

No. 1, vote Yes No. 2, vote No No. 3, vote No

Three amendments to the Ohio Constitution are proposed by referendum in the general election Nov. 2.

The first of these, which appears as No. 1 on the ballot, deals with authorizing the state to issue revenue bonds to make financing available at lower than current interest rates for buying, building or improving privately owned multi-unit housing for the elderly and privately owned owner-occupied single family dwellings; authorizing the state to make loans to or through residential mortgage lenders and to purchase loans from such lenders for multi-unit housing for the elderly and for single family housing; and providing that tax money shall not be obligated or pledged for the payment of these bonds.

It would be hard to find fault with such a proposal, which appears to be a life ring to be thrown to thousands of prospective home buyers who otherwise will sink in a sea of high interest rates that preclude their participating in the housing market and, thus, exclude them from the American Dream: owning one's own home.

This proposal has some weaknesses. One of them is that the rules and regulations governing the transactions envisaged are not spelled out yet. The proposed amendment leaves that to the political process.

We've not been pleased with the political process in Ohio of late. There's too much that ought to be done, that isn't done, and there's too much done that shouldn't be done. What's more, the Hidden Government, the government with the clout in Ohio (John Hall, please take note), will get its oar in so that, when the wash is dry, HG will have benefitted more than anyone else.

But we confess we've no alternative solution and reluctantly, we'll cast out vote FOR Issue No. 1. We urge Ohioans to do likewise.

Issue No. 2 is a political reward to a Toledo legislator who sees pie in the sky. He wants high speed rail transportation built and operated in Ohio to serve major population centers. He wants everybody to pay for it, whether they're served or not. And he wants to do it by the most punishing, the most regressive, tax of all, the sales tax. He wants the poor fish who's barely keeping his head above water to pay at the same rate as the comfortably fixed fellow who lives in Maumee and Perrysburg.

Vote No on Issue No. 2.

Whether one is for Clarence Brown or Richard Celeste for governor, he knows that each of them is opposed to Issue No. 3, which calls for a change in the manner of choosing members of the Public Utilities commission.

The amendment calls for the direct election of members of the commission in apolitical balloting, said election to be paid by the taxpayers of the state.

Certainly everyone can see that the PUCO has made some mistakes. These are errors of omission, commission and just plain blundering. The advantages of approval of the amendment, which have been laid before the voters at their expense, don't seem to us to be worth that expense, let alone worth our support at the ballot box.

Tinker with the PUCO? Certainly. Replace it with some political hacks who'll wield more power than the governor and the General Assembly combined? Heck, no.

Vote No on Issue No. 3.

Fackler wins four prizes, cash as poet

"Daddy In The Park And That's Just The Way It Is" sounds like a contemporary poem title, and that's just what won Todd Fackler, 65, Plymouth street, one of three cash awards in the 1982 Ohio Poetry Day association contest. He received two second prizes and a third prize for his entries in the 33-category 45th annual statewide competition.

Fackler has his grandmother, Mrs. H. H. Fackler, to thank for informing him of the contest, and the Scottish poet George Bruce for encouraging him in his writing, he says. He has been writing poetry about 10 years, but the winning poems were

originally written as part of his Independent Study in his senior year, 1977-78, at The College of Wooster. His work has appeared in "The College Poetry Review" and "Pegasus." Fackler's winning poems will be included in the anthology of contest winners, "The Best of 1982," available at the Ohio Poetry Day awards luncheon on Saturday at Ohio Dominican college in Columbus.

Fackler has been invited to read from his work tomorrow at the poetry reading sponsored by Verse Writers' Guild of Ohio, the reading will feature 10 outstanding Ohio poets as well as the 1982 Ohio poet of the year, James C. Kilgore.

'Trick' night set Oct. 30, one hour only!

Trick or Treat night will be Oct. 30 from 5 until 6 p. m. Village council agreed Tuesday night to conduct the amusement here at the same time as in Willard to eliminate children going from town to town.

It is expected Shiloh will follow suit. Police Chief Robert Conley and Councilman G. Thomas Moore urged that an adult accompany each youngster for safety reasons and attempt to stay in their own neighborhoods.

Randy Adams was given the green light to install a roadway in Lofland street, where he is planning to construct a house. It has been a dedicated street for many years but is disused.

Councilman John E. Hedeen's motion to amend the ordinance spell out Adams' responsibility now and in any future development so that responsibility of the street would not fall on the taxpayers.

Village Administrator James C. Root said when work is being done in Riggs street, which should be next week, grading can be down to help Adams out.

He will be responsible for installing six to eight inches of stone for the 100-foot length and 20-foot width. Root said the bids for improvement of Riggs street are due tomorrow, and the village has completed all the necessary paper work plus the advertising to rebid the work in compliance with the federal grant money.

Moore said during Monday night's safety committee meeting the question of open burning was discussed, since this is leaf disposal time.

Under state law it is explicitly illegal and carries

a hefty fine.

Root said he plans that village employees can pick up bagged leaves left left-side on Wednesdays so long as the leaf season lasts.

Moore also brought up another "gripe." This concerned garage sale signs left on trees and utility poles long after the sale. There is also an ordinance which prohibits this.

If warnings do not suffice, either for the burning or signs, the police department can issue a summons.

At the suggestion of the rules committee, headed by Councilman Keith Hebble, an emergency ordinance was passed which corrects Ord. 1-82, the appropriation ordinance for 1982.

It was poorly written in one section, which does not spell out how extra help for the clerk-treasurer is to be paid. The extra money was provided for but in one lump sum under "clerk's salary."

He also discussed the problem with the Chessie System over the West Broadway bridge.

Former Councilman Bill Tealbee spent a year trying to reach the railroad about needed repairs.

He got nowhere, not even an answer to letters or telephone calls.

It was suggested that Root call the Huron and richland county engineers for their backing that repairs are needed. They referred him to a PUCO attorney in Columbus, saying about the only way to get a reaction from the railroad is through legal action.

Richard Wolfe, village solicitor, will attempt this route.

