

On Nov. 8

After nearly 30 years of faithful attendance at meetings of boards of education, here and elsewhere, we are resigned to the fact that they're misnamed.

They no more deal with education in its pure sense than a Jewish butcher deals in pork.

We cannot recall more than two or three instances, since 1954, when the local board actually came to grips with education as we conceive of it: what shall be taught, when shall it be taught, is it enough, who shall teach it, to whom shall he teach it, how shall his success or failure be measured.

We have said at least a thousand times that education is too important to leave to the professionals. We do so out of a long experience with the profession. Our mother taught for 54 years. The woman who keeps this place going trained to be a teacher. Our two children started out as teachers. They married teachers.

None of the candidates for election on Nov. 8 has said enough to satisfy us that we can make progress.

Which is not to say that progress cannot, or will not, be made. But isn't it reasonable that before an aspirant for a job is appointed or elected to it, he should be expected to not only enumerate his special qualifications for the post but also to state emphatically what he will do in that appointment to improve things.

Not even the most sensitive administrator, and we've had our share over 30 years, would, we think, say that the present system is perfect. The educational establishment and we differ sharply on how to make improvements. We insist that to throw money at a problem is not the way to solve it, although some money may be needed. And it serves no useful purpose to bleat that lack of money paralyzes the program.

This nation was founded on the notion "Make do".

If there isn't enough money, we should make do.

It is depressing to drink one's morning coffee with adults who don't know where Grenada is. It is more depressing that pupils of the schools have no more concept of where the capital of South Dakota is than what its name is.

Whatever happened to education during World War II and thereafter must be turned around. Everybody and his brother, expert and layman, swears we must get back to the basics. Then let's get back to the basics!

We have insisted for years that no 13- or 14-year-old youngster is wise enough to choose what he should study. That choice should be made for him until he is experienced enough to make that choice sensibly. The establishment that insists we should offer specialized courses in the Western novel or the rise of the black man in America society before the pupil has acquired a reasonable mastery of rhetoric, composition, grammar, mathematics and history should be shown on the door. Now.

The only way to change this is to insist that a start be made somewhere. That start can be made at the local school board level. Do the present candidates want to do that? Will the professionals now under contract want to hold still while it's done?

In principle, we have always urged that a candidate seeking reelection who has done a good job should be reelected. If that's the case now, then reflect Mr. Reinhart. If it's not, turn him out.

Of the others, we think Mrs. Sponseller's candidacy is worthy of support. Either of the two young men whose names also appear on the ballot is a suitable candidate if the voter should wish to turn against the incumbent.

Arson ruled at New Haven

The fire that destroyed Wright Way Inn in New Haven Sept. 9 has been labelled arson. Officials believe it was set to cover a burglary. A gun, cigarettes and several hundred dollars in cash were found in the room.

Haswell runs for only score, Pirates win

The same fellow who ran 81 yards against the Big Red Friday night, ninth grader Dan Haswell, scored the only touchdown in the reserve game here Monday. Black River won, 6 to 0. He bolted home from a yard away with 3:02 remaining in the game. Plymouth's record is now 3-1-2. The Pirates are 3-1-3.

Ex-resident alleges theft by hitchhikers

A 29-year-old former Riggs street resident told Mansfield police Oct. 24 he was robbed of \$100 by two men to whom he offered rides in Main street between Fifth and Sixth streets there. Randy Justice, who now lives at 182 1/2 Sturges avenue, Mansfield, said after the two men got into his car, he who sat in the rear threw an arm about Justice's neck in a choking manner and demanded his money. The other man fled. Justice wrestled with his assailant, who took the money and ran away.

Walters kin, R.E. Smithers dies at Willard

Father of Mrs. Homer Walters, Robert E. Smithers, 63, Willard, died in Area hospital Oct. 25 of a lengthy illness. Born in Palmyra, Mo., he came to Willard from Hannibal, Mo., in 1940.

He retired in 1965 from the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, by which he was employed as a machinist and an ICC inspector. He was a veteran of Army service. He was a communicant of St. Francis Xavier Roman Catholic church, where Rev. James Peiffer was celebrant of the funeral mass Friday at 10 a.m. in burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, Willard.

He is also survived by his wife, nee Nina Sorrett, to whom he was married Dec. 16, 1923, a daughter, Mrs. Betty Jane Newman, 43, a son, Robert L. Utica; two sisters, Ethel, now Mrs. James Stone, Hannibal, Mo., and Mrs. Maurine Davis, Louisiana, Mo., 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Creed Reed dead at 77; ill long time

Father of Robert Reed, Creed Reed, 77, 103 Walnut street, Plymouth, was dead on arrival at Willard Area hospital Oct. 25.

He was ill a long time. A retired mechanic born in Hueseyville, Ky., Nov. 21, 1905, he was married to Dollie Prater at Lucky, Ky., May 21, 1927. They adhered to the Regular Baptist church. She survives. So also do five sons, Ogal, in Florida; Hamlet, in Oklahoma; Charles, Monroeville; Richard, Johnstown; and Russell Gena, Tiffin; three daughters, Mrs. Juanita Amburgey, New London; Mrs. Rita Williams, in Florida; and Mrs. Sharon Sue Newman, in Virginia; 33 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren. The Rev. Steven L. Schag, Shelby, conducted the services at 2 p.m. from Monroeville, home in Plymouth. Burial was in Maple Grove cemetery, New Haven township.

known to be in the bar but could not be found in the rubble afterwards.

A gas can was found inside the building, but it is not known if it had been used to start the blaze. It is being investigated by the Huron county sheriff and an arson investigator from the Ohio Fire Marshall's office.

Thieves break into machines, steal coins

Thieves broke into soft drink and candy dispensing machines at Voisard Co., Shiloh, Thursday between 4:30 and 5:40 a.m. and made off with an unknown amount of coins. Keith Sexton, supervisor there, told Richland county sheriff's deputies Thursday.

A torch was used to burn out the locks of the machines, Sexton said. He told deputies he found a red door unlocked but no signs of forced entry could be found.

Sentencing of Conley set Tuesday

Former Police Chief, Robert Conley will appear Tuesday in Richland county common pleas court for sentencing.

He changed his not guilty plea to guilty Sept. 7 for a felonious assault on his former wife, Wendy, last spring. She was attacked while returning to her apartment in Mansfield. He was identified as the attacker through the investigation of toothmarks on her hand. Mrs. Conley told investigating officers that she had bitten her assailant.

Police officers also saw a car fleeing the scene. It was identified as Conley's. During the period of investigation, Conley was placed on suspension from his police duties by Mayor Dean A. Cline.

