

On Nov. 6

Nothing we have seen or heard of recent weeks changes the feeling that national affairs are in the proper hands and ought to continue in those hands.

By and large, Americans feel good about themselves. And they feel good about prospects for the future, despite the fact that the recovery engineered from 1600 Pennsylvania avenue hasn't reached every one of our neighbors. And probably will not, ever. Mr. Reagan may not be everyone's dish of tea — he is certainly not ours; there are many issues on which we take violent exception — but he is, in our view, far superior to the alternative. Vote for Reagan.

Donald J. Pease has rendered efficient and useful service to the 13th Congressional district since he got there. We have known him on a first name basis for almost 25 years. He is honest, thorough, dedicated and accommodating to the limits of his conscience. He merits reelection. Vote for Pease.

Michael Oxley, 4th district, sits in the right wing of the House and of his party. We would, and did, take issue with some of his ballots. But his opponent hasn't made any run at all. He admits he supports a discredited candidate for president. To cast a vote for Oxley's opponent would be to throw it away. Vote for Oxley.

Senator Pfeifer's service in the Ohio Senate has been exemplary, to say the least. His campaign for higher office was conducted with dignity, vigor and considerable success. He didn't win, but he lost with great dignity and stature. His legislative talents are useful. He has sufficient seniority that his committee assignments permit us to exert considerable effect on the future of Ohio. He should be retained.

Richard Rensch's political philosophy differs from ours in many respects, in fact with lack of respect to some of it. Which is his right, even his duty on some occasions. He has served with some vigor and some effect in a position that requires seniority to be really effective. He ought to be given that seniority, or at least two more years toward it. His opponent has made no case for his dismissal.

Christie Lane school's request for renewal of a tax of two-tenths of a mill for operating expenses is not out of line. We all owe an obligation to those who were cheated at birth. Vote FOR the levy.

Our attitude on burial of the dead is long since expressed. We see no reason to change it. But as we have often pointed out, the cemeteries are there, we put them there, we are obligated to maintain them, we have a sacred trust to the survivors of those who rest there. Vote FOR the cemetery renewal of one mill.

The fire levy of one-half mill requires renewal to continue the wise practice, which was our idea in the first place, to "pay-as-you-go". We urged what Wadsworth did with schools: tax to get the money, then spend it as needed, when it would be harder to raise the money. Vote FOR the fire levy renewal.

At the local level, and applying our time-honored standard that an incumbent merits reelection unless his opponent makes a good case otherwise, it seems to us there is little doubt of the superior merits of Clark Hunter as Huron county clerk of courts, of Thomas Carabin as commissioner and of Lawrence Heit as engineer. Each deserves reelection.

In the 64th House district, Frank Sawyer of Mansfield has coped with the difficulties of relative youth and complete inexperience in the state legislature as well as anyone we can think of. It takes a while to convince the power structure of the House that one speaks with experience, knowledge and authority. His opponent is an honest, straight-forward man of three score and 10, one who has made a substantial mark on his community. At another time, we would support him. But he has made no clear case for dismissal of Sawyer. Vote for Sawyer.

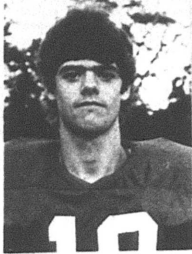
Some Richland county officers have done what they were chosen to do and they deserve reelection. These include but are not limited to Terry Wolf as commissioner and Dr. William Jeffrey as coroner. We expect of them a continuing excellence of performance that will earn the general support of the community they are sworn to serve.

THE PLYMOUTH Advertiser

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Thursday, October 25, 1984

An Independent Newspaper Published Every Thursday at 14 East Main St., P. O. Box 168, Plymouth, Ohio 44865
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A. L. PADDOCK, Jr., Editor and Publisher
Tel. (419) 687-5511



Red quarterback is Troy Keene, No. 10, 11th grader, letterman, five feet 10 inches tall, scaling 164 pounds.

Keenes allege assault

After a staff meeting late Friday, officials of the school decided not to play Monday's reserve game at Black River.

The Duane Keenes went to police headquarters Sunday and executed a complaint against Matthew Stoll, head football coach at Black River High school, alleging he assaulted their son, Troy. Acting Police Chief Bill N. Spognardi undertook Monday an investigation of the accusations to ascertain if criminal charges can be laid against Stoll.

Mrs. Burrer, 78, dies of cancer in California

One of the last of the manual telephone operating in the Plymouth exchange, Mrs. Francis J. Burrer, 78, West Covina, Cal., died there Friday of cancer.

She was ill about a year. Born Mary E. Hazelwood in West Virginia, she lived here her generation. Her husband, who died May 16, 1981, served as trustee of public affairs here before they moved to California.

The Burrers had been married over 50 years when he died. Services were conducted Monday in California and interment took place in West Covina.

