

Half-baked

A reader today seeks to justify half-baked activity at the football stadium by applauding a gesture, which is in itself an advertising ploy. We're not against advertising, it's our bread and butter. But he who says it shouldn't be allowed on public property unless all prospective advertisers are accommodated is on sound ground.

The main reason for not doing things in a half-baked way where the young can see and hear is that we don't want to teach them that half-baked is all right.

And then there's the matter of the pool.

In 1967 and 1968, we were accused, perhaps rightly, that we dragged our feet in promoting fund-raising for the enterprise. Our attitude then was, as it is now, that it's a fine thing for the village if we can afford it over the long pull. We are satisfied then, and time has proved, that our conclusions were correct; we cannot afford it.

Certainly not the way the pool has been operated in the past.

Excusing this year's management and direction, any sensible observer could see these faults:

1. There was no vigorous recruiting drive for members. There was no reward for early supporters, who should have been entitled to a better rate because they showed their faith early on. After all, the schools sell pupil tickets for half price until a couple of hours before the game, then require even a little child to pay \$2.50, don't they?

2. There was no vigorous effort to induce the core target group to participate even more frequently. There was not one effort to develop a competitive swim team, or a diving team, or even a choreographic exhibition outfit. By doing so, events on weekends would have brought out-of-town outfits here, spectators to the pool, greater participation in what the pool has to offer.

3. There was less attention to proper maintenance than there should have been by some managers of the pool. The emphasis is on some. Pool maintenance, any expert will tell you, requires assiduous attention and more rigid adherence to standards because the very nature of the pool — treated water against some metal — causes speedy deterioration if it is not promptly attended to.

4. The practice of assigning teen-age personnel as life guards, while it afforded some young people an opportunity to earn spending money, often backfired because they were not mature enough to maintain discipline and, by reason of their immaturity, they were deflected from proper attention to their duties by other impulses, normal in teenagers, thank God, but having no place in sound business management.

5. Many admissions at the pool were less for swimming than for cheap baby sitting. The pool personnel should not be required to attend to the needs of children who cannot attend to their own needs.

By this time, if the original planning had been thorough and if sound management had been applied, we should have been considering how to enclose the pool so that it can be used for its maximum, its absolute optimum, purpose: to teach every boy and girl how to swim, even to require ability to swim of every able-bodied child before he is given a diploma.

Should the pool be fobbed off on the village?

Not without some suitable plan to fund it. The village is strapped for money now. Electors are going to the polls next month to decide if the state, indeed, ought to have an enormous portion of what every man makes. And until such a plan is advanced, the proper stance is this: it's nice to have, but unless it can pay its own way, forget it.

Plymouth second overall —

Kranz wins soil contest

He who excels athletically may also do well academically, and Loren Kranz, 12th grader in Plymouth High School, is a fine example of that fact.

An outstanding runner in cross country, holder of the school record, he also studies vocational agriculture. On Friday morning he competed in the agricultural soil judging contest at the Scherer farm in Snake road near Ganges and came away the winner.

Contestants were split into two groups.

In addition to Plymouth, Shelby, Pioneer Joint Vocational school, Crestline, Clear Fork and Lucas were entered.

Clear Fork won the rotating trophy, defeating Plymouth in a 20-question quiz.

Car strikes Amish rig

A car driven by Mrs. Charles O. Butler, 65, 27 Superior street, Shiloh, struck a horse-drawn rig driven by John Zimmerman, 51, Shiloh.

Mrs. Butler sought to overtake the westbound rig. There were no injuries, save to the horse, which was slightly hurt. The rig was demolished.

Bullet shot into window

Window of his vehicle was shot out Sept. 28 while he was driving in Route 103, Jose Cruz, Plymouth, told Huron county sheriff's deputies. The shooting occurred at 11:05 a.m. He was unhurt.

Two women win divorces

Betty J. Lahmon, Shiloh, has been granted a divorce from Ronald D. Lahmon, Plymouth, by Huron county common pleas court.

Theresa E. Korbas Taah, 103 Trux street, has obtained in Richland county common pleas court common pleas court a divorce from her husband, Richard Taah, Willard, a journal entry shows.

Stumbos file \$100,000 suit versus Shiloh

Village of Shiloh is defendant in a damage suit for \$100,000 laid in Richland county common pleas court by Dennis and Wilda Stumbo, 45 Peit street.

Plaintiffs allege the village has been negligent in maintaining, operating or repairing a sanitary sewer, with the result that during the spring and autumn, the Stumbos are delayed by raw sewage backing up into their home.

They want a jury trial. Richard Hauser, Huron county prosecutor, is their attorney. Half of the damages would be for compensation, half for punishment. Judge James Henson will hear the case.

New gas rate accepted at Shiloh

An emergency ordinance accepting the rate agreement with Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc. reached by a coalition of 23 communities was approved by Shiloh's village council Sept. 27.

Minimum charge is \$4.60 a month, regardless of consumption. Rate is \$1.43 per cubic foot for 100 cubic feet consumed from Nov. 10 until Sept. 10, 1984. Thereafter, minimum will remain the same but the rate will advance to 16.44 cents for each 100 cubic feet.

Overall trophy was determined by computing the top three finishers from each school in the two soil categories that were judged, urban and rural.

John Carroll and Rod Tresh, Lucas, won first in urban judging. Tom Whisman, Clear Fork, won the agricultural soil judging contest.

About 175 pupils participated.

Peter Slarb dies in hospital at Willard

Formerly of Plymouth, Peter Slarb, 72, Willard, died in Area hospital there Thursday.

A native of Akron, he moved to Willard 15 years ago.

He retired from Midwest Industries, Inc. in 1978. He was a member of Grace Brethren church, Homer-ville.

He is survived by his wife, Letha; two sons, Kenneth, Laurel, Md., and Richard, Latham, Md.; two daughters, Judith, now Mrs. Thomas Zimmerman, Midland, Mich., and Connie, now Mrs. Ronald Meade, Wooster; three brothers, Steve, Solon; Hens, Ashland, and William, Greenwich; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Walker, Cleveland, and Mrs. Helen Hornung, Rome; 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

His minister, the Rev. Robert Holmes, conducted services from the church Monday at 2 p.m. Burial by Secor Funeral home was in Sullivan cemetery.

Can Big Red down Cougars?

Game No. 11 may hinge on the outcome of tomorrow's battle with Crestview.

Each team is coming off a defeat. The Cougars were beaten by Monroeville, 23 to 14. The Big Red was trounced by Edison, 39 to 6.

Until the Eagles prevailed over Crestview, that team had been beaten only once in two seasons. By Edison in the Firelands conference championship game in November of 1982.

If Plymouth is at full strength, and signs are that Richard Cunningham's leg may be healed, it will be the Big Red's passing game and a running attack that was stalled two weeks ago by Monroeville against a stout Crestview defense that stopped Monroeville's running game last week and an offense that hasn't found itself yet.

