgehog." But when Hedgehog falls into a trap and winds up in a cage in the nature study room at school, Mole comes to his rescue.

ENERGY. We can't afford to waste it:

Sister of Mrs. Ray Gurney, Mrs. Guy R. Gurney died at

attica.
Attica.
Half-brother of Harry and
Ray Aumend, Floyd Mock,
81, Attica, died there.
Tim Nesbitt set a new
course and school record of
9.59 as Plymouth defeated
Colonel Crawford in cross
country, 22 to 33.
Ned V. Rodman, Jr., and
Cynthia P. Remy were married at North Liberty.
Plymouth 28, Crestview 0,
in the annual Homecoming
game.

game.
Linda L. Baker and Larry
Kennard will marry Nov. 20.

Five years ago, 1976
Clarence Barnes retired
after nearly 41 years in the
employ of the Fate-Root-Heath Co.
Mothers' club dropped the
annual turkey dinner, which
began in 1954,
Amy T. Seitz and Richard
E. Russell were married here.

Amy T. Seitz and Richard E. Russell were married here. Plymouth ended a 22-game string of defeats in Johnny Applessed conference peti-tion by downing Plymouth 14, Loudonville 9. Terri Moorman and Wil-liam C. Hairston, Jr., became engaged.

engaged. Kelly Jo was born to the Craig McPhersons at Mans-

field.

Federal District court continued the case of American Empire Insurance Co. vs.

Village of Plymouth and Eugene C. Gerken.

Six donate to 'Jaws of Life'

Jawa of Life fund growth was marked last week by contributions from the Robert Rudds and the Daniel M. Henrys, from the Harley Sharplesses in honor of their 35th anniversary, from the Thomas F. Roos, in memory of James L. Jacobs, Sr., and from Marshall Henry, in Arizona; and Thomas Henry, in Florida, in memory of their brother, A. C. Henry.



Clarence O. Cramer was eleased last week from Villard Area hospital. Susetta Bland was re-eased at Willard on Thurs-

day.
Reed White was admitted
at Willard Friday and Richard Oney, Shiloh, on Satur-

day.

Donald Deskins, Shiloh, was admitted at Willard Sunday.

Lummy Sexton was taken to Willard Area hospital Friday by the Plymouth ambulance.

Freeman J. Swank Richland County Auditor

Turnip soup? Corned beef hash? Try the two!

boil and just before serving toss in two beaten egg yolks and a tablespoon of butter. When in soup bowls, sprinkle a little cinnamon

It is all up to people. If they want to save energy, they have to do this themselves. If

want to save energy, they have to do this themselves. If they want crime cut down, then they must stop stealing, and it goes on and on. Breaking the law has always been a real sport in this country. Only a few in our whole population commit the really ghastly crimes, but everyday just about everyone does break some traffic violation. It is more fun to park rather than driving around an extra block. Those are the real energy and gas savers.

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beautiful sheets, little green
clover leaves on white. We
probably can afford the
sheets, but I am not sure
about the rest of the scene.
With such sheets on your
bed, you are to snuggle in
comfortably with a glass of
vintage champagne and a
plate of Russian caviar with
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and onions to sprintle on top.
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Dice up two cups of them,
ananys a quart of beef sprinkle al istule cinnamon over the top.

This goes beautifully with comed beef hash, especially on a cold rainy night. For four servings, grind together two cups of cooked beef, about four medium size cooked potatose, a smallish onion, half a green pepper, a stalk of celery and a few sprigs of paraley. Be sure tits well mixed. Put in a greased pan and bake until it is a little crusty on top.

It can be prettied up with poached eggs or tomato

It can be prettied up with poached eggs or tomato sauce, but it is good just bare. With a salad, it is a good meal to have in you before you settle down to watch politicians on television. There isn't a one of them who can make us into the happy perfect beings they say they plan to do. No, no, and no. And I cannot understand why they make such promises when it is all so simple.

make a tasty soup?

Dice up two cups of them, measure a quart of beef broth. If you do not have any broth. If you do not have any homemade, use canned broth, not beef cubes which are pure salt. Boil the turnips in the broth until they are tender. Drain them and save the broth. The turnips the broth whough a blender or food mill to be pureed.

Then add them to the broth and bring to a boil

when this happens, take the pan off the stove to add a cup of good cream, some salt and pepper. Heat but do not

Here're menus for week -

Here're menus in Plymuth school cafeteria for the

outh school cafeteria for the week:
Today: Lassagna, wax beans, bread and butter, lettuce salad, milk:
Tomorrow: Chili, peanut butter sandwich, carrot sticks, applessuce, milk; Monday: Ham patty sandwich, sweet potatose, cole slaw, pineapple, milk; Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, bread and butter, dese selice, celery and carrot sticks, pear halves, milk; Wednesday: Burritos, bread and butter, mixed and butter, mixed progetables, fruited gelatin, cookie, milk.

... at Shiloh

Here're menus in Shiloh school cafeteria for the week: Today: Beef and noodles, bread and butter, cole slaw, pineapple, milk: Tomorrow: Toasted cheese sandwich. Spanish rice, stræwberries with bananas, cookie, milk: Monday: Hamburger sandwich. Fee he freid restretes

wich, French fried potatoes, banana pudding, peanuts, Tuesday: Creole macaroni,

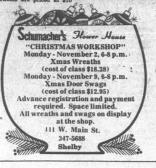
bread and butter, tossed salad, pears, milk; Wednesday: Wiener or coney sandwich, scalloped potatoes, applesauce, cookie, milk

Airman Keene given stripe in Louisiana

Timothy L. Keene, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Keene, Jr., 200 Plymouth street, has been promoted to the rank of stream first class.

