

Vote on Nov. 4!

Endorsements by this newspaper are habitually made two weeks before the election so that those who may object to any endorsement may do so in the same forum in time to fashion, before the election takes place.

Generally, the rule that when one has served suitably in an office of public trust and is willing to serve another term, he should be re-elected to it continues to dominate our thinking.

In the race for U.S. senator, we have one such situation. Has Senator Glenn served suitably? Sometimes. What galls him is his cavalier management of his campaign debt. His opponent might make great inroads on the senator's fist were he to have such loose control of his campaign funds. Is the senator's disregard of the rules of campaign funding sufficient to turn him out? We shall vote for Mr. Kindness. This kindliest thing one can do to one who can't manage his money is to put him in the position of not having so much money to manage.

In the gubernatorial competition, we are confronted by a fraud and a farce. We do not doubt that the incumbent's skirts are so tainted with criminal and/or all-but-criminal conduct by subordinates (vide the Home Savings scandal) that the whole kaboodle of them would try to draw a straight line with a corkscrew. Former Governor Rhodes is a septuagenarian. So is the president. He never was a Rhodes scholar, and never will be. But Ohio prospered while he was at Broad and High, and it prospered despite the national trends. The incumbent boasts of economic recovery that fell to Ohio because the national economy got back on its feet. We shall reluctantly cast our ballot for James A. Rhodes.

To count the number of times over the past 30 years that this newspaper has urged the electorate to turn the Fergusons out would require a computer scientist. Ben Rose of Lima is a strong public servant deserving of the state's confidence and trust. The incumbent has tread upon both by his continued manipulation of his employees and the "flower fund", by the loose supervision of management personnel of his office in "consultation" assignments, and by his failure to catch the fraudulent conduct of the previous treasurer until almost every schoolboy in Columbus showed him where it was.

Vote for Rose.

Huron countians should have no problem about choosing which candidate shall be elected to the General Assembly. Richard Rench, the incumbent, is opposed by a 19-year-old Bucyran that nobody, save his parents and a few neighbors, knows. He has made no campaign appearances. He won't speak to the media, which, come to think of it, may show he's smarter than anybody else. Vote for Rench.

We said when he ran the first time that James Westerhold gives the impression he's capable of walking on the water. He won the election without our endorsement. He has certainly rolled up that water in his first term. Sometimes we were angered by his conduct, that we found to be irrational, unfair and unreasonable. We have said before, and we see no reason to change that attitude, that Mr. Westerhold has disqualified himself for any service at the elected level because he believes there are some who, by reason of their professional calling, are ineligible to serve the public. Poppycock! Mr. Shepherd may be a suitable candidate. His only argument, so far as we can tell, for his election is that he doesn't come from Norwalk. It's a good argument and one that we do not take lightly.

But it is not enough, not now, anyway, for us to accord him support.

Vote for Westerhold.

The office of county auditor for the past two generations has been in the hands of three men who served it well. Bernard F. Kean, Kenneth W. Reed and C. B. Roscoe earned the trust, respect and confidence of Huron countians. The fact they were of the same party doesn't matter so much, because nobody has shown us that it makes a bit of difference which party "controls" the auditor's office.

One candidate for the office that Roscoe will vacate says she is "The only qualified candidate". We dispute that claim. John Elminger is certainly as well qualified as his opponent. Neither candidate would be an eminently good choice. Elminger would be, we think, an eminently good choice and we recommend his election.

Richard Stander is an eminent and worthy citizen of Mansfield who put his name to a nominating petition and agreed to run for state senator. But he hasn't run. He hasn't even walked. Our dealings with him have always been eminently correct, on both sides, and we find him to be knowledgeable, caring and concerned. But he hasn't shown by a single word or deed why he should be preferred over the incumbent, Richard Schafraht, who defeated Thomas Van Meter in a tough fight in his party primary.

The same is true of John Swartz, whom we would support with everything we own. He is a Christian gentleman in every respect. But he has not shown us why Frank Sawyer ought to be displaced. Sawyer has done his home work, he has served his constituency, and while we disagree vehemently with his stand on seat belts, we disagree equally vehemently, perhaps even more so, with Swartz's stand on abortion.

We suspect that Rick Sowash has more to him than he has shown. Or shown us, in any event. He simply has not made a strong case for his election. So at Richland countians think that Paul White has outlived his usefulness, they have but one choice: Dale Bricker. Sr. Bricker knows as much about what goes on in county politics as anybody, including the knowledgeable White. Is that enough? Is the electorate ready to support an independent, one that for most of his adult life was a strong and dedicated party campaigner for the Republicans? Bricker's stand on issues as he sees them is impressive. For the thinking voter, on paper it has more to offer than anything White has advanced. We suspect it will come down to party loyalty, in which case White will win. We can live with either.

please see page 7.

THE PLYMOUTH Advertiser

Vol. CXXXIII- 134th Year, No. 42

Thursday, October 23, 1986

An Independent Newspaper Published at 11 East Main St., P. O. Box 195, Plymouth, Ohio 44865
Second class postage paid at the Post Office
Subscription Rates: \$10 a year in Advance; Single Copies: 25¢ Elsewhere in Ohio: \$15 Out of State
L. F. Paddock, Jr., Editor and Publisher
Tel. (419) 887-5611

FFA wins first place in judging

FFA rural land judging team placed first in the District 2 county judging contest conducted at Mohicanville.
Aaron Keinath won third place, John Myers and Randy Smith tied for fifth.
Crestview placed fourth, Clear Fork fifth, Shelby sixth.
Participants who ranked not lower than sixth competed in the state contest Saturday.

Vandals hit three places at Shiloh

Theft and vandalism in and around Shiloh occupied Richland county sheriff's deputies last week.
Edward M. Kinsel, Route 603, reported an electric controller for his stock fence, valued at \$70, was taken from the wall of his barn.
Clarence Bailey, 43 High street, said someone driving in an alley next to his house struck some railroad ties and pushed them onto his property.
Robert L. Tooker, Eby road, told deputies a vacant house in Holtz road owned by his daughter was entered. Both doors were pried open, with damage of about \$75, but there was no theft, because there was "nothing in the house to steal".

H. C. Winters succumbs at 85

Harold C. Winters, 85, Shiloh route 2, died Friday morning in Shelby Memorial hospital.
Born in Mansfield June 29, 1901, he was a farmer, also employed 17 years by Richland County Farm Bureau until he retired in 1966.
He was a member of Shenandoah Christian church, where he was an elder emeritus. He was a member of Shenandoah Grange and of the Farm Bureau.
A son, H. Bruce, Shiloh; a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Kinsel, Mansfield; a brother, Frank A. Mansfield; nine grandchildren and nineteen great-grandchildren survive. His wife, Donna, died in 1982.
The Rev. Norwood Dunn conducted services from the church Monday at 1:30 p.m. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Henry Postema, long grower, dead at 75

Long a grower at Celeryville, Henry J. Postema, 75, Greenwich route 1, died late Oct. 13 in Fisher-Titus Memorial hospital, Norwalk.
Born in Celeryville, he lived there and near Greenwich all his life.
He was a member of Ripley United Church of Christ, Congregational.
He is survived by his wife, Marie, to whom he was married in 1933; a daughter, Mrs. Lorraine Pettit, Greenwicks; two sisters, Mrs. Tina Danforth, Celeryville, and Mrs. Margaret Devries, Cleveland; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.
The Rev. Eldon Sheltzer conducted services at Greenwicks Thursday at 10:30 a.m. Interment was in Edwards Grove cemetery.

Immunization shots on tap

Influenza shots will be given Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the social hall of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church by the Richland county department of health.
They are for senior citizens. A small donation may be given.

Jan. 5 set for trial in Hodge v. Plymouth

Jan. 5, 1987, has been set to try the issues in the case of former Police Chief Frank Hodge v. the Village of Plymouth.
Hodge has requested a jury trial. He is seeking \$100,000 compensatory damages and punitive damages of the same amount plus overtime pay, interest, court costs and reasonable attorney fees.
His two-section suit claims he was dismissed from his position without a formal hearing and not given notice or presented with reason for his dismissal.
On Aug. 1, 1985, the village council terminated his employment upon the advice of Richard P.

Wolfe, 2nd, village solicitor, because Hodge was physically unable to work.
He had received injuries while on duty Dec. 3, 1983, and since that time had been in and out of hospitals under a doctor's care.
At the time he was terminated from the department, he had exhausted all of his benefits. The council had requested several times that he appear at meetings to fully explain his physical condition and give some indications of when he could return to active duty.
All requests were ignored.

Wolfe has told the council that under the circumstances Hodge was not dismissed for any disciplinary action and a hearing was not necessary.

In the second part of his suit, Hodge claims that he was required to work overtime and that none had been paid.