He submitted his resignation on the morning that he changed his plea.

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Immediate cost to village would be \$45,000 - Pool for sale at \$15,000, but repairs to cost \$45,000

Sale of Mary Fate Park's pool for \$15,000, bare, without repairs, is offered to the village by Farmers Home Administration, Councilman Roy Barber said Tuesday night. FMHA says \$45,000 in repairs is needed. Some of this can be forestalled but an estimated \$30,000 worth must be used before the pool is "useable".

If the village decides to take the pool with the repairs, the cost will be about \$40,000, depending on the actual repair costs. This, he said, would then cost the village \$2,811 annually for 25 years to pay the debt at five per cent interest.

Barber detailed the necessary repairs, which fall into two categories, original construction and lack of maintenance over the years. He said the pool was losing somewhere near 4,000 gallons of water a day.

Councilman Billy Taubee asked who would be responsible for the pool should the village take it over. He apparently thinks it should be under the duties of the administrator or a special board.

Councilman Keith Hebble suggested it should come under the jurisdiction of the present park board. Barber thinks a recreational board may be the answer. The proposal is to be studied by the finance committee and a proposal will be

sent to FMHA. The council by ordinance authorized the advertisement for bids for the firehouse addition, which is necessary before a new pump can be purchased. It will be built at the east end of the station at an estimated cost of \$65,000. James C. Root, village administrator, said he has no further information concerning the village's requests for federal grants.

One, the \$350,000 Community Block grant, should be known within a few weeks. The second, from the Department of Natural Resources for matching funds for Mary Fate park, will not be known until spring.

Councilman Terry Hopkins asked him what he plans to do with the \$6,000 the village will receive from Richland county, part of a \$10,000 grant the Village of Lucas has declined. Plymouth will receive a half of it. Root said it can only be used for specific items, and he has previously asked the county for funding for street repair. He said that with winter coming, much can be done now and he has no specific plans as to how to use it.

Actually, the village does not as yet have the money. Hopkins said he has become aware there are many unpaid utilities bills from rental properties in the village, although there is an ordinance which requires

any outstanding bill to be paid before any reconnections are made. Root said, "It's a real problem now, worse than I've ever seen". He explained many property owners feel the deposit required of renters should cover any bill they leave.

Mayor Dean A. Cline read a proclamation declaring Nov. 11 as Veterans' day. He said he was reading it because many villagers have served in the armed forces. He ordinarily doesn't bother with such things because he is "flooded with them, but this has meaning".

Ex-clerk guilty of theft of \$2,000

A former village clerk and assistant clerk of the board of education pleaded no contest in Richland county common pleas court Sept. 21 to a bill of information charging her with theft of \$2,000 to \$2,200 from an employer, O'Neill's store, Mansfield.

Emily M. Wheeler, 45, 156 Poplar street, Shelby, was employed as clerk by O'Neill's between June 24 and July 12. She was accorded diversion in lieu of a jail sentence. If she completed one year of probation, charges will be dismissed.

Mansfielder opens business here

A Mansfield businessman has bought the premises at 6 East Main street from William Linville and will open a used furniture and appliance store there. He is Lee Roy Webb, whose Mansfield establishment is at 169 North Mulberry street at Fifth street.

For almost two generations, the building was owned by Russell Crispin,

who operated a 54, 104 and 81 store there with considerable success. After his death, his widow and her sister continued the business for a time, seeking a buyer. Finding none, they closed the store. The premises were occupied by an appliance vendor and thereafter by a furniture and appliance operation and finally as a game room by Linville.



DAVID GILLUM MARTIN MCKENZIE CHARLES REINHART MRS. SPONSSELLER

Five seek three seats on school board; incumbent opposed by four others

Three seats on Plymouth Board of Education will be filled Nov. 8. One of them will be vacated by Mrs. Roger Pugh, who is retiring after a decade of service.

The other belongs to Charles Reinhart, a 43-year-old purchasing agent for Midwest Industries, Inc., Willard, who was appointed by the board to complete the term of Larry O. Vredenburg, resigned. Reinhart is opposed to Issues 2 and 3. "If they pass, our school and every other school in the state is going to be in trouble," he has said. He acknowledges a relative inexperience as a board member and says he "is listening and learning". He would push for open participation in pupil academic and athletic activities. He attended St. Procopius college in Illinois. He is married to the former Carol Ray. They have four children. He was president of the Boosters club for two years and president of Plymouth Midlet league for five. Reinhart is opposed by two men and a woman. The woman is Mrs. Robert Sponseller, who has three children in the schools and who has attended almost every meeting of the board of education for the past three years. Her husband, a graduate of Plymouth High school, was an unsuccessful candidate for the board two years ago. Mrs. Sponseller believes there ought to be more interaction between the schools and community. She would push for open houses and parent-teacher conferences at the high

school level, which is not now the rule, and would seek to organize citizens' advisory committees for each school, to consult with its principal.

Communication with patrons of the district by the schools is not what it ought to be, Mrs. Sponseller says. She wants more news letters, including "hard facts" about such as class schedules and extracurricular practices and questionnaires that seek the views of parents on school policies. She says a system should be established so that gifts to the school for scholarships must be made. The Sponsellers have been strong advocates of dissolution of religious instruction in the schools. She believes the recent accommodation of North Bend and County Council of Religious Education "bends the rules".

She is a past president of the PTO in the elementary school, which she helped to form, and is now a coordinator of volunteers who work in the high school.

David R. Gillum, 23, a 1979 alumna of Plymouth High school who was graduated by Ohio State university this year, is employed by Shelby Mutual Insurance Co. He was an outstanding athlete while he was a pupil. He believes the possibility of a reduction in state funding is the most critical issue facing the school district. If cuts must be made, he says, "they ought to be made across the board. We mustn't crucify one program to leave another untouched". He is satisfied with the restoration of the religious instruction issue. "Both sides were satisfied and they stayed within the law", he

says. He would support efforts to compare Plymouth pupils academically with other districts and to reduce a high rate of teacher turnover.

Martin L. McKenzie, 24, was graduated here in 1978. He has attended Wilmington college, where he played football and baseball, and Ohio State university. A host of severe ill health felled him for a time, but now he is fit and seeking to find means to pay for the remainder of his education as an elementary teacher and recreation administrator. He is a part-time sports reporter and serves as volunteer football coach at Shiloh. He is active in the Masonic order and was a strong participant in the Order of DeMolay, in which he rose to

Red scuttles Pirates

Offense produces 419 yards, 217 in air

Black River found Plymouth's weakness at Sullivan Friday night, but little good did it do the Pirates.