What it will boil down to is the resolution of these facts: Monroeville ran against Plymouth; it could not run against Crestview.

Did the Eagle running deteriorate that much? Roger Smith and Jeff Steiber hurried themselves at the Cougar line with great vigor but came up empty. The Eagles won because they profited by Crestview's mistakes.

If the Big Red defense can contain Jim Them, and if the pass rush can keep Rod Bernhard off balance, Plymouth can win this one.

Indeed, its overall record against the Cougars is not bad. The series began Oct. 11, 1963, and Plymouth was victorious by 24 to 8.

The two schools have met each year since then, in the longest continuing rivalry with any school that Plymouth has. The Big Red has won 13 and lost seven. One game was tied.

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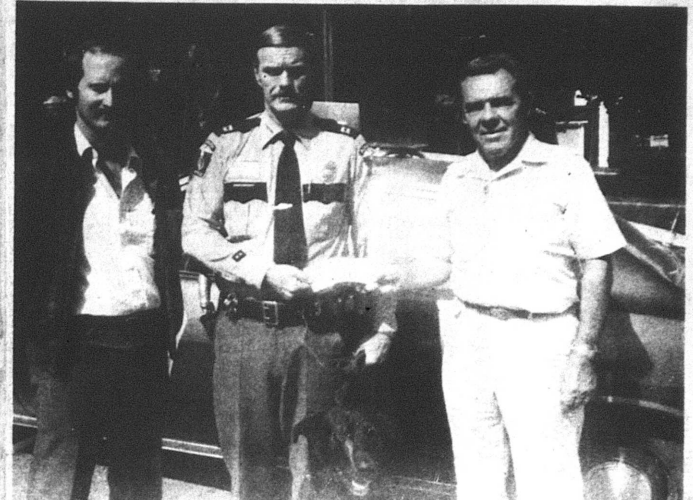
A. L. PADDON, Jr., Editor and Publisher

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Thursday Oct. 6, 1983

P. W. THOMAS, Editor 1955-1964



Gift for training

Check for \$2,800 drawn by Richland Foundation was handed Thursday by Miles W. Christian, president, Plymouth Locomotive Works, Inc., right, to Acting Police Chief Frank Hodges, holding Duke, the animal to be trained with the funds, which is approved by Mayor Dean A. Cline, left.

Check for \$2,800 drawn by Richland Foundation was handed Thursday by Miles W. Christian, president, Plymouth Locomotive Works, Inc., right, to Acting Police Chief Frank Hodges, holding Duke, the animal to be trained with the funds, which is approved by Mayor Dean A. Cline, left.

RCF gift funds training of dog

A contribution of \$2,800 by Richland County Foundation toward training of the police dog was handed to Mayor Dean A. Cline by Miles Christian, president of Plymouth Locomotive Works, Inc., and a member of the foundation, Thursday afternoon.

Acting Chief Frank Hodges expressed the thanks of the department to the foundation, to PLW for contributing materials, to former Chief David Gibson for labor, to Row's Carpet for gift of carpet and to Mayor Cline and the village council.

Two women hurt; two arrested

Two women were injured Sept. 27 at 8:05 p.m. in a two car collision in front of the high school.

Candice K. Hummel, 35, Lexington, and Debra Wilhelm, 31, Mansfield, were taken to Mansfield General hospital, treated and released.

The two women were southbound in a Mercury station wagon when a car operated by Philip Gowitzka, 20, Shiloh, turned in front of them.

A minor collision in Nichols street Sept. 27 at 6:30 p.m. involved Robert F. Weithman, 36, New Washington, and Pamela M. Niedermeier, 20, Willard. There were no injuries.

Two Plymouth women were charged after a ruckus at Sir Jay's bar in Myrtle avenue, Willard, Saturday at 1:30 a.m.

Patricia Brown, 28, was accused of resisting arrest. Shelly Watson, 23, was charged with trespassing.

They were to appear in mayor's court at Willard last night.

A Plymouth juvenile and Edgel Bolen, Jr., 19, Willard, were charged with disorderly conduct during the Oktoberfest celebration at Willard Friday night. The juvenile will appear in Judge Thomas Heyding's court.

Hunter held at Norwalk

Eugene Conley, Shiloh, is to appear in Norwalk Municipal court on charges of hunting on private property without permission and failure to display a hunting license.

He allegedly was trespassing on the Roger Tilton property in Fairfield-Angling road.

Sheriff's deputies were called to investigate Sept. 28 at 5:14 p.m.

Stiff fines levied against McClain

Plea of guilty by Matthew McClain to three charges laid in mayor's court resulted in stiff fines Sept. 27, but McClain will be excused from paying all of them if he avoids court action in the future.

On a charge of intoxication, he was fined \$250 and costs plus 10 days in the county jail. Jail sentence and the fine were suspended on condition that he does not again appear in court.

On a charge of resisting

arrest, he was sentenced to 30 days in jail and to pay a fine of \$750 and costs, but jail sentence and \$700 of the fine were suspended on the same conditions.

On a charge of criminal damaging, he was sentenced to 30 days in jail and to pay a fine of \$750 and costs. Jail sentence and \$700 of the fine were suspended on the same conditions.

Donald W. Arnett pleaded not guilty and a trial will be conducted Oct. 11. He is charged with assault.

Philip J. Hicks, Willard, pleaded not guilty to driving without an operator's license and will be heard in Shelby Municipal court. The case of stop sign violation against him was continued.

So was the case of obstruction of traffic against John E. Keener, Willard. Convictions were returned in these cases, with fines as noted.

Julia E. Zellner, Willard, speeding, \$13 plus costs; John W. Getz, Willard, speeding, \$13 plus costs; Kay A. Milburn, Sandusky, speeding, \$12 and costs; Cynthia K. Anderson, Plymouth, speeding, \$11 and costs.

Also, David Garcia, Willard, speeding, \$17 and costs; Rodney Neely, Plymouth, speeding, \$15 and costs; Eduardo C. Lema, Willard, speeding, \$18 and costs; David E. Ewing, Willard, speeding, \$12 and costs; Also, David A. Van Lee, Willard, speeding, \$25 and costs; Thomas C. Kephart, Willard, \$15 and costs; Dawn R. Shephard, Willard, speeding, \$17 and costs.

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

25 years ago, 1958
Cost of sanitary sewers was estimated at \$597,000 by Alden E. Stilson Associates, Ltd.

Village council rejected proposal of Huron county to organize a civil defense unit here.

Phyllis Keith, Shiloh, was a candidate for Homecoming queen at Miami university, Oxford.

Grace Wolfersberger, Shiloh, was a candidate for Homecoming queen in Oberlin college, Westerville.

Lodi 38, Warriors 0.
Rep. J. Harry McGregor died at his home in West Lafayette.

Brother of Donald W. Emery and Anthony Fidler, Leland C. Fidler died at Shiloh.