She is survived by three sons, James, Westminister, Cal.; Glenn E., Yorba Linda, Cal.; and Donald E., Tustin, Cal.; five daughters, Mrs. Mary Cornelison, Glendora, Cal.; Mrs. Marlene Evans, Fontana, Cal.; Mrs. Peggy Sperry, Fresno, Cal.; Mrs. Virginia Frank, Los Alamitos, Cal.; and Mrs. Judy Sellers, Canyon, Cal.; a number of grandchildren and some great-grandchildren.

Man injured in fall at home

James Laney, 65 Railroad street, was taken to Willard Area hospital by Plymouth ambulance Friday at 7:45 p. m.

He was injured by falling down stairs at the residence.

Enforcement of curfew in effect

To curb seasonal vandalism, police will enforce an ordinance requiring juveniles to be off the streets between 11 p. m. and 7 a. m. Parents of such juveniles may be prosecuted for violations of the ordinance by their children.

Fracas disrupts football contest

A Black River coach went onto the playing field in Mary Fete park Friday night, punched the Plymouth quarterback and touched off a melee that eventually drew a double handful of police officers before it was quelled.

The visiting Black River athletes and musicians were escorted out of the stadium, already bused, allowed to collect their gear in the locker room and sent home without showers, in order to preserve order.

Supt. Douglas Staggs, in the presence of an Advertiser reporter, told his Black River counterpart, "We have a reserve game with you people on Monday. If you think this is over, we'll be there. If you don't think it's over, we'll stay home."

And the Black River administrator replied, "I hope it's over. I don't know. We'll plan on playing and if there's anything different we'll call you."

Meanwhile, at least a dozen persons have indicated a willingness to file charges against the coach who punched Troy Keene, the Plymouth quarterback, on what was to be the last play of the game. Plymouth players and coaches say they don't know what Keene may have done or said to provoke assault. They insist he was only seeking to separate a teammate from a dispute with a visiting player.

With time running down—the clock read less than 30 seconds—Plymouth on fourth down with seven yards to go for first down attacked in an effort to score what would have been the winning touchdown. The score was 29 to 24 in Black River's favor.

Keene took the snap from center, dropped back toward the Pirate 25-yard line and then moved to the right, toward the north sideline. He threw the ball diagonally at a slight angle across the field toward the goal line. Between the one and two yard lines, Dave Savick intercepted the ball and raced untouched 98 yards into the Plymouth end zone. Two penalty flags were dropped behind him and, had the game continued, the score would have been nullified, Black River would have been penalized and the Pirates would have put the ball into play deep against their goal line with about 15 seconds remaining.

But the game was called at that point. The crew chief of the officials assigned to the game had sustained a shoulder injury at Wellington two weeks ago and was not in uniform on the field. He prowled the sideline. Nevertheless, it was he who ordered the officials off the field and the termination of the game.

What occurred was that Keene's father, incensed by the flagrant attack on his son, led a charge of supporters onto the field and, joined by some Plymouth players, set out for the coach, to whose defense sprang the Pirate bench and some fans. Young Keene by this time had the coach on the ground and was giving a good account of himself.

Punches were thrown and there were several wrestlings among players and fans while auxiliary police ran to break up the fights, to

which Athletic Director Sam Cook, Principal Jeffery Slauson, Staggs and Plymouth Coaches Richard Roll, S. Michael Tracey, David Hirschke, Kevin Steinmetz and James Wallace as well as Black River coaching staff members rushed to break up the combatants.

Police radioed for help and before the melee came to a conclusion, sheriff's deputies were on the scene.

When the skirmish died down temporarily, Shawn Moore, 12th grader who plays end, told his father, Donnie, he had been struck by a Black River fan who tore his helmet from his head before landing a punch. This ignited the senior Moore, a big man of well over 200 pounds, and he set out at a lope across the field to exact revenge. A score of others followed him, some wishing to delay or divert him, others wishing to encourage him to strike the visiting fan.

Mrs. Moore took out across the field at the same time.

The fan addressed her thus: "Get back where you belong, you bitch!" Mrs. Moore reacted violently and punched him. He broke away and turned to face the onset of her husband, who by now was contained by Plymouth fans seeking to avoid bloodshed. Moore was further exacerbated by the display of what on the street is called "the bird" by the Black River partisan. Moore's indignation by this time boiled over.

Cook was meanwhile seeking to marshal the Black River players and coaches into a small group that could, if need be, be defended. He was equally hot that such untoward conduct should have occurred during a game over which he had responsibility. And he said so, forcefully, to the Black River coaches.

The Pirate team bus was called onto the field and the players loaded into it. Then the bus for the band reported to the same site and the musicians were taken off.

No sooner had the Black River band bus climbed the hill from Robert A. Lewis Memorial field and Roll and his assistants admonished the Plymouth players to proceed in orderly fashion to their locker room than almost the whole squad dashed up the slope with obvious intentions of continuing the dispute.

Eric Heeden, father of a player, and others, with clear heads locked the gates and permitted only non-players to file from the stadium, which kept the indignant players away from the assembly point of the Black River delegation until order could be restored.