Plymouth walked away with an easy 40 to 12 victory over Black River, the seventh victory of the season for the Big Red, tying the best record of any previous team.

The weakness? Plymouth doesn't defend against the long run very well.

The Pirates' brothers broke off two of them on this cold, windy night, one for 50 yards by Rod, the fullback, and one for 81 yards by Dan, his younger brother, which produced all of the Pirates' points and 64 per cent of the yardage gained on the ground against the Big Red's defense.

Plymouth, meanwhile, was fashioning its own success in its individual style.

The defense was a significant part of it.

But the offense lost two scores because of penalties.

It started with the first play from scrimmage. Steve Jamerson intercepted Chad McKenna's pass at the Red 38, after Larry Ensign nearly broken loose for a 91-yard return of the opening kickoff. Only Rodney Hampton's cranking tackle stopped Ensign.

In possession at the Pirate 39, Plymouth needed only eight plays to score. Mike McKenzie darted around left end for 23 yards and a touchdown, only to be recalled by a yellow kerchief. Plymouth was fined for clipping. With first down at the Pirate 18, McKenzie got a yard over right tackle. Hampton threw to Darren Branham for nine yards and then McKenzie bolted into the end zone for the score. His kick for the PATs was good.

Big Red held the ball until the end of the half, for 16 plays, before surrendering possession at the Pirate 24. The Big Red held third down at the Black River 15 only to have Hampton sacked for nine yards.

After 24 minutes, the two teams were even on the ground: Black River 93 yards, Plymouth 92. In the air, it was a different story. The Big Red had put the ball up 14 times with six completions, good for 131 yards. The Pirates had tried one pass, which Plymouth intercepted.

Plymouth took the second half kickoff and marched 80 yards in 17 plays. There was only one pass, of 10 yards to Cunningham for first down at midfield. The Big Red stayed on the ground — 25 yards of the drive came on a run by McKenzie through right tackle; he gained 140 yards in 23 attempts and reached the Pirate six inch line.

Sidelines speculated on which of the two running backs, Black River set out for the score on third down, a penalty for face mask violation having cost Black River just six inches. But Hampton, who ran for the first time in his school career with the abandon of a Hermon, fooled everybody with a bootleg to the

right. He went in untouched. McKenzie's kick for PAT was good.

A recovery of a Pirate fumble by Hampton at the Plymouth 38 produced another opportunity in the next series but Branham was forced to kick. Terry Mansfield recovered another Pirate fumble at the Black River 47 and in six plays Plymouth had another touchdown. Hampton rolled out to his right and romped 21 yards for the score. The kick for PAT did not succeed.

McKenzie's kickoff set out for the end zone and Black River took over at its 20. Unable to gain, the Pirates punted, pitifully. The wind held up the ball and Black River got only six yards from scrimmage. From the 17, Hampton passed to Branham for 16 and from the one Cunningham bolted into the end zone.

McKenzie kicked the PAT. After an exchange of punts, Jamerson's kick having carried 34 yards to the end zone, Black River set out from its 20. The first play resulted in a yard loss. The next one went the distance. Dan Haswell broke through the right side of Plymouth's line and raced 61 yards untouched for the second Pirate score. The run for PATs was halted.

Score by periods:
B 0 6 0 6 — 12
P 14 6 7 13 — 40

STATISTICS		B	P
No. of plays		42	84
First downs		6	21
Rush yardage		201	202
Passes		3	26
Completed		1	10
Intercepted by		0	1
Pass yardage		19	217
Fumbles lost		3/2	3/0
Penals		3/20	3/23
Penalties		5/41	7/75

Here's slate

Here's the Firlands conference football slate for this week:

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

Here're scores last week —

Here're scores last week:
Edison 9, Crestview 6; Plymouth 40, Black River 12;
Western Reserve 26, New London 12;
South Central 20, Mapleton 6;
Monroeville 14, St. Paul's 0.

Red ranked seventh

Plymouth dropped two files to seventh in Region 19 after the seventh week of competition, state computer rating show.

The Big Red were credited with 25 points, 6.5 in Level 1 and 18.5 at Level 2.

Monroeville ranked No. 8 in Region 7, New London was 19th, South Central 20th, St. Paul's, Mapleton 25th.

Black River was 28th in Region 13 and Western Reserve tied for 18th in Region 14.

Edison, only Division III member of the Firlands conference, ranked 14th in Region 10.

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Red to compete in district race in Lima park

Two Firlands conference powers, Monroeville and Plymouth, will compete in the district Class A country meet at Lima Saturday.

The Eagles placed second with 112 points and the Big Red fourth with 175 at Tiffin Saturday.

Four teams were chosen to advance to the district. Gibsonburg score 101 for first place, Bucy Central 139 for third place.

The Eagles took eighth, 14th, 22nd, 32nd and 39th places.

Jon Morrow finished in 17:23 for eighth. Tony Good was 14th in 18:02, Ron Farmer 22nd in 18:16, Gerard Heitz 37th in 18:47 and Eric White 39th in 18:47.

Frank Wise was 73rd in 19:55 and Kevin Schreiner 86th in 20:18.

For Plymouth, its ace, Loren Kranz, placed fourth in 17:23, Rob Beck was 27th in 18:39, Terry Farrigan 45th in 19:11, Mike Koeh 46th in 19:12 and Kris Barnhouse 53rd in 19:25.

20 games set for boys, girls

A 20-game boys basketball slate, including 14 engagements in Firlands conference play, two each with teams of the southern division and one each with northern division schools, is arranged for Plymouth High school.

First game is with St. Paul's Dec. 2.

Remainder of the slate: Dec. 3, Northfor, here; 9, Edison, there; 10, Margaretta, there; 16, Mapleton, here; 20, South Central, there; Jan. 6, Black River, here; 13, Crestview, there; 14, Monroeville, here; 20, New London, there; 21, Centerville, there; 27, Western Reserve, here; 28, Lucas, here; Feb. 3, Mapleton, there; 4, Western Reserve, here; 11, Crestline, there; 17, Crestview, here; 24, Black River, there; 25, Colonel Crawford, here.

Girls will play a 20-game schedule including two games with each southern

division team and a single match with northern division outfits, beginning Nov. 27 at Crestline.

