

On the issues

It would be easier to make a sensible decision on the three constitutional issues in the Nov. 8 election if their supporters and their detractors would tell the whole truth.

Ohio law requires that a select committee shall prepare a brief synopsis or arguments favoring and opposing a particular constitutional amendment. Not in 30 years has the job been so shoddily done. Any high school debater can pick holes in the ballot arguments on both sides of each of the issues.

Ohio is entitled to better than this.

What is the whole truth? It is easier to propound an absolute truth than it is to recount the whole truth.

An absolute truth is that the educational establishment is in deep water with a thinking electorate, if that's what we have, by preaching doom if Issues 2 and 3 are approved. Consider the teacher of any American history or problems of democracy, who tells his pupils hour after hour of the wonders of the American system and of the constitutional process, and how it works to express the will of the people, then when the bells ring takes up a placard and pickets against the approval of Issues 2 and 3.

We have heard the argument that no revenue bill has ever passed the General Assembly by a 60 per cent majority. Why should any steersman for a revenue bill work for a 60 per cent majority when a 51 per cent one will do? Any steersman knows there are some of his colleagues who, for one reason or another, cannot in conscience support a revenue bill that would heavily impair the ability of a business in his district to compete in the marketplace.

And that very same teacher, representing the educational establishment, preaches the glories of the jury system and of the criminal justice process, requiring an absolute ballot for conviction, yet outside the classroom he argues that when it comes to funding the commonwealth, none but a bare majority is satisfactory.

Is it so bad that approval of Issue 3 might result save from the people? Doesn't it cost mightily to financing? From whom does the state covetousness money to fund schools, and prisons, and state universities, and mental hospitals, and whatever, save from the people? Doesn't it cost mightily to raise the money locally, sent it to Columbus and then stand hat in hand awaiting its distribution, on some formula or other that usually leaves the likes of this area out in the cold?

Is it so wrong that each should be expected to take care of his own?

As we read the proposals, approval of Issue 3 will result in termination of the present taxes at the middle of next year. Does the educational establishment argue that, whether it's an election year or not, those who may seek reelection won't be onto the fact that their neighbors don't want the schools to close, don't want the mental institutions to close, don't want the prisons to open their doors and let the miscreants go free?

The whole truth? Who're we kidding? The whole truth can't be seen from here.

Can it be seen in Columbus?

The governor hasn't responded, and he doubtless will not respond, to reports by the principal Columbus newspaper that a huge surplus has resulted from application of the present tax, which the governor and his party intend to divide among the faithful who hold office.

And perhaps there is an explanation of why the most powerful man in the General Assembly, the speaker of the House, sought to obtain approval of a compromise, by which some of the present tax level would be reduced, sharply, in return for a commitment not to upset the whole appellate and to impose conditions that, the next time around, will make it more difficult for sleight-of-hand artists to hoodwink the public and its representatives.

Our suspicion is that the people of Ohio will vote their pocketbooks. Now that a goodly portion of them are working, and have been made to understand by their employer that to pay a fair tax is fair, but to pay an unfair tax will close the company doors, we believe that many of them will cast their ballots for Issues 2 and 3. As will we.

Where we thought the schools would be more active is in an arena where the schools are conspicuously absent, for reasons that are unclear to us.

Issue 1 calls for raising the legal age at which a customer may be served alcohol from 19 to 21. There are reports that voter registration in college towns, notably those where universities are funded by the state, has increased mightily, ostensibly to produce a heavy ballot against the issue.

The ballot language is weak, on both sides. The educational establishment, for whatever reason, has refused to deal with the matter. It is cause for disgust. And we are disgusted.

Vote yes on Issue 1. In the state where age 21 is the dividing line, there is less school absenteeism, less juvenile delinquency, less teenage pregnancy, less teenage divorce, less of just about everything the educational establishment preaches is bad for us.

Two chosen pupils-of-month

Two 12th graders have been chosen by Plymouth Lions club as its first Outstanding Boy and Girl Pupils of the Month.

Pupils are chosen by high school personnel, based upon their outstanding participation in academic, social and physical activities. Awards will be made for October, November, January, February, March and April.

Pupils in grades nine through 12 are eligible. Pupils chosen, their parents and school personnel will be guests of the club at the second dinner meeting of each month in Richland Lodge 201, F&AM, where the Lion club meets.

Each selectee will receive a red and white windbreaker lettered "Lions Plymouth Outstanding Student of the Month."

Michael McKenzie, a co-president of the Class of 1984, president of the student council, a co-captain of the football team, a basketball and track and field letterman and a participant in classes for talented and gifted pupils, is the son of the Perry McKenzies, 137 Plymouth street. A consistent merit selection, he was chosen to the all-Pirelands conference football squad last year.

Amey Adkins, daughter of the Denny Adkinses, Shiloh route 1, is vice-president of the Class of 1984. She participates in track and field, as a cheerleader and football mascot, and in the school spelling bee. She is a member of the National Honor society, participates in classes for talented and gifted pupils and was a delegate to Buckeye State.

She also is president of her church youth group.

Wave of thefts reported here

Two graphic equalizers and a tachometer were stolen from two vehicles over the weekend.

Reginald Ganzhorn, 89 Sandusky street, reported an equalizer and a tachometer, which he said are worth \$110, were taken from his Chevrolet left at the former Sohio station Thursday night.

Larry Brooks, 9 Portner street, said Monday that an equalizer was taken from his Pontiac Lemans car, apparently some time Sunday.

Daniel Thornberry, 37 West High street, reported theft of a caliber .22 rifle, which occurred Oct. 18.

Tools said to be worth \$765 were reported stolen from a shed on the Samuel H. Sponeiler premises in Springmill road Oct. 11. He noted 16 items missing, including a circular saw, grinder, hydraulic jacks and some hand tools.

A lock on a door of the shed was broken, sheriff's deputies found.