Two-Time Remondous gave \$100 to the Community chest.

20 years ago, 1963
Sandra Nordyke, 18, was struck by a sedan in West Broadway.

William Predmore, 65, an F-R-H employee since 1934, died at Shiloh.

Ray A. Dinninger organized a group aimed to "curb and possibly oust" Mayor William Fazio.

Louiseville 8, Plymouth 6. Charles Guthrie succeeded Keith Dawson as Shiloh's mayor.

Carolyn Noble and Harry Lee Seaman married at Shiloh.

Arla W. Firestone bought the Martin Kruger house at Plymouth street and Mills avenue.

15 years ago, 1968
John Hamman is president of the Class of 1969, Mark Hockenberry Class of 1970, Theodore Rook Class of 1971, David A. Howard Class of 1972.

Mrs. Ira D. Brougner, 85, died at Shiloh.

Brother of LaVerne Moore, Mrs. Thomas Garrett and Mrs. Woodrow Smith, Everett G. Moore, 6, died at Mansfield.

Mrs. William E. Swartz, 29, nee Marjory A. Curren, died of cancer at Columbus.

Plymouth gained 285 yards on the ground and 84 by passing in walloping Crestview, 40 to 12.

Karen Port was married at Sandusky to John Baulman.

James Barnhart was discharged by the USAF to return to Shiloh.

A son, Brian, was born at Shiloh to the William F. Fishers.

Wendy Rene was born at Medina to the James Markleys.

Linda M. Kiese, a 1967 alumna, was married at New Washington to Michael D. Kiese.

Douglas A. Dickson, a Crestview alumnus in 1964 and an Ashland college graduate in 1968, was a new member of the high school faculty.

10 years ago, 1973
High school classes chose officers: Holly Cornell, president, Class of 1974; James C. Miller, president, Class of 1975; Bradley J. Turson, president, Class of 1976; Thomas Hamman, president, Class of 1977.

Mrs. Marjorie Ehret, 78, died at Shiloh.

Sister of Donna Ruddell, Mrs. Cleo Lutholtz, 72, a Plymouth native, died at Akron.

Mrs. William L. Buchanan, nee Nellie Lingle King, 89, born in Plymouth, died at Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Karl H. Bauer, 82, leading New Haven township farmer, died at Willard.

Dale M. Seaman, 67, a Shiloh native, died at Norwalk.

Albert E. Spoerr, 75, brother of George, Shiloh, died at Carlisle, Pa.

Louiseville 2, Plymouth 0. Harriers won their 12th engagement, 22 to 38, over Clear Fork.

Five years ago, 1978
Formal reprint was voted by village council

against Mayor Elizabeth G. Paddock on the grounds she changed the minutes of a previous meeting to reflect the fact that Councilman David A. Howard was suspect of conflict of interest because in her absence he heard pleadings in a trial of the village against Councilman Howard's brother, Randolph. The council did not want reference to this fact to appear in the minutes.

Gerald W. Caywood, 59, died of cancer.

Mother of Mrs. Richard Tash, Mrs. John Korbas, 73.

Mrs. Maggie Bailey, 79, Shiloh, died at Knoxville, Tenn.

W. Robert Seel was confirmed as police chief.

Richard J. Reber and Paula K. Jones will marry at Willard Feb. 10.

Sheri Neeley and Richard A. Lasar will marry in July.

A third child, Frederick William, was born at Bucyrus to the James Hawks.

Danville 24, Plymouth 0. Peggy Thornsberry and Calvin Tuttle will marry Oct. 28.

The John E. Hedeens visited their daughter, Kristen, Palmetto, Pa., last week.

BIRTHS

A son, Matthew Scott, weighing 7 lb., 6 oz., was born Sept. 28 in University hospital, Columbus, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Beebe, Massville. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tucker, Galion. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Beebe are the paternal grandparents.

Bernice Beebe is the paternal great-grandmother. He is the Beebe's first grandchild.

A first son, Nicholas Dean, their second child, weighing 8 lb. 5 oz., was born Monday in Shiloh Memorial hospital to Mayor Dean A. Cline, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Thornsberry, Willard, are the maternal grandparents. Councilman and Mrs. Frank Cline, Shiloh, the paternal.

Barton A. Forquer is the paternal great-grandfather.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Diebler, Bucyrus, became the parents of a son, Levi Brent, born Sept. 23 in Bucyrus Community hospital. He weighed 11 lb., 1 oz. This is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. James Will, who are the maternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. William Diebler, Bucyrus, are the paternal grandparents.

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Here're menus in cafeteria —

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

Today: Hamburger gravy on whipped potatoes, bread and butter, buttered peas, milk.

Tomorrow: No classes.

Monday: Tomato soup with crackers, toasted cheese sandwich, buttered corn, mixed fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Beans and frankfurters, buttered bread, pineapple, peanut butter bar, milk.

Wednesday: Meatball sandwich, buttered macaroni, celery and carrot sticks, fruited gelatin, milk.

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

Today: Pizza, green beans, bread and butter, mixed fruit, milk.

Tomorrow: No classes.

Monday: Sloppy Joe sandwich, hash browned potatoes, pineapple, cookie, milk.

Tuesday: Hamburger and rigatoni, bread and butter, cheese cube, mixed fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Turkey noodle casserole, bread and butter, gelatin, cookie, milk.



The court

Homecoming queen, Kyle Sammons, daughter of the Noah Sammons, Jr., 29 Brooks court, far right, will hand the game ball Oct. 14 to Big Red captain for engagement with St. Paul's, the same team that furnished the opposition 35 years ago last month when Plymouth undertook 11-man football for the first time. Attendants, from left, Karen Thornsberry, ninth grader; Karen Howell, 10th grader; Barbara Harness, 11th grader, and Michelle Hamons, 12th grader.

All about town ...

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas DeWitt visited Mrs. Letha Burchard and her son, Richard Rudd, in Upper Sandusky.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley J. Turson, Upper Sandusky, spent the weekend with his parents, the John A. Tursons.