Remainder of the schedule: Nov. 29, St. Paul's, here; Dec. 1, Mansfield Christian, there; 6, Edison, here; 8, Mapleton, here; 14, South Central, there; 15, Black River, here; 19, Lucas, there; Jan. 5, Crestview, there; 10, Monroeville, here; 12, New London, there; 16, Wynford, here; 27, Western Reserve, here; 27, Mapleton, there; 28, Lucas, here; 31, South Central, here; Feb. 4, Colonel Crawford, there; 7, Crestview, here; 14, Black River, there; 16, Bucy Central, there.

* denotes Firlands conference game.

Ninth grade boys basketball team will play 14 games. Its slate:
Nov. 21, Bucy Central, there; Dec. 1, Lucas, there; 8, Mapleton, there; 12, South Central, here; 14, New London, here; 15, Black River, here; 16, Crestview, there; 17, Crestview, here; 24, Black River, there; 25, Colonel Crawford, here.

Girls will play a 20-game schedule including two games with each southern

Harriers sixth in conference

Monroeville won the 1983 Firlands conference cross championship on its home course, Marsh field, Oct. 18, scoring 67 points, 43 ahead of the runner-up, New London.

Remainder of the scoring: New London, 100 Black Central, 106; Crestview, 127; Plymouth, 128; Western Reserve, 151; St. Paul's, 157; Edison, 215; and Mapleton, 252.

The Eagles took third, fourth, 10th, 17th and 23rd place.

Ron Farmer was third in 16:56, Jon Morrow fourth in 17:06, Tony Good 10th in 17:26, Kevin Schreiner 17th in 17:48 and Gerard Heitz 22nd in 18:05.

Two other varsity race competitors who didn't figure into the scoring were Eric White, 26th, in 18:13, and Frank Wise, 43rd, in 19:55.

Dave Poole, St. Paul's, won the race in 16:21. Loren Kranz, Plymouth's crack runner, was second in 16:45.

Cindy Woods, Edison, finished in 18:36 to win the girls' event. Millie Woodruff, South Central, was second in 18:41.

To receive a trophy and be counted in the scoring, a runner must have five competitors. Monroeville fielded only four. Tracy Baldruff was fourth in 19:49, Vicki Merrill 10th in 22:35, Barbara Misag 22nd in 24:08 and Sue Walker 24th in 24:47.

Plymouth scored 32 to win

the junior varsity race. Monroeville was second with 60, Western Reserve third with 63.

Mike Kilbane, South Central, won it in 19:02.

The Big Red took third, fourth, fifth, eighth and 12 places.

Jeff Burton, was timed in 19:10, Mike Studer, fourth, in 19:14, Tim Farrigan, fifth, in 19:17, Lacy Shepherd, eighth, in 19:28, and Charley Eeverly, 12th, in 19:56. Eddie Fletcher was 18th in 20:45 and Darren Keneinger 31st in 24:54.

Monroeville's contingent included Chris Roth, sixth, in 19:22; Mike Palmer, seventh, in 19:26; Steve Christian, 14th, in 20:01; Joel Morrow, 16th, in 20:30, and Jeff Walton, 24th,

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Straightshooter

Americans generally, and Ohioans in particular, have always admired the straight-shooter. It was a characteristic of the frontiersman, the early settler who disputed with the Indians the right to occupy and farm the land the red man had lived on for centuries. It was admired because it showed economy of resources, a bullet, one bird or deer sort of thing. Straight shooters spared pain; the first shot killed.



Coach Roll
In second season at helm

In time the word straightshooter came to refer to the person whose honesty of purpose and frankness of speech, whose complete lack of guile and subterfuge impressed his friends and neighbors. The epitome of the straightshooter was a woman, who went by the name of Annie Oakley. During the late years of the 19th century, she was a star attraction of theatrical and entertainment performances. She was a rifle shot par excellence. Nobody could outshoot Annie Oakley.

She came from a tiny community in Darke county, North Star by name. It is near there she is buried. Those who remember her all are dying out. But straightshooters still come out of North Star. And one of them is a shooin' out for Firelands conference coach-of-the-year honors. His name is Richard Roll, in his second year at the helm of Plymouth's Big Red. He is in his eighth year on the staff of Plymouth High school.

A 1971 alumnus of Versailles High school — North Star is too small to have a high school — where he was exposed to a splendid football tradition (the Versailles team lost only six games during Richard Roll's four years there), he "laid out a year" before he followed his brother, William, who also taught and coached here for a couple of years, to Wilmington college. There the two of them were coached by the man who led the Plymouth teams in 1961 and 1962, William Ramseyer, by now Dr. William Ramseyer, athletic director and head football coach of the Quakers.

Richard Roll was graduated in 1976, prepared to teach industrial arts. There were two vacancies that he knew of and where he thought he had a chance of employment. One of them was Blanchester. The other was Plymouth, where his brother was leaving to return to his old stomping grounds, now betrothed to a Plymouth girl, Marcella Edgeson, whom he later married.

To offer to sign a contract from Plymouth arrived first and Roll put his name on the dotted line. He's now in his eighth year.

Right from the start, he was assigned to coaching.

He was assistant to Mike McFarren and then David Coulter. And when the latter was dismissed, he got his chance.

There was no way to go but up and that's where he went, taking the Plymouth team with him. His first club won two games, more than any Big Redueam had done since McFarren resigned to enter private business. The straightshooter thought he might be on the way.

"Matter of fact," he says, "if we hadn't had a good season this year, I'd have thought I wasn't worth a damn as a coach."

And the whole world knows that Plymouth's program has turned around. For how long? "Let's not kid ourselves. We have exceptional people this year. It may be a long time, maybe 10 years, before we get another group of players like this one, with the same kind of skills. Next year we'll have a different kind of squad, one that doesn't have the individual skills this one has. But it'll be competitive, I can tell you that."

What is the secret? "I don't think there's any particular secret. I try to treat my — I should say, our — players as adults. I try to impress on them that it's time for them to learn to make decisions on their own. For example, we have some training rules, and I expect them to be obeyed. But they are designed so that the individual player must make a decision on his own, between him and his parents, whether he wants to be a member of the team or he doesn't. Sure, there are some players that I have to talk to more than others, and some that I don't have to talk to at all. But in the main it has worked so far.

"One reason why it has worked with this group is that we have here a bunch of players who're intelligent. They're smart. We don't, for example, send in a messenger with the plays. We signal what plays need to be called, and that takes intelligence. The sender needs to be smart — I don't mention any names, but you can see who he is — and the receiver needs to be smart, and you can see who he is. Sometimes it's 'they', because the signals aren't a

secret between the quarterback and the relayser. It's easier to get the job done with intelligent people. "And intelligent people want to be treated as adults, which is what I do and what I insist my coaches do. Bill Ramseyer taught me that. He treated me as an adult. Of course, I was four years older than these players here are, but it all works out the same: if you're treated as an adult, and expected to behave as an adult, and the rewards go to those who behave as adults, then you'll conduct yourself as an adult." It's a classic expression of the old proverb: "If it walks like a duck, swims like a duck, quacks like a duck, eats like a duck and lays eggs like a duck, then dammit it's a duck!"