An escort was furnished to the Black River buses and no further incidents developed.

Police admitted later Friday and early Saturday they had received "a good many complaints but nobody has signed anything yet, and if they do, it'll have to be submitted to the village solicitor for his approval before anything is done at all. I suppose it would be hard carried, if it does come down," one experienced policeman said.

Carnahan kin succumb

Sister of Mrs. Carl C. Carnahan, Mrs. Vincent W. Baum, 79 Mansfield, died early Sunday in Peoples hospital there.

Born Edna M. Lofland here on Dec. 7, 1904, she had lived in Mansfield since 1922. She was graduated by the school of nursing of Mansfield General hospital in 1928 and worked there and in

Peoples hospital before retiring in 1964 as a private duty nurse.

She was a member of First Church of the Brethren and of Mansfield General Hospital Alumnae association.

Her husband, a daughter, Barbara, and two brothers, Leroy and

Chester, died earlier. She is also survived by a daughter, Mary Ann, Mrs. Kenneth Zehnder, Mansfield, and two grandsons.

The Rev. Clyde C. Fry, her minister, conducted services at Mansfield yesterday. Interment was in Mansfield Memorial park.

Battery theft reported to police

A storage battery was reported stolen to Plymouth police by Jack Wicker, 79 1/2 Plymouth street, Friday morning.

He said the battery, which he valued at \$15, was taken from his car parked in back of his garage. He said the theft occurred about Oct. 17 at 5 p. m. Police arrested Stephen Storta, 22, Willard, in Route 98 Thursday at 4:40 a. m. and charged him with drunken driving.

Mrs. Bettac dies at 80 at home

Mrs. Chester Bettac, 80, 203 Trux street, died there Oct. 17 of a lengthy illness.

Born Helen E. Myers in Plymouth Mar. 23, 1904, she lived here her whole life.

She was a communicant of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church and a member of its women's auxiliary.

Her husband died in 1962. She is survived by four sons, Donald, Mansfield; Eugene, Shelby; Theodore, Battle Creek, Mich.; and Carroll Joseph, Willard; three daughters, Patricia, now Mrs.

Martin Elminger, Havana; Jean-Trux street, died there Oct. 17 of a lengthy illness. Born Helen E. Myers in Plymouth Mar. 23, 1904, she lived here her whole life. She was a communicant of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church and a member of its women's auxiliary.

Her husband died in 1962. She is survived by four sons, Donald, Mansfield; Eugene, Shelby; Theodore, Battle Creek, Mich.; and Carroll Joseph, Willard; three daughters, Patricia, now Mrs.

Armistice day memories overwhelm a grandma!

By AUNT LIZ

Maybe it is a mistake to look ahead at a calendar.

It simply brings back memories that can make you realize that years and years have gone by.

I thought it best that I do look and figure out just when those Monday holidays that disrupt my happy little routine with everything closed are coming up.

The next one is going to be Veterans' day and it's on a Sunday, so I guess everyone will make it a Monday.

To me it is still Armistice day.

When I was in grade school, all national holidays got a special assembly period, and that is the one I liked best because of the music.

There were, something like fourth graders, bellowing out "Over There" and "It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary." As a little girl, I thought it was the best war we ever had. Just once did a friend's father teach me a Civil War song, "Tenting on the Old Camp Grounds," and I bet I may be the only person I know that knows it.

World War I is too far away for most of us, so it has become a legend.

Probably the most visited place in the world is the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington cemetery. And I never knew the story behind it until a few months ago. It is beautiful.

A young soldier from Chicago was selected to choose one of four others who had died in action and could not be identified. He was taken to a small mortuary in a French village. He said a prayer over each flag-draped coffin, then carefully placed a wreath of white roses on the second one.

That soldier was then entombed in Arlington on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month in 1921. I suppose the other three were also buried in our national cemetery. The young man died in 1942 after a life as a post office employee back in Chicago.

So out of history and back to every day living.

It did my little black heart good to read not long ago that young people have come out with a cookbook of very ordinary things and the heck with this great gourmet cooking.

Frankly, I do not think there is such a thing. What some call "gourmet" is merely what millions of others eat every day but is an oddity when it gets here. Millions

eat curry every day and more millions eat rice, and we all know that Italy has been eating all versions of pasta since Marco Polo brought it back from someplace in China, so it is all for the birds.

Every housewife creates something that she likes; sometimes I say the heck with what others like and gobble it up.

So, like others, I create.

This is about the most exotic sandwich mixture I can think of.

Boil five eggs nicely. Cool them, then carefully slice them in an egg cutter, first one way, then carefully put them the other way and cut, they come out in nice pieces.

Then very carefully slice bits of celery and onion, really tiny. This should be done by hand. Toss them in a bowl with the eggs, then rather generously sprinkle some poultry seasoning over it all and a gob of pickle relish. Stir it around, then carefully add mayonnaise. If you have olive bits, cut some up with the pimiento and throw them in too.