Hedeen gave the council copies of proposed legislation to enable the village to join a coalition that will work with the Consumers' Council to obtain a uniform rate from Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc.

Shiloh hit in Route 224

A car driven by a 22-year-old Shiloh was struck at the curve in Route 224 at Bullhead road, New Haven township, Oct. 6 by a West Virginian who went left of center.

Danny L. Bailey was treated and released at Willard Area hospital but Calvin Crist, 57, Oak Hill, W. Va., was transferred to Mansfield General hospital. Crest was westbound.

Man, 34, held for DWI, pot at Willard

A 34-year-old Plymouth driver was charged with DWI and possession of marijuana at Willard early Oct. 4.

Earnest Bradley was stopped at Tiffin street at 2:30 a. m.

Police also charged him with weaving his car in the roadway and having a fictitious registration.

Two charged with trespass at Celeryville

Two Plymouth men were charged with trespassing early Thursday.

Mark C. Courtright, 18, 75 North street, and Tony C. Reinhart, 18, 19 Willow court, are accused of criminal trespass on premises owned and occupied by Heiler's Farm Equipment, Inc., Route 103, Celeryville.

Safety course open to hunters

Chamber of Commerce will meet Monday at 7 p. m. at Harkness' Supper club, Willard, to hear James Ross, Jr., administrator, Willard Area hospital, discuss new developments there.

A membership drive will be launched. Public is invited to this open meeting.

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Telephone: 487-6411 P. W. THOMAS, Editor 1982-1984

Barnthouse succeeds Hamman on board

A 43-year-old management employee of Plymouth Locomotive Works, Inc., is the successor to the Rev. Arthur Hamman, resigned, as member of Plymouth Board of Education.

He is Donald L. Barnthouse, Class of 1968, Plymouth High school, a PLW employee for about 20 years. Previously he was employed by R. R. Donnelley & Sons Co., Willard.

He is married to the former Janice Bowman, Plymouth, and is the father of a son and a daughter, both pupils in the schools. He is a member of Plymouth Lions club and avid golfer.

Donald M. Eichelberger was elected vice-president by the new board on an oral vote cast by his opponent, A. George Miller. Although Ohio law requires that the roll of qualified members of a body politic shall be called alphabetically, Plymouth Board of Education has never followed the law. Its practice is to call the name of the member proposing the action first, the name of the member who seconds the motion next, and then an ad hoc solicitation of views by the others.

The vote for Eichelberger and A. George Miller was tied at two when Miller's name was called. He voted for Eichelberger.

Others who voted for Eichelberger were Mrs. Roger Pugh, the new president, who succeeded the Rev. Mr. Hamman, thus leaving the office of vice-president open, and Barnthouse, Charles Reinhart and Eichelberger voted for Miller.

A dramatic development occurred at the end of the meeting.

It came when Supt. Douglas Stagg, referring to items

that were not on the agenda, read a brief letter from Keith Diebler, head girls' basketball coach, resigning that post at once.

Stagg recommended its acceptance without comment. It is what he didn't say that's the talk of athletic circles.

It is a matter of record that Diebler and his wife, the former Kathy Brown, a Plymouth alumna in 1978, obtained in Crawford county common pleas court at Bucyrus a dissolution of marriage. Diebler formerly served as head boys' basketball coach. He resigned in 1979 after two years of service.

Mrs. Neil McKown, elementary teacher at Shiloh, was accorded a maternity leave of absence through Jan. 14, 1983.

Enrollment amounts to 1,219 pupils, a decrease of 24, or 1.9 per cent, from last year.

Peak enrollment occurred during the 1972-73 year. Since then enrollment has dropped by 19 per cent. Stagg said he thinks the enrollment has "levelled off." He added he is encouraged that enrollment among first graders is seven more than attended kindergarten last year. He reported 100 pupils in first grade and 106 in kindergarten.

Additional pay for 16 teachers was approved. Each has completed further instruction in his field. These are Paul Gae, Mrs. S. Michael Tracey, Paul Fazini, Sam Cook, David Coulter, six semester hours, Mrs. McKown and Mrs. Charles J. Briggs, three semester hours, Daniel Donoghue, two semester hours, and Cindy Hornikel, one semester hour. Lightning Rod Mutual Insurance Co., represented

by Tallman agency, Shiloh, was accorded a one year contract to furnish insurance on musical instruments and farm machinery. Cost is \$246.

A fee for Biology II was set. It will be \$8.

Gallion Board of Education will furnish the speech and hearing therapy service on a contract basis for one year. Baccalaureate and commencement will take place in the high school Sunday, May 29, 1983, at 3 p. m.

National Honor society, was accorded permission to conduct its induction ceremony on Sunday, Nov. 7. This will allow the program to obtain greater public exposure. Stagg said, and enable 12th graders newly raised into the society to participate in its activities earlier.

Mrs. Louanna Hall was approved as substitute bus driver.

The Larry Smiths and David Hall, residents of Brooks court, protested to the board that their children are subjected to unnecessary and unsupportable risks by compelling them to walk about a fourth of a mile to the school bus stop, where there is no shelter and they must stand in the rain, wind, cold and snow. They asked for the route to be altered so that the bus will turn around in Brooks court and offered the free use of some driveways in which to effect the turn-around.

Stagg reviewed Ohio law in the matter and said the board is meticulous in adherence to it. Mrs. Smith accused the administration and board of being narrow. "If a child is abducted or hurt or killed, what does it matter what the legal reasons are?" The question will be re-

viewed and will resurface next month when the board approved bus routes for the next year.

To allow Reinhart to attend the Ohio School Boards meeting at Columbus on Nov. 9 at 7:30 p. m.

Classes will be dismissed at 1 p. m. on Oct. 27 and 28 to enable certificated personnel to undertake a required six hours of instruction in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.

Ohio law requires all personnel having directorial responsibilities over pupils shall be qualified in CPR by the end of May, 1983.



D. L. BARNTHOUSE

Chamber to meet to hear Ross, Jr.

A three day hunting safety course will be conducted Nov. 4, 5 and 6 at the Willard Conservation league, Route 99.

The class, limited to 25, is open to the public.