Coach Roll lives at 79 Plymouth street with his wife, Mildred, and their three children, Nicholas, a kindergartener, and Heather and Heidi, twins. Three livelier children would be hard to conceive of. He comes by his interest in fire protection naturally. His father, a farmer and auctioneer in North Star, was fire chief there for many years. He's an accredited rescue squad corpsman as well as a fireman.

The Rolls attend St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church. He is obviously the perfect family man. He shows it in his attention to and affection for his children. And for his players.

"The most important thing to me is the safety of the players. We call the parents whenever a boy is sick or injured. We lost a reserve game today (this was Monday) because a key player got a rap on the head at Black River last week and we weren't going to take any chances that he'd get another one until he's healed from the last one.

"Matter of fact, there's Nicky there. Think he'll ever get to be 225 pounds and over six feet? (It is a rhetorical question; the way he's going, he'll be six feet seven and 265 pounds.) I hope so. But there may not be any opportunity for him to play football, especially in the small school."

Why is that, coach? "The cost of outfitting a team, that's why. Do you know what a helmet for next year will cost us? Eighty-five or 90 dollars apiece. Apiece! If I had a bigger budget, a lot of windfall money, I'd plow it into better equipment. All the same, let me tell you this: you won't forget it: we have outfitted our players second to none. Our shoulder pads and helmets and hip pads and other equipment are the best that money can buy. What bothers me is that down the road, I can see soccer taking over in the smaller high schools. It's an exciting game, it involves just as many players, though there aren't so many substitutes, but you can outfit a soccer team for one or two per cent of what it costs to outfit a football squad."

So, what's the deal then? "We don't care which team we'll play. We'll be ready for them. These players deserve that opportunity. They're a good bunch, willing, respectful, cooperative, intelligent, well-disciplined, everything you'd want players to be. It's a pleasure to coach them. But after this year, the skills that characterize this team will be gone and we'll have to build on what's left. What will be left is good, believe me, but we'll have to depend more on running and less on passing — did you ever see two boys with such hands as Darren Branham and Tom Baker? — and who knows better than you, who've seen so many Plymouth games, that we wouldn't be to first base without those 11th graders, Scott Ryman and Bill McVey. They're the keys to our team and I wish I had a dozen more like 'em."

Straightshooter Roll will be firing with a dead eye in the two remaining contests, South Central here tomorrow and Mapleton there a week later. And, out of the corner of his eye, looking for another target in Game No. 11 on Nov. 11.

20 games on slate for Big Red

don, there; 19, Black River, here; Jan. 5, Crestview, here; 12, Colonel Crawford, here; 16, Northmor, here; 24, Mapleton, here; 25, Monroeville, there; 31, South Central, there; Feb. 2, St. Paul's, there; 7, Crestview, there. Wrestlers will engage in 14 meets, including the Firelands conference championships and the Hillside Invitational. Matmen's slate: Dec. 13, Western Reserve, here; 16-17, Hilldale Invitational; 23, St. Peter's and Northmor at Northmor; 27, Mohawk, here; Jan. 5, St. Paul's, there; 7, Seneca East, here; 14, Mapleton, here; 21, Crestview, Magadore and Black River, at Sullivan; 27-28, Firelands conference championships; 31, Norwayne, there; Feb. 11, Monroeville, here; 18, Northmor, Calvert and Crestview, here.



MIKE MCKENZIE



RICHARD CUNNINGHAM



BRIAN VREDENBURGH



TOM BAKER



RODNEY HAMPTON



STEVE JAMERSON



CHAD MCGINNIS



DARREN BRANHAM



JUNIOR ADAMS



RON BALDRIDGE

Here're excerpts from PPD log —

Here're excerpts from the log of Plymouth Police Department:
Oct. 16, 7:52 p.m.: Harassment reported at 234 Riggs street.
Oct. 16, 11:09 p.m.: Obscenities reported at 33 West High street.
Oct. 17, 7:40 a.m.: Equalizer reported stolen at 9 Portner street.
Oct. 18, 8:05 a.m.: Rescue squad assisted at 103 Walnut street.
Oct. 18, 9:22 a.m.: Person assisted at 105 Park avenue.
Oct. 18, 3:05 p.m.: Juvenile arrested at 105 Park avenue and taken to Erie county detention center.
Oct. 19, 11:40 p.m.: Juvenile complaint received from 167 1/2 Nichols street.
Oct. 20, 12:38 p.m.: Vehicle complaint received from 9 West High street.
Oct. 21, 8:10 a.m.: Lost property found in East Main street and returned to owner.
Oct. 21, 1:56 p.m.: Person assisted at 27 Sandusky street.
Oct. 21, 3:43 p.m.: Vandalism to car reported at high school.
Oct. 21, 9:56 p.m.: Vandalism to car reported at 82 Park avenue.
Oct. 21, 1:16 a.m.: Disturbance reported at 36 Plymouth street.
Oct. 22, 1:51 a.m.: Suspicious vehicle reported at 167 1/2 Nichols street. None found.
Oct. 22, 7:52 p.m.: Report from 148 Walnut street found to have no pertinence.
Oct. 22, 9:48 p.m.: OSP assisted with pursuit in Route 98.
Oct. 22, 11:45 p.m.: Suspicious person reported at Mary Fete Park pool.
Oct. 23, 12:52 p.m.: Animal complaint received from Route 603.

Ten starters in swan song before home crowd tomorrow when Trojans seek upset

Plymouth's second longest consecutive interscholastic football rivalry will be renewed in Mary Fete park tomorrow when South Central comes to play on Robert A. Lewis Memorial field. The Trojans were predicted to be in the thick of the fight for the southern division championship in the Firelands conference this year but it didn't pan out that way.

Coach William Lewis has had his problems, including injuries to key players. South Central has won eight of the 17 contests between the two schools, which date from Sept. 11, 1961, when South Central won by 38 to 6.

Last season the Trojans prevailed by 27 to 12. Two players with Plymouth roots are outstanding

figures on the South Central team.

One of them is Darrel Hale, who transferred to Greenwich school just before the beginning of the 1982 season, after he was counted upon in the Big Red secondary.