Retired miner —

T. Sparkman dead at 71

Toney Sparkman, 71, North Euclid street, Shiloh, died Friday in Willard Area hospital of a lengthy illness. Born in Hueysville, Ky., he was a retired coal miner who lived in or near Shiloh the past six years. He was a member of the Old Regular Baptist church for over half a century.

His wife, Julie, three daughters, Gladys, now Mrs. Charles Compton, Rome, Ruby, now Mrs. David Tack-

ett, Shiloh, and Dalphine, now Mrs. J. C. Spencer, Moorehead, Ky., three brothers, Homer, New Haven, and Willie and Johnnie, both of Hueysville, Ky., 11 grand children and 13 great grand children survive.

Elder Buddy Carthy conducted services from Little Rebecca church south of here Monday at 11 a.m. Burial by McQuate-Secor Funeral home was in Mt. Hope cemetery, Cass township.

Worked 33 years at F-R-H —

Vincent Cole succumbs at 72

A retired molder and foreman in the Fate-Roth-Heath Co., Vincent Cole, 72, Crestline route 2, died in Shelby Memorial hospital Oct. 12 of a lengthy illness.

He lived most of his life in or near Plymouth. He and his wife, Lillie, who died in 1968, were foster parents to a number of children.

Son of Charles and Pamela Fletcher Cole, he was also a retired farmer. He attended the Pentecostal church.

A step-daughter, Mrs. Wan eda Hoskins, in Kentucky; a niece, Mrs. Maxine Gibson, Crestline route 2, with whom he lived recently; two foster nephews, Edward Cole, Willard, and David Cole, Kentucky; 17 step-grandchildren; two brothers, Earnest and Clyde Cole, Wilkesburg, Ohio; and four sisters, Mrs. Della Bailey, Shiloh, and Mrs. Lydia Castle, Plymouth, survive.

A brother, Herbert, also died earlier. The Rev. Lloyd Bailey conducted services Saturday at 1 p.m. from Eternal Life Tabernacle, Willard. Burial by Secor Funeral home was in Maple Grove cemetery, New Haven township.

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Plymouth to split \$10,000

Plymouth and Butler will split a \$10,000 Community Development Block grant turned down by Lucas because the red tape would be too much for that small village to deal with.

State approval is expected shortly. Perhaps the work contemplated to be funded by the \$5,000 can be undertaken this year.

Treats set at Shiloh on Oct. 27

Trick-or-treat night in Shiloh will be Oct. 27 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Councilman Dan Hockley told the council he plans to move out of the village. His house is for sale.

A new plastic tile will be installed under an asphalt driveway in North street. Roofs of the municipal building and the police station need repair, the council agreed.

A storm sewer running from Dennis Pailey's house in Prospect street to the brick pond does not function properly, the council was told. A survey of the storm sewer may be undertaken.

Mrs. Ross treated

Mrs. Theodore A. Ross was taken to Willard Area hospital Sunday evening by Plymouth ambulance squad. She was treated in the emergency room and released.

GSA gives Siver award to Lana Laser

Lana Laser has become the first Plymouth Girl Scout to earn Scouting's second highest award.

She was presented with the Girl Scout Silver award during Heritage Trails Council area association meeting Tuesday at St. Luke's Lutheran church, Mansfield.

To earn this award, she had to earn the Challenge of Being a Girl Scout, three interest project certificates, from Dreams to Reality Activity certificate and the Silver Leadership award.

She is a member of Cadette-Troop 333, whose leaders are Mrs. Frank Burks and Mrs. Billy Young.

Sanduskian indicted for forgery

A 25-year-old Sanduskian arrested here has been indicted by a Huron county grand jury on a charge of theft and forgery.

Steve Goodykoots, already under indictment in Erie county for breaking and entering, is accused of stealing checks from David Galawa, West High street.

A 19-year-old Willard man was indicted on a charge of shooting out the window of a car driven by Jose Cruz, Base Line road, Sept. 27.

Cought after a hot chase by Willard police, Audon Olivas, Jr., was also charged with several traffic violations, all misdemeanors.

Creed Reed dies

Creed Reed, 103 Walnut street, was dead on arrival Tuesday morning at Willard Area hospital, whence he was transported by Plymouth Ambulance service.

\$1,500 result of bike-a-thon

Rodney Stumbo won the 10-speed bicycle when Garrett-Riest Post 503, American Legion, Shiloh, staged the bike-a-thon to benefit St. Jude's hospital, Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 1.

Riders collected over \$1,500.

Other participants were George Wilcox, Jeff Echelberger, Judy Arnold, Steve Arnold, Kathy Finner, Patricia Finner, Chad Stumbo, Thad Stumbo and Brad Stumbo.

'66 alumna helped ready 'Oil Kingdom' on PBS

A 1964 alumna of Plymouth High school is achieving national recognition these days because she is associate editor of a film series, "The Oil Kingdom," telecast via PBS Mondays at 8 p.m.

She is Mrs. Jonathan Enyedi, nee Diana K. Miller, youngest daughter of the Francis Millers, Preston road.

An alumna of Ohio university, Athens, she is involved in the second educational film series for television. Earlier, she worked on educational film used by schools for elementary pupils.

Pupils set small parade for Hallowe'en

Pupils of Plymouth Elementary school will conduct a Halloween parade Oct. 28 at 1:30 p.m. The pupils will march east in West Broadway and north in Sandusky street in Dix street, turning west to New street and thence south to the school.

High school band will play for the march.

Trick-or-treat here will be conducted Oct. 31 from 5 to 6 p.m.

Householders wishing to participate should turn their porch lights on.

Can Big Red win over Black River?

Just how important is it that Plymouth should win at Black River tomorrow, in the first game ever played at that school by a Plymouth team? To get the history out of the way, Plymouth played Spencer, one of the forebears of the Black River district, at Spencer, a couple of times. And the Pirates under the Black River banner have played here five times, twice with victory. These were in 1968, 1980, 1982, 1983 and 1982. Black River administered a 39-12 lacing of the Big Red last season.