Oct. 6
Mrs. Dudley D. Arnold
Kenneth Springer
Phyllis A. Kieffer
Mary Frontz
Paul Buckingham
Fred Barnes
Mildred Moore
Mark Hockenberry
Martin Miller
Brian Stone

Oct. 7
Lisa List
Mrs. William Nadolaki
Mrs. George Kauffman
Jane Duffey
Jay Glen Adams
Mrs. Robert F. Durante
Chester Van Scoy
Mrs. Gordon Brown
Barton Forquer

Oct. 8
George Day
Bernard A. Garrett
Ernest Ebersole

Oct. 9
Mrs. Roy Edler
Thomas Nelson Johnson
Angela Jennis

Oct. 10
Tanya R. Vanderpool
Quince Vanderpool
Kimberly J. Morse

James Predieri
Woodrow Smith
Connie Harris
Lori Caudill
Kevin E. Howell
Lisa Kay Perdue

Oct. 11
Thomas P. Marvin
David W. Dick
Jeff Ream
Judy Harfield
Mrs. Hugh Washburn
Fred Barnett
Kevin John Masters

Oct. 12
Mrs. Verne Cole
Harry Dye
Rhonda Castle
Albert Williams
Leanna Shields
Mrs. Lois Humbert
Raymond Tash
Christine Elliott

Wedding Anniversaries:
Oct. 6
The Donald Barnthouses

Oct. 11
The John B. Gilgers
The Bryon Reams
The John F. Routs

Oct. 12
The Jerome Browns
The Michael Dicks

**Miller's
Gift Department
Bridal Registry**

Oct. 15
Mary Mahl
and
Rod Cok

Oct. 15
Cindy Pugh
and
Alan Babcock

Oct. 21
Chris Roth
and
John Papa

Nov. 19
Amy Adelman
and
Steve Clark

Nov. 19
Ann Adelman
and
David Beck

Nov. 26
Pam Conley
and
John Danhoff

Dec. 17
Karen Russell
and
Gary Holt

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crocus, hyacinth
and muscar
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Helpful hints small but oh, so useful.

By AUNT LIZ

There is nothing like having one of your long-lost kids visit for a couple of days. We all live a little too far for Sunday dinner, so it was a real treat, even though we almost caused a panic at 4 a.m. one morning when the alarm went off on his car parked at Toledo. We don't think anyone even was near it, it just went off on its own and woke up the neighborhood.

It was great having a son home, but the best part was when grandma on Sunday morning helped him pack so he could get assorted jellies and jams plus the rocks his little girl is collecting in two suitcases and a briefcase.

United has really no idea that it was carrying part of the Grand Canyon. But he did it. This little collection consisted of some really small rocks plus two really large ones from the Grand Canyon which a nice friend had picked one time, took them home to Delaware, and brought them back to Ohio for us. After seeing the size of the things, I think of wonder how much is really left of that famous sightseeing spot. We have part of it in our homes.

At least we got part of the jams off, but now we are into grape, which leaves our kitchen purple, although some parts are a nice lavender. I have several house hold hints about grapes. Do not attempt to put them down a garbage disposal after you have drained the juice. It is disastrous. We have a two part sink, it bubbled up purple juice on both sides and was a real plumbing mess. Outside of getting the juice, it got looks and smells great. This is thought to be a good grape year.

And how nice years of thinking I'll. I discovered something. Actually, I read it in an old cookbook. You know how difficult it can be to remove the paraffin. Sometimes we end up with half of it on top of the sum. This is something so dumb and simple that I never thought of. Just put a little string across the top of the jar, pour on the paraffin, then lift it off by pulling both sides of the string.

This sort of thing makes me wonder about myself. A few weeks ago there was a story in our papers about how smart we had to be to join something called Mensa, which supposedly is

made up of the brightest people around the countryside. They had some sample questions. I knew the answers and thought how dumb are these characters, but yet I was not smart enough to figure out this paraffin deal.

Another little household hint I read in the same book is how to prevent soggy picnics bottoms. Simple rub some butter or margarine in the pie tin before putting in the crust.

The best one of all has to do with raisins. They have always been a problem with me no matter what I put them in. They sink. They do not really stay afloat in a mixed batter. If you don't believe me, try it.

Next time you are to go into a cake or bread, roll them in flour, then mix them in, and they should stay well distributed throughout.

Let us face hard cold facts, some of our grandmothers and great-grandmothers were very good cooks with what they had.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir: As a concerned parent, I feel it necessary to express my thoughts about the variety and reserve games with Edison.

Our boys were manhandled and morally defeated by this huge team. I feel our boys had to play a team that should be in another class. Why does Edison want to play in a lower class? So they can be champs every year? Do they like to demoralize the competition with their tactics? This Edison team goes into games like the Marines went into Guam. They punched

ed our boys, kneed them, stomped them on the fingers and legs, hand slapped them and tried everything else they could get away with.

I know we lost both games. Our boys were intimidated from the start. I also know they could have won and tried everything else they fell apart because they were playing Edison. But, with all the manhandling and the bed officiating I can sympathize with them. It hurt me, too.

Fan complains of Edison's size

I know they had bad calls against them. I also know that Edison didn't need the officials help to win. We had pass interference that wasn't called, plus a few other things. I'd also like to know how they give the refs for holding and being offside, when the NFL only gives 10 yards. Really!

Also, on Monday's game with the reserves, there wasn't one ninth grader on the team. But the thing that got me the maddest was, as I looked around I saw a majority of the varsity players, playing our reserves. It doesn't seem fair that our reserves had to play almost the same team that the varsity players play. I don't think that 12th graders playing our reserves is fair. But Edison plays 12th graders on reserves.

I know this letter isn't going to change things, but I want to congratulate our boys for the way they conducted themselves. Also, Mr. Roll, you kept your cool pretty good considering you know these things happen.

I would also like to comment on the anonymous telephone interview the editor did concerning the football games. It gives me for someone to complain about something and not identify themselves. Especially on the note that they have family and friends associated with some of the policies they're complaining about. Secondly, the attitude

he complains about no professionalism. Who does he think plays for Mary Fate? Certainly not the Cleveland Browns, but Plymouth Big Red Vikings! They're not professionals and they're not getting paid to play. After all, he could not go to a professional game for \$2.50. Have a little heart. Third, the idea that griped me the most was the fact that he objects to the Curly's advertisement during the announcing. Has he asked the boys parents if they objected? Certainly not, or he forgot me. After all, he could not go to a professional game for \$2.50. Have a little heart. I think that's very nice of them, considering the high price of food these days. ALAN does this person know how much these boys eat? He can feed mine for a week and then he'd be glad to let Curly's advertise. He'd probably be advertising for them. I for one am glad Curly's is doing this and thank them very much for behalf of my son. I think I'm only fair to give them credit and advertise for them.

I know I've been long winded, but sometimes things build up in a person and they just have to air them out. I hope you'll print this in text because I know there's other parents who feel the same way. Go Big Red. Thank you. Kathy Collins P.O. Box 1 Plymouth, O 44865 419-687-3185

'77 alumna bride in Shelby church

A 1977 alumna of Plymouth High School, Miss Kimberly Ann Davies was married Aug. 27 in Most Pure Heart of Mary Roman Catholic church, Shelby, to Bruce John Metzger.

The Rev. James Steinele was celebrant of the service. The bride is the daughter of the Thurman E. Davies, Bristle road, Shelby. The bridegroom is the son of the George J. Metzgers, Jr., Shelby.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Brenda, as maid of honor. Three other

sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Crist, Mrs. Pamela Crist and Mrs. Gale Barker, were bridesmaids. Brian Metzger was his brother's best man. Scott Kempf and the bridal couple's brothers, Gregory Metzger and Dale Davies, ushered.