The other is a Tuttle, this one named Mike, a big, 225-pounder who runs at fullback and who whacked the daylights out of Plymouth's forward wall last season. Eric Dendinger is the other running threat of the Trojans. A 12th grader, he scales only 150 and stands only five feet six inches. But big things often come in small packages and Dendinger is one prize example. He ran for 100 yards against Crestview last season in the first half alone.

The quarterback is Steve Lewis, the coach's son, a big, gangly kid with a good head

(his grades are superior) and a desire to excel to the point that he gets no static at the dinner table.

Hale is a slotback. Defensively, the Trojans haven't been so formidable as in seasons past.

Coach Lewis has had to replace 14 starters, including all but two on defense. The tackles, as is the custom at South Central, are big, strong and fast. These are John Westerbeie, who weighs 240, and Joe Wilarsal, who was credited with 123 tackles last season. Tony Tackett, an 11th grader who scales 190, is the relief man.

Mark Wireman plays tight end on offense and end on defense. He weighs 210, stands six feet two, and has three seasons of experience. Jim Lewis, another in a long line of Lewises, will alternate with Dave Klinger at the other end.

Kelly Kuchanan is the left guard. He's a 12th grader. Gary Buchanan, a classmate, plays right guard. The center is Dave Oney, an 11th grader.

Five seek school posts —

master councilor of Independence Chapter, a state officer and, in 1981-82, of five-of-the-year. In 1983 the JayCees chose him as an Outstanding Young Man in America.

The board of education's votes on a matter are unanimous, he says. He doesn't think this ought to be the case. Members ought to put more thought into such as bus purchases. "It's some times better to pay a little

more for a bus and have it last longer," he observes. Gifted pupils ought to be challenged more than they are now, he believes. And he agrees with the recent Bible class decision. "The Bible ought to be in the library but not on a subject."

Ganges native dies at Mansfield

A Ganges native, born Nov. 8, 1916, Hersh Gibson Betty, now Mrs. Wayne Mellick, and Sandra, all of Mansfield, and Donna, now Mrs. Irwin Nelson, Shiloh, and four brothers, Donald and Kenneth Shelby; Douglas, Westerville, and Dennis, Columbus.

The Rev. Gary Critch conducted services at Ontario Monday at 10 a.m. Burial was in Ganges cemetery.

Open house set at PJVS Wednesday

Annual open house of the Pioneer Joint Vocational school is set for Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Invitations have been given to all 10th graders in the school district. Public is invited to visit the school and its 34 vocational laboratories.

The school in Shelby's industrial park will also have individual program displays in its industrial arena. Refreshments will be in the cafeteria.



Oct. 27
Mrs. Harold Shaffer
Mrs. Ronald Predieri
Mrs. K. D. McGinnis
Wayne C. Davis
Karen Howell
Karole Kay Salyers
Sherrie Hall
Mrs. Leon Wilson

Oct. 28
Ernest Rooks
Mrs. Keith Hebble
Mrs. Ann Hook
Barbara Shaver
Mrs. Frank Cline

Oct. 29
Mrs. Charles Hopkins
Mrs. John A. Waller
Mrs. Robert I. Bachrach
Kenneth P. Fox
Deana Gibson

Oct. 30
James Mitchell
Mrs. Elton Robertson
Mrs. Ward White
Glenda Lee Will
Robert Kessler
Lee Wilkins
Timothy Schriener

Oct. 31
Benjamin Dorion
Mrs. Russel A. Kammann
Mrs. W. L. Conrad
Stephen L. Young
Carl Clawson

Nov. 1
Dale Amund
John E. Leonhardt
David E. Cook, Jr.
Mrs. Francis A. Miller
David Fidler
Mark H. Baldrige

Nov. 2
Bryon Ream
Shirley Tash
Robert Porter
Mrs. Donald Scott
Zabrina Zucker
Mrs. Kenneth Stanfield

Wedding Anniversaries:
Oct. 30
The James Edward Stickneys



Make Sure You Get One Come November, '84

Last day to pay on 1983 Christmas clubs is Nov. 1.

Checks may be picked up Nov. 4.

WILLARD UNITED BANK
A Subsidiary of Toledo Trustcorp. Inc.

Funny ideas about driving

By AUNT LIZ
This is the time that there are all sorts of "How to Drive in the Winter".

The best I can dream up is summed up in one word, DONT.

If you must, though, there really are some good ideas. First, be sure your gas tank is full. It would be embarrassing to have some one place you out of a snowbank only to find you can't go any place at all because the gas gauge is on empty.

Secondly, establish a few tasty candy bars in the glove compartment on which to munch while waiting for help. Be sure you replace them after munching so you have them for the next time around.

Thirdly, fill a thermos with hot coffee, which you can graciously offer to those who pitch in to help you. It would be thoughtful if you also have cups, sugar, powdered cream and spoons. You will be considered a very gracious hostess...in a snowbank.

Fourth, have change which you can offer for the use of a telephone in the middle of nowhere. Because people can be so nice, they will refuse your money, which will make them feel good, and you haven't lost a cent.

Fifth, keep a couple of good pocket editions in your car which will while away the time waiting for help. Anything on safe winter driving is desirable or how to keep cool when the temperature zooms upward.



A daughter was born Oct. 19 in Fisher-Titus Memorial hospital, Norwalk, to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Vanderpool.

Three couples seek to marry

Kenneth Sturgill, 33 West High street, and Paula K. Kreitmyer, Shelby, have applied in Richland county probate court for a license to marry.

Nephew of William R. Miller, Michael J. Sherck, Willard, a railroad employee, and Alison A. LePontois, Willard, a factory employee, have applied in Huron county probate court for a license to marry.

So have Gregory M. Brown, Shiloh, a laborer, and Melinda S. Sexton, Plymouth, pupil.

All about town...

Mrs. Thomas DeWitt and Mrs. Otto Curpen visited the herb display at Kingswood Center, Mansfield, Sunday. Mrs. and Mrs. Donald H. Levering spent Sunday with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Gillespie, Lexington.

Mrs. Darrell B. Faust spent the weekend in Columbus with her daughter and son-in-law, the Woodrow Combes. Their son, Brant, a student in Miami university, where he is enrolled in a pre-medical course, was also there for the weekend. Mrs. Faust returned last week from a two week visit with another daughter and son-in-law, the George Kaufmanns, Bellevue, Wash.

The Larry Taylors and Mark Sheelys exchanged homes over the weekend. The Taylors will live in the former Sheely home at 22 Trux street until their new home in Plymouth East road is raised.