Registrations are 'being taken at Hill's Jewelry & Gift Shop and Miller's Hardware.



Choristers

Choristers preparing for annual musical, "The Music Man", to be staged in Plymouth High school Nov. 19, 20 and 21, get instructions from their director, Miss Joni Rinaldi, left. Choristers are Robin Harness, Frank Garber and Bertha Hall.

What folks here did 25, 20, 15, 10, five years ago

25 years ago, 1957
William Lacey, 16, and Raymond Campbell, 16, were killed at the AC&C crossing in Route 598.
Coyne Champion died at Vicksburg.

Four were killed when a light plane crashed at Curcize. They were Gaylord McCullough, 36, New Haven, the pilot, and his father, Leont, 65, New Haven; Norman J. Wiers, 27, Celeryville, and Henry Burma, 58, Celeryville.

Mrs. Frances A. Pinta, New Haven, and Clyde F. Clark, Shelby, were married at Sulphur Springs.
Duane Utas scored three touchdowns, Huron Valley 24, Berlin 14.
Mrs. William H. Noble, 57, Shiloh, died of cancer at Willard.

Terry Russell was chosen president by Future Teachers association and the Athletic association, Shiloh High school.
Fred L. Buzard was re-elected president of PML.

20 years ago, 1962
Community chest set \$3,500 as its goal for its sixth campaign.

Plymouth raised its record to 3-and-2 with a 28 to 0 win over Butler.
John Shatzter, formerly of Shiloh, died at Elyria at 94.
A 10-game football slate is set for 1983.



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

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

Oct. 16
Dennis Baker
David Powers
Ellen Newmyer
Lori Kessler

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

Oct. 18
Kimberly Ann Ross
Janice M. Myers
Mrs. Daniel Striker
Nancy G. Boyce
Mrs. Garth Shepherd
Jimmy Neely
Kim Burks
Amy Seitz Russell

Oct. 19
Linda S. Wahburn
Robert Fogleman
Mrs. William Day
Mrs. Richard Becker

Oct. 20
Gregg A. Fazio
Erika Jean Gahyheart
Josephine Broderick
Victoria Beebe
Walter E. Lynch
Jannan K. Kessler
Kelli Ann Chapman
William Wesley Carter

Wedding Anniversaries:
Oct. 14
The Floyd Duffeys
The Peter Slarbs
The James Flecks
The Charles Williamses

Oct. 15
The Raymond Slarbs
The Benjamin Smiths

Oct. 16
The Richard Whalers

Leslie L. Henry was chosen president of Shiloh Junior High school chorus.
Janet McIntire began the executive training program of Higbee's, Cleveland.
Plymouth will next face Ridgedale.

15 years ago, 1967
Local costs are too high, said Supt. John Fazzini, defending schools' decision to buy supplies out of town.
Shiloh United Methodist church set its Homecoming.

Earl C. Cashman was chosen trustee of Willard Area hospital.
Mrs. Ernst L. Henes, 66, nee Martha Artz, Shiloh, died of cancer at Wellington.

Sister of Mrs. Clarence Williams, Mrs. Lester Clinger, 60, died at Bucyrus.
Raymond Fidler was promoted to sergeant in Vietnam.

Russell Kamann was named to succeed G. Thomas Moore on the athletic control board.
Inez Slesman and Charles D. Podgurski were wed at New Haven.

Ronnie Arnett and Rose Sharon Keyley will marry.
Bruce E. Wells and Judy A. Morrow were wed at Fairborn.

Susan Stoops and Jack Colvin married at Newark.
Lexington 20, Plymouth 14, in the Homecoming game.

Here're menus for week in cafeteria

Here're menus in Shiloh school cafeteria for the week:
Today: Chili soup with crackers, bread and butter, lettuce salad, apple, milk.
Tomorrow: Meat loaf sandwich, potato sticks, mixed vegetables, gelatin, milk.
Monday: Hamburger sandwich, French fried potatoes, banana pudding, peanuts, milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger and macaroni, bread and butter, lettuce salad with cheese, peas, milk.
Wednesday: Hot turkey sandwich, buttered or sweet potatoes, apricots, cookie, milk.

Here're menus in Plymouth school cafeteria for the week:
Today: Macaroni and cheese, bread and butter, buttered peas, peaches and pears, milk.
Tomorrow: Roast turkey sandwich, sweet potatoes, butterscotch pudding, cookie, milk.
Monday: Beef stew, cheese sandwich, celery and carrot sticks, apple crisp, milk.
Tuesday: Pizza, potato sticks, green beans, mixed fruit, milk.
Wednesday: Turkey gravy with whipped potatoes, dinner roll, buttered spinach, strawberries, milk.

Neil McKown, ninth grader in Howe Military school, Howe, Ind., intercepted a pass and scored a touchdown, Howe 13, Lakeland 0.

10 years ago, 1972
A \$50 security deposit by householder to guarantee payment of utilities by renters was dropped by village council.
Arthur H. Forsythe, 82, Shelby route 1, died at Tiffin.

Robert Lee Semer, 22, Route 598, New Haven, was charged with possession of marijuana.
Sutles building at Porter and East Main streets was sold to Frank Ebert, Huron.

High school classes elected these presidents: Wayne Blankenship, Class of 1973; Richard Russell, Class of 1974; Hazel Kinsel, Class of 1975; Bradley J. Tarson, Class of 1976.

Community chest goal: \$4,500.
Crestline 38, Plymouth 0. Big Red was held to 24 yards rushing.

Mrs. Adam L. Muma was injured in a collision near Willard.
Twentieth Century circle started its 70th year.

Five years ago, 1977
Mrs. T. as Hall, 31, police dispatcher, was killed in Route 13 south of F.V.B.ville.

Earl C. Cashman, 1, once Harris and R. Harold Mack comprise a committee to promote the 4.5-mill school bond issue.
Selvino Predire, 77, died.

Community chest will seek \$3,000.
Mother of Mrs. J. Harris Postema, Mrs. John Eyer died at Shelby.