Turn hand back Sunday for EST

Ohio returns to Eastern Standard time Sunday at 2 a.m.
All timepieces should be turned back one hour.
Licensed houses with a 2:30 a.m. permit will be allowed to sell spirituous beverages for an additional period of 90 minutes.

Parties for kids set here

Plymouth youngsters will have a three day Halloween celebration.
There are invited Wednesday night by the auxiliary of Eshet-Parsel Post 447, American Legion, to a party at 7 p.m. in the Legion hall.
Uncle Dudley will perform. There will be special treats.
Prizes will be awarded in the several age groups for the most original, the prettiest and the scariest.
Official village trick-or-treat night is Thursday night from 5 until 6 p.m.
It is hoped that all safety precautions will be taken by parents to accompany their children and ensure treats are what they should be.
Householders who wish to be approached by the goblins and ghosts are asked to turn their porch lights on.
Annual parade of Plymouth Elementary school will be Oct. 31 at 2 p.m.
Shiloh youngsters will trick or treat Tuesday evening.
School parade will be Thursday at 2 p.m.

Pot uprooted

Would-be gardeners in Cass township Monday found their handwork uprooted.
Sheriff's deputies discovered a good sized pot of marijuana and destroyed it.



RICHARD RENCH



DONALD J. PEASE

Focus on state offices highlights session

Focus was on state offices Monday when a strong turnout heard candidates for county posts and Rep. Donald J. Pease, 13th district representative to the Congress, in the annual high school candidates' night.
Rep. Richard Rench (R-Milan) was dealt a loaded question by the chairman of the Huron county Democratic party, who wanted to know Rench's real support in the commissioners' race since he executed nominating petitions for both James Westerhold and Gene Shepherd, independent and Republican nominees for the office.
Rench said he wouldn't tell anybody how he'd vote and that he is keeping hands off "that campaign - I'm not having anything to do with it."
It is a fact that Westerhold was a passenger of Rench in drag to the meeting.

What Rench did not say is that the question was probably unfair and a violation of his privacy. Time was when the signer of a nominating petition was compelled to pledge by his signature that he will vote for the candidate. This requirement was eliminated some years back. Now the signer of a nominating petition need only be a voter registered to ballot in the district that the candidate seeks the represent.

Rep. Frank Sawyer (D-Mansfield), opposed by Shilohian John Swartz, played hardball. He said it's time to consider what a three term representative in the General Assembly can do for Richland county by reason of the seniority that will fall to his lot if he is reelected. He said his reelection will vault him over six others in the House, which he said will be controlled by his party. This argument drew vigorous protest from Swartz, who was trembling in rage when he responded to it.
Tone of the sessions was, in the main, Democratic. It was also democratic. But the proper noun please see page 7

New priest assigned to parish

New pastor of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic parish, assigned for sacramental duties only, is the Rev. Gregory A. Bishop, until Oct. 20, associate pastor of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic parish, Tiffin.
Father Bishop was assigned, effective Monday, to be pastor of Sacred Heart parish, Beethelham, with sacramental duties here.
He succeeds the Rev. Donald Miller, who left six weeks ago.
A 1966 alumnus of Lima Central Catholic high school, Father Bishop is 38. He did his theological studies in St. Gregory's seminary at Cincinnati, graduating in 1970, and thereafter took a master of divinity degree from Mt. St. Mary's seminary there.
He was ordained in May, 1974, at Toledo, where he served as associate pastor of Little Flower, Blessed Sacrament and Christ the King parishes before his assignments to Tiffin.
He was confirmed and took his first communion in St. Rose's parish, Lima.

Seven make 4.0s in Shiloh school

Seven Shiloh Junior High school pupils made 4.0 grade-point averages for the first six week period, their principal, Mark E. Sheely, announces.
Twenty-one were named to the honor roll and 29 to the merit roll. Pupils who recorded perfect grades are Andrew Bowman, Kerrie Claus, Kathy Myers, Jenise Ritchie, Missy Young and Erika Faulkner, eighth graders, and Holly Bartholme, seventh grader.
Honor roll grades were assigned to Rebecca Beebe, Amy Beverly, Sara delombarde, Michelle Kriemeyer, Jarrid Pennell, Wendy Risher, Thomas Tackett, Matthew Smedley and Christina Williams, eighth graders; Pamela Wireman, Justin Slauson, Neil Schuller, Christine Rose, Chris Reiderman, Jessica Ritchie, Mario Roedman,

Stephen Powers, Scott Howard, Homer Hawk, Amy Edler and Stephanie Rogers, seventh graders.
Merit roll grades went to Duane Adams, Krista Chaffins, Tricia Howell, Anne Paul, Robert Smith, Matthew Studer, Robin Burks, Benjamin Connolly, Toni Hill, Marco Laser, Shelly Reinhart, Steven Thornberry, Jack Ekins, Theresa Armstrong, Bud Horne, Gayle Wilson, Joyce Neely and Bert Moore, eighth graders.
Also, Vicki Trout, Belinda Thompson, Todd Smart, Darla Howard, Leanne Hesson, Andrea Brown, Keith Boyer, Kirsten Bond, Damon Clemans, Lorrie Cole, Jenny Connolly, Jessica Ritchie and Michelle Lasch, seventh graders.

THE PLYMOUTH *Advertiser*

Christ v. Kilgore

Q-and-A by the candidates for domestic relations-juvenile judge

Eleven questions, the results of a telephone poll among 104 Richland county voters, were directed to Paul Christ, Democrat, and Terry Kilgore, Republican, candidates for domestic relations and juvenile judge on Nov. 4. Their unedited responses, save as to capitalization, appear below. To be fair, The Advertiser proceeded alphabetically, C before K. Mr. Christ's responses are in roman type, Mr. Kilgore's in italic. The questions are in bold face type.

1. Polls show, and a good many of our respondents expressed concern about, the fact that when a woman is divorced, if she has children over whom she retains custody, her husband drops substantially, whereas that of the husband does not. Presumably this relates to levels of child support and alimony ordered by the courts. Please comment, indicating what you plan, if elected, to do to cope with this problem, if you agree that it is a problem.

1. Finances are usually a problem since most families cannot maintain two separate households. Therefore, both parties will experience a change in their standard of living. Support orders are intended to insure that the minor children of the parties have the same living standards as if the parents were not separated.

As judge, I will strive to make fair, impartial, and reasonable orders taking into account the best interest of the children of the parties and will enforce all court orders.

Effective Dec. 1, 1986, the new child and spousal support guidelines will be in effect which will establish the standards for child support based on the income of both parties. I have attended a recent seminar and I am prepared to handle the new changes.

1. While the judge does have much discretion relative to the issues of support, alimony, and division of property, that discretion is not without limit. On or before Oct. 1, 1987, Ohio will implement a uniform formula for the determination of child support. This is a very important advance in the Ohio law in that for the first time in the state's history, it should not matter where one gets a divorce relative to the amount of child support that is going to be required to be paid by both the mother and the father. The new system will also implement a level of child support that will be more in line with what it actually costs to raise children. Alimony and property settlement under Ohio law is pretty much governed by prior Ohio Supreme Court decisions and provisions of the Ohio Revised Code. Currently the law requires a judge to start from the proposition that the marital property of the parties be divided on a 50-50 basis but then further directs the judge to consider 11 specific factors enumerated in the statute to determine whether or not the 50/50 split ought to be modified in favor of one or the other of the parties. Alimony under Ohio law should not even be the idea that both spouses ought to have the same amount of money at their disposal after the divorce as they did before the divorce. The reason that there is normally a disparity of income between that of the former husband and the former wife as a result of the different levels of income of the two parties, there is no provision in the Ohio law to equalize the income. Until such time as the Ohio Supreme Court or the Ohio Legislature sees fit to change the Ohio law regarding alimony, there is very little that a trial judge on the local level can do to change it himself.

2. Many aggrieved (the adjective is ours) women, who have been through divorce and are the beneficiaries of a court order directing payment of child support, complained that payments are not enforced. One rectified a delinquency of over \$8,000. So far as we can tell, the statute lays down what the state can do and how it must be done. What would you do to encourage such enforcement of the Nivens of 100 percent up-to-date compliance with child support payments is achieved?

2. First, the court order must be reasonable. Secondly, the court order must be enforced with the tools provided by law. Willful failure to abide by a court order should be punished with a fine, suspended jail sentence, or with a jail sentence, as appropriate.

Too often court orders are disobeyed and the court has done nothing to enforce its orders.

Reasonable court orders and strict enforcement will bring about compliance with support orders. Taxpayers should not be responsible to take care of other people's children. As judge I will exhaust all efforts to insure that the non-custodial parents assume their obligation to support their own children.