Mrs. Ronald Predieri and Clarence G. Barnes were admitted to Willard Area hospital Thursday.

Mrs. Patricia Postema, Mrs. Wanda Neely, Monica Stone and Mrs. Margaret Sloan, Shiloh, were released at Willard Thursday.

William Estridge was released at Willard Saturday.

Mrs. Willard O. Garrett was admitted to Willard Area hospital Thursday.

ALWAYS SHOP AT HOME FIRST

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

25 years ago, 1958
Twelfth grade high honor roll: D. Richard Akers and William Archer. Honor roll: Nancy Sallish, Bonnie Boyle, James Wasserman, James Dye, Daryl Herz and Vaughn D'Lee Faust.

20 years ago, 1963
Charges versus Russell J. Moser by Mayor William Fazio were laid before village council.

15 years ago, 1968
Carl H. Bores, 70, father-in-law of Philip Ramey, died at the Ramsey home.

Theater, anyone?

Village days organizer seeks volunteers

Street theater, the presentation of skits, songs, monologues, dialogues and other entertainment, will be a part of Plymouth Village days in October, 1984, Miss Luella Vandervort says.

A seasoned teacher of drama, she seeks volunteers with a desire to act, sing or do carpentry work to participate in street theater. They may call her at 687-6344 before 10 a.m. to enlist. An interview will be arranged and rehearsal sessions scheduled.

Edwards road. Aldridge Lumber Co., Wellington bought the Seaman farm in Old State road. Clarence Steele bought the Seaman farm in Noble road.

Duane Utias scored 20 points as Huron Valley defeated Townsend-Wake-man, 20 to 0.

20 years ago, 1963
Charges versus Russell J. Moser by Mayor William Fazio were laid before village council.

Edwin Beeching will resign his post as member of the board of education.

Wilbur Shields, 57, died at Shiloh.

Charles Bechrah played halfback on the freshman team of Trinity college.

Today: Baked chicken, bread and butter, buttered peas, pudding with bananas and milk.

Tomorrow: Pizzaburger, buttered rice, corn, applesauce, milk.

Monday: Hamburger patty, dill pickle slices, potato rounds' fruit cocktail, green bean casserole with peanut butter, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter sandwich, green beans, pineapple upside-down cake, milk.

Wednesday: Salisbury steak with gravy over rice, bread and butter, wax beans, fruit cocktail, milk.

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

Today: Chili with crackers, bread and butter, cheese cube, apple, milk.

Tomorrow: Coldologna and cheese sandwich, potato chips, Halloween cake, milk.

Monday: Chicken sandwich, French fried potatoes, cookie, applesauce, milk.

Tuesday: Hamburger and macaroni, bread and butter, lettuce salad, banana pudding, milk.

Wednesday: Wiener sandwich, mashed potatoes, sauerkraut, mixed fruit, milk.

Alumna honored

A 1983 alumna of Plymouth High school is the recipient of a President's scholarship for excellence in North Central Technical college at Mansfield.

She is Nancy Ritchie, one of 17 who received the award worth an estimated \$2,300 in the form of a waiver of two-year instructional fees.

Hartford, Conn.
Mrs. Fred Mellick, 61, Gangee, died at Shelby.

Mrs. George J. Searis, Sr., will observe her 53rd anniversary Nov. 6.

A first son and second child was born at Willard to the David Samases.

A second daughter, Lisa Kay, was born to the Donald Perdues.

Ambrose J. Lowery retired as Willard police officer.

Irvin D. Bronger closed his used furniture and antique store here.

Rose Ellen Newmeyer married De Vere C. Wadsworth.

15 years ago, 1978
Brother of Mrs. Levi McDougall, Walker E. Keimath, 69, died at Shelby.

Marion Hughes, 60, former mayor and police chief at Shiloh, died at Mansfield.

The Fred Capps sold their farm near Shiloh and bought the Glenn Strong house in the village.

Five years ago, 1978
Brother of Mrs. Levi McDougall, Walker E. Keimath, 69, died at Shelby.

Marion Hughes, 60, former mayor and police chief at Shiloh, died at Mansfield.

Nov. 1, 1980, is the absolute deadline for villagers to connect to the sanitary sewer service.

The R. Gordon Browns celebrated their 58th anniversary.

Plymouth won its sixth game, 25 to 0, over Lexington.

10 years ago, 1973
Mrs. Joseph J. Cihla, 62,

GOOD YEAR Modern Tire Mart, Inc.

SEMI-HURRY—SALE ENDS SATURDAY!

ANNUAL INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE

GOOD YEAR POWER STREAK II \$24.95

170-13 Blackwall Plus \$1.44 F.F.T.

Size	Sidewall	SALE PRICE	Plus F.F.T. No trade needed
B/78-13	Whitewall	\$29.90	\$1.54
C/78-14	Blackwall	\$32.00	\$1.58
C/78-14	Whitewall	\$34.20	\$1.58
G/78-14	Blackwall	\$35.50	\$2.28
G/78-14	Whitewall	\$39.20	\$2.28
L/78-15	Whitewall	\$47.20	\$2.28

Plus \$1.44 to \$2.00 F.F.T. No trade needed.

GOOD YEAR Tempo All-Season Steel Belted Whitewalls

GOOD YEAR ARRIVA All-Season Steel Belted Whitewalls

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P155/WR13	\$23.90	P155/WR13	\$23.90
P165/7R13	\$26.90	P165/WR13	\$26.90
P165/WR13	\$41.20	P175/WR13	\$41.20
P165/7R14	\$44.20	P165/WR14	\$44.20
P165/7R14	\$48.20	P165/7R14	\$48.20
P215/7R14	\$51.20	P205/7R14	\$51.20
P225/7R14	\$64.20	P205/7R14	\$64.20
P225/7R15	\$68.20	P225/7R15	\$68.20
P225/7R15	\$83.20	P225/7R15	\$83.20
P225/7R15	\$88.20	P225/7R15	\$88.20
P225/7R15	\$93.20	P225/7R15	\$93.20

Plus \$1.44 to \$2.00 F.F.T. No trade needed.

WRANGLER ALL-SEASON RADIAL \$89

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Pasadena, Truck, Tractor & Industrial Tires

For Over 22 Years Shelby's Oldest & Only Complete Tire Store

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Daily 8 to 5 Sat. 8 to Noon

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Oct. 21
Chris Roth and John Popa

Nov. 19
Amy Adelman and Steve Clark

Nov. 19
Ann Adelman and David Beck

Nov. 26
Pam Conley and John Danhoff

Dec. 17
Karen Russell and Gary Holt

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Last payment accepted Friday, Oct. 28, 2:30 p.m.