A reception took place in the Knights of Columbus hall. The couple is living in Shelby. She is employed by the Social Security Administration. A graduate of Shelby High school, he works for Artesian Industries in his Shelby warehouse.



Shiloh church to start club for children

A new midweek children's club will start Oct. 26 with registration at 7 p.m. in Wesley Evangelical church, Route 603, Shiloh.

The C.Y.C. club, which will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m., is structured for children four years of age through 6th grade.

The Rev. William Kren reports, "CYC is designed as a club-type program with the whole child in mind. It is structured to help each child develop mentally, physically, spiritually and socially. We are adopting this program because it is the most progressive and fastest growing midweek children's program I am aware of. In the last two years, CYC has had a record 22% growth in both the number of children and churches using the program. Our major emphasis will be evangelism, and outreach into Shiloh."

If more information is desired, the Rev. Mr. Kren can be reached at 896-2091 or 896-3243.

Newsy notes

Salvatore J. Glorioso was released Friday from Cleveland clinic. Saturday he and Mrs. Glorioso were guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Sutter, Shelby.

Cubs to vie in Olympics in Ashland

Cub Scouts of Pack 411 have been chosen to participate in the Olympics Dec. 3 at the fieldhouse of Ashland College.

They are Brett King, eight years old; Scott Howard, nine years old; and Bryan Combs, 10 years old.

The alternates are Scott Gibson, Trent Patrick and Aaron Strine.

The games will begin at 12:30 p.m. Registration is at 12:30 and the grand parade at 1:15 p.m.

CHURCH NEWS

Need heating help? Apply to CAC

Application may be made to Norwalk CAC, 258 Benedict avenue, Tel. 658-9823, or Willard CAC, 305 Washington street, Tel. 935-7322, for Huron counties wishing benefits of Home Energy Assistance program (HEAP) in paying utility bills.

Two types of assistance are available, regular HEAP assistance and emergency assistance. Regular HEAP assistance will be available from Sept. 1 to Jan. 31, 1984. Regular HEAP is an emergency assistance program to help pay a percentage of one's primary heating bill during the winter months. To file for regular HEAP one must show proof of one's primary heating bill. The percentage of HEAP assistance is calculated from the type of one's heating bill, one's family income and family size. This percentage the HEAP pays will be

deducted from one's monthly heating bill.

Emergency assistance is primarily for those who have received shut off notices, or 10 days or less fuel oil. Emergency HEAP assistance is offered from Nov. 1 through Mar. 30, 1984. Those eligible may apply for both types of assistance. The following guidelines are used for eligibility determination. Based on annual income: One person in the household, \$7,290 two persons, \$9,810 three persons, \$12,330, four persons, \$14,850, five persons, \$17,370, six persons, \$19,890.

Proof of income (check stub, unemployment book, Public Assistance card) and proof of type of heat bill are necessary to apply. Applications may be filed from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Ninth grader wins MVP as baseballer

A ninth grader in Plymouth High School was chosen most valuable player and winner of the sportsmanship award when Trailblazers conducted their end-of-season banquet at Mansfield Saturday.

Steve Hall battled over 400 and won six games while losing none in league play at

Columbus. In 30 innings he gave up just one run.

Trailblazers tied for the pool championship and was runner-up in the Sandy Koufax state tournament and runner-up in the July 4 tourney at Columbus.

Hall's father, Dave, was a coach of the T-blazers.

STATEMENT OF COMMISSION, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION			
FOR THE YEAR ENDING 1983			
1. NAME OF PUBLICATION	2. ADDRESS OF PUBLICATION	3. CITY AND STATE	4. ZIP CODE
PLYMOUTH ADVERTISER	1000 E. 10TH AVE.	PLYMOUTH, MI	48150
5. OWNER	6. MANAGER	7. BUSINESS DEVELOPER	8. CIRCULATION MANAGER
WILLIAM KREN	WILLIAM KREN	WILLIAM KREN	WILLIAM KREN
9. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1983	10. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1982	11. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1981	12. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1980
13. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1979	14. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1978	15. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1977	16. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1976
17. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1975	18. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1974	19. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1973	20. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1972
21. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1971	22. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1970	23. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1969	24. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1968
25. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1967	26. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1966	27. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1965	28. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1964
29. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1963	30. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1962	31. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1961	32. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1960
33. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1959	34. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1958	35. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1957	36. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1956
37. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1955	38. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1954	39. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1953	40. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1952
41. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1951	42. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1950	43. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1949	44. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1948
45. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1947	46. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1946	47. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1945	48. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1944
49. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1943	50. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1942	51. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1941	52. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1940
53. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1939	54. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1938	55. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1937	56. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1936
57. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1935	58. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1934	59. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1933	60. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1932
61. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1931	62. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1930	63. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1929	64. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1928
65. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1927	66. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1926	67. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1925	68. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1924
69. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1923	70. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1922	71. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1921	72. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1920
73. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1919	74. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1918	75. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1917	76. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1916
77. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1915	78. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1914	79. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1913	80. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1912
81. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1911	82. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1910	83. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1909	84. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1908
85. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1907	86. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1906	87. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1905	88. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1904
89. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1903	90. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1902	91. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1901	92. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1900
93. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1899	94. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1898	95. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1897	96. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1896
97. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1895	98. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1894	99. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1893	100. CIRCULATION DATA FOR 1892

Here're excerpts from PPD log

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

Sept. 26, 4:21 p.m.: Driver struck pump at Sunoco station. Sept. 25, 9:45 p.m.: Collision at high school resulted in no injuries.

Sept. 26, 9:45 p.m.: Collision at high school resulted in no injuries.

Sept. 26, 11:50 p.m.: Man with gun and stolen tires reported at John F. Stambaugh Co. Huron county sheriff notified.

Sept. 27, 6:30 p.m.: Collision reported in Nichols street.

Sept. 28, 10:59 a.m.: Juvenile complaint reported from 163 Trux street. Officer could not find suspect.

Sept. 28, 12:48 p.m.: Stray dog reported from 24 West High street. Officer could not capture animal.

Sept. 28, 3:05 p.m.: Juvenile complaint received from elementary school.

Sept. 28, 7:17 p.m.: Runaway juvenile arrested on warrant, turned over to Richland county sheriff.

Sept. 28, 8:10 p.m.: Breaking and entering reported at 215 Sandusky street.

Sept. 28, 11:27 p.m.: Vehicle fire at Skinner road and Route 61 dealt with until arrival of Huron county sheriff.

Sept. 29, 2:45 a.m.: Driver at Mack's Super Val associated. Sept. 30, 10:25 a.m.: Alarm at Willard United bank sounded.

Sept. 30, 1:48 p.m.: Car reported struck during night. Sept. 30, 11:53 p.m.: Open door found at fire station.