2. Substitute House Bill 509 becomes effective Dec. 1, 1986. This bill drastically changes the enforcement of support orders in the State of Ohio. The bill provides for mandatory wage withholding in all cases of alimony and child support. It also provides for increased penalties for noncompliance with a support order which includes jail for a period of time anywhere between 30-90 days depending upon the number of offenses. It also gives the court the power to require the person not paying the support to actually go out and seek employment and report to the court relative to his efforts. In addition to what the law provides, the major change that I as judge would make from the current administration would be that I would hear all contempt actions myself and if in fact an individual violated the order of support, that individual would be receiving a jail sentence. It is my feeling that once the work spreads in the community that the judge will not tolerate violations of his orders and will punish violations by the use of the county jail, that we will see an immediate rise in the percentage of compliance with the orders of the court.

3. Disposition of juvenile offenders, almost without exception, ranked second or third priority of complaint of our respondents. Gist of the complaint: "The courts are not strict or hard enough, the courts are not consistent, these kids get away with bloody murder, the judge kicks the wrong kid in the bottom and lets the wrong kid off - he can't separate the sheep from the goats, the judge merely raps them on the knuckles and lets them go, the kids are taking advantage of the courts?" (This is a composite of several expressions of opinion.) Do you agree? Should there be uniformity as to actually go out and seek specific offense? Should the names, addresses, nature of offense, fact of conviction and substance of the sentence of lesser precedents be published, whether by posting on the bulletin board of the several high and

junior high schools or by publication in the print media of the county, of which, at this time, there are five?

3. I agree that the disposition of juvenile offenders has been too lenient.

Juvenile offenders must be held responsible and accountable for their acts. A mere slap on the wrist is not enough.

As a beginning I will require that juvenile offenders and their parents together with a court probation officer go to the victim so the juvenile can apologize for the offense. The juvenile needs to face the victim and the damage that has been caused. This will be done so the juvenile will learn respect for other people, their property and the laws of society. The court must be firm and consistent.

Juvenile delinquency is not totally the responsibility of the judge, but the community as a whole. Parents must be part of the treatment and counseling programs. Juvenile delinquency is a family problem not just that of the juvenile.

I will not release names and comply with the law providing for confidentiality when dealing with minors.

Too often young offenders want attention and publicity will encourage additional misconduct.

We cannot have uniform or published penalties as all offenders are different. What punishment or rehabilitation is imposed should be firm and consistent but unique for the particular offender. What works with one offender may not work with another.

Today's young offenders, left unpunished, will become tomorrow's adult offenders.

Juveniles must know that the court will not tolerate or lightly punish delinquents.

3. Yes, I agree with the statements and say further that the lack of involvement of Judge Arbaugh in the day to day functioning of the juvenile court has been one of his biggest mistakes. Juveniles must learn that the judge is truly interested in their individual case and is concerned for their welfare as well as the welfare of the community in general. We will probably go with a schedule of penalties for minor traffic offenses, but for most juveniles the penalty will depend on the circumstances of the particular case. I do not think the names of juvenile offenders should be published because while the courts must necessarily be involved in punishing bad behavior by juveniles, it seems to me that the court's overriding goal should be to help juveniles to grow to be good citizens, and I think that effort is not helped by publicity. I want to help the school as much as possible in the area of demanding from juveniles that they learn how to read and write, add and subtract, and learn about their country and moral values before they become adults. The cost of OSR for one inmate for one year exceeds \$30,000. Kids who are not literate tend to be criminals when they become adults. I want this to change in Richland county.

4. To what extent should the court be involved in activity that, if successful, would be putting it out of business? Examples: prevention of divorce, prevention of juvenile delinquency, prevention of juvenile pregnancy, and such.

4. As judge I will be very involved in attempting to prevent juvenile delinquency, teenage pregnancy and prevention of divorce by ordering, if appropriate, family and individual counselling.

I will go to schools to meet with administrators, counselors and the students to develop programs for the aid of children and the protective needs of the community.

We will have drugs and alcohol counselling for minors and their parents.

We will cooperate and work with agencies that can provide assistance, such as Children's Services and The Center for Individual and Family Services, with counselling for the best interests of family relationships.

4. The domestic and juvenile judge should act as a leader in the community relative to the development and implementation of programs that will prevent family crises from arising and to the extent that a prevention program does not work then the judge must act as a leader in organizing programs to help people cope with situations that cannot be prevented. The issues of divorce, juvenile delinquency, juvenile pregnancy, drug or alcohol abuse, school truancy, and the like are problem areas that my plan to implement an interprofessional approach is designed to help. While total prevention of problems is a good goal, reality dictates that programs need to be implemented which will help families cope with life and its pitfalls.

5. What control should be established over police officers who deal with juvenile offenders when they are summoned? What gives them license to deal with a mixed-up kid? Never met a cop who's smart enough to do it and do it right. Most of 'em have kids of their own that are problems. We don't agree, necessarily, with that statement, but that's what was said, or as nearly as what was said, by 12 respondents.

5. Law enforcement officers are authorized, by law, to arrest juvenile offenders. The court and local police departments must have guidelines on what an officer should do when a minor commits an offense and is taken into custody. The juvenile can be released to the parents or put into detention. The age of the minor or prior involvement with the law must be taken into consideration before the juvenile would be released to a responsible parent.

Police officers, like judges, do not always make the right decisions. There must be established procedures so that every agency knows what to do and how to handle a particular situation, such as a runaway, and hope that the best decisions are made by the court and the police officer.

5. Police officers should be required and will be required to follow the special provisions of the law related to juveniles. The law was set up to recognize that juveniles are a special class of citizens and this must be followed. I intend on having special seminars for police officers who work with juveniles so that we can work together on solving the problems peculiar to juveniles.

6. What specific criticisms are applicable to the conduct of the present court?

6. I do not want to criticize the present court. The community has a lot of respect and confidence in the court because cases have not been heard or decided and there has been a lack of fiscal responsibility.

6. The major problems in the current court administration in my opinion are the judge's inability to make timely decisions, too great a reliance on the referees to do the judge's work, inconsistency in which are made, inability to work with the officer holders on the budget, insensitivity to the needs, desires and best interests of the kids, a total lack of involvement in the juvenile court, and the overall lack of leadership needed from the Domestic Relations and Juvenile Judge. I don't care, so one else in the community will care either.

7. Could these mistakes have been avoided? If so, how?

7. I will make fair, reasonable and impartial decisions in a timely manner. I would see that all court orders are meaningful and enforced.

Cases will be timely scheduled, heard and decided so that the lives of the parties are not subject to continued uncertainty while a case is needlessly pending.

I believe contested cases can be concluded within six months.

I will take a common sense approach to the solution of domestic problems taking into account the best interest of the children of the parties and a fair and equitable division of property.

7. Yes, the mistakes could have and should have been avoided. If Judge Arbaugh would have exercised the necessary leadership and would have timely and conscientiously performed the duties of his office, he would have avoided most if not all of the above problems.

8. What additional staffing pattern, and at what expense, would you seek if you are elected?

8. I will review each position within the domestic relations and juvenile court staff to determine the need and most efficient system for the administration of the court. I will also comply with the request of the County Commissioners for the independent analysis of the court by the National Association of Courts.

The present court provides the community minimum services and can be operated within the budget so I will seek no increase in funds.

When the court gains the respect and confidence of the public and county commissioners by showing that the court will hear and decide then we will be in a position to provide additional services, such as home investigations and conciliation programs. Then we will require additional funds which I am confident will be budgeted for the benefit of the public.

If the legislature enacts any new laws that require additional court duties and therefore more staff or equipment, I will personally meet with the commissioners to determine how the court can meet the requirements within its present staff and budget. I will not file any type of lawsuit to get more money to operate the court. I am confident that I and the commissioners can establish a line of communication for the benefit of the county.

8. The questions of staffing and at what level is difficult to answer prior to taking office. I first have to determine the efficiency level of the current staff and proceed from there. If funds become available through increased productivity from the staff, I want to hire a full-time home investigator to assist in evaluating custody issues.

9. The federal government's health agencies label tobacco as a drug, lumping it with alcohol, depressants, stimulants and so-called hard drugs. Please comment on how, if at all, you think the court and/or the county should deal with tobacco abuse by juveniles.

9. Tobacco abuse can be dealt with by providing informative health and educational programs through the schools and court.

Smoking is a health hazard but not a criminal offense. Young people learn from examples set by parents, teachers and other adults.

We must set an example by not smoking. We should not encourage young people to smoke by setting aside areas at schools for smoking by students.

Young people try to act grown up by doing what they see adults do.

We need to educate young people about the harmful effects of smoking.