The Pirates compete in Division IV, when a Division V team defeats a Division IV club, it gains 1.5 points by computer.

Black River's record isn't that all impressive and taken on form, Plymouth ought to be favored tomorrow night.

Three hurt in collision

A one car mishap sent three to Shelby Memorial hospital at 3:23 p.m. Monday.

A pick-up truck driven by Lisa Kreitz, 19, Shelby, apparently missed a curve in Springmill road between Dinninger and HazelBrush roads. It was demolished.

She was taken to Shelby Memorial hospital by Plymouth Ambulance squad. Her two passengers, Michael Ruckman, Shelby, and John M. Hammond, Shiloh, route 2, were taken to the hospital by the Shiloh ambulance.

Levering kin in surgery

Mrs. William Gillispie, Lexington, underwent surgery last week in a Zanesville hospital. She is the former Karen Levering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Levering.

Youth, 18, beaten as result?

PHS girl, 15, treated for drug overdose after Homecoming

A 15-year-old Plymouth High school girl who lives near Shiloh was treated in Fisher-Titus Memorial hospital, Norwalk, for effects of drug ingestion late Friday.

She had been given the drug outside the high school.

On Sunday, an 18-year-old Shiloh man was assaulted at

his home by unidentified persons who claimed he gave the drugs to the girl. No arrest was made but the victim told deputies he planned to file charges.

The victim, The Advertiser learned, is Robert Botello. His assailants are said to be the father of the girl and a relative.

Officer absent, charges dropped

Failure of the complaining witness, Patrolman Ronald Croxford, to appear in Norwalk Municipal court Monday resulted in dropping of charges against Mark Ony,

Shiloh, for resisting arrest and disorderly conduct.

The case had been transferred from Mayor Dean A. Cline's court.

wins — they're now 3-and-4, including 2-and-2 in league play — the Pirates are anxious to make a respectable above showing.

Only six seasons back, Black River set a state record for consecutive defeats.

The scouting report says the "hot guard is outstanding." Plymouth's offense in the middle, Chad McGinnis, Ron Baldrige, Bill McVey and Scott Ryman will need to cope with him.

And the Black River offense is more respectable than it has been. It scored 18 against the Trojans and 27 against Mapleton.

Best route to Black River? Proceed east in Route 224 through Sullivan. Turn north (left) at sign "Black River school" 1.8 miles east of Route 66. Game time is 8 p.m.

Spanky

Those who study the race recognize characteristics inherent in the younger of male siblings. And Spanky has them.

Loyalty to the elder sib, even admiration for him. ("My older brother has seen Western Reserve play and he says they aren't so great, that they can be run on, and I think that's what Monroeville showed them.") Obedience and dutiful conduct at home and at school. ("If I wouldn't be practicing for football, I'd probably be out with my dad shooting deer with a bow and arrow and looking for rabbits and birds with bow and with my .20-gauge, single bore shotgun.") Attachment to rules of the household and to rules of the team. ("It might be the best thing for the people to vote to raise the legal drinking age. I'm not sure of it, but I think so. As far as I am concerned, I don't have anything

to do with that stuff and, during the football season, at least, I don't know of any of our players who does, either. But I agree with the argument that most of the teen-age drinking is because the boys want to impress the girls.") A desire to want to counted for what he is, on his own. ("I just want to keep my grades up so I can qualify to go to college. I don't know which one yet, but eventually I want to get into computer science. And I'm taking the subjects that will get me ready for it.")

His name is Scott Ryman. He's the terror of the Big Red defensive line. He's not so bad on offense, either. But the six victims of the Plymouth team so far, and even Edison, which walloped Plymouth, testify that Ryman played in their backfields as much as he played in the Big Red forward wall.

How does it happen that he's

called Spanky? "I got it from my brother. He was called Spanky when he was in school and I inherited it."

What sticks out in three seasons of varsity football?

"The coaching is and was very good, even when we didn't win. I don't have any complaints about the coaching. The methods might be improved, but I haven't given much thought to that. When the coaches hand out the sheets with the plays drawn on them, that's a good idea because we can take them home and study them. We have used about 30 plays so far this year and I'd guess we have about 30 more 'in the bank,' plays that we could use but haven't so far. There's no point in not using plays that have worked are working."

Should the proposed referendum to raise the eligibility rules for athletes be approved? "I'm not sure I understand what they want done." The OHSAA is about to poll principals to determine if there is support for changing the academic eligibility rule from passing three subjects with at least a D to passing all subjects with at least a C. "I don't think that's necessary. It would discriminate against a lot of players who, because they are 10 or 11 on one teacher or coach on the football field, can pick up what needs to be picked up a lot faster than in the classroom, where they are 25 or 26 on one. But even if it passes, it wouldn't hurt our team any way, because I can't think of any of our players that're failing anything."

Comparatively speaking, how does Plymouth personnel compare with what you've seen so far?

"Those two tackles of Edison and that big running back — I mean Otheimer — are the toughest I've seen so far this year. They beat us up but good. The tackles are the Stephens brothers. They're big and hard and mean. (Keith Stephens scales 230, on a six-four frame; his brother, Paul, weighs 228 and stretches six feet three inches.)" What of the remainder of the season?

"We're just going to do the best we know how and pray that it's good enough to make it to Game No. 11. It sure would be nice if Monroeville could knock off Edison. It's no surprise to me that Monroeville beat Western Reserve, but I didn't think they'd score three touchdowns. Maybe we can beat Edison on a neutral field. I think we can beat Monroeville. But if it's Edison, we'll be ready for them."

Are Plymouth's facilities comparable with what you've seen in other places?