Chill it. The next step is to select two nice slices of bread, a couple of crispy lettuce leaves and spread it out.

You don't even need a potato chip with this tasty tidbit. It can stand up on its own.



Mrs. Albert Shuty, Route 98, was admitted to Mansfield General hospital Oct. 17.

Mrs. John H. Robinson underwent surgery in Willard Area hospital Oct. 17.

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Ida Estridge and Mrs. Culbert Waddles were released Oct. 17 from Willard Area hospital.

Jennifer Barnett was released and Mrs. Linda Hill was admitted at Willard Sunday.



Speak your mind by sending a Letter to the Editor

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'82 alumni wed at Mansfield

Graduates of 1982 in Plymouth High school, Miss Rhonda Darlene Walters and Mark Kelly Wicker were married Sept. 9 in Trimble Road Baptist church, Mansfield, by the Rev. James Wilson.

She is the younger daughter of the Willis Walters, Mansfield. He is the son of the Kelly Wickers, 309 West Broadway.

Her sister, Rebecca, was maid of honor. Reginald Ganshorn was best man. Renee Jones was bridesmaid, Tonja Plew was junior bridesmaid, Shonta Plew flower girl.

Victorian gowns worn by the bride and her attendants were fashioned by the bride's mother.

Donald Walters, the bride's brother, Robert Reed, Brian Plew and Michael Metcalfe ushered. Jason Walters, the bride's cousin, was ring bearer.

The bride, who attended Pioneer Joint Vocational school, was graduated by North Central Technical college. The bridegroom, a classmate in Pioneer Joint Vocational school, is employed by Midwest Industries, Inc., Willard. They will live in Mansfield.



Twin sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hart Oct. 11 in Shelby Memorial hospital.

Kevin Wilson weighed 5 lb., 13 oz., Sean Michael weighed 5 lb., 9 oz.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hart are the paternal grandparents.

A daughter was born Sunday in Shelby Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James Shaver, Route 61.

Cory Timothy Branham was born Oct. 11 in Willard Area hospital to the Timothy Branham. He is their first child. The Leonard Branham are the paternal grandparents.

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P185/80R13	\$58.15	P185/80R13	\$53.40
P195/80R14	\$60.95	P195/80R13	\$55.95
P175/75R14	\$58.15	P195/70R13	\$55.95
P205/75R14	\$67.95	P195/70R14	\$59.95
P215/75R14	\$70.95		
P185/80R15	\$66.95		
P205/75R15	\$70.95		
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

It's how
you played!

Sir:
What started out with pride in the Big Red for staging a great comeback in the second half of the Plymouth-Black River football game on Oct. 19 was somewhat lessened following the game.

Undoubtedly the problem had begun much sooner than the last few seconds of the fourth quarter. Granted, animosity must have been caused by a player or players and which team "started" the undesirable action is unknown. As the adage states, "It takes two to start a fight" but our team members should have been "cool" enough to withstand the hostile actions.

When tempers flare in a group, mob violence is always possible.

At what point the confrontation could have been avoided is not known. It seems the game officials should have been more aware of the developing problem than they were.

This writer can not offer a solution to the problem for future situations but it certainly was not solved by the fracas that occurred Friday night. When the football field becomes a battlefield, some careful planning must be done to avoid any future barbaric outbursts so that no game opponent can stir such hostile actions in "our team" and our spectators.

The important message should be it does not matter if you win or lose (score-wise) but how you play the game!

Mrs. R. Eugene Russell
R. R. 1 Barnes Rd.
Shiloh, Ohio 44878

Sir:

I would like to thank the committee of First Village Days of Plymouth. This group of people did a very fine job. They deserve the thanks of the whole town.

I was very proud to be a small part of it. It was a time for meeting old friends and making new ones.

I'm looking forward to next year and many more to come. Thanks again committee for a great job well done.

Still a Plymouthite at Heart,
Marilyn Laser
(Mrs. Harold Laser)

Sir:

I am sure everyone by now has
Seel to pull
at Coliseum

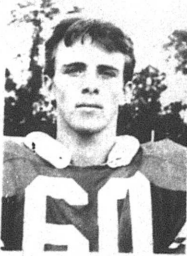
Robert Seel will take part in the Pull-O-Rama Nov. 4 at the Coliseum, Richfield.

Participation is by invitation and to qualify a driver must be in the top seven ranked in the state. Seel has placed sixth.

Red linemen



Guard Brian Adkins, 11th grader, scales 171 pounds, which he carries on a six feet one inch frame.



Letterman Walter Laser, 11th grader, scales 181 pounds, measures six feet one inch, plays tackle and plays it well.

Here're excerpts from PPD log —

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

Oct. 16, 12:45 p. m.: Vandalism reported at 20 Mills avenue.

Oct. 15, 7:42 p. m.: Suspicious person reported at car wash.

Oct. 17, 1:10 a. m.: Open door found at 184 Sandusky street.