Checks mailed Oct. 31

open a 1984 Club NOW

First National Bank of Shelby

Plymouth Member FDIC Shelby

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Glasses and Hard and Soft Contact Lenses

New Hours
Monday, Tuesday and Friday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tel. 687-6791 for an appointment.

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Make the most of your youth. Hire a Teenager!
WAITS THE NATIONAL ALLIANCE OF BUSINESS P.O. BOX 7807, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20044
A FIDELITY UNION OF THE FIDELITY UNION & THE ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

FOR SALE: Electric motors, several sizes, used, all in working condition. See at 14 East Main street. t/c

MOORE'S PARTS AND SERVICE CENTER, Public Square, Plymouth. The answer to keeping your car in good shape for safe driving. Tel. 687-0551 t/c

All's Repair Rainbow Sales & Service
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Tel. 492-2328

ALWAYS SHOP AT HOME FIRST

FOR SALE: Purebred Spotted boars and weaning gilts. Delivery available. Grove Spot Farm, Tel. 347-5475 or 347-5811. 20,27,3c

Carey's Body Shop
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Complete Auto Body Repair
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Tel. 896-3198
20,27,3,10,17,24p

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FOR RENT: One bedroom apt. suitable for one couple. Security deposit required. No pets. Tel. 685-1947 collect. 27c

DON'T CALL US: Unless you have a desire to earn \$300-\$1,000 per month, on a part-time basis. For interview call 419-598-2410. 20,27p

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A growing country needs lots of growing things.
And the South was a perfect place to raise just about anything.
Feeding the hungry industrial regions to the north, the South helped make a new and struggling country grow strong and prosperous.
Today, America gets getting stronger every day. Thanks to over 91% million Americans taking stock in their country by buying U.S. Savings Bonds.
They know that as they're working for their future, their Bonds are working hard for America's future, too.
So, buy U.S. Savings Bonds through your Payroll Savings Plan.
Whether you're raising vegetables or a family, they're a great way to save.

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given, that Stanley L. Ross, R.D. 1, Plymouth, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as executor in the estate of Jeannette Kay Ross, deceased, late of Plymouth, Richland county, Ohio.
Date: March, 29, 1983
Richard M. Christiansen, Judge-Court of Common Pleas, Probate Division Richland County, Ohio
27,3,10c

FALL Garden plowing. Call 687-1111 for estimates or see Chris Phillips. 20,27p

NEW LISTING IN PLYMOUTH: Stately two story close to downtown. 6 bedrooms and bath up, open stairway, formal dining room, living room, parlor could be fourth bedroom, kitchen, second bath down, basement and attached garage. Be first to see this super-price house. Call Chuck Whatman, Tel. 625-0064, Whatman Realty and Auction, 96 Lexington avenue, Mansfield. t/c

Take stock in America.

Before Direct Deposit I used to spend a lot of time running to deposit my Social Security checks.
Now I only run when I want to.
You know your money's safe and sound.
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REWARD for copy of Nov. 8, 1979, issue of The Advertiser in good condition. Tel. 687-5511. t/c

FREELANCE Writer: Earn big money fast and easy writing articles and short stories from your own home. Call 160-816-842-6000, Ext. 47868. 20,27p

FOR SALE: New home for \$15,000? Yes! Completely furnished including washer and dryer, refrigerator, freezer, air conditioner, carpet throughout. 1984 Parkmodel with tipouts makes 11 x 13 ft. living room and bedroom. Full size bath tub. Davenport hide-a-bed, sliding glass doors. Move it anywhere with pickup truck, here or Florida. Brand new. For appointment please call Shelby 342-2501 any time. Carl Waldruft. 20,27,3c

FREE: to good homes, eight month old collie and year old. Peke-a-Boo. 34 West High. 27p

ALWAYS SHOP AT HOME FIRST

ALWAYS SHOP AT HOME FIRST

Happy Holiday BAZAAR
First Evangelical Lutheran church
Plymouth, Ohio
Saturday, Nov. 5, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Arts, crafts, handwork, foods
Light lunch 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Do your holiday shopping early

FARRELL'S JEWELRY
9 E. Maple St. Willard
Complete Watch & Jewelry Repair



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LITTER HURTS OHIO'S POCKETBOOK.
\$50 MILLION WORTH A YEAR.
CLEAN UP OHIO LITTERALLY

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to express our thanks and appreciation to everyone who was thoughtful and kind to us during the loss of our loved one, our friends, neighbors and Pastor Schag. God Bless you all. Mrs. Dollie Reed and family
27c

FALL Garden plowing. Call 687-1111 for estimates or see Chris Phillips. 20,27p

NEW LISTING IN PLYMOUTH: Stately two story close to downtown. 6 bedrooms and bath up, open stairway, formal dining room, living room, parlor could be fourth bedroom, kitchen, second bath down, basement and attached garage. Be first to see this super-price house. Call Chuck Whatman, Tel. 625-0064, Whatman Realty and Auction, 96 Lexington avenue, Mansfield. t/c

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The 10.8 million small businesses in our country, including yours, provide the majority of all new jobs. And that's not total business output. And sixty percent of our present jobs. And tomorrow's jobs, too. And countless innovations. And... but this could go on forever.
Let's hope it does.
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SBI U.S. SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
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1 1/2 acres, four bedrooms and two baths are features of this lovely two story insulated home. Equipped kitchen, two car garage and everything right down to a basketball hoop for the teenager. Call Dorothy Hedeen 687-3435.

Mini-Farm with 20 acres for land lovers. Four bedroom home and several out buildings. John Deere tractor and some farm machinery goes with your purchase. Low taxes. Crestview school district. Call Bernice Estep 896-3234.

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130 acres, 80 tillable, woods and water. Good buildings. \$150,000 terms.
100 acres, good house, barn, and out buildings. \$160,000.
79 acres. No buildings. All serious offers considered.
74 plus acres with extra nice buildings. Set for hogs. \$180,000.
70 acres more or less. \$94,000. About 50 tillable.
330 acre dairy farm. Milking 100-120 head. High steady income.
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Four bedroom, two storey. Two car garage. \$36,900. Call John Fazzini 687-1872.
Two family, two storey frame. \$26,900. Call John Fazzini.
Three bedroom, two storey. Newly remodeled. \$47,500 Call John Fazzini 687-1872.
Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, two storey. Detached garage. Call John Fazzini 687-1872.
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Four bedroom, two storey, two baths. \$42,500.
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