9. Use of tobacco by persons under age 18 and also the sale of same to them is unlawful. If violators are brought to the attention of the court, we shall process them accordingly. I favor a stepped-up educational program in the schools and through the media. I also think this should be funded by the tobacco companies.

10. Ohio will forfeit access to substantial federal monies for high ways if it does not raise the eligibility-to-drink law to 21 years. The abuse of the present law by juveniles under the age of 18, and by those between 18 and 19, is manifest, copious and offensive. What steps would you take to reduce this situation?

10. Alcohol education should be in the schools as well as in the court.

Alcohol related offenses should be seriously treated by the court.

All juveniles who have a Driving Under the Influence, alcohol or drug related offense will be put in detention until released to a responsible parent, ordered to have an alcohol and drug analysis to determine what counselling and treatment is necessary for the entire family. The parents must be part of the rehabilitation as juvenile delinquency is a family problem.

The penalty for any violation must be firm, fair and consistent.

10. I would like to institute a program similar to the Jail Alternative program for adults to better educate the young adults as to the use and abuse of alcohol and as to the responsibilities of all drivers to others when a person exercises his privilege to drive on the public highways.

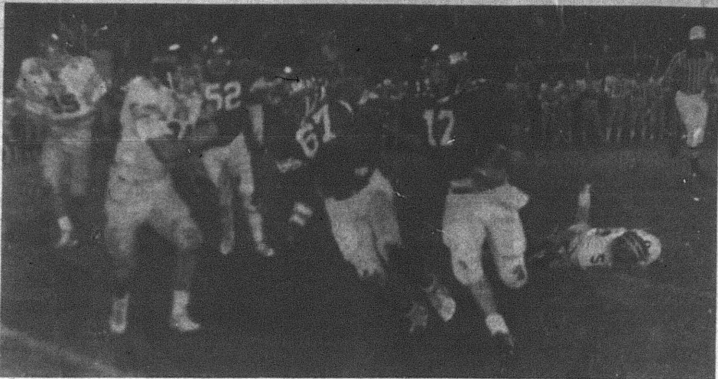
11. Are you in favor of tax-supported clinics that would provide juveniles with birth control information and devices that would tend to reduce the number of teenage pregnancies and certainly the amount of social disease? Please explain your proposals, if your answer is affirmative.

11. I do not know what kind of tax supported clinic the question proposes but I would be in favor of a program that would reduce teenage pregnancy and social disease with the approval of Children's Services, The Center for Individual and Family Services and the schools.

I would propose educational programs to aid students in understanding the hazards and seriousness of teenage pregnancies and social disease.

In spite of my opposition to teenagers being sexually active it is a problem which cannot be overlooked and expect that it will go away.

11. No, I am not in favor of tax-supported clinics. However, I am in favor of instructions being given through the health classes in our schools. Many parents feel that matters pertaining to sex are closely related to their religious beliefs and feel that the clinic approach invades their right as parents to properly educate their children in moral values. I would not invade their privacy, but the children have their doctor and also private groups to turn to for further help if they believe that is necessary.



Hall carries the mail

Co-Capt. Steve Hall rounds left end in second period of contest with Black River Friday.

Pirates scuttle Red in second half, 22 to 7

Black River overpowered Plymouth in the second half before a small, chilled Band Parents' crowd here Friday, 22 to 7.

Had Plymouth continued with the ferocity it displayed in the first period, it would have blown the Pirates' doors off.

Black River will win the 1986 Firelands conference championship. Yet the question will linger with many who watched this one:

are the Pirates superior to Crestview?

The feeling among Plymouth's faithful supporters, and their number dwindles with each game engagement, the Cougars would win all but one.

It is that one that they have lost that will cost them the championship.

Plymouth drew first blood.

Having kicked off to the visitors,

it blunted their first attack deep in Black River territory, at the Pirate 23, whence a punt carried 40 yards to the Red 37. Chuck Koose, who had what must simply be de-

Pirates 5th, Big Red 14th by computer

Black River was ranked fifth in Region 14, Division IV, after seven weeks of computerized grading by the Ohio High School Athletic association.

Crestview ranked 10th, Western Reserve tied for 14th. In Division V, South Central was 12th, Monroeville 13th, Plymouth 14th, St. Paul's 20th, New London 22nd, Mapleton 23rd.

scribed as a bad night all around, passed to Steve Hall for 21 yards and first down at the Pirate 42 on the first play. Hall tore off 13 with a pitchout to the right on third down. This gave Plymouth possession at the Pirate 22. A 15-yard penalty and a five yarder tacked on during the next play set Plymouth back to the visitors' 41, whereupon the fullback draw produced 11 yards and three plays later the fullback belted through right tackle for another 12. Then he got six and two to fetch his team to within half a yard of the goal line. Here Co-Captain Hall was given the ball and he stormed over the final stripe. Plymouth had covered 63 yards in 13 plays. Randy Myers booted the PAT.

Black River came right back with a sustained march, almost all of it on the ground, that produced two first downs by rushing and one, on a 24-yard completion by Steve Trzciniski to Jeff Maslanka, by passing. On first down, at the Red 29, Black River fumbled. Mike Howell recovered and Plymouth had thwarted a Pirate pounce that seemed certain to score a touch-

down. Truth to tell, Plymouth did not as much make waves offensively. Only its stout defense kept the Pirates at bay.

And not for long. Despite a bizarre call by the officials that enraged the Black River bench with an entourage that was unusually large for such a great distance — it shows how they'll turn out when the team is winning — and certainly the rudest, most unconscionably partisan, unreasonable crowd to have attended a game at Robert A. Lewis Memorial field in a long time, Plymouth could not prosper. The call was that the safety man failed to make the proper sign for a fair catch.

Even so, Plymouth's punter, who did not have good fortune at any time, could only kick the ball upfield 19 yards.

Black River took over at the Red 29 and in six plays was in the end zone. The last seven came on Trzciniski's rollout on first down. Matt Pfeiffer ran the PATs and Black River snatched a lead that it was not to forsake.

Neither team was able to make much headway for the remainder of the half.

And when the teams retired for the halftime recess, it was closer than the seventh balcony on Pavarotti night. The Pirates led 7 to 0, with 35 plays on the book, having eight first downs, five by rushing, three by passing, 87 yards by rushing and 46 by passing, with three completions in seven attempts. Plymouth, with 31 plays, had five first downs, three by rushing, one by passing and one by penalty, with 63 yards on the ground and just 21 in the air, on one completion in nine throws.

The Big Red got the ball just three times during the third period and managed a net gain of three yards, all of it on the ground. The Pirates had the ball twice. With the first possession, they gambled to make first down with a shot through right guard. They failed, the Big Red forwards having thrown back the charge for a yard loss.

On fourth down, after a 15-yard penalty, Plymouth sought to extricate itself with some razzle dazzle. It razzled more than it dazzled. A fumble resulted in Black River's recovery at the Red 29.

And in eight plays the Pirates scored their second touchdown. It came after two first downs, the last four yards by Pfeiffer. The kick for PAT was not good.

The clock read 1:18 of the third quarter.

Another short punt, this one that carried only 20 yards, put the Pirates in possession at their 20-yard line.

Randy Jordan, the game's leading ground gainer with 78 yards in 15 tries, tore around left end for 19 yards. This afforded the Pirates first down at the 58, but the drive petered out and they punted.

After Koose passed for 10 yards to Dave Powers, and the 15th carry by the fullback, giving him a net of 78 yards for the night, Plymouth sought to make first down from the Big Red 35. A third down pass had not connected, Plymouth's feeble attempt of fourth down was all but pitiable.

This was the opening that Black River was seeking.

On three plays it was in the end zone. On third down, Greg Channel dashed 26 yards right through the middle of Plymouth's defense

Was rest too restful for Colleen?

She returned to the races in the featured \$5,000 open pace at Northfield Park Friday night but perhaps the rest was too restful.

Scroggie Colleen, five-year-old mare belonging to Lysle and Robert Hamman, Noble road, Shiloh, finished sixth in a field of seven. Winner in 2:01 was Dappy Em, an old nemesis. Scroggie Colleen started from the No. 3 hole, was second at the quarter, third at the half and fourth at the three-quarter mark.

Girls fall in tourney to Cougars

Big Red volleyballers bowed out of the Class A playdowns at Willard Saturday, falling before Crestview, 15 to 9 and 15 to 0.

Red volleyballers went down before New London in straight games here Oct. 14, 7 to 15 and 3 to 15.

Lana Lase, Janelle Miller and Beth Roethlisburger scored three apiece for the Big Red, Barbara Click one.

The Wildcats won the reserve match, 15 to 1 and 15 to 8.

On Oct. 13 at Northmor, Plymouth was victorious, 15 to 11, 15 to 10 and 15 to 12.

Karen Thornberry notched 10 acres in scoring 16 points. Beth Roethlisburger scored nine.