Total of 142 hourly workers in Plymouth Locomotive Works, Inc. went on strike, only the second work stoppage in 25 years.
The Rev. Bruce Williams resigned as Presbyterian minister.

Big Red rallied to win over Danville, 21 to 14, for its fourth victory.
Connie Roberts and William Furr, Jr., will wed Nov. 19.

The Don Ross married their 50th anniversary.
Father of Harold Niedermeier, George E. Niedermeier, 81, died at Willard.

Schreck kin wed in Shelby ceremony

Granddaughter of Mrs. Arline Z. Schreck, New Washington, formerly of Plymouth, Miss Laurie Kay Schreck was married Sept. 25 in Most Pure Heart of Mary Roman Catholic church at Shelby to Jeffrey Alan Kirk, son of the Leonard A. Kirks, Galion. The bride is the daughter of the Robert Schrecks, Shelby.

She was graduated by Shelby High school in 1978 and by Bowling Green State university in 1982. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority, Alpha Lambda

Delta honorary society and Epsilon Pi Tau Pi professional society. She majored in visual communication technology and has been working as a free lance since her graduation.

The bridegroom was graduated by Galion High school in 1979. He attended Murray State university, Murray, Ky., and Ohio Northern university, Ada. He is employed as a field marketing representative by Shelby Mutual Group.

They are living in Crystal, Minn., near Minneapolis.

PHS alumna activist in education at Columbus

A Plymouth High school alumna is an activist in professional education in Franklin county.
She is Diane McCormick Azbell, who has served as delegate to the OEA and NEA conventions, a member

of OEA's commission on organizational development, as a writer of the pilot program on discipline to be tested in Franklin county schools and as a member of Columbus Education association's action team.

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MILLER'S

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K. W. King, Willard pupil betrothed

Betrothal of their daughter, Daris Annette, a 12th grader in Willard High school, to Kenneth Wayne King, son of Mrs. Mary Ann Hockenberry, Section Line road, Willard, and Bill King, Atica.

She is the daughter of David L. Shirey, Shelby, and Mrs. Leola Hough, Willard. She attends Pioneer Joint Vocational school, where she is enrolled in the cooperative office education program. She is employed by Eric Johnston, a Willard lawyer.

Her fiancé is a 1980 alumnus of Plymouth High school employed by Gravel Intersa employed by Gravel International, Houston, Tex.
After graduation in June, she will go to Pasadena, Tex. where he lives, to be married there.

Two films set here Tuesday

Movies for preschoolers in Plymouth Branch library Tuesday at 10 a. m. will be "Elmer Elephant" and "The Pumpkin Who Couldn't Smile."

ENERGY. We can't afford to waste it.

Shiloh Lutherans to mark 140th anniversary Nov. 21

Mt. Hope Lutheran church, Shiloh, will observe its 140th anniversary Nov. 21.

A coffee hour will begin at 9:30 a. m.

The Rev. Kenneth Sauer, bishop, will preach. The Rev. Pauline Atkins will be presiding minister, the Rev. Ronald Atkins assistant. Holy communion will be observed.

An anniversary dinner will be served at noon.
First Evangelical Lutheran church, Plymouth; will not conduct its own services on that day. It will join with the Shiloh church there.

Church school at Plymouth will convene Nov. 21 at the usual hour of 9 a. m.

A lay reader, as of Oct. 3, now reads the first and second lessons during the Sunday service.

The Timothy Rendens have been appointed to custodial services by First Evangelical Lutheran church. Glenn Hass will continue to be responsible for snow removal.

Annual bazaar of the church will be conducted Nov. 13 from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

A hand knitted afghan will be the door prize.
Items for sale, such as white elephants, house plants, footstuffs, Christmas items, toys, handicrafts, and more, will be brought to the church Nov. 12. The committee will place items Nov. 12 at 7 p. m.

Coffee, donuts and cider will be served Nov. 13 from 9 to 11 a. m.
A luncheon, offering ham and beef sandwiches, potato

salad, potato chips and coffee or cider, will be offered from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Catechetical class will meet Sunday at 6 p. m., youth group at 7:30 p. m.

All about Plymouth ...

Donald Vandervoort left Monday for Davenport, Fla., where he will spend the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven C. Root, Arlington, Va., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Root.

Mrs. Walter C. Dawson was a weekend guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Plesnick, Berea.

Kenneth Echeiberry and his son-in-law, Robert Whitman, Columbus, were among the spectators who sat in the train Saturday to watch Ohio State university lose to

Wisconsin. Afterwards they were joined by their wives for dinner.

Mrs. Peter Hofstra, La Jolla, Cal., is arriving today to spend the weekend with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harris Postema, and will attend the wedding of their niece, Amy Postema, to Thomas Miller.

Another sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Hovenga, Holland, Mich., will arrive tomorrow for the weekend wedding.

R. Earl McQuate was admitted to Cleveland clinic Tuesday.

Miller's Gift Department Bridal Registry

Oct. 16
Amy Postema
and
Thomas Miller

Oct. 23
Kristina Glorioso
and
Rick Adams

Oct. 30
Dana Walliser
and
Kelly Clark

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SAVE \$10.00
On Men's Shoes and Boots

Does not apply to sale items.
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Tel. 945-5111
Friday during Football Season 9:15-10:30
50 W. Main St. Shiloh 342-3126

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Film 1: The Strong-Will'd Child Oct. 24 7 p. m.
Film 2: Shaping the Will Without Breaking the Spirit Oct. 31 7 p. m.
Film 3: Christian Fathering Nov. 7 7 p. m.
Film 4: Preparing for Adolescence: The Origins of Self-Doubt Nov. 14 7 p. m.
Film 5: Preparing for Adolescence: Peer Pressure and Sexuality Nov. 21 7 p. m.
Film 6: What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women: The Lonely Housewife Nov. 28 2:30 p. m.
Film 7: What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women: Money, Sex, and Children Dec. 5 2:30 p. m.

Rainbow Valley Chapel
260 Riggs Street
Plymouth, Ohio 44865

Cougars walk past Red

Crestview retains unscored-on record, 40 to 0

Crestview preserved its unbeaten and unscored-on record here Friday night with an awesome 40 to 0 thumping of Plymouth in Firelands conference competition.