Oct. 17, 9:23 p. m.: Open window found at 184 Sandusky street.

Oct. 17, 9:48 p. m.: Alarm at 262 Sandusky street sounded accidentally.

Oct. 17, 9:57 p. m.: Tampering with motor vehicle reported at 113 Mulberry street.

Oct. 17, 10:45 p. m.: Theft reported at 79 1/2 North street.

Oct. 17, 11:12 p. m.: Curfew violation detected at 150 Plymouth street.

Oct. 18, 1:40 a. m.: Vehicle

complaint received from Routes 98 and 61.

Oct. 18, 3:40 p. m.: Collision reported in Route 61.

Oct. 18, 4:56 p. m.: Juvenile complaint received from Plymouth Elementary school playground.

Oct. 19, 2:23 p. m.: Illegal hunting reported on school property at 280 West Broadway.

Oct. 19, 7 p. m.: Suspicious person and vehicle reported at 27 Sandusky street.

Oct. 19, 10:45 p. m.: Officers responded to call from Robert A. Lewis Memorial field to quell fight.

Oct. 20, 12:34 a. m.: Vehicle complaint received from 79 Plymouth street.

Oct. 31, 1:12 a. m.: Henrietta Sexton, 24, Shiloh, charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest at 8 East Main street.

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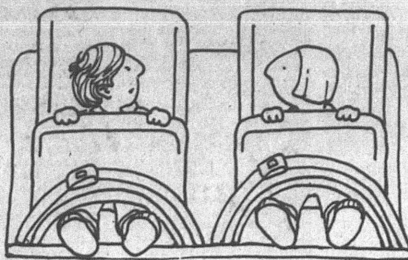
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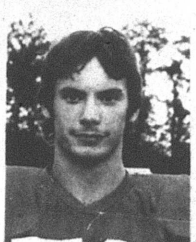
FAMOUS LAST WORDS FROM FRIENDS
TO FRIENDS. I'm perfectly fine. I can
drive with my eyes closed. There's nothing
wrong with me. Are you joking—I feel
great. What am I—a wimp? I'm in great
shape to drive. You're not serious are you?
What's a couple of beers? Nobody drives
my car but me. I've never felt better. I can
drink with the best of them. But I only had
a few. So I had a couple. I can drive rings
around anybody. I can drive my own car,
thank you. I'm not drunk. I drive better
when I'm like this. Who says I can't drink
and drive? I can hold my booze. I know
what I'm doing. I always drive like this.
Trust me. What's a few
things to me. I'm
with my eyes
with me.
drink

DRINKING AND DRIVING
CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP

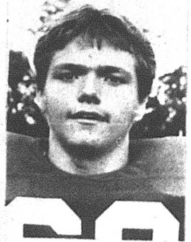
Last gasp try fails Red, Black River wins, 29 to 24

No. 69 is Rodney Beverly, 11th grader, winner of two letters, tackle who weighs 184 pounds and stands five feet eight. In a long line of Beverlys to play for Big Red. Others of note: uncles Carrel, a big tackle, and Ellis, a fast back.

Co-Capt. Dave Burks is 12th grader hobbled by injury. Twice a letterman, he's five feet 11 inches tall, weighs 170, plays end and guard.



Matt Archer, 12th grader, wears No. 78. He's out for first year, weighs 176, stands six feet, plays tackle.



Paul Manuel: six feet one inch, 205 pounds, 11th grader, tackle, tough on defense for Big Red, which needs to contain Mike Tuttle at Green-wich tomorrow.

Hampton stars as Bears win

Plymouth's 1984 all-conference quarterback and offensive MVP is doing well for himself, thank you, at the collegiate level. And doing well for his alma mater to boot. Rodney Hampton, freshman in Ohio Northern university, promoted to the traveling squad by the Polar Bears' coach, relieved Mike Eicher at quarterback with Capital ahead a 10 to 0 at Columbus Saturday and steered the Ada team to a touchdown that covered 65 yards in eight plays and was scored on Hampton's 25-yard pass to Ted Hardy.

After a fumble recovery by Clay Gerbitz at the Polar Bear 43 in the fourth period, Hampton directed a 57-yard push that ended after 11 plays in the winning score. Overall, he passed 24 times, completed 13, and gained 169 yards. His teammate, Mike McKenzie, played on Capital's special team. Hampton was chosen Ohio Conference offensive player-of-the-week. McKenzie registered a 25-yard kickoff return. He is the second string tailback for Capital.

Metcalfe honored by varsity

In recognition of countless hours of volunteer service to the football program, over several years, the 1984 football team awarded an honorary varsity letter Friday night to Robert Metcalfe, outgoing president of the Boosters' club. Co-Capt. Michael Hawkins made the presentation at the outset of the contest with Black River, in the presence of each player and cheerleader and his or her parents.

Boosters convene at high school

Boosters' club met last night in the biology room of Plymouth High school.