Plymouth lost the reserve match, 0 to 15 and 1 to 15.

Here's slate this week —

Here's the Firelands conference football slate for this week:
TOMORROW:
Western Reserve at Mapleton;
Plymouth at New London;
Monroeville at Black River;
Crestview at South Central.
SATURDAY:
Danbury at St. Paul's.

Here're scores last week —

Here're scores last week:
Monroeville 23, Mapleton 18;
Black River 22, Plymouth 7;
St. Paul's 28, South Central 14;
Columbia Station 6, New London 0;
Crestview 28, Western Reserve 18.



JOHN ELMINGER . . .

- THE ONLY CANDIDATE WITH NEARLY 13 YEARS OF ELECTED PUBLIC SERVICE.
- THE ONLY CANDIDATE WITH ALMOST 10 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE WITH THE TRANSFER OF ALL HURON COUNTY REAL ESTATE.
- THE ONLY CANDIDATE WHO WORKS DAILY WITH THE AUDITOR'S OFFICE WITH THE TRANSFER OF DEEDS, PLATS AND CONDOMINIUM PROPERTY.
- THE ONLY CANDIDATE WHO HAS WORKED WITH THE AUDITOR'S OFFICE AS A TOWNSHIP OFFICIAL.

. . . Because You want a qualified

AUDITOR

Elect...

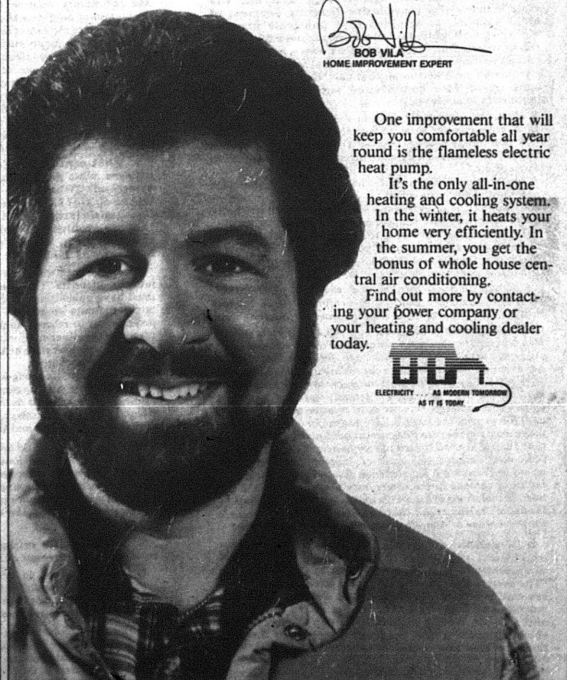
- ✓ Respect
- ✓ Maturity
- ✓ Experience



Paul S. Christ Judge, Domestic Relations Juvenile Court

Paid for by Christ for Judge Committee, Lloyd Young, Treasurer.
1348 W. Fourth St., Mansfield, Ohio 44906

"The heat pump does it all - heats, cools and saves."



BOB VILA
HOME IMPROVEMENT EXPERT

One improvement that will keep you comfortable all year round is the flameless electric heat pump.

It's the only all-in-one heating and cooling system. In the winter, it heats your home very efficiently. In the summer, you get the bonus of whole house central air conditioning.

Find out more by contacting your power company or your heating and cooling dealer today.



Ohio Power Company
Part of American Electric Power

Julie Ann Reber married here

Miss June Arlene Reber, a twin daughter of the Leo Rebers, Route 98, was married Sept. 27 in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church to Daniel Baker.

The Rev. Herbert Richey was celebrant.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her twin, Mrs. Joan Kanney, as matron of honor. The bridegroom's sister-in-law, Mrs. Gordon Baker, and Mrs. Timothy Allwine were bridesmaids.

Jennifer Reber, the bride's niece, and Suzanne Baker, the bridegroom's niece, served as flower girls.

Gordon Baker was his brother's best man, Ronald Reber, the bride's brother, and Timothy Allwine ushered.

Kenneth Reber, the bride's nephew, was ringbearer.

Choir of Most Pure Heart of Mary, Roman Catholic church, Shelby, sang.

Linda Reber and Paula Reber served guests at the reception in Ehret-Parsel Post 447, American Legion, where Ron Allen was disc jockey.

After a honeymoon in Shenandoah National park, Va., the couple resides in Crestline.

The bride was graduated by Plymouth High school and Findlay college and was employed by the Mansfield News Journal before her marriage.

Son of the Luther Bakers, Plymouth Springmill road, the

bridegroom is an alumnus of Shelby high school employed by OPC plant, General Motors Corp., Ontario. He is studying in North Central Technical college.



Roots baptize Christian James

Christian James Root, son of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Root, Mansfield, was baptized Sunday in First Evangelical Lutheran church by the Rev. A. Preston Van Deusen. Afterwards they were hosts at a dinner for her family, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. James Root, and his brother, James C. Root.



A daughter was born Sunday in Shelby Memorial hospital to the Regional Ganshornes, 66 Mill street. The Nevin Borderses, Route 598, and the John Ganshornes are the grandparents.

A son was born Oct. 13 in Willard Area hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Arroyo, Plymouth.

Miss Caywood, Bradley Snider to wed here

Miss Tammy Caywood and Bradley Snyder will exchange their marriage vows Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in First Evangelical Lutheran church.

A reception will follow in Ehret-Parsel Post 447, American Legion. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Caywood. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Snider. The bride-to-be has been guest of honor at bridal showers given by her sister, Tracy, and her aunt, Mrs. Kenneth Roethlisberger, and by Mrs. Anna Marie McCracken and her daughter at their home in Mansfield.



Mrs. John Lasch was admitted to Willard Area hospital Oct. 14 and released Friday.

Shane Keene was released at Willard Friday.

William Kilgore was admitted at Willard Oct. 15.



ERRATUM
Annual Yule bazaar by women of First Evangelical Lutheran church will be Saturday, Nov. 9, not Nov. 7, as reported last week. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All about town . . .

Miss Lorna Collins, Baseline road, visited her aunt and uncle, the David Pullums, Pikeville, Ky.

and the Michael Stephenses, Haysville, Ky., over the weekend.

Newton Vanderpool was admitted to Shelby Memorial hospital Friday.

Douglas McQuate was admitted to Cleveland Clinic hospital last week.



Dear Fellow Huron County Residents: Five Good Reasons to:

ELECT ARDEITH CHUPP AUDITOR

I. I have worked with the Auditor's office for the last 13 years, on Huron County's financial matters.

II. I have worked with the Auditor's office for the last 13 years, on Huron County's financial matters.

III. I generated millions of dollars for the County's general fund as an elected financial officer.

IV. I serve as vice chairman on the Budget Commission and the Board of Revision of Huron County with the Auditor.

V. My education allowed me to install the county's first computer system.

ON NOV. 4, 1986 VOTE CHUPP FOR AUDITOR

Paid for by the committee to elect Ardeith Chupp, Auditor
P.O. Box 1, Detroit, Michigan 48101-0001, Tel. 481-1111, Fax 481-1111

CONTINUE MAXIMUM COOPERATION WITH TOWNSHIPS & VILLAGES

He Gets Things Done!

RE-ELECT PAUL L. WHITE DEMOCRAT



COMMISSIONER

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS ASSIST EVERY TOWNSHIP AND VILLAGE IN MANY WAYS —
PLYMOUTH, SHILOH VILLAGES, CASS AND PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIPS
SHARED IN THE COUNTY PIGGYBACK SALES TAX INCOME FOR ROADS AND STREETS
PLYMOUTH MUSEUM WAS FUNDED
SHILOH STORM SEWERS WERE FUNDED

QUALIFIED BY EXPERIENCE AND PROVEN PERFORMANCE!
Elect an experienced, qualified commissioner

PAUL L. WHITE LIFE-LONG RESIDENT OF RICHLAND COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Macks' kin wins post as manager

Son-in-law of the R. Harold Macks, Plymouth East road, Christopher Drouhard, Mansfield, is the new acting manager of Holiday Inn there.

A graduate of Florida State university at Tallahassee, Fla., with a degree in hotel and restaurant management, he served an apprenticeship in Continental cuisine in Switzerland. He formerly owned and operated the Brass Play at Loudonville.

Drouhard replaced David Reber, the first manager of the new hotel, who was on the job when it opened in 1984.

Drouhard is married to Patricia, second daughter of the Macks. She is an instructor on the staff of North Central Technical college, Mansfield.



UNICORN-A-MANIA IS COMING!

KENNETH FELD

RINGLING BROS. & BARNUM & BAILEY

THE GREAT SHOW ON EARTH

THE LIVING UNICORN!