The Cougars lost 145 yards by penalty, 15 of them having been assessed against the visitors, but even so managed 277 yards on the ground and 170 yards through the air for the worst rout of Plymouth in Cougar history.

It all began in the first period, with the Cougars' first possession of the game. Greg Polachek was the victim of a poor snap from center as he luckily got off a 35-yard punt to the Crestview 25. It took Crestview only four plays to score. The big play, upon which the Cougars relied all night, was a 70-yard pass and run shot by Red Bernhard, the visitors' quarterback who was himself to score twice, and Mike Williams, a 12th grade split end. This gave Crestview first down at the Plymouth 37, whence Bernhard went in untouched. He jumped over Jeff Jacobs for the last yard.

Curtis Reed, the 12th grade transfer from Shelby, kicked the first of our PATs. Crestview scored again with its next possession. The touchdown came with four seconds expired in the second period. Reed went in from seven yards away, the Cougars having driven 52 yards in six plays after Polachek's punt. The boot carried the Crestview 37 but successive penalties, of five and 15 yards, gave the Cougars possession at their 48.

Reed again kicked the PAT.

Crestview was to score two more touchdowns before the half ended.

With just under five minutes left, the visitors took a Red punt at their 33 and in five plays scored, this time on a 52-yard pass-and-run play from Bernhard to Brian Esterling. Reed's kick was again good.

With less than a minute left in the second period, Crestview drove 60 yards in five plays after Polachek's punt. Reed got home with a 44-yard jump. The team started at the Cougar 40. On third down, Esterling gained 15 yards on a reverse that completely fooled the Red defense, which up to now hadn't been all that bad, save for failures on the big plays.

The pass from center for the PAT was poor and Plymouth stopped the ensuing run.

Behind 27 to 0, Plymouth sought to regroup.

It held Crestview in the first series of the season half but could do nothing on its own - this was the second Plymouth offensive showing of the season: the Big Red rushed for a net of 11 yards and managed, with nine completions in 16 tries by two passers, to gain just 20 yards, for a total of 31 yards overall - and Crestview bided its time.

Here're scores last week -

Here're results last week: Crestview 40, Plymouth 0. Monroeville 46, New London 18; South Central 7, Western Reserve 0; St. Wendelin's 18, Black River 0; Edison 26, St. Paul's 13.

Here's late save this week -

Here's Firelands conference late for this week: TOMORROW: Edison at New London; Monroeville at Western Reserve; South Central at Black River; Seneca East at Crestview. SATURDAY: Plymouth at St. Paul's.

It was soon coming.

Reed was injured after a 15-yard gain - he managed 116 yards on 18 carried through-out the game - and after the Cougars were penalized five yards because of delay, Bernhard passed 13 yards to Dan Durbin, a wiry halfback with a loud mouth, who taunted the referee and the Plymouth defense. From the Red 27, Bernhard ruled out to his left and sped down the north sideline for the score. While he was still in the Cougar backfield, he went past three Plymouth tacklers who didn't know he had the ball, so clever was the Cougar deception. Reed kicked the PAT.

Crestview scored one more time.

This came in the fourth period, after Crestview had threatened by pushing to the Red five, whence Reed went again. But it was called back because of holding. Two more 15-yarders, one of them with forfeit of down, put the Cougars back at the Plymouth 43, and on fourth down a pass failed.

Plymouth fumbled away

possession on the first play and Crestview attacked a gain, but two five yard penalties ate up what yardage the Cougars could gain. They punted and Plymouth made its best offensive showing of the night. Jacobs got 12, then six on a pitchout. But a flea flicker play, although it connected, cost Plymouth six yards. Rich Cunningham got 10 yards through left tackle before a mixed signal on fourth down shut off any further threat. Plymouth was to get the ball once more, for one play.

Crestview's second stringers were in the game now - there were mutterings among Plymouth fans that Crestview was seeking to make this a showcase for Reed and was equally anxious to get statewide recognition in the polls - and they continued their mastery over Plymouth. A pint-sized ninth grader, Jim Anderson, was the main gun. He ripped off 36 yards for first down at the Plymouth 23. Two penalties set the Cougars back but they capped the 48-yard push with the 12th play when John

troubles of a young man (?) at Clyde, who went to court to subvert his claim that he has a right to play on the Clyde football team. This character, and he is that, quit the baseball team last spring, without the permission of the coach. That's against the ground rules of Clyde. Because he did so, he was barred from competing in football. The judge agreed with the school. His parents got up a petition, which was signed by several of electors, beseeching the board of education to reverse the decision. The board declined.

The parents argued to deprive the boy of the opportunity to compete would wash out his chances for a "scholarship".

What scholarship? We worked a game involving this character, the catcher for Clyde in 1982. He threatened to behave the Monroeville pitcher and with the umpire-in-chief sought to restrain him by grasping his middle, he turned on the man in blue and threatened to destroy him, both physically and in court.

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Tennis banged home from 15 yards away. A poor snap cost Crestview another point.

This was not a creditable showing for Plymouth. If, as some Red fans hope, next year's team will be a superior one, it may be proof of revenge. But the Cougars have nine 11th graders and five 10th graders on their bench and they may have something to say about it.

It was the largest crowd of the season, indeed the largest crowd in several seasons, some fans didn't get into the grounds until the kickoff, and shows that given a natural rivalry and a winning team, local fans will turn out.

Crestview has a superior defensive line and a stout offensive one. That's where the game was won, in the trenches, and Plymouth was not a trench warfare team. It sought to go up top from the word go. When this strategy didn't work, Plymouth tried only two aerials in the second half, partly because Red Hapkins re-injured his arm.

Plymouth was further hampered because Mike McKenzie, who played his heart out when he was in the game, was taken off the field by ambulance with what appeared to be abdominal injuries.