Here's slate this week —

Here's slate for sixth week of Plym's all-conference football:
TOMORROW: Crestview at Black River; Plymouth at South Central; St. Paul's at Monroeville.
SATURDAY: Mapleton at Western Reserve. New London at Edison.

Eagles, Riders ranked second by computer

Monroeville and Western Reserve shared second place positions in computer ratings after seven weeks of schoolboy football. The Eagles slipped to second from first because the Roughriders beat them, 14 to 13, in the second game in Region 14, Division IV. Others in that region: New Lon-

Perfect season recorded at Shiloh

A 40 to 6 defeat of South Central at Shiloh Thursday led Shiloh Junior High school footballers to a perfect season. The offense averaged 32 points a game during the seven game season. The defense limited opponents to 4.5 points a game. Victories were recorded over all southern division, Firelands conference, elevens plus Lucas, Buckeye Central and Monroeville. Biggest win came over previously undefeated Black River, a 12 to 0 performance. Coached by John Hart and Kevin Steinmetz, the team was comprised of 19 eighth graders and 21 seventh graders.

Here're scores last week —

Here's scores last week:
Monroeville 18, Crestview 10;
Mapleton 25, South Central 15;
Black River 29, Plymouth 24;
Edison 6, St. Paul's 0;
Western Reserve 25, New London 8.
"It's all a bunch of bumcombe. William Raspberry, a black man who's mighty knowledgeable in these matters, wrote in his column that enforcement of Proposition 48 that enforcement of Proposition 48 is the SAT that the NCAA opted for, not the easier, Mickey Mouse ACT.
"You get 400 on the SAT just for putting your name and address in the right places. Anybody who

Be it said of Plymouth's 1984 football team that it is sometimes inept, that it does not always play up to its potential, that it often makes dumb mistakes and that it gets down on its luck from time to time.

But never say that it quits. After making almost every mistake in the book here Friday night, before a smaller but excited Parents' night crowd, Plymouth rallied late in the game and with just under 27 seconds remaining in the game, with a grand chance to pull it out, the game slipped from its fingers with an interception by Dave Savick that he ran 98 yards to the end zone for what would have been the killing score.

Save that there were two yellow flags in his wake. And there were 200 persons engaged in the wildest melee in Plymouth history in the middle of the field, a scrap that erupted, was put down, smouldered for a bit, then erupted twice more before matters were brought under control.

What counted was that Plymouth had lost possession to Black River and, even assuming the crowd and the players could be brought under control and the officials persuaded that the remaining flicker of the game candle could be allowed to burn only a major miracle, pretty much similar to His walking on the water, would rescue the Big Red.

As it was, the Pirates took home a 29 to 24 victory, a bitter loss that, unless cooler heads prevail, will linger in Plymouth mouths for a long time.

The Big Red spotted the Pirates a 26-point lead before scoring at all and trailed badly throughout the first three periods.

Then it came alive, by forcing mistakes by the visitors. Admittedly by the mistakes occurred because a relatively inexperienced quarterback, Steve Trzcinski, had relieved the injured Chad McComas at that point. But a mistake is a mistake, no matter who makes it.

And recovery of two fumbles deep in Black River territory within the space of two minutes led Plymouth to two late touchdowns and a respectable position from which to win it all.

The final shot was a thing of majesty. Savick's punt from the Pirates 25 carried 60 yards to the Red 15 with less than four minutes to play.

Troy Keene, who was to become the focal point of the melee that stopped the game, passed to Steve Hall for eight yards. At 3:02, Keene missed Hall because Larry Clifford deflected the ball. On third down, Tim Deskins took a pitchout for 11 yards and a first at the Red 34. The clock now read 2:40. Keene hit Hall down the north sideline for 42 yards and first down at the Pirate 24. Keene then threw three touchdowns this night, vaulted the scrimmage line for four, giving Plymouth first down, and at 1:24 Ryan managed a yard through tackle. Two passes to the end zone fell incomplete, but barely.

It all came down to this fourth and two for first down at the Pirate 11. The Big Red moved before the snap and was penalized five yards. Now it was fourth and seven from the 16. Although the penalty was dead ball foul, failure of the officials — and it is fair to say that no crew of striped striped individuals has done a poorer job of keeping a game under control in this stadium in 31 seasons — to monitor the clock took Plymouth four seconds. The last play got off with 35 seconds on the timer. It was then that all hell broke loose. Keene faded to his right and flung toward the goal line. He stepped in front of it, clapped it to his chest and took off.

Plymouth was dead in the water. The Pirates started out with signs they would blow Plymouth into the Huron river before the first period was over. And they almost did.

They took the kickoff and drove 60 yards in five plays for the first score. Jim Foky, a 10th grader who was gain 138 yards in 12 carries, ran the last 34 yards after he had collected 19 through left tackle. It is rare to see a schoolboy who can run to his left. Foky does that admirably. His scoring run was 50 yards left end. Savick kicked the PAT.

Black River scored with its next possession.