Come See For Yourself

Tue. NOV. 4 thru Sun. NOV. 16

Coliseum

SHOWTIMES
ALL TICKETS \$2.00 OFF!
PLAIN DEALER FAMILY NIGHT

Time	Age	Price
7:00 PM	12 & over	\$2.00
7:00 PM	6-11	\$1.00
7:00 PM	3-5	.50
7:00 PM	0-2	.25

ALL TICKETS \$2.00 OFF!

AKRON BEACON JOURNAL FAMILY NIGHT

Time	Age	Price
7:00 PM	12 & over	\$2.00
7:00 PM	6-11	\$1.00
7:00 PM	3-5	.50
7:00 PM	0-2	.25

15AVE \$1.00 On Kids Under 12

YOUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT VALUE!
\$5.50 - \$8.00 - \$9.50
(For Special Requests, See General Box Office)

GOODYEAR INVENTORY CLEARANCE

Every day this week we're selling out surplus stock, because every tire we sell this week makes it easier to take inventory next week. If you need tires, this is a great time to save!

Sale Ends Saturday, Oct. 28

GOODYEAR

Save On Tiempo

The Original All Season Radial!

\$42.55

P185/60R13 Whitewall No trade needed

Whitewall Size	Sale Price No trade needed
P185/60R13	\$44.50
P195/75R14	\$50.50
P205/75R15	\$55.85
P235/75R15	\$64.40

Save On Goodyear Bias Ply

\$24.95

Power Steer II A13-13 Whitewall No trade needed

Save On Steel Belted Radials

\$29.95

Custom Polycol P185/60R13 Whitewall No trade needed

Save On All Season Radials

\$49.80

Arriva P185/60R13 Whitewall No trade needed

Save On Light Truck Tires

\$44.75

Rib Hi-Miler A13-13 Whitewall No trade needed

More Custom Polycol Radials

Whitewall Size	Sale Price No trade needed
P175/60R13	\$39.95
P175/75R14	\$42.95
P185/75R14	\$45.95
P195/75R14	\$47.95
P215/75R14	\$50.95
P225/75R14	\$54.95
P205/75R15	\$51.95
P215/75R15	\$53.95
P215/75R15	\$59.95

NOTE: Rib count and sidewall styling vary with tire size

Save On Light Truck Tires Too!

Tire Name	Size	Sidewall	Load Range	Sale Price No trade needed
Tractor Sure Grip	700-16T1	Blackwall	C	\$54.00
Tractor Sure Grip	750-16T1	Blackwall	C	\$50.85
Tractor Sure Grip	750-16T1	Blackwall	D	\$68.70
Tractor Sure Grip	750-16T1	Blackwall	D	\$73.00
Rib Hi-Miler	700-14T1	Blackwall	C	\$48.70
Rib Hi-Miler	750-16T1	Blackwall	C	\$48.80
Rib Hi-Miler	750-16T1	Blackwall	C	\$54.45
Rib Hi-Miler	750-16T1	Blackwall	D	\$62.20

FREE EURO-STYLE RACING JACKET!

When You Buy 4 EAGLE GT+4 Performance Radials.

MODERN TIRE MART INC.

26 Years Shelby's Oldest & Only Complete Tire Store

67N. Gamble Shelby 342-6186 or 342-5266

Daily 8 to 5 Sat. 8 to Noon

GOOD YEAR

Passenger, Truck, Tractor & Industrial Tires

The Voice of The Advertiser — On levies

Electors of the village are beseeched to approve an additional levy to benefit the general fund.

It is additional insofar as it replaces a levy that was passed five years ago at two mills and diminished, in time, owing to increased valuation of the village, to 1.8 mills, and additional as well in that it will take effect, if it passes, at once, whereas the existing levy does not expire until the end of the year, for tax purposes, which means that freeholders in the village will be paying the 1.8 mill tax and 2.5-mill tax for one tax year.

It's a big deal. A year ago the park board sought an increase of one-half mill in the tax that supported it. It agreed, if the new tax was approved, to drop the old one. But there was no intention of an overlap. What happened was that someone made a mistake and the new tax, which was roundly endorsed by the electorate, won't get on the books until next year. Which meant the park board had to borrow money from the general fund to survive this year, but next year will have an extra income. But for one year only.

In the past, when the village council sought approval of an additional general fund tax, it conducted its affairs for several months prior to the election so as not to aggravate any substantial sectors of the electorate. Consider whether its conduct before this proposal is a cut of the same cloth.

A ranking officer of the village on his own initiative disabled an virtually stripped the spare ambulance, on the grounds that it was and is unsafe to operate. The council accepted this conduct and advertised the vehicle for sale. The bid by the ranking officer was only second high. Now the vehicle won't be sold. It will be assigned to another department, presumably safe enough for its purposes. At least safe enough that the security of the public is not endangered by its operation. Is it too much to inquire whether the second ambulance, now stripped of its life-saving devices, because it was unsafe, is any less risky when used by, say, the police department?

Twenty purported citizens have executed a petition protesting, we are told, a condition relating to a sidewalk. The names of the petitioners are unknown save to them and to the one officer of the village who received the petition. Why? What's so secret about a simple petition apparently intended to rectify a local drainage problem? What is the need to cover up the names and addresses of the 20 or so purported citizens exercising their right under the constitution to petition their government?

A certified public accountant was engaged to look into documents of the Willard Water department in which lawyers call discovery. Who he is and where he comes from, what his professional qualifications are, and what his fee will be, have not, so far as we know, been discussed in open session by the council. Why not?

For the past six years, it has been the custom of the council to debate the issues, if there are issues, in committee meetings. These are, of course, public. Anybody can attend them. But the habit heretofore has been to look toward formal sessions of the council on the appointed Tuesdays as a forum before which to lay one's grievances and in which to hear how and why and when a decision is or is not reached.

The Advertiser has faithfully, with one or two exceptions, reported by absence or illness, reported what goes on in the committee meetings. It nevertheless is morally certain that not everybody recalls what happens there, as reported by this newspaper, despite its efforts to state the facts clearly.

Only today has there been, in any guise, any discussion of the aims of the levy. There has been no explanation of why the village, despite strong warnings not to do so, became so reliant upon federal revenue sharing dollars. There has been no explanation, and certainly no emphasis, upon the fact the freeholder will pay two taxes for one year.

Only twice in 33 years has The Advertiser opposed a proposal to tax by the village council. It does not do so now.

But we are constrained to point out that it is the wont of the electorate to express its dissatisfaction and/or disapproval with what the council does or has done by shutting off the money to execute its plans. The council, it seems to us, has in the present instance marched to the dissonant beat of a drum different from that which, save for the ill-fated police levies over the past few years, has usually produced the desired results. We suggest it would be wise to put a foot through that drumhead.

Given that the local industry has been brought to its knees, that the retail community is seized of diminishing returns, that unemployment in Huron and Richland counties approaches the double digit level, the odds that the electorate will give its approval to the levy are poor. They are not enhanced by the conduct of the very body that wants so much to obtain its passage.

A word needs to be said about the mental health levy.

Earlier a merger between the county department and that serving Mansfield was effected. It was a sound step. Now there is a request for funds. The request is modest, the need is strong, the services desirable. Vote for the health levy.

The question of repeal of the piggyback tax strikes fear in the hearts of many of us. Everybody who is living in the Richland county courthouse. And rightly so.

What is the truth? The truth is that a sales tax is repulsive, regressive, burdensome to those who can least afford burdens, expensive to collect and sometimes difficult if not impossible to enforce.

To resort to such a device to obtain revenues, whether needed or not, was low-handed.

Can the county survive without the piggyback tax? We think it can. If these high-binders who strongly flog us these days for our vote are all that they say they are, they can find a way. And if they need any suggestions, they can ring us on the phone. The number is 419-687-5511.

Council asks voters to look into tax levy

Voters in the village may meet with Mayor Keith A. Hebble and members of the village council Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the village hall.

They feel questions concerning the 2.5 mill general fund levy to be voted upon Nov. 4 should be answered.

Suspicious fire damage \$300

A fire of suspicious origin at the residence of Haskell Burton, Gang-Five Points road, southeast of Shiloh, a mobile home, was dealt with by Richland county sheriff's deputies and Shiloh-Cas-Bloomington Fire department Saturday night.

Deputies were summoned to the place later, on Sunday at 9 a.m., after Ronald Burton reported his 1978 Plymouth was vandalized as it stood in the driveway. Someone threw bricks through the windshield and window of the driver's door.

Damage was estimated at \$300.

Here're tips for safety at Hallowe'en

Hallowe'en is usually accompanied by happy thoughts, but in some households this year it will be a sad occasion because of the death of a child member of the family.

Children cross dark streets on "trick-or-treat" expeditions, and many are injured or killed annually by automobiles.