"Of course, I've never been in the girls' locker room, where the visiting team dresses, so I couldn't tell you about that. But where we dress, the changes they've made by putting the lockers against the wall and by making an opening to the rest room and arranging things so there's a lot more room in the center area — that was a good step. We've got room to accommodate 10 or 12 more players if they turn out."

And why don't they turn out?

"In the past, there have been some who wouldn't get to play and they were just as sure that, play or not, we wouldn't win. We don't need people like that. Not unless they're big as a horse and can run

as fast. I know of about 10 boys that should be out for football but aren't."

And why not?

"You got it right when you said what the band director said, about it's easy to hold 'em through 10th grade, then cars and sex take over. A car is the best travelling bedroom. There are a lot of boys who think they absolutely must have a car and as soon as they get their license, they want wheels. The only way they can get wheels is to work to earn money to pay for 'em. And they can't work after school and practice football at the same time. So they must make a decision. It's too bad that some of them choose to work."

Where do these teenagers work? Aside from the food outlet here, it's hard to find any teenagers at work in Plymouth.

"Some of them work in the fast food places, like McDonald's at Willard and Shelby. Some of them work in other food places, as bus boys and as waiters and waitresses. There are some girls who work at Curly's, in season, when they must wait on cars that drive in. But we aren't talking about girls, because they don't play

football. I don't think our players or our pupils are any different from Edison's. They're all farmers, which is why they're big and strong."

Do you suppose there's any difference between our play and, say, Monroeville's or Edison's in that they come from families that are better off than ours and the parents can afford cars that don't need to be paid for by the pupil-drivers?

"It may be so, I don't have any information about that. But you'd have to show me. Our problems are that we haven't been winning and we haven't had enough players to play the game at the age level and physical development level of the boys. We ought to have a freshman team and we ought to have a stronger reserve team, with players who don't have enough experience or size or knowledge to play in the varsity game."

So how do you do that?

He shrugs his shoulders. "I'll have to think about that."

Meanwhile, Black River, South Central and Mapleton, yes, Edison and Monroeville, are, down the road, thinking about how to deal with Scott Ryman.

Scott Ryman guard and tackle leader of the defense offensive sparkplug



Reserves nip Flyers

Shawn Branhman scored in the first period with an 18-yard run of an intercepted pass and Jeff Jump booted a field goal with 2:22 left in the first half at Norwalk Monday as Big Red reserves dropped St. Paul's 10 to 6. The Flyers scored on a shot of two yards by Ray Meyers with 2:48 left. The run for PAT was short. Plymouth is now 3-0-1. The Flyers are 4-4-2.

Red 5th in loop golf

New London won the 1983 Firelands conference golf championship at Woody Ridge course Oct. 4 with an aggregate of 947.

Six other schools competed, led by Edison with 361. There followed St. Paul's at 373, Black River at 374, Plymouth at 380, Monroeville at 390 and South Central at 428.

Steve Kershner of the

Wildcats was medalist with 38, 43-81.

Summary: New London: Tim Barker, 42, 50-92; Robbie Uim, 42, 44-86; Mike Biederman, 42, 48-86; Brian Petroff, 50, 45-95; Steve Kershner, 38, 43-81; Edison: Tom Sommers, 46, 48-94; Charles Mink, 42, 44-87; Ken Waldron, 48, 49-97; Dave Ruggles, 44, 49-93; Mike Vitaz, 45, 43-88;

St. Paul's: Charlie Wheeler, 47, 41-88; Keith Eastman, 45, 47-92; Sean Berry, 50, 46-97; Greg Kays, 45, 49-129;

Black River: Jim Worden, 41, 44-85; Randy Zechman, 47, 49-96; Tim Channel, 48, 47-105; Greg Channel, 45, 51-96; Mike Williams, 42, 55-97; Plymouth: Larry Trout, 45, 43-87; Richard Tash, 49, 45-

94; Jason Robinson, 53, 47-100; Kevin Taylor, 50, 49-99; Chris Runkle, 58, 56-111;

Monroeville: Chris Price, 44, 52-96; Warren Maiden, 47, 46-93; Scott Levy, 52, 54-106; Ron Stang, 60, 53-103; Jeff Winslow, 45, 43-88; South Central: David Willet, 54, 56-110; Mark White, 51, 50-110; Jamie Starcher, 51, 50-110; Thad Smith, 55, 52-107; Jeff Ellis, 59, 68-127.

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7,000.00	229.39	1,258.04	8,258.04
8,000.00	262.16	1,437.76	9,437.76

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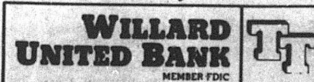
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Rate 13.69% A.P.R.

Amount of loan	Monthly Payment	Finance Charge	*Total of Payments
2,000.00	68.04	449.40	2,449.40
3,000.00	102.06	674.16	3,674.16
4,000.00	136.08	898.88	4,898.88
5,000.00	170.10	1,123.60	6,123.60
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Red rips Flyers, 39 to 0

Defense produces two scores for sixth victory

Plymouth dealt a 39 to 0 lacing to St. Paul's before a Homecoming throng here Friday night.

The rivalry between the two Class A schools began in 1948, a fact that Plymouth noted during the halftime by introducing the coach and some players of that squad, the first 11-man team in Plymouth history.

St. Paul's won the first 14 games before Plymouth prevailed by one point, 7 to 6, last season.

This victory, the first shutout of the Flyers ever recorded by Plymouth, was disclosed by the absence of the best players on the St. Paul's team, sidelined by edict because they were found guilty of misconduct at Whitestay field, the municipal stadium at Norwalk, where they are said to have sprayed red and black paint, denying the school's colors, on the fieldhouse.

Plymouth built a 20 to 0 lead in the first period and it was a piece of cake thereafter.

The Big Red defense performed splendidly in this one. It limited the weakened offense of the Flyers to 22 yards on the ground and to 72 yards in the air. It picked off five passes, two of them leading directly to Plymouth touchdowns and two of them laying the foundation for Red scores.