Plymouth lost 12 yards in three plays and Junior Porter punted. The Pirates recovered the ball. Two running plays, one by Foky and one by Larry Ensign, gained 14 yards. Then McComas passed to Foky for two and to Clifford for

20. With first down at the Red 13, McComas ran home for the second score. The clock read 6:03 when Savick booted the PAT.

Although Plymouth unveiled a new flex flicker play that gained 48 yards in the next series and Deskins bolted home for a touchdown, it was not to be. The Yellow flag was down, Plymouth led 15 yards for holding — the offender was Jamie Beck — and after three pass plays, the Big Red punted. Deskins' run was of 25 yards, all for naught.

Black River put the ball in play nine times in the next series before Ryan intercepted McComas at the Red 46. Clifford intercepted Keene on the next play but the Pirates could do nothing.

But with the next series, Black River drove from its 22 to the Plymouth 15, losing McComas for the night on route, whereupon Savick kicked a 30-yard field goal. Plymouth fumbled on first down after the kickoff and Black River pounced on the Big Red again. The Pirates needed just two plays. The first was an incomplete pass. The second was a 30-yard run by Foky to the end zone. Savick's kick was not good. Black River led by 23 to 0.

Plymouth came upfield with the kickoff and put two big gainers back to back. Keene ran for 17 and then for three. On fourth down, Porter went back to punt. The clock read 1:29. Hall got the ball after it was snapped to Larry Brooks and dashed 27 yards to the Pirate 22. Keene got a yard, then to the Hall 40. At the 22, point, on third down, Ryan's signal was called for the first time and he responded nobly with an 11-yard bolt through tackle for the score.

A pass attempt for PAT failed. The Pirates clearly had the best of it after 24 minutes. With 42 plays, they had collected 11 first downs, 207 yards rushing, 22 yards passing. Plymouth had only 25 yards rushing, 13 passing, 31 plays had just six first downs, 63 yards rushing, 84 yards passing.

The second half was a different story. Plymouth's defense was better. The Pirates managed only 75 yards on the ground and seven through the air. All this amounted to just six points. Plymouth for its part gained 64 yards on the ground and 173 yards through the air. The Pirates scored first in the third period. After an interception, Ensign

darted 44 yards through the disorganized Red defenses for a score. Savick's kick failed. The clock read 8:24.

Almost six minutes later, Black River having disallowed the punt on fourth-and-17, Plymouth took over at its 40 and sent Ryan through right tackle for two. On fourth down, Keene found Hall for a 55-yard pass and run play that produced Plymouth's second touchdown. Randy Myers' kick was low and short.

The Pirates punted to the Red and in the next series and Plymouth set up at its 20. Ryan bounced off two tacklers for 10. After two incomplete throws, Keene hit Hall for 35 yards to the Pirate 20. On second down, Keene was obviously guilty of flagrant grounding. But the officials ignored the offense. Two plays later, a similar offense occurred and the officials again ignored the sin.

Black River now had the ball. Ensign got four and then two. The young quarterback fumbled on the next play. Plymouth recovered and in four plays, from the five, Ryan marched to the end zone. The clock stood at 7:32. A pass for PATs failed.

Ryan's kickoff skittered out of bounds in the Pirate end zone, certainly the best boot of his career, and Black River set out from its 20. It fumbled on the first play, recovered and called Ensign's signal from the 18 on second down. He fumbled. Plymouth recovered at the 16 and after two plays, Ryan marched to the end zone. The clock stood at 6:10. A pass for PATs was short.

Plymouth wasn't about to let anybody get anything for the remainder. The blaze in its firebox was at high heat and it strobed Black River in three plays that fell short by 18 inches of first down. Savick's 60-yard punt was a thing to behold.

Score by periods:	B	14	9	6	0	-	29
STATISTICS	P	6	6	12	-	24	
First downs	14	17					
Rush yardage, net	282	127					
Passes	6	39					
Completions	3	14					
Interceptions	3	1					
Touchdowns, net	29	25					
Fumbles lost	3/2	3/1					
Punts	3/38.6	4/23					
Penalties	4/46	9/85.4					

416 games later —

How should conduct of games be changed?

Now that he's seen 416 schoolboy football games, is there something about how games are conducted that ought to be adjusted?

The question was asked Sunday of A. L. Paddock, Jr., editor of The Advertiser, who has seen more athletic contests involving Plymouth teams than anyone in history.

"A man'd be a fool not to have some notion of what to do to make an athletic competition better," he said. "The OHSAA may have taken such a step last week."

How's that? "A referendum of member schools showed by a big majority that higher academic standards for the players will be in the future. Now they're not high enough, not by a long shot, but it's a step in the right direction. The vote nevertheless showed some dissenters. My information is that these were schools with large ethnic enrollments. They claim that the only hope in the ghetto is to have a kid star as a football or basketball player so he can be bought to play college ball. Then maybe get into professional athletics. Any sensible person knows this is pretty much like telling a young kid that he can win a lottery by buying just one ticket."