Still other types of catastrophes have happened in the past, such as candles igniting flammable costumes, tripping and falling due to costumes being too long and children being mischievous against persons who do not treat them.

It is unrealistic to think that "trick-or-treat" will soon be stopped as a Hallowe'en activity. Why not encourage the children to do this right after school, perhaps from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., and before the evening meal? Parents should not let any young children out after dark by themselves. Parents should see that the children never eat any treats until the parents themselves have had a chance to sort through the goodies to eliminate any suspicious items.

If children wear Hallowe'en costumes, parents should see that these garments are flame resistant. If the costumes treated with flame-resistant material are washed or cleaned, they lose their fire-resistant properties. These should be treated after cleaning or discarded when dirty.

Children have difficulty seeing when they wear Hallowe'en masks because of the small slits for the eyes. Cosmetics or stage make-up can be used rather than a mask.

Reflective tape should be applied to the arms and legs of the costumes, or costumes with reflective decorations should be used after dark.

ALWAYS SHOP AT HOME FIRST



Help bring the world together, one friendship at a time.



Be a host family.

International Youth Exchange, a Presidential Initiative for peace, brings teenagers from other countries to live for a time with American families and attend American schools. Learn about participating as a volunteer host family.

Write: YOUTH EXCHANGE, P.O. Box 1000, Golden, Colorado 80609

The President's Council on the Americas

Back-up ambulance given to police

What will be done with the back-up ambulance, which has been abandoned by the fire department?

It will be turned over to the police department, village council ruled Oct. 14.

Police Chief Stephen Caudill said it can be used to carry equipment to collision or crime scenes and can even be used then it is necessary to transfer prisoners to jail. "It can be a paddy-wagon," he said.

Councilman Bill Taulbee said the bid of \$926 is really too low for the village to accept and that it is wisest to find a use for it within the village.

James C. Root, village administrator, who had considered it for the use of the water department, changed his mind and said it was really too cumbersome and unhandy.

The council approved the first reading of an ordinance to vacate the alley that runs through the property of the James Channings, 125 Plymouth street.

Mrs. Terry Jump objected strongly to its passage, saying the electrical department, which is headed by her husband, would have an impossible problem if it were necessary to work on the electrical line that runs through the alley.

She was backed up by her husband, who said he fears once the property becomes private, all sorts of equipment could be

installed on it that would make any passageway impossible, even though the ordinance provides the village with an easement to reach the electrical lines.

The council decided to hold the next two readings required for the passageway in abeyance until next month, to make certain there would be no problems in the future.

The village solicitor, Richard P. Wolfe, 2nd, was asked to write a letter to the property owner at 23 West High street asking him to repair his sidewalk, which was the subject of a petition signed by 20 residents of the street. They alleged that water running to the walk makes it impossible for children going to school to use the sidewalk and they walk in the street, which is heavily travelled.

Approval was given to the application of the transfer of the beer and wine carryout from Kenneth R. Echelberry to H. James Fidler, who has purchased the Plymouth Beer Dock and will operate it as Fidler's Drive Thru and Carryout.

The council also raised no objection to the application of the J n' D's Market for a new beer carryout license.

The request of Todd Caudill to trap at the sewer lagoon site was granted. He had the privilege last year also.

Chief Caudill told the council that he is beginning safety talks in the schools, and after speaking before the second graders in

Plymouth Elementary school, he proudly showed off the "thank you" letters he had received from the youngsters.

Mayor Hebble told the council he had received legislation from the department of transportation in preparation for the repair of the bridge in Route 61 just south of the intersection of Route 86.

Further investigation of the project, which is set for several years in the future, will be undertaken. If the roadway is closed for months, as it was farther south this summer, it will cause a great hardship for the village.

Three new auxiliary police officers, Michael Smith, Willard; Terry Bodorf, Mansfield, and Robert Mehler, Shelby, have joined the department.

Perform a death-defying act.

Stop smoking.

Give Heart Fund American Heart Association

Read and Use the WANT ADS

The Advertiser delivers a market of \$16,432,850. Ask to see the data.



Understanding Taxes is a high school program about state and federal taxes. Call the IRS for details.

A PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE FROM THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE

Tom Secor

Ruth Secor

Ray Secor

Gus Secor

SECOR FUNERAL HOME

Serving Your Family and Friends Over 50 Years

BRESSON

FOR FULL-TIME COMMISSIONER

IT'S REALLY TIME FOR A CHANGE!

During the last election for Huron County commissioner, James Westerhold made promises to the voters in his newspaper ads.

"Westerhold will conduct Town Meetings in all cities and villages in the county where all residents and taxpayers can be heard."

HAS WESTERHOLD KEPT HIS WORD?

Let's return integrity to the office of Huron County Commissioners.

Put in for Secor for Commissioner Committee, Johnson State, Wisconsin, 273 S. Main St., Newark, Ohio

Here're excerpts from PPI log —

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

Oct. 3, 10:27 a.m.: Dumping of trash at car wash remains under investigation.

Oct. 13, 2 p.m.: Property reported lost at Walnut street and Park avenue.

Oct. 13, 2:05 p.m.: Disturbance reported at 27 Sandusky street.

Oct. 13, 2:15 p.m.: Juvenile complaint at high school dealt with.

Oct. 13, 2:22 p.m.: Basketball found at elementary school.

Oct. 14, 4:07 a.m.: Open door found and locked.

Oct. 14, 7:30 p.m.: Out-of-town police assisted at West Broadway and East Main street.

Oct. 14, 8:04 p.m.: Vandalism at Robert A. Lewis memorial field remains under investigation.

Oct. 14, 10 p.m.: Carol Mahon arrested for failure to pay fines.

Oct. 14, 4:51 p.m.: Summons served in Bucyrus.

Oct. 15, 1:40 a.m.: Donald E. Miller arrested at 64 Sandusky street for failure to pay fines.

Oct. 15, 11:30 a.m.: Suspicious circumstances reported at 346 Plymouth street.

Oct. 15, 2:45 p.m.: Vehicle complaint received from high school.

Oct. 15, 7:25 p.m.: Out-of-town police assisted at Willard.

Oct. 16, 6:02 p.m.: Juvenile complaint received from 6 East Main street.

Oct. 15, 7:38 p.m.: Juvenile arrested at East High and Plymouth streets for having no operator's license and other traffic violations.

Five lots sold in village

Lot 192, North street, has been sold to Warren M. Stoller and others by B. Mary and Judy Beam, Huron county recorder reports.

Lot 147 at New and Brazilian streets was sold by Kenneth R. and Betty E. Schellberg to H. James and Joanne M. Fidler.

Waunita Ann Rindler conveyed Lots 160, 161 and 153 in North street to Raymond J. Rindler, to whom Charles Rindler conveyed his interest in the same lots.



(Ed. note: It is annual for The Advertiser to permit electioneering by anybody save as paid advertising. Perhaps this departure is wrong. For the second time in almost 33 years, the newspaper permits the village council as an entire body, together with the mayor to plead its case for a political proposal.

It did so by insisting that the village council avail itself of this opportunity in this issue, to afford anyone who may wish to dissent an opportunity to respond in the same forum before the vote is taken.)

Sir:

When we go to the polls this election day we will be asked to make our selections of candidates and cast our votes for or against a number of monetary issues. One of those issues is a 2.5 mill levy for the village's general fund. This levy, if passed, will run for five years starting in 1986 and expiring in 1991.

Our current general fund levy of 1.8 mill (originally passed as a 2 mill levy) will expire in 1986. This levy generates \$11,800 for the general fund. The new 2.5 mill levy is expected to realize close to \$25,000.

Why, you most certainly should ask, would I vote "for" this levy? There are several reasons why this council felt it was necessary to place this levy on the ballot:

1. Effective in 1987 we will no longer receive federal revenue sharing funds. This amounts to over \$20,000 annually for the past few years.
2. We anticipate a reduction in receipts from the income tax owing to problems of several employees in the village.
3. We are getting less interest income on our investments of funds. Lower interest rates, while good for the consumer, have been a drain on our expected operating income.
4. The final choice we must make is to cut back on some services or find a way to support the services we believe are essential to the safety and welfare of this community.

This levy will not make up for all of the losses we are expecting but we feel we can continue to provide the essential services with its passage. Some of the reasons we feel that it will be possible to maintain a high level of service are:

1. Our fire and ambulance department is in excellent financial shape and continues to be the envy of surrounding departments. The chief and men and women volunteers can be proud of their achievements.
2. Our street resurfacing projects over the last five years have us in a position where it will not be nearly as expensive to maintain. Mr. Root and company are to be commended for the selection and priority of these projects.
3. Our clerk-treasurer and our head of the taxation department are doing an excellent job of watching over our finances.
4. Our police department has made great strides forward in the area of professionalism, pride in its work and community involvement. We, the citizens of Plymouth, are the beneficiaries of hundreds of hours of volunteer police work every month. This is a direct reflection on the leadership within the department.