Here're excerpts from PPD log —

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

Oct. 9, 6:30 a.m.: Suspicious vehicle reported in Plymouth street.

Oct. 10, 8:28 p.m.: Juvenile complaint received from North street.

Oct. 10, 8:45 p.m.: Obstruction removed in Plymouth, East road.

Oct. 10, 9:13 p.m.: 5½ East Main street: Lost wallet reported.

Oct. 10, 11 p.m.: Alarm accidentally sounded at Mack's Super Valu.

Oct. 10, 11 p.m.: Stolen property reported, 37 West High street.

Oct. 11, 2:33 a.m.: Charlie Robinson, 114 Mulberry street, arrested on charge of carrying a concealed weapon, to wit, a chain device used in judo and karate.

Oct. 11, 9:33 a.m.: Dog complaint received, 7 East Main street. Dog warden notified.

Oct. 11, 11:56 a.m.: Alarm sounded accidentally, First National bank.

Oct. 11, 5:12 p.m.: Juvenile complaint received, 23 West High street.

Oct. 12, 4:03 p.m.: Person assisted at 163 Trux street.

Oct. 12, 12:26 a.m.: Person arrested at 8 East Main street.

Oct. 13, 9:04 a.m.: Reginald Ganzhorn reported theft of graphic equalizer and tachometer from 107 Sandusky street.

Oct. 13, 5:45 p.m.: Summons issued on traffic offense, McDonough street and Nichols avenue.

Oct. 14, 11:30 a.m.: Open door found at 74 Bell street.

Oct. 14, 5:48 p.m.: Person assisted at 247 Plymouth street.

Oct. 14, 6:59 p.m.: Robert Wayne Hale arrested on warrant for failure to pay fines.

Oct. 14, 9 p.m.: Juvenile complaint received from Robert A. Lewis Memorial field.

Oct. 14, 11:14 p.m.: Lost bicycle found at swimming pool and returned to owner.

Oct. 15, 1:21 a.m.: Street hazard removed in Route 603.

Oct. 15, 10:56 a.m.: Animal complaint received from 88 Bell street.

Oct. 15, 11:32 a.m.: Animal complaints received from 149 West Broadway, 214 West Broadway, resulted in issuance of warnings. On next complaint, a summons will issue.

Oct. 15, 11:52 a.m.: Suspicious vehicle reported from 67 Bell street. No violation found.

Oct. 15, 12:18 p.m.: Animal complaints at 187 Nichols and 176½ Nichols avenue dealt with by warning.

Oct. 15, 1:35 p.m.: Animal complaint, 175 Beelman street, dealt with by warning.

Oct. 15, 1:47 p.m.: Suspicious vehicle reported at Sohio Service Co., no violation found.

Oct. 16, 1:09 a.m.: Open door found at 199 Sandusky street.

Oct. 16, 4:24 p.m.: Property at 177½ Nichols avenue reported stolen.

Oct. 16, 7:52 p.m.: Harassment reported at 234 Riggs street.

Legion reports 63% of quota

Only 63 per cent of its quota of 176 members had signed up with Elmer-Parson Post 447, American Legion, as of Oct. 5.

Garrett-Riest Post 503, Shiloh, more than met its quota of 102 by enrolling 107 members.

Membership is the assignment of the first vice commander.

Plymouth's offense did not need to do much, in the face of the defense's performance, but it did what was necessary. It punched out 143 yards by rushing and it gained 82 yards through the air.

The scoring by Plymouth in the first period was a litany of remarkable application and fortunate defense. Plymouth took the opening kickoff out to the Flyer 47. On the third play, Co-Capt. Richard Cunningham bolted through tackle, as is his wont, and sprinted 38 yards to the end zone for the first TD. Mike McKenzie, who gained 42 yards in 10 carries for what limited time he was committed to action, booted the PAT. The clock read 10:59.

Less than two minutes later, Plymouth was in the end zone again.

Chad McGinnis intercepted a pass by Keith Mainzer, laterally to Tom Baker and cut down a Flyer blocker while he watched Baker dash down the south sideline for 38 yards.

McKenzie again kicked the PAT.

To do this, he wears a special shoe, which cannot be applied to the foot quickly. Result: Plymouth was three times penalized for delay of the game, resulting in a longer effort by the kicker.

Baker was to reach the end zone one more time.

After the next series, which saw the Flyers penetrate to the Red six, only to lose the ball on downs, Plymouth was not able to gain and Darren Branham punted 40 yards to the visitors' 47. On third down, Mainzer sought to pass. Scott Ryman nailed the effort and Plymouth set up at the Flyer 47. Rodney Hampton passed on first down. Baker leaped up between two Flyer defenders, each taller than he, and came down with the ball on the dead run. He went untouched into the end zone for the third score. This time McKenzie's kick was wide.

An interception by Hampton on first down after the Flyers had moved 11 yards to their 43 in the next series gave Plymouth possession at the visitors' 44.

After two first downs, from the Flyers' seven, Hampton threw to Branham in the end zone on the seventh play after the interception. Another delay of game penalty was assessed on Hampton passed to Baker for the PAT. Unfortunately, he was out of bounds when he caught the ball.

The Flyers were bottled up in the next set and punted. It was a poor effort, carrying only 16 yards from the scrimmage line, and Plymouth attacked from the St. Paul 28. A penalty sent the Big Red back five yards and three running plays resulted in no gain. On fourth down, from the 34, McKenzie fumbled.

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Here's slate this week—

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

TOMORROW
Western Reserve at New London;
Edison at Crestview;
Plymouth at Black River.
Mapleton at South Central.
SATURDAY
Monroeville at St. Paul's.

Here're scores last week —

Here're scores last week:

Monroeville 21, Western Reserve 0;
Plymouth 39, St. Paul's 0;
Black River 13, South Central 0;
Crestview 27, Mapleton 6;
Edison 34, New London 14.