Oct. 1, 12:14 a.m.: Suspicious vehicle reported at high school. No violation found.

Oct. 1, 12:48 a.m.: Rescue squad summoned to make run from Route 61 to Mansfield General hospital.

Oct. 1, 1:50 a.m.: Open window found at high school. Oct. 1, 11:24 a.m.: Alarm in Route 98 sounded accidentally.

Oct. 1, 2:29 p.m.: 20-in. bicycle, blue and orange, with flowers, white and blue basket, reported stolen from 83 Plymouth street.

Oct. 1, 3:19 p.m.: Water leak at 213-221 Trux street reported to water department.

Oct. 1, 11:33 p.m.: Suspicious vehicle reported at drive-in bank.

Oct. 2, 2:20 a.m.: Two juveniles found in violation of curfew at 23 Plymouth street.

Oct. 2, 12:43 p.m.: Suspicious person reported at 170 Nichols street.

Oct. 2, 1:56 p.m.: Charges of disorderly conduct pending investigation at 170 Nichols street.

Oct. 2, 2:06 p.m.: Criminal damaging in Mary Fate park reported of window on visitors' stand broken.

Oct. 2, 6:51 p.m.: Domestic disturbance reported at 181 Riggs street.

Oct. 2, 7:50 p.m.: Speeder reported at high school. Oct. 3, 12:05 p.m.: Water leak in Mulberry street reported to water department.

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All about Plymouth

Plymouth Garden club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at the home of Lucella Vandervort.

The meeting will be devoted to making arrangements with natural materials.

Kenneth Eichelberry and his son-in-law, Robert Whitman, Columbus, were among the spectators at the Ohio State-Minnesota game Saturday afternoon. His daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rish, and their two children, Shelby, also watched the game.

Breakfast will be served Saturday from 6:30 until 9:30 at the Richland Lodge 201, F&AM, on the Square.

Arthur C. Rehm, Bucyrus, was visiting his mother-in-law Friday, was taken to Willard Area hospital by a family ambulance squad. He suffered chest pains while marketing before noon.

Mrs. Richard Vesterman was admitted to Shelby Memorial hospital Thursday.

The Marvin Beebes and his mother, Mrs. Bernice Beebes, with Mrs. Mary L. Roman, Ontario, are driving to Mack's Super Val tomorrow to visit the Michael Beebes and their new son. They plan to have a family portrait taken of four generations.

Grandpops' trek via bike found 'rewarding'

When two young grandfathers take off for a vacation, it's a real one.

Donald Brooks and James Will left Sept. 25 at 7 a.m. with their camping gear. And their bicycles.

They were headed for the Finger Lakes in New York, but did not quite get that far.

"You have never seen such hills," Brooks says. "They went straight up, then straight down, and even pushing a bike was hard work."

But they had a good time. The first night they reached Farmington Center, northeast of Akron.

They discovered that some of the village roads that area have dwindled into fewer people because of the freeways that have bypassed them.

They found a church and a tavern. They thought the church yard would be a good place to camp but perhaps ought to inquire about it, so off to the tavern they went.

They were welcomed by the name of the minister. He was very agreeable to let them use the churchyard and invited them to the evening service. They also were welcomed by the local congregation and invited to the party after the service honoring the minister and his wife on their 25th anniversary.

The second day they cycled 87 1/2 miles to Sparta, Pa., in Amish country, filled with oil wells and lumber yards. That is where they met a couple of steep hills, which slowed them to eight miles an hour.

That night they slept on picnic tables in the local fair grounds.

The third day they headed north toward Lake Champlain. They went through a village called Mayville, with the population of 1,000. The lake and is always 20 degrees cooler than the valley below. It was the coldest place they hit.

That night they stayed in Ripon, a town of 1,000. They were getting gray hairs," they say and needed a good hot, soapy shower.

The fourth day, they started back and spent the night in a game reserve at West Mecca, where the Canadian geese honked all night, thousands of them, and kept them awake.

Thursday they cycled to Dalton, where they had dinner and spent the night with former football coach Michael McFarren and his family, who are old friends. They were back home Friday at 4 p.m. after 565 miles, one flat tire and one broken spoke.

"The best part of all," they say, "is that we had the wind to our backs going and coming, which is helpful and very unusual."

AND what did they think of America? They thought bicycling has come into its own everyone does it, and they were not considered oddballs at all, just a couple of grandpops havi'g a good time and doing what they like.

That night they slept on

Edison rips Red in last period, 39-6

Hope for an undefeated season went up in smoke at Milan Saturday night when Edison left Plymouth all but dead after a merciless beating 39 to 6.

It was Plymouth's first defeat of the year.

The Chargers were simply too big, too fast and too numerous for the Big Red, which righted itself after giving up an early touchdown with the hint of a rout in the air and held off the northern division and league champions with some skill for three periods.

But the Chargers erupted for 26 points in the final period and Plymouth averted a shutout only because Coach Jim Whittington put his second and third line players on the field, whereupon Plymouth's second team managed 65 yards in seven plays to score.

The Chargers showed early on that they meant business.

An assistant coach said after the game, "We did what they said we couldn't: we ran inside on Plymouth and we ran whenever we wanted to. Plymouth is a good team but it can't stand up to our big line and our strong backs."

The Chargers proved that with their first possession. Unable to gain with the kickoff, Plymouth punted 26 yards to the Edison 45. Two plays produced 11 yards, then Kurt Otheimer burst off tackle for 39 yards and first down at the Big Red five.

Here a major penalty cost Plymouth half the distance to the goal and on the first crack, Jeff Springer squirted through tackle for the score. Pat Landoli kicked the PAT and Edison led by seven.

Edison spent most of the first half in Plymouth territory but could not produce another touchdown. With its second possession, Edison reached the Red 26, only to fumble on fourth down. The Red recovered at the Red 34.

Here're scores last week —

Here're results last week:
 Monroeville 23, Crestview 14;
 South Central 23, St. Paul's 20;
 New London 30, Black River 13;
 Western Reserve 32, Mapleton 0;
 Edison 39, Plymouth 6.

Red ninth in Region 19

Big Red of Plymouth ranked highest of the Firelands conference schools in the first computerized ranking of football teams after four games.

Plymouth, competing in Region 19 of Division V, is

Harriers win over Spartans for No. 7

Big Red harriers won their seventh of the season against St. Peter's Thursday, 23 to 34.

Plymouth won first, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh.

Loren Kranz was the winner in 17-28.

Summary:
 Kranz (P), first, 17-28;
 Bush (S), second, 18-39;
 Forrey (S), third, 19-20;
 Wilson (P), fourth, 19-33;
 Koscic (P), fifth, 19-44;
 Parrigan (P), sixth, 19-47;
 Parrigan (P), seventh, 19-47;
 Mannella (S), eighth, 19-54;
 Barnhouse (P), ninth, 20-02;
 Rathburn (S), 10th, 20-11;
 Also, Laughan (S), 11th, 20-13; Berton (P), 12th 20-28;
 Berton (P), 13th, 21-13;
 Studer (P), 14th, 21-35; Merle (S), 15th, 21-45; Berick (S), 16th, 22-36; Fletcher (P), 17th, 22-55; O'Neill (S), 18th 22-22.