Score by periods:
C 7 20 7 6 - 40
P 0 0 0 0 - 0

STATISTICS

	C	P
No. of plays	66	47
First downs	18	4
Rush yardage	277	11
Passes	1	1
Completed	6	9
Intercepted by	0	0
Pass yardage	170	20
Fumbles lost	3/2	2/1
Punts	3/2	7/35.5
Penalties	15/145	7/61.5

Big Red 28th in Region 15 in fifth week

Crestview's Cougars ranked sixth in Region 15 Division 5 schools, after five weeks of computerized measurement.

Monroeville is seventh, St. Paul's 10th, South Central 13th. Mapleton is not competing but is rated 29th and last.

Among Division 4 schools, Black River is 21st in Region 15, Western Reserve is 20th and New London tied for 31st and last in Region 14 and Plymouth is tied for 28th in Region 15.

Edison, a Division 3 entry, is ranked 15th in Region 10.

SJHS tramples Shelby 'B', 22 to 6

Shiloh trampled Shelby, 22 to 6, Thursday afternoon. That it was the eighth grade B squad from Shelby made not a whit of difference to the Red.

Red last in league golf match

New London won the 1982 Firelands conference golf title Oct. 9, nipping Edison by a stroke, 318 to 319.

St. Paul's was third at 349. Three followed South Central at 360, Monroeville at 382 and Plymouth at 423.

Lon Horwied, Edison, was medalist with 73. Robby Ulm, New London, shot a 74. The next three were also chosen to the first team of the conference. These were Jeff Ferriman, New London; Brian Bennett, Edison, and Charlie Wheeler, St. Paul's. Golfers in sixth through 10th places were chosen to the second team. In order, these were Dave Yanta, Edison; Chris Price, Monroeville; Tim Barker, New London; Ryan Elie, New London; South Central, and Clarence Moorman, Plymouth.

Does Red team feed upon itself?

McKenzie says 'there's some intimidation of ninth graders'

A varmint whose foot is caught in a trap will bite through the foot himself. Some members of the crustacean kingdom as a matter of course feed on themselves.

It is not uncommon for female mammals that have newly whelped to eat their young.

So it should not be a surprise that this syndrome affects Plymouth's football program.

The latest to attest to it is Mike McKenzie, a handsome, 165-pound youngster who's in his third season as a Big Red footballer, having won one letter with another a certainty for his efforts this season.

He threw a shock into Plymouth supporters Friday night. A Crestview player speared him and he was taken off in the ambulance to Willard Area hospital, where he was treated and released. He reported to the hospital again Saturday, for further examination, and was told to take it easy for a day or two, that he'll survive, albeit with some soreness.

McKenzie is no newcomer to Big Red football.

I like the game, it's my favorite. When I was a seventh grader, I turned out for practice along with the other boys. I played some as a seventh grader and was a starter as an eighth grader. I was sure that if I stuck it out I would get to play as a ninth. After all, Plymouth had seen only one game and what else could they do? They had to play me.

There is some convincing evidence, he was told, that older players, principally 12th graders, haze ninth graders, particularly those who show signs of being able to play with the "big boys".

"What's hazing?"

It's intimidation, he was told.

"Heck, yes, there's a lot of it. I haven't done any of it. I haven't needed to."

Who does it and why?

"Some of the 12th graders, and maybe some 11th graders, do it. They do it because they're afraid of their positions."

Are they afraid they won't get to play because these young kids may be better than they are. So they threaten these kids, try to scare 'em, try to get them to back off."

Does it work?

"Sure it works. But not with everybody. Once some of the ninth graders ganged up and told the older players they wouldn't stand for it. And there was less of it. But you'd better believe it, it happens."

But isn't the problem that we don't have enough bodies available for football?

"Sure, that's our problem. We have five of the 12th grade on the football team. That's less than 13 percent of the graduating class. If you were teaching physics, which is a tough subject, and I know, because I'm taking it, and you flunked 13 percent of the kids in the class, don't you think the principal would be on your back?"

If less than 13 percent of the boys in a particular school want to participate in an activity, is it worth the expense to continue that activity?

"I don't know what the expense it, but you're right, any program ought to at least break even."

Boosters repair bleachers

Visitors' bleachers at Robert A. Lewis Memorial field have been repaired, says Robert Metcalfe, president of the Boosters club.

The Boosters spent \$376.15 for materials and donated the labor.

Robert Metcalfe says he hopes to do more work on next spring.

tract more than just 13 percent."

Then why doesn't it? "Because they don't like getting beat. What we need is a 10-and-0 season, then we'd have so many out for football that you couldn't count 'em."

But if we had a 10-and-0 season, wouldn't that mean that there are a number of experienced players who'd be back for the next season and because of their experience take all the starting places so that the newcomers, whom you've already said want to play or else they'll quit, will ride the bench?

Look at Buckeye Central. Last year they were in the state finals and this year your sister could make the team."

What can be done to increase the number of players? "Take my class. We've got 14 players in uniform, enough for a team. That's a little more than a quarter of the class. It'd be better if we had half, but then there are some of my classmates, and some boys in the school, that I wouldn't want on my team."

Why not?

"They don't want to put out. They don't want to play the game like it ought to be played. They don't want to work hard."

An experienced alumnus, who distinguished himself playing here and is now playing college ball with acclaim, said Friday night that Plymouth players are quick to get down on themselves: they lose a game and they conclude the season is lost. Is this true?

Absolutely.

Where do they learn this, in the school?

"Not so far as I can see. I don't know of any class that teaches that subject."

Do they learn it on the football field or the basketball court?

"Not in my experience."

Then, for Heaven's sake, where do they learn it?

"Where else but at home?"

Then what you're saying is that you can take the player out of the home but you can't take the home out of the player?

"You got that right. And I

don't know what to do about it."

What does it take to win?

"We haven't won all that many since I've been playing and I don't have much experience. But what it takes is playing together, doing what's right, making fewer mistakes than the other team, doing what we've been taught."

Surveys show that three other and smaller schools in the Firelands conference produce 10th graders who're no bigger, no faster, no taller than 10th graders in Plymouth. Then how do you account for the fact that Plymouth has been beaten by these schools more often than not?

I don't know. I'd like to see the statistics, but I take your word for them. It has to be the difference in family life. There's no substitute for a good family. I've been lucky."