Ballots ready for absentees

Absentee ballots for the Nov. 8 election are now available at the Huron County Board of Elections, 190 Mill avenue, Norwalk.

Any registered voter in Huron county may vote by absentee ballot for any of these reasons:

- a. He is 62 years of age or more.
- b. He will be absent from the county on election day.
- c. He will be confined to a hospital on election day.
- d. He is disabled and unable to go to the polls.
- e. He will be confined in a jail, under sentence for a misdemeanor or awaiting trial on a felony or misdemeanor on the day of election.

One may vote in person at the office of the board or make written application, in which he states his reason for voting absentee, his home address and voting precinct, the address to which he wishes the ballot mailed, and that he wishes to vote in the Nov. 8, general election. The application must include the written signature of each voter requesting absentee ballots.

Deadline for receiving applications, or in-person voting is Saturday, Nov. 5, at noon.

All ballots returned by mail, or in person by the voter or a near relative, by the closing of the polls on the day of the election are eligible to be counted.

Board of Elections office at Tel. 668-8238 will respond to inquiries.

bled. The Flyers recovered and on the second down, a throw that Branham grabbed and ran in from the 37. The kick by McKenzie, who did not take the time to apply his special shoe, was shanked.

No Plymouth team has ever led by 32 to 0 at the half.

Plymouth clearly dominated the first 24 minutes. St. Paul's got as far as the Red six because it connected on two pass plays, one for nine and the second for 14 yards, and it benefited from two 15-yard penalties. One of them was for holding. The other was for failure to hold. To hold the moolie still, that is. The Plymouth bench was fined 15 yards for disputing the holding call.

But the defense braced. Would it have been able to do so against the Flyer first team, languishing in durability because of its misdeeds? No one will ever know.

Plymouth outgained the Flyers by 30 yards on the ground and by 42 yards in the air during the first half. What's more, it had 32 points on the board.

The Big Red was to score once more.

And this one came in the first possession of the second half.

Baker intercepted Mainzer's pass and ran it to the

St. Paul 12. In three plays, McKenzie was in the end zone, the last one a shot of five yards. He kicked the PAT.

Coch Richard Roll sent his second line players onto the field at this point, the second time they went there. He eased up midway through the second period, as well.

There was never any manifest intent to run up the score.

St. Paul's advanced to the Red 24 in the fourth quarter but could not do more. A bomb from Mainzer to John Camp, good for 41 yards, gave the Flyers first down at the Plymouth 24. Ron Nease stopped the next play for a six yard loss and on the third down, Jamie Brown, perhaps the smallest player Plymouth has sent onto the field in a dozen seasons, intercepted Mainzer's pass and ran it out to the Plymouth 22.

It was merely a matter of going through the motions to use up the clock thereafter. Plymouth got splendid performance on defense from its secondary, Baker, Branham and Hampton primarily, and more than suitable effort from the linebackers and the front defense. David Burks, Bill McVey, Scott Ryman and McGinnis made important contributions to the containment of the Flyers.

Brian Vredenburg contributed a handsome pass reception in a crowd to rescue Plymouth from a success-or-give-up-the-ball situation, and played a sound game on defense.

Ron Baldridge, Junior Adams and Cunningham also played well, the latter two on both offense and defense. Cunningham gained 46 yards in just four carries.

Score by periods:

S	P
0	0
0	0
20	12
7	0
39	0

STATISTICS

S	P
No. of plays	74
First downs	9
Rush yardage	92
Passes	27
Completed	4
Intercepted by	1
Pass yardage	72
Fumbles lost	2/2
Punts	7/18
Penalties	6/30
	2/36
	9/65

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First downs

Rush yardage

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A \$2,000 puppy for Christmas?

By AUNT LIZ

Every year a department store that started in Dallas and is branched all over the countryside makes headlines with its special His and Her holiday gift.

They have been really far out for most of us.

This year they have outdone their imaginations and have reached the heart of every dog lover.

It's pups for 1984.

They have four legs, short floppy ears and little tails, just like every other pup.

Their pudgy little faces are so ugly that they are plain lovable, and they would appreciate a nice home.

What makes them so very special, besides the price tag, is that they are plain rare.

They are Chinese and called Shar-Pei. They have pedigrees that go a couple of thousand years back. I suspect there were a lot of them around then, but something happened. They were probably eaten—Ed and in the 1950's only 12 were known to

exist. Then someone got into the breeding business and today in this country there are not quite 3,000.

Chinese or not, all dogs have known are pure communist at heart. They believe in the general good for everyone, which means they will gladly share everything you have, but not what they have. We share all sorts of things with a cocker who seems to think that a nice buttery piece of toast with raspberry jam is for her, and every ice cream dish is hers to lick and no one else's.

Every night the two of us trot up the stairs to bed. She follows me up and down, but not long ago someone was eating ice cream, and there was no going to bed until she got the dish, so I went alone. Someday I am going to think a dish which has been so beautifully licked is clean and put it away.

Dogs are plain interesting. Historically they were pets of royalty. Probably the ones who could afford to feed them. Or they were utilized

as farm workers. Today they are real pets.

Queen Victoria of England probably did more than anyone to make them part of a household.

She liked kids because she had so many, and everyone knows that kids love dogs.

Back in the 1860's someone gave her Looey, one of the first Pekinese to leave China for the Western world. She loved colliers, too, and made them very popular.

We can really thank the Chinese for giving the world such lovable pets. There's the chow, who may weigh over 80 pounds but still considers himself a lap dog, those beautiful Lhasa Apsoes, pugs, little as they can be still think they are real watch dogs, and the Shih Tzu, who need their own personal hair dressers to keep them in shape.

So, if you need a happy gift, order a Shar, and if you don't want to share your bed, throw in the special dog house, which is better than most of us live in. The dog is

the bargain, only \$2,000. The house is \$2,750.