With the next possession, Edison connected with a 12-yard pass to Al Bernardi, who fumbled at the Red 34. Darren Branham recovered and Plymouth mounted its first significant attack of the first half. In 10 plays it reached the Charger 34, but was forced to punt.

The Chargers couldn't get running room and after seven plays they punted. Plymouth took over at its 42 and began to move. Despite two 15-yard penalties, the Big Red sustained its drive to the Charger 24, where on fourth down Red Hampton's pass to Tom Baker fell incomplete.

Only 4:47 remained in the half.

But it was enough for Edison to score.

The Chargers drove 76 yards in 11 plays and punched it home with 48 seconds left in the half.

Berardi got the last two yards. A pass for PATs was not good.

Neither team scored in the second period, although Edison maintained possession for 21 plays before running out of downs at the Red 31.

Plymouth connected for 24 yards through the air on two passes and on fourth down, Branham punt try was plagued by a snap from center that was yards away from him. By the time he recovered it Plymouth had lost 10 yards and the Chargers were in possession at the Red 44.

But they couldn't move it and punted.

Neither could Plymouth move and it punted, but only out to its 31.

It was at this point that the Red roof fell in.

The tring Red forwards could not hold off the big Charger line that opened big holes for Otheimer and Jeff Springer and in five plays, the Chargers went into the end zone again, this time on 15-yard shot by Springer

Here's slate this week—

Here's Firelands conference football slate for this week:

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

Kranz third, Red eighth at Ontario

Big Red placed eighth in the annual Ontario Invitational Saturday.

Plymouth scored 170 points. Caldwell with 30 was the winner.

Black River was second, Crestview third, Monroeville fourth, New London fifth, South Central sixth, Bluffton seventh, Hillsdale eighth, Seneca East 10th, Mapleton 11th and Cardington last.

Loren Kranz finished third in 16-43.

In the reserve race, Lacy Shepherd was 75th in 20-05, Jeff Burton 80th in 20-17, Mike Studer 85th in 20-15, Benley Beatty 100th in 20-47, Jeff Canfield, albeit injured, 111th in 21-09, Ed Fletcher 114th in 21-14 and Darren Kensington 130th in 23-44.

with 8:46 remaining in the game.

The run for PATs was short.

Hampton was intercepted in the next series and in two plays Edison had another touchdown. From the Red 14, Otheimer cracked left tackle for 13. Joe Taylor sneaked the final yard. Landoli kicked the PAT.

A second interception in the next Plymouth possession led directly to another Edison score.

From the Red six, a shot at tackle produced a yard, and on second down Ron Field, whose brothers are playing for Southern Illinois university, hit the middle for five yards and the score. That place kick was not good.

With second line players on the field, Plymouth mounted its only creditable drive of the night. Mike Hawkins and Shawn Branham took turns and in huge gains through a green Charger forward wall Plymouth marched to the Edison five, whence Branham went in for the only score.

The place kick was not good.

Edison wasn't finished. It took the kick and in three plays covered 55 yards for the final touchdown. This one was contributed by Jim Hall, who ran in from the three. Scott Schwan kicked the PAT.

There was time for only a couple of plays and it was all over.

Plymouth was crippled at the start by the absence of Richard Cunningham, whose offensive thrusts take some of the pressure off Mike McKenzie and whose defensive contributions are significant. He was out with an injured leg.

For the second week in a row, the opposing defense keyed on McKenzie. He couldn't do much. And the pass rush kept Hampton off balance much of the night. Nevertheless, Edison coaches and players were impressed with his skills.

It may be these two teams will meet again this season. Certainly there appears now to be no team in the northern division, unless it be Monroeville, that can contain the Chargers.

If Plymouth can dispose of Crestview tomorrow, a return match may be in the cards.

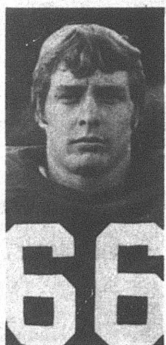
If so, it will be played at Whitney field, Norwalk.

Saturday's engagement at Milan, before a packed house,

was the largest gate ever recorded by Edison.

Score by periods:
 E 7 6 0 26 — 39
 P 0 0 0 6 — 6

STATISTICS		E	P
No. of plays		75	58
First downs		22	10
Rush yardage		304	81
Passes		4	22
Completed		3	7
Intercepted by		2	0
Pass yardage		13	99
Fumbles lost		4/2	1/0
Punts		2/42	5/20
Penalties		11/93	7/59



No. 66, Ron Baldrige, is a key performer on offense at tackle.



Mike Hawkins was Red's leading gainer at Edison, standing in for Richard Cunningham.

Eagles claw Cougars on first half play

Monroeville capitalized on Crestview's mistakes to build a 15 to 0 lead at the half in Firelands conference play here Friday and stood off a frenzied Cougar effort in the second half to win a 23 to 14 victory.

It was the first regular season defeat of Crestview in two years. The Cougars were 10-and-0 in 1982 and had four straight this season. Their only defeat over that span was the loss to Edison in the league championship game last November.

The Eagles scored with their second possession of the night.

On fourth down, Mark Hishier went back to punt from the Cougar 30. The snap was poor and although Hishier recovered the ball, Monroeville was in possession at the victors' 20.

The Eagles needed only four plays. Crestview's rock-ribbed defense completely shut down Monroeville's running game, as indeed it did throughout this bitterly fought contest, and on third down Dave Kezei went to the air to Dan Jordan, who caught the ball in the end zone for a 25-yard completion.

Kezei's pass for PATs was not good.

The Eagles got another break with the ensuing kickoff. Crestview fumbled and Monroeville recovered at the Cougar 30. But Monroeville was unable to produce a first down and Jordan's kick, delivered from 15 yards farther away from the goal line because of a holding penalty, carried only 17 yards, to the Cougar 32.

Neither could Crestview gain and the Cougars punted.

Setting out from the Eagle 39, Monroeville penetrated to the Crestview 14, where Jeff Stieber's shot over left tackle failed to produce a first down.

After eight yards by rushing, Crestview punted. Ke-

zei took the ball at the Cougar 47 and raced untouched for the score.

Chris Pfeiffer's place kick was not good.

On first down after the kickoff, Rod Bernhard, the veteran Cougar quarterback, went to the air.

Jordan battered the ball and then caught it the second time down and gave Monroeville possession at the Crestview 22. But on the third down a critical fumble turned it over and Crestview was out of trouble.

It could not gain and Hershisher's punt carried 23 yards.