Arts, crafts show set

A holiday arts and crafts and may be reserved from show is planned for Dec. 5 in Plymouth High school from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. Tables are priced at \$10.247-6105.



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y' sectional cross coun-test will take place at today. Boys' meet will ged there Saturday. ca East nipped Plym-ere Thursday, 26 to 29,

outh here Thursday, 28 to 29, despite the fact that Mike Beck finished first with a new course record of 14:04. Doug Nease was third in 15:01, Scott Harris sixth in 16:35, Rob Smith ninth in 16:04, Montelle Levering 10th in 16:39, Darrin Kensinger 13th in 18:50.

Crestview defeated Plymouth there Oct. 13, 22 to 34.

Beck was second in 17:26,
Nease fifth in 18:31, Harris
seventh in 19:15, Smith ninth

in 19:45, Miss Levering 11th in 20:17, Fayette Hudson 13th in 22:23 and Darrin

Here's slate this week -

Here's schoolboy football ate for this week: TOMORROW: Marion Catholic at Crest-

serve; Mapleton at Monroeville, South Central at Nev

ondon. SATURDAY: Black River at Edison

Plymouth at Ontario; St. Paul's at Western Re

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Plymouth 27th in Region 17, Division V.

Black River, competing in Region 13, Division IV, placed 28th.

In Region 14, Division IV, Western Reserve was tied for 18th, New London was 28th and Crestview 27th.

Harry Garbeth. ex-villager's kin, succumbs at 73

Father of Mrs. Mon Father of Mrs. Monroe Van Wagner, formerly of Plym-outh, now of Denver, Colo., Harry Garbeth, 73, Willard, was dead on arrival at Area hospital there Saturday

was dead on arrival at Area hospital there Saturday morning. He was ill only briefly. Born in Shelby Aug. 15, 1908, he lived in Willard 45 years. He was an electrician for the Baltimore & Ohio railroad for 17 years and thereafter cemetery superintendent in Willard for 18 years and the season of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad for 18 years and the season of the United Methodiat church, of Golden Rule Lodge 562, F&AM, and a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps.

His wife, nee Ruth Bundschu; two daughters, Frances, now Mrs. Robert Dotson, chu; two daughters, Frances, now Mrs. Robert Dotson, Raymond, McKeesport, Pa.; a sister, Mrs. Mary Cox, a sister, Mrs. Mary Cox, Loudonville, 15 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren a

Benefit set for sick woman

A benefit dance for Cathy Workman, Shelby, will be sponsored by UAW 2161. Locomotive Works, and Cather 20's Saturday night in Ehret-Parsel Post 447, American Legion.

Mrs. Workman, the daugh-

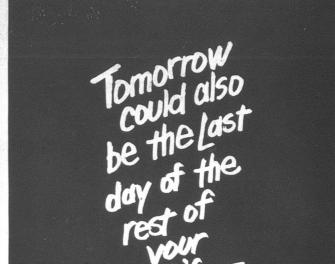
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Green, Shelby, and former Plymouth residents, has a serious kidney condition and is on the donors' list for a

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RELATIVE TO WATER
RATES OF THE VILLAGE
OF PLYMOUTH, OHIOAND DECLARING AN
EMERCENCY.
WHEREAS, this Council
desires to increase the rates
for the usage of water, as
provided by the Village of
Plymouth, in order to meet
the financial needs of said

the financial needs of said Village with regard to its water acquisition program;

WHEREAS, such changes WHEREAS, such changes in rates are immediately need in order to ensure the continued adequate and efficient operations of the Village, with regard to its water acquisition program, now therefore,

BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the Village, of

Council of the Village of Plymouth, State of Ohio, 6 members thereto concurring: Section 1. That Section 1 of

Ordinance No. 3-81 be, and the same is hereby, amended to read as follows:

That from and after the first day of November 1, 1981, the rates for water 1981, the rates for water users within the corporation limits of the village of Plymouth, Huron and Rich-land Counties, Ohio, shall be as follows: 0-2,000 gallons/month . . . \$4.5071,000 gallons equals \$9 minimum

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creater than 20,000 gal-lona/month .275/1,000 gallons or fraction thereof Section 2. That Section 2 of Ordinance No. 3-81 be, and the same is hereby, amended to read as follows: Section 2. That from and after the first day of Nov-ember, 1, 1981, the rates for water users, of the village of Plymouth, Ohio, shall be the-same as the rates for users within the corporate limits of the Village of Plymouth as set forth in amended SEC-TION 1, plus an additional the percent (10%). (ORC 743.13)

Section 3. That the essections 1 and 2 of Ordi 3-81 be, and the san

hereby repealed.
Section 4. That this Ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure immediately necessary for the preservation of the public. the preservation of the public peace, property, health, safe-ty and welfare of said Village in order to meet the financial needs of the Village with

regard to the water acquisi-tion program.

Section 5. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by

Passed Oct. 13, 1981 Jean A. Cline, Mayor Attest: Diane Ream, Clerk Approved as to form and correctness: Richard Wolfe,