To be more practical, this is the season for tasty caramel corn. If you are going to go to the trouble of making it, you might as well do a large batch.

This recipe which comes from a nice friend, is great.

Pop two and a half cups of corn. Better to do it in two batches.

Then boil two cups of brown sugar with two sticks of margarine and a half cup of light syrup for five minutes.

Add a teaspoon of vanilla and a half of a teaspoon of soda.

Spread the corn on cookie sheets. For this amount, four are needed. Pour the mixture over the corn or better yet, spread it in a large kettle then spread it out.

The catch is that you have to "baby-sit" with it while it is in the oven at 250 for an hour. Every 15 minutes stir it up.

That seems to be the secret.



Candidate argues 'save the pool'

Sir:

There seems to be considerable consternation concerning the swimming pool in Plymouth and it's dire circumstances. The matter of finances is always a problem, even amongst some of the corporate giants of the nation. There is no despair, however, since they seem to always find a solution to their financial difficulties.

Similarly, a solution to the woes of the swimming pool should be sought in order to prevent closing it down.

I don't advocate closing the pool. I maintain that, if properly managed, it can be a tremendous asset to the community. There is enough

reason to believe that the pool can become a self-supporting enterprise if the village would assume responsibility for management and maintenance. In reality, since it is a recreational facility, the pool rightfully should be assigned to the village park board to manage, just as it manages the park playgrounds and tennis courts.

The assertion that the village can't afford it is another freak-out. Because it has failed to meet it's obligations in the past, the consensus is that the pool never will. This attitude gets nowhere. Pessimistic and negative attitudes breed

contentment and failure (a condition that has existed in this community for too long and as a result very little is accomplished). The economy is beginning to move upward and as it continues to improve so should village operating revenues, thus providing to a large extent the finances necessary to operate the pool.

Perhaps I am overly optimistic. But I have enough confidence in the citizens of the community to believe that they will lend total support to the village to insure continued existence of the pool.

All about town . . .

The Billy Taulbees were hosts after Friday's game to members of the 1948 team, John B. Root, Avon Lake; Louis F. Root, Shelby; Richard Lowery, Carolopolis, Pa.; Jacobus Donnanworth, Plymouth; and A. Dean Grubbs, Cocoa Beach, Fla.; Coach Richard McMullin, Mansfield, and Mrs. Jerry Radner, Ontario, and Kenneth Eshelby, Elmira. Coach McMullin, Mrs. Radner, Mr. Lowery, the Sam Cooks, Shelby, and the H. James Shute, Wyckoff, N.J., were guests of the A.L. Paddock, Jr.

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

25 years ago, 1958

The Advertiser celebrated its 105th anniversary with the largest newspaper ever published here, 28 pages.

President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon sent special greetings.

James D. Cunningham was named chairman of the annual Halloween parade to be put on by the Community Club.

St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church, standing in Trux mill will be razed this month.

Mrs. C. E. Coleman, 82, formerly of Route 63, died in Dundee, Mich.

Harold William Hines, 60, an F.R.H. employee, died at Willard.

Richard O. Maye, Class of 1968, was graduated by Tiffin university.

10 years ago, 1973

Two hundred and 50 persons attended a special meeting of the village council in the elementary school to protest sewer rates.

Todd Kranz.

Mrs. George Thomas, 89, Shiloh, died there.

Carl Willford's estate amounted to \$21,863.

Mother of Mrs. R. Harold Mack, Mrs. Paul Webster, 74, died in Pt. Clinton.

Dawn Elizabeth was born at Shelby to the Joseph Shabacs. Mother is the former Alice McDougal.

Mrs. Fred Mellick, Ganges, fell seriously ill.

Mrs. J. Benjamin Smith was chosen worthy matron of Plymouth Chapter 231, O.E.S. Plymouth 24, Crestview 6.

Edwin L. Burkholder, three, Ephrata, Pa., visiting the Sam Leids, Plymouth route 1, fell into a well and drowned.

Robert W. Smith, 44, Bellevue, was appointed Huron county probate and juvenile judge.

Darley D. Starkey, 81, employed by the Fate-Root Heating Co. for 24 years, died at Akron.

Father of Ronald Postema, John Postema, 65, died at Willard.

Larry James Vanderpool, 22, and a juvenile girl were arrested in a raid in Railroad street and charged with drug possession.

Shiloh's 9 p.m. curfew went into effect.

Sharon Waddles and National Maggard married at Tiro.

Michael L. Glorioso and Connie May Bender were wed here.

Chris. Max Caywood was chosen worthy matron of Plymouth Chapter 231, O.E.S. Earl Fry, 76, died at Shelby.

15 years ago, 1968

Will AMF remove its plant at Shelby? Sixty-five Plymouths working there showed their concern over such a prospect.

Elizabeth Ross was chosen Homecoming queen.

Daniel Swartz was killed by a horse.

Joseph A. Reber left \$10,100.

Plymouth 8, Lexington 8.

W. Martin Miller was chosen president of the band.

David L. Williamson pre-

son was born at Shelby to the Larry Barnard.

Kelly Ann was born Oct. 2 to the William Strines, Ashland.

John E. Echebriber and Vicki L. Wallen married here.

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Here're menus in cafeteria —

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

Today: Turkey gravy on mashed potatoes, dinner roll, strawberries with marshmallows, milk.

Tomorrow: Coney dogs, French fried potatoes, pineapple, cookie, milk.

Monday: Chili with crackers, peanut butter sandwich, pears, cake, milk.

Tuesday: Hamburger with macaroni, bread and butter, cheese slice, spinach, fruit cocktail, milk.

Wednesday: Hot dog sandwich, baked beans, potato salad, peaches and pears, milk.

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

Today: Pizza, corn, bread and butter, prunes, milk.

Tomorrow: Toasted cheese sandwich, macaroni salad, fruit, cookie, milk.

Monday: Plain or cheese dog, French fried potatoes, fruit cocktail, cookie, milk.