Kezei was sacked for 15 and a pass from the Eagle was incomplete. On third down, Kezei found Jordan along the east sideline and the play went for 50 yards to the Cougar 10. On fourth down, with possession at the eight, Pfeiffer kicked a field goal that flew 25 yards from the tee. Only 12 seconds remained in the first half.

Monroeville put the ball in play 43 times during the first half, gained a net yardage of zero on the ground but a big 107 through the air, with six completions in 18 tries. The Cougars, with only 24 plays, gained four yards by rushing and just 12 by passing, with two successes in five tries.

Crestview came back from the halftime fire up. It halted Monroeville at its 24, three running plays having produced one yard and forced the punt. Crestview was compelled to return the punt, which Monroeville fumbled at the Eagle 25.

From this point, Crestview needed only four plays to score. Bernhard passed 22 yards to Jim Thoen. John Tennis ran the PATs and Crestview was back in the ball game.

Two possessions later Monroeville got the winning touchdown.

Roger Smith intercepted Bernhard at the Cougar 22

and ran it to the Crestview 17.

Smith got three over right guard, Kezei threw to Jordan for 10, then Smith took care of the remaining distance in three shots, the last from a yard away. Just 1:24 remained on the third period clock.

Well aware that it needed two points to freeze the Cougars out, Monroeville elected to try for two points. Kezei threw to Jordan for the PATs.

It was a defensive battle thereafter until, with time running down, Crestview obtained possession at the Eagle 47. The Cougars got only seven yards and were forced to surrender the ball on fourth down at the Eagle 40.

Penalties, one for five and the other for 15 yards, on successive plays, blunted Monroeville's thrust and Jordan punted with 1:09 remaining.

A pass interference call against the Eagles gave Crestview first down at the 30. Bernhard hit Jim Anderson for 24 yards and first down at the nine and then threw to them for the final touchdown.

The run for PATs was short.

It was not an artistic triumph but it was well earned.

Score by periods:
 C 0 0 8 6 — 14
 M 6 9 8 0 — 23

STATISTICS		C	M
No. of plays		61	74
First downs		8	11
Rush yardage		22	28
Passes		26	23
Completed		9	9
Intercepted by		0	2
Pass yardage		95	123
Fumbles lost		3/2	3/2
Punts		6/25	7/23
Penalties		9/110	8/80

Will village be saddled with pool?

ing, is appointing a committee to study the problem. It will include council members, pool personnel and citizens.

This week a report is to be made by an engineer from CMHA to determine what repairs will be necessary now and in the future.

When the pool opened in

May, 1969, it was immensely popular with the village and with those living outside. That year memberships tallied over 300. This year they are just a little over 100.

Although it is an asset to the park and the village, there has been hardly any local support.

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 others by appointment

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Clutch!

'81 alumna star batter at Marietta

A 1981 alumna of Plymouth High school was chosen best clutch hitter on the College of Marietta softball team during 1983 season.

She is Mary Lou Brines, daughter of the Williams Brines, Shelby route 1, who led the team with a .523 batting average. She collected 23 runs batted in, two doubles, a triple and two homers.

Against Otterberr, she went seven-for-eight, in 11 innings, two home runs and 11 rbi's. Against Walsh, in a twin bill, she produced seven hits in nine trips to the plate, with two rbi's and a triple.

Marietta finished at 8-and-11. Only three seniors graduated in June.

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FOR SALE: 1980 Honda Accord, excellent condition. Tel. 687-5594, or can be seen at 1011 Sandusky St. 6p

GARAGE SALE: Oct. 5 through 8, East of Plymouth, on Willett Rd. between Baseline and 603. Ladies', men's, sm. boys' plus Husky jeans, clothes, winter coats, misc. 9 to 6.

FOR SALE: New bi-level colonial house. Four bedrooms, two and a half baths, living room, dining room, family room and kitchen. Aluminum and brick exterior. Basement. Two car garage. Located in Willow Circle, Plymouth, Tel. 347-1848 Shelby. 8,15,22,29,6c

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RUMMAGE SALE: Oct. 6-7, Thursday-Friday, 9 a.m. till 6 p.m. 31 High St., Shiloh. Mostly clothing. 6p

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NOTICE OF HEARING ON IMPLEMENTATION OF FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION ORDER NO. 89 COGEN-ERATION AND SMALL POWER PRODUCTION

Notice is hereby given that Village of Plymouth, Richland-Huron County, Ohio will conduct a public hearing to take written comments on its rules to implement the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) Order No. 89, Cogeneration and Small Power Production. The proposed rules follow the FERC guidelines to encourage cogeneration and small power production.

Village of Plymouth, Richland-Huron County, Ohio encourages the public to attend the meetings and provide their input. Any person, group or governmental entity which desires to make its comments, questions and/or recommendations in writing may do so either at the meeting or by writing to James Root, Village Administrator, Village of Plymouth, Richland-Huron County, Ohio 25 Sandusky street, Plymouth, Ohio 44855. Oral summaries of written comments must be received at the offices of Village of Plymouth, Richland-Huron County, Ohio by October 24, 1983 4 p.m.

The public hearing will be held on October 25, 1983 at 7 p.m. at the Village of Plymouth office, 25 Sandusky street, Plymouth, Ohio. Any questions prior to the meeting concerning the nature of the proposed rules or requests for a copy of the proposed rules should be directed to James Root, Village Administrator, at the address given above or by calling 419-687-4331. 6c

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GARAGE SALE: Multi-family, 207 E. Main, Oct. 6-8. Antiques, tools, houseplants, furniture, draperies, comforters, much more. 6p

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NEW LISTING IN PLYMOUTH: Stately two story close to downtown. Three bedrooms and bath up, open stairway, formal dining room, living room, parlor could be fourth bedroom, kitchen, second bath down, basement and attached garage. Be first to see this super-nice house. Call Chuck Whatman, Tel. 525-0084, Whatman Realty and Auction, 66 Lexington avenue, Mansfield. tlc

Garage Sale: Multi-family, 207 E. Main, Oct. 6-8. Antiques, tools, houseplants, furniture, draperies, comforters, much more. 6p

Need has no Season
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SOME PEOPLE RETIRE WITH MORE THAN JUST A GOLD WATCH

You work hard all your life and what do you get?

Well, depending on where you work, you could get cancer. Asbestos has been proven to cause cancer. Certain toxic chemicals like formaldehyde and freon are being investigated. If you've worked with radioactive particles or even worked near them, your risk is greater.

And even if you've worked nowhere hazardous, it wouldn't hurt to get a checkup. Because the incidence of cancer after the age of 45 to 50 increases rapidly.

Over the next several years the American Cancer Society will be conducting more research into certain lifestyles and exposures which could increase cancer mortality.

So know the risks. Don't smoke. Watch what you eat and drink. Look for the warning signs of cancer. And retire not only with a gold ticker. But a healthy one, also.

How you live may save your life.



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