We feel it is essential that we pass the 2.5 mill levy so that we may continue to provide the services and work toward the improvements needed in our village. All of us want to see our village become more prosperous and we all must realize that it requires a joint effort between our businesses and our government (read: the people) if we are to succeed.

Vote For The Levy

Thank You,
Keith A. Hebble, mayor
Roy Barber
E. Adrian Cole
Everett Eckstein
Karen Jemp
Elizabeth G. Paddock
Bill Taublieb, councilmen

Pirates win in 2nd half, 22 to 7

for the third score. He ran the PATs and it was Katie, bar the door.

An interception with 28 seconds left in the game stopped a Plymouth drive at the Pirate 48 and three plays later it was all over.

The Big Red is certainly not a second half team. During the final 14 minutes it produced three first downs, 14 yards by rushing and 32 yards by passing. Its defense was not so bad. It gave up 121 yards on the ground and none through the air in the second half.

If Plymouth hopes to conclude this season with a .500 record, it will need to reach down deeply, deeper than ever before, to produce an offense to cope with New London and Mapleton.

Score by periods:
B 0 8 8 — 22
P 7 0 0 — 7

STATISTICS

No. of plays	63	62
First downs	11	3
by rushing	3	4
by passing	0	4
by penalty	8	7
Rush yardage	208	77
Passes	7	21
Completed	3	5
Interception by	2	1
Pass yardage	46	53
Fumble lost	2/1	1/1
Punts	2/31	4/23
Penalties	7/55	6/55

Big Red cross country teams took third place in the Class A district competition at Galion Saturday and will enter the regional meets at Lorain Community college, Elyria, Saturday morning.

Red boys scored 100, trailing the winner, St. Mary's Central Catholic, which scored 85, and Mohawk, whose total was 91.

Kevin King of the Mohawk squad won the race in 16:16.

Jeff Burton was seventh in 16:53, Wendell Bruton 10th in 17:09, Jamie Beck 16th in 17:29, Lance Combs 32nd in 17:56, Brian Carnahan 35th in 18 flat.

Brian Beebe placed 77th in 19:10 and Robert Smith 80th in 19:19.

Plymouth girls set a new school record in finishing behind St. Paul's, which scored 39, and St. Mary's, whose total was 45.

The Big Red scored 59.

Mohawk had 110, Monroeville 114, Lucas 149.

Susan Helms broke the record of Jenny Adkins by 15 seconds, crossing the finish in 20:04, for seventh.

Sam Adkins was ninth in 20:24. Jenny Chase placed 12th in 20:47, Kathy Welker 25th in 22:10, Angie Cook 36th in 22:47.

Kathy Farmer wound up in 41st place in 23:28, Donell Branham in 44th in 23:34.

Harriers to vie in regionals

Molly Woodruff, South Central, was the winner in 18:54.

Tonya Good, Monroeville, and Missy Harris, New London, qualified as individual runners in the regional. So did Tim Sward and Bryan Oney, New London, and Todd Kissel and Keith Downing, South Central.

Remainder of the boys' finish: Crawford, 124; New London, 139; South Central, 160; Crestview, 167; Monroeville, 214; St. Peter's, 216; Seneca East, 275; St. Paul's, 326; Crestline, 336; Buckeye Central, 366.

Flag burning set by Legion on Nov. 11

Disused, torn, discolored or otherwise flags of the United States will be burned in a public ceremony by Elmer Parsell Post 447, American Legion, on Veterans' day, Nov. 11, at 5:30 p.m.

Its color guard and firing squad will participate in the ceremony.

Burning of such flags is prescribed by federal regulation.

Owners of such flags are invited to leave them at the Legion rooms at 11212 street weekdays after 4 p.m. or Saturday after 1 p.m.

Four continuances approved in court; five drivers fined

One accused failed to appear to answer two charges and four continuances until yesterday on nine charges while Mayor Keith A. Hebble sat in his court Oct. 15.

Stephen W. Poth, Shiloh, accused of drunken driving and of display of fictitious tags, did not appear. A bench warrant will issue.

Kenneth E. Deskins, Shiloh, obtained another continuance on five charges, one of not having a turn signal, one of having an open container of alcohol in his vehicle and one of disorderly conduct.

Robert E. Cronse, Willard, and Scott A. Lynch, Plymouth, accused of assault, were to be heard yesterday.

Michael E. Elliott, Plymouth, pleaded not guilty to operating an unsafe vehicle and failure to obey a lawful order. He was found guilty and on the first count fined \$50, of which \$35 was suspended on condition of no similar violations for one year, and \$100 on the second, with \$75 suspended on the same conditions.

Richard J. Cole, Shiloh, pleaded not guilty to disorderly conduct. He was found guilty and was fined \$75.

Gervaise F. Peters, Pataakala, laid \$33 for speeding and \$22 for expired tags. Robert K. Harbron, Fairfield, paid \$28 for speeding. Mary Gattrell, Willard, was fined \$25 for having no operator's license.

Absentee voter?

Huron county board of elections will have extended hours for absentee voting Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon.

Deadline for receiving absentee requests is Saturday, Nov. 1, at noon.

Two couples obtain divorces

Decree of divorce has been obtained in Richland county domestic relations court by Vickie M. Poth, 15 Pettit street, Shiloh, from Stephen W. Poth, Plymouth-Springmill road, and by Tamara J. Miller, Brooks court, Plymouth, from Lee Miller, Baseline road, Plymouth.

Decree of divorce is petitioned for in the same court by Carol Ann Shepherd, 40 Brooks court. Defendant is Larry Shepherd, care of Terra Corp., Shoup road.

Focus centers on state offices

Thrust of the meetings was clear. There was almost complete acknowledgment that Gov. Richard F. Celeste, Sen. John Glenn, Secretary of State Sherrod Brown and Sawyer will win on Nov. 4.

Pease has not appeared in Plymouth for some time. He dealt quickly and efficiently with what he said should be the guidelines for an elector of the 13th district — whether the candidate deals properly with national issues, whether the candidate deals effectively with local issues and whether the candidate serves his constituency promptly and adequately. He said his services in the third category are the equal of any in the House.

Pupil Douglas A. Dickson's problems of democracy class organized and conducted the program, with provision and effect that impressed each candidate, sufficiently to evoke public praise.

Vote on Nov. 4!

There appears elsewhere today a full presentation of their stands on matters relating to the administration of the domestic relations and juvenile court by Paul Christ and Terry Kilgore, each of whom has conducted a vigorous campaign.

Each has his strong points. Kilgore's responses seem to be more precise than Christ's. Which may or may not be important to every voter. Some of their colleagues in the county bar state that Kilgore has practiced in the domestic relations-juvenile court more than has Christ. Others say that Christ's family is older than his opponent's and he therefore has more experience in dealing with juveniles.

A choice has to be made. With such data as are available to us, we will vote for Kilgore. But we can sleep well if Paul Christ wins. He is an honorable man and will try hard to do the job.

OPPOSANTS OF COMMISSIONER WESTERHOLD SAY HE IS OUTSPOKEN...WE SAY HE IS SPEAKING OUT...FOR YOU THE TAXPAYER!

It has been long overdue that someone speaks out on the problems in government. That person is Independent County Commissioner Jim Westerhold. He asks questions as a concerned taxpayer would and should. Westerhold seeks out information before spending your tax dollars. As a county taxpayer just like you, Westerhold has acted as your county watchdog, with a bite. As an independent without party affiliation Westerhold can represent Republicans, Democrats and the thousands of independent taxpayers without fear of party politics or influence from party leaders protecting their political turf or office.

His two party opponents can not say this nor can they point to a record of public service. Compare their records, experience and community involvement...if you do...we believe, you will join us to Re-Elect Commissioner Jim Westerhold...He is dedicated and he has served you well. Westerhold, the county watch dog, with a bite.

VOTE AND RE-ELECT WESTERHOLD

RE-ELECT

Jim Westerhold

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Help us find and recognize the achievements of young people with handicaps.

Olympic Gold Medal Figure Skating Champion

Each year the Foundation for Exceptional Children's YES, I CAN! program recognizes the accomplishments of young people with handicaps by mailing achievement certificates for activities in

- sports
- school
- community service
- employment
- extracurricular
- arts
- independent living

If you or someone you know is disabled, between the ages of 2 and 21, and would like to receive an achievement certificate for a special accomplishment, write:

Yes, I Can!

foundations exceptional children

Department NE
1920 Association Drive
Reston, Virginia 22091
(703) 620-3660