To get back to the recruitment process, would it be desirable to assure eighth graders in May that when they come back to school in August they'll be put on a ninth grade team and made to compete with ninth graders and not run the risk of being beaten physically and browbeaten mentally by older players?

"Of course. Look at Shelby. They only dress 11th and 12th graders. They've got so many out in their football program - of course, it's a football town, where football is almost God to them - they can afford B teams at every level. Their eighth grade B team played Shiloh last week."

Can we do it?

"We've got to do it. If we don't do it, well, as you said, only feed on ourselves more and more and some day we won't have anything left to eat."

This is a kid whose head is screwed on in the right direction. He is Thinking Man, albeit not yet old enough to vote, in the finest sense.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir:

I would like to make several comments concerning your editorial which appeared in the Sept. 30 edition of The Advertiser.

Several years ago the Community chest investigated the possibility of joining the United Way Campaign as you suggested in your article. We cannot "ride the coat of arms" for free. You pay and pay dearly for the materials. When you join this organization you give up your right to choose how much money your local organizations receive. All monies go to the United Way fund and they in turn send only a portion of the money back to you. You must remember, we are a community divided by two counties and so we would lose two sums of money instead of one. Shelby and Willard were members of the United Way at one time. Both have since returned to

Chest president takes issue, resigns post

local collection of funds due to the amount of money they were losing for their communities.

Being a person that was "tired" in those cornered pants" that that many years ago, I cannot speak of the communities attitude at that time. However, I feel that I am qualified to speak of it now. I have been a member of the Community Chest for nine years and have tried nine years and have tried many times in the past to get people to help with our organization. With the exception of a few dedicated people, the response has always been "I don't have the time." "Let me think about it," or "Maybe next year."

This apathetic attitude seems to be everywhere. Far too many people are sitting back and taking "pot shots" at our community. Many people are making fun of the organizations that are trying

to help our community. Many people are making fun of our local government. And there are far too many that sit back and make fun of the academic and athletic programs that our schools have to offer.

People, talk is cheap! Instead of running these programs down why not get involved and support them?

Volunteer your time to the Chamber of Commerce. They are only trying to help YOU. Ask the mayor or council if you can help them in any way instead of ridiculing them. Support your local schools. Volunteer to be an aide or a crossing guard. Support the musicians and athletes of the community. They are trying to do their best for us. Are we doing the same for them?

One thing the editor and I do agree upon is the fact that unless we as citizens of this community get involved in SOMETHING, we may end

up "going down the drain."

I have served my time as president of the Community chest. It is time for a change. If anyone or any local organization is interested in running the Community Chest, contact Wayne Strine. I am resigning my post as of Oct. 1, 1982. Please don't let this or any local organization die. Respectfully,

Mark Ream

(Ed. Note: Reader Ream informs wrongly. There was no suggestion that the chest join United Way. Perish the thought! It was because the editor was tired of how United Way used Plymouth that he pushed 25 years ago for a local chest.

What should be done, nonetheless, is that the chest should "ride the coat of arms" of the massive United Way-Red Feathers publicity campaign mounted in October in every other community in the country, something it hasn't done since memory recordeth not.)

Mail delivery after H-bomb? Better to think of green rice!

By AUNT LIZ

Everyone knows the old saying, "Rain or shine, the mails go through."

For this everyone should be very grateful. It means letters from your kids and friends, wedding invitations, kind thank you notes and even some really fascinating junky stuff.

When it is really bad outside, you can be sure that one car is creeping along. The rural mail carrier. He is a special breed, and he does more than just drop off something readable. He carries messages for help, and at times has stopped to give aid where it has been desperately needed.

He is truly deserving, but I wonder if he even knows what may be in store for him in the future.

Most of us simply want to ignore that we may be for a devastating nuclear war where everything and just about everyone will be a memory.

Not the post office, though. It is setting up plans to have two main points left to distribute mail, just in case. One is in Memphis and the other is San Bruno, Cal., which is just south of San Francisco. I had to look it up, and it is there.

If all this should happen, who would have any stationery to write on, or even a pencil, let alone a stamp? If you are lucky enough to have all this, then will there be anyone working in the local post offices to send your letter on? That is where the rural carriers come in, they have got to be earmarked to survive.

Along with them, it would also be nice to have a few doctors and grocery stores left, too. A gas station would help, and of all the factories we have, those that turn our pet foods should survive.

What it boils down to is that none of us can live without each other.

Even if we do not know each other, each person

somehow furnishes something even, if it is pure gossip.

Right now I do not know a soul who knows the Queen of England, but we all know what a problem that mother is having with her kids, just like the rest of us. All problems hit everyone, but you would think a queen would be immune.

There is one nice thing though about being a queen. She does not have to dream up what to have for dinner. But I am sure she must tell someone, who will tell five cooks that maybe she would like roast beef for dinner, or even beef and noodles.

If only she would call me, I could give her a really good recipe that is great with any meat. Except wieners, but then some people do not consider them meat.

It is for green rice, and now is the time to make it, while parsley is still growing.

Start with three cups of cooked rice. Mix it with three-fourths of a cup of chopped parsley, a half cup of grated cheddar cheese, a third of a cup of chopped onion, a fourth of a cup of chopped green pepper, a minced clove of garlic, a 14-ounce can of evaporated milk (no way, they come in 13-ounce sizes, and that little bit makes no difference), two beaten eggs, three-fourths of a cup of cooking oil, some salt and pepper, the juice and grated rind of one lemon.

Put it in a greased baking dish with some paprika sprinkled on top and bake at 350 for a little less than an hour.

This is a large recipe, and can be put in several baking dishes, which you can nicely give to a neighbor.

Gospel singer feted at New Haven dinner

Friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McKenzie, New Haven, Sunday, for dinner after the concert of New Haven Methodist church to honor him.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, the William Chapmans, F. Gene Smiths, the Rev. Charles Naylor and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Buchanan.

Mr. Fleming will present a "Sermon in Song" concert Oct. 24 at Willard High school.