"It's all a bunch of bumcombe. William Raspberry, a black man who's mighty knowledgeable in these matters, wrote in his column that enforcement of Proposition 48 that enforcement of Proposition 48 is the SAT that the NCAA opted for, not the easier, Mickey Mouse ACT.
"You get 400 on the SAT just for putting your name and address in the right places. Anybody who

couldn't come up with 300 points worth of correct answers probably couldn't direct you to the nearest gas station. But consider the facts, as Raspberry points 'em out: the NCAA has just completed a \$200,000 study that shows that six of every seven black basketball players and three of every four white football players would have qualified for first year eligibility under the rule. A third of white male basketball players and half of white football players wouldn't have qualified either.

"What I'm saying is that if the purpose of going to school is to learn, to be educated, to be equipped to carry your share of the load in our society, then athletics isn't doing its share. It's catering to the whims of the crowd. In statistics, are not likely to ever carry their share of the load.
"I doubt if any school in the high school ranks will tell you which of its pupils are borderline passers in order to obtain athletic eligibility, or which of their pupils got athletic eligibility because pressure was applied to the teachers of these athletes to pass 'em or give 'em a C. And don't tell me it isn't done, because I know better and can show you sworn statements to prove it.

"The future of schoolboy competition has to be tied in with opportunities with the average 15 girl, not the super athlete whose classroom performance is so sub-standard as to beggar description."

"So, you think there's a long way to go."
"Oh, of course. But every step forward is a step for the good, and maybe before it's time for me to hang 'em up I'll see what I'd like to see: wholesome athletic competition. A receiver gets free and runs for being there is to play a game that's only a part of education, not the main thrust."

Where'd you get this idea? Not many of your contemporaries

speak thus.

"When I was a kid, I heard Gil Dobie, the coach at Cornell, say something after his team took an awful beating. The opposing coach said something like, 'Sorry, Gil, we couldn't help it, we cleared our bench. And Dobie replied, 'Thanks, not so thanks. We got it. By God, we're playing the students, not those hired bums.'"

Is there something about the game that needs adjusting? "Oh, yes. The rules ought to be changed to take the advantage away from the offense, which goes for both the high school sports, football and basketball. The people want to see scoring so the rules makers have bent to that pressure. Hogwash. To give the offense such advantages is to destroy the game."

"For example, they've taken the foot out of football, at the high school level, anyway. You hardly ever see a boy who can kick the ball. A receiver gets free and runs and receivers are thick as thieves. "Nevertheless, there's some rules that ought to be altered. The pass interference rule, for example, encourages unsportsmanlike play. A receiver gets free and runs and receivers are thick as thieves. The safety knows this and knows he can't catch the receiver so he interferes with his receiver. The 15 yard penalty from where the ball was put in play and first down. But the pass play might have scored a touchdown and at the point of foul might have been 40 yards upfield. This ought to be changed."

"Also, the opportunity of the bench to influence play ought to be reduced. We're supposed to be teaching boys sportsmanship and how to think and maybe what to think. They don't do that very well if they're ordered what to think and how to think it. If the coach teaches, say, mathematics, does he hand the exam paper to the boy and then go to the kid's desk and

say, 'Look here's what you do: factor this side with a common monomial and you factor the other side as the difference of two squares.' Of course he doesn't. Not only does he keep his job in baseball coach signals whether to bunt or hit away, and that's permissible, because the player must make some decisions on his own. But what the coach sends in a play and calls for the back to hit Hole No. 4, and which back, and on what count, that's too much. Let the game be played by pupils. Maybe it won't be so sophisticated a game as we're now, though I doubt it, but at least it will be the boys' game!"

"You think any of this will ever come about?"
He laughs, that quick laugh he reserves for the ridiculous. "Probably not in my lifetime, certainly not in this century. But maybe we'll see the light, one day, and do what's right. I keep hoping so. And praying so."

One thought has been the burning feeling in his eyes for nearly 40 years feels a sense of regret, regret that it hasn't turned out as he had hoped, and a sense, too, of hope: if it doesn't happen this way, he'll go down fighting.

Girls ousted in tourney

Red volleyballers bowed out of the Class A playdowns at Willard Saturday beaten by New London in first round play, 15 to 9 and 15 to 9.

Crestview thumped Plymouth, two sets to none, at Olivesburg Oct. 16 to win the Firelands conference championship. Scores were 15 to 1 and 15 to 4.

The Congraties were 12-and-0 in league play. They were 15-and-6 overall.

It was the 100th career win for teams coached by Sue Schick.

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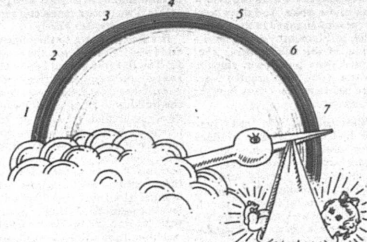


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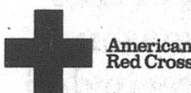
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