Tuesday: Johnny Marzetti, bread and butter, tossed salad, peaches, milk.

Wednesday: Ham salad, potato rounds, gelatin, cookie, milk.



Michele Didion wed to Ronald Davis at Waynesville

Formerly of Plymouth, where her late father was a fireman, Michele Anna Didion was married Sept. 3 at Waynesville to Ronald A. Davis.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Larry Miles and the late Mark Didion.

The bride was graduated in 1983 by Waynesville High school, by which the bridegroom was graduated in 1983 by Retz Technical college of heating, air conditioning and refrigeration. He is employed by Rick Housh Plumbing & Heating in Waynesville.

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

Oct. 21
Kathy Ann Rianer
Lisa Klemm
Angela Jean Kamann
Mrs. Steven Hockenberry
Dale Slater

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

Oct. 23
Mrs. Charles F. Karnes
Gordon Meyer, Jr.
Dale Predmore
Marie Seaman
Mrs. Deanna A. Kipp
Lawrence Sillman
Angela Martin
Mrs. Robert L. Stump
Charles Williams, Jr.

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

Oct. 25
Richard Farnwalt
Laura Klemm

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

Wedding Anniversaries:
Oct. 22
The Leonard Penners
The William Clarks

Oct. 26
The Gerald Bendles

All about town . . .

To celebrate the 90th anniversary of Wilbur Pettit, the Herchel McKinley were hosts at dinner Oct. 8 to the Pettits, the Walter Strauches and Darlene King. Mr. Pettit is Mrs. Strauch's uncle.

Mrs. Thomas J. Webber and her daughter, Mrs. J. Michael Winans, Fremont, returned last week from a seven day visit with her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. John Fleming, Marshallfield, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Quentin R. Ream have returned after visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kranz, Rochester, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Cashman and her daughters and brothers-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Clark, Shelby, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burrell, Ganges, were Sunday guests of his brother and sister-in-law, the Samuel Cashmans, Columbus, Pa. a family gathering.

Plans are underway by Plymouth Area Chamber of Commerce to have "Village Days: A Visit to the Past" Oct. 20 and 21, 1984.

Mrs. Lawrence Motel, an antique dealer, Guthrie road, Shiloh, heads the planning committee.

Demonstrations of pioneer crafts, artistic and antique displays and entertainment is being planned.

Pvt. Courtright in Germany

Pvt. Mark Courtright, son of the Marvin Courtright, a 1962 alumnus of Plymouth High school, has been assigned to the 324 Signal company in Germany.

Festival tomorrow features crafts

Richland County Extension Homemakers will conduct a fall festival at the Rural Life center tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Bazaars table, plants, used books, baked goods and recipe and craft booklets will be on sale.

A white elephant sale will also be conducted.

Luncheon is available. Ten door prizes will be given. Demonstrations will be "Holiday Safety", Home Sewing for the Holidays, "Gift Wrapping", Holiday Baking, "Altering Patterns", "Are You a Part of the Puzzle?", "Wardrobe Planning" and "Holiday Entertaining".

Proceeds will go to the council's scholarship fund.

Fidlers visit son, en route to Middle East

Mr. and Mrs. J. Max Fidler returned Monday after spending the weekend with their son, John, stationed in the USG Guan at Norfolk, Va., before his ship sails for the Middle East.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Smith and their son, Celina, spent part of the week with her parents, the Ivan Hawks. It was a business trip for Mr. Smith, whose company has the disposal contract for waste materials with Ohio Seamless Tube, Shelby.

Mrs. Douglas McQuate left yesterday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop in Moona, Australia. Her father has been in ill health since this is her first trip home in several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Morrow, and daughter, Stacy, Columbus, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Ford.

The Roy W. Carters, the Daniel Carters and the Theodore A. Foxes, Greenwich, spent Saturday camping out at the Carter farm.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. Harris Postema were weekend guests of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Hovenga, Holland, Mich., for a family picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snyder, Minneapolis, Minn., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Roeder. They spent one day driving to Westport, W.Va., to tour the Fenton Glass Works.

Comedian and Mrs. Keith Hebble and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stone, Shelby, returned Saturday from a 15-day vacation in the western states. They drove over 5,500 miles, from the Grand Canyon to Salt Lake City, Utah. They also spent five days with Mrs. Hebble's son, Eric Steven Clark, in Aspen, Colo., and toured the Rockies.

Mrs. Ruth Ann Pittenger was among the postmasters to attend the national postmasters convention in Puerto Rico last week.

ALWAYS SHOP AT HOME FIRST

1983 Christmas Club
Last payment accepted
Friday, Oct. 28, 2:30 p.m.
Checks mailed Oct. 31
open a 1984 Club NOW
First National Bank
of Shelby
Plymouth Shelby

With winter approaching, he says, hypothermia is a concern. The high cost of heating the home encourages elders to cut the thermostat below 70 degrees. To protect the body from hypothermia, a person should wear layers of thin to medium weight clothes, sweaters, robes, a cap or hat and thick socks.

"Flannel sheets, afagans and snug-sweats are a good investment," he says. Most people think they are old if they "shiver". An elderly person's body may not respond to this mechanism, hence he is unaware that the body temperature is sub-normal.

Any senior citizen desiring information about the monthly counseling sessions may call the Huron county health department or Services for Aging.

Health clinics give advice on hypothermia

Huron county health department nurses who have met monthly with senior citizens in Norwalk, New London, Plymouth and Willard conduct "clinics" to promote wellness, reinforce the family physician and teach the elders about problems which are pertinent to their health, says Dr. Howard C. Sparks, county health commissioner.

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**You'll find The Advertiser
anywhere and everywhere, but
NEVER, NEVER
in the post office waste basket
*UNREAD***

**Put your advertising dollar where it wil
its way — in a paid medium that
reaches Plymouth where it counts!**