A memorial gift to the fire department's "Jaws of Life" fund for Mrs. Lester Shields has been received, Kenneth Echelberry, ambulance head, reports.

It is from Roland Conklin, Montrose, Pa.

Red underdog Saturday vs. St. Paul's at Norwalk

Plymouth resumes football competition with tiny St. Paul's at Norwalk Saturday, underdog by two touchdowns despite a crippling injury to Kelly Amato, the Flyer quarterback, Saturday night, when Edison rallied to defeat St. Paul's, 26 to 13.

The Flyers are favorites because they've a better offense than Plymouth's, which has hardly been worthy of the name if you stress the first syllable. Stress the second syllable and you're more nearly correct.

St. Paul's held the Chargers to 211 yards total offense Saturday, 35 of it on the ground. And going into the fourth period, the Flyers were ahead, 13 to 12.

Whether Flyer scouts saw something when Plymouth

met Crestview is problematic. Up to now, Crestview has not been a passing team. Yet its aerial game is what broke Plymouth's back. And the Big Red pass defense had been adequate up to Friday night.

Smallest school in the conference, St. Paul's has a deserved reputation for pluck. Which showed Saturday night. The Flyers were down fighting. With 1:40 left in the game, and possession at its six, St. Paul's manfully sought to pull it out.

Amato, its ace passer, was on the bench with at least a shoulder separation, perhaps a collarbone fracture. The Flyers were set back on offenses and two plays later, Pat Landoli, who played so splendidly for Edison against Plymouth, intercept-

ed a pass and ran in untouched for the final score.

St. Paul's staged its lead because it has two outstanding running backs, Keith Shumate, who racked up 82 yards in 21 carries, and Scott Jaworski.

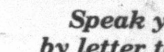
St. Paul's is an opportunistic team. Its record is superior to Plymouth's. It will be playing before a home crowd, and there is no school in the league that consistently draws the support that is given to St. Paul's.

Directions to Whitney field: Proceed east in Baseline road to New State road. Continue north to Route 13-250 in Norwalk. Cross Route 61 and continue north in Routes 13-250 to League street. Turn right at traffic signal and continue to Milan avenue. Turn right at traffic signal and proceed two blocks. Turn left to field. Game time is 8 p. m.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Plymouth ambulance squad took Mrs. Angela Metzger, rural Crestline, to Galion Community hospital Sunday about 7:15 p. m. The Crestline squad had been called, but it was searching for a missing child, so the call was relayed to Plymouth. She received a fractured hip.

Mrs. Bertha Mills was taken to Willard Area hospital Oct. 4, and on Oct. 6 Sharon Rupp, 40 West Broadway, was taken to Sandusky Memorial hospital.



Here're excerpts from PPD log —

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

Oct. 6, 9:45 a. m.: Vandalism reported in Sandusky street.

Oct. 6, 10:50 a. m.: Rescue squad requested.

Oct. 6, 11:25 a. m.: Hot rodding reported in Plymouth street.

Oct. 6, 1:20 p. m.: Caller asked for assistance of fire department.

Oct. 6, 8:54 p. m.: Plymouth street resident complained of an animal.

Oct. 7, 1:03 p. m.: Marijuana reported at Plymouth High school.

Oct. 7, 7:50 p. m.: Officer on duty found a leak in an ammonia tank at Sohio.

Oct. 7, 9:48 p. m.: Threatening juveniles at Plymouth Laundromat reported.

Oct. 8, 12:42 p. m.: Nichols avenue resident reported harassing telephone calls.

Oct. 8, 4:10 p. m.: Plymouth street resident reported young children playing in alley.

Oct. 8, 5:59 p. m.: Domestic problem reported in Plymouth street.

Oct. 8, 6:30 p. m.: Same problem reported in Riggs street.

Oct. 8, 8:38 p. m.: Disturbance reported in Maple street.

Oct. 8, 10:19 p. m.: Vandalism to car in West Broadway.

Oct. 8, 10:38 p. m.: Vandalism reported in Whitney street.

Oct. 9, 2:44 a. m.: Office abated a fight.

Oct. 9, 3:12 a. m.: Willard resident reported a missing person.

Oct. 9, 5:19 a. m.: Assault alleged in West Broadway.

Oct. 9, 11:55 a. m.: Child reported playing in Riggs street.

Oct. 9, 2:28 p. m.: Shiloh man reported he was assaulted.

Oct. 9, 5:33 p. m.: Person reported a fight.

Oct. 9, 7:32 p. m.: West Broadway resident reported a breaking and entering.

Oct. 9, 8:15 p. m.: Vandalism reported in Springmill road.

Oct. 9, 10:40 p. m.: Domestic problem in East Main street.

Oct. 10, 12:24 a. m.: Lost keys reported.

Oct. 10, 12:44 a. m.: Vandalism reported in Brooks court.

Oct. 10, 1:56 a. m.: Complaint received concerning juveniles.

Oct. 10, 3:20 p. m.: Lexington resident reported vandalism.

Oct. 10, 5:45 p. m.: Department asked to deliver a message.

Oct. 10, 7:20 p. m.: Sewer backing up reported in Plymouth street.

Oct. 10, 8:25 p. m.: Vehicle reported in roadway in North street.

Oct. 10, 8:35 p. m.: Domestic problem reported in Nichols street.

Oct. 10, 9:12 p. m.: Gate to Mary Fate park reported unlocked.

Oct. 11, 1:12 a. m.: Suspicious vehicle reported in West Broadway.

Oct. 11, 3:45 p. m.: Maple street resident reported theft of a radio.

Oct. 11, 7:19 p. m.: Message delivered to a West Broadway resident.

Oct. 11, 10:36 p. m.: Alarm of First Buckeye Bank sounded. All found to be secure.

Reserves lose, 30-0, at Edison

Edison reserves whipped Plymouth, 30 to 0, at Milan Oct. 4.

Loren Grant ran 70 yards for a TD. Other scores: Jay Manners, two yard run; Al Bernardi, six yard run; Jeff Garlock, 11 yard run; Kirk Livingston, 17-yard pass from Jim Hall.

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