

What's negative?

A prominent community figure, one who labored long and faithfully for the public, and who still does, said to us last week, "People have the wrong idea of what they're worth. In dollars and cents, I mean. I have quite a bit of experience in these matters and I can tell you that unless a house will sell for less than \$27,000 or \$28,000, buyers won't buy here. This is why good houses that are on the market for twice that amount won't sell. There're a lot of people who think that one day they'll get a lot out of their real estate who're going to be disappointed. There's no real market for older houses that are for sale at \$40,000 or \$50,000. If you were to goet \$30,000 for your house, you'd be damned lucky."

That this self-styled expert differs from the county tax appraiser is of small matter now. We defer to his experience, if not his expertise, in appraising the real estate market.

What concerns us is the nature of what he said and whether we and his neighbors have any reason to take umbrage or be offended by his thrust.

What is it he has said?

Its burden is negative. Negative how? "It doesn't encourage optimism about Plymouth," says a member of the Chamber of Commerce. "Any talk that doesn't encourage optimism, and growth, and prosperity, whether it's true or false, is negative."

We'll admit that what he says is correct. But is it right?

There are some serious considerations to be applied to what he said.

First is that to say one is negative is to assault him with pejoratives, to say he is not a good person, to diminish his stature, or the stature to which he aspires, in his community. Negative is bad, positive is good.

It is also to deny him his constitutional rights. So long as he does not breach any law, slander any person, or offend common decency, he may say what he chooses. The first amendment to the Constitution guarantees him that right. Of course, he'll have a heckuva time to enforce it, and in all likelihood will suffer to beat the band until he shall prevail in court. But even when he does, his neighbors will say, "That soandso thinks poorly of us."

Second is the implication that, even though he speaks the truth, he is a bad person for saying what he said, because those who hear him say it, or hear that he did in fact say it, are unlikely to spend their money here, to buy here, to participate here.

The truth is a perfect defense in any libel, the courts have consistently held. When the truth is spoken or written in fair comment and criticism of a public performance or a person by whose conduct has thrust himself into the public domain (let's leave out Melissa Bradley, for the moment), that too is a perfect defense.

It may not be tactful to speak the truth. Since when is tactlessness a crime? And isn't the sin, if it is a sin at all, only venial, rather than vental, or mortal?

What it boils down to is this: only by telling the doctor what ails you can you be treated and eventually cured. Only by speaking of what's wrong can it be righted. When the thrust of the unpleasant comment is honorable and made in good faith — and only he who speaks it and he who hears it can suitably judge that fact — there is no right by anyone at any time to punish the deed.

Notwithstanding, it is propitious, even diplomatic, to refrain from inflammatory observations. Particularly when one is in a position of authority, or holds the esteem of his neighbors.

One cannot, for example, shout "Fire" in a crowded theater. But it is no crime, certainly, and no sin, so far as we can see, to speak one's mind. When such speech does not subtend the facts in the case, the speaker ought to be labelled as foolish. When what is said is a reasonable extension of the facts, he who disputes it for whatever reason will receive our full support, but he who puts the speaker down for having said it, under the circumstances of fact and timeliness, deserves no less than to be regarded as an ass.

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Activities set for Village days

Public Square will be abuzz during Plymouth Village days. Demonstrations of old crafts and skills will be shown Oct. 6, from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. and Oct. 7 from 1 until 5 p. m.

Plymouth Girl Scouts and their leader, Mrs. Richard Paulo, will display rubbings from old tombstones in Pioneer's Rest.

Donald L. Brooks will show his old bicycles. Some business windows will display old items.

Demonstrations will be by Mrs. J. Haris Postema, rug hooking; Mrs. Ivan Rhodes and Mrs. Nevin Border, rhoter making; Mrs. Harold Laser, colonial twilling and candlewick; Michael Laser, wood carving; Alicia Smith, calligraphy; Walter Nichols, stone carving;

Also, Margaret Pennell, quilting; Norma McClain, rug braiding; Betsy Rhodes, saddle stitching; Mrs. Donald Ray, toy painting; Robert Fogleson, chair caning; Sharon Boon, basket making;

Also, Donald Shaver, apple head dolls, John Turson, whittling; Mary Dawson, cornhuak dolls; Cindy Hornikel, spinning and candle dipping; Kim Carter, cider press, and Pamela Putnam, corn fritters.

Members of Plymouth Garden club will show herb wreaths, Michael Reynolds and J. Michael Bauer and Indian tepee. Apple butter will be made by members of Rainbow Valley chapel.

The quilt exhibit in United Methodist church is arranged by Mrs. Raymond Bevier. Persons wishing to show their quilts may call her.

Mrs. James McClure and Mrs. William R. Miller have arranged the other demonstrations.

A profit of \$415 was realized last week from the yard sale to benefit Plymouth Village days.

Shannon Baker headed the sale. What was not sold has been donated to the Upstairs Store.

Persons planning to enter any of the contests during Plymouth Village days, Oct. 6 and 7, must complete entry forms.

These are available in the businesses in the village and may be left in boxes there.

The contests include horsethose pitching, pumpkin design, largest pumpkin, burlap bag race, greased pole climb, boards, pigtails and pumpkin carrying.

Isaac Lykins succumbs at 76 at Mansfield

For many years a figure in Shiloh, Isaac W. (Ike) Lykins, 76, 12 Stock street, Shiloh, died in Mansfield General hospital Sept. 16.

He was born in Morgan county, Ky., Mar. 11, 1908. He lived much of his adult life in Shiloh. He was a retired railroad worker.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Nell G. Frisby, Mansfield, and Mrs. Edna Oney.

The Rev. James Mayes, minister of the Church of the Nazarene, Willard, conducted services Sept. 19 at 1 p. m. in Maple Grove cemetery, New Haven township.

Mrs. Myer dies; born May Sykes in Plymouth

Interment took place in Greenlawn cemetery Sept. 18 for Mrs. Edward W. Myer, 79, Cleveland, nee Mary Sykes, Plymouth.

She was born here June 29, 1905, to Dr. William Stuart Sykes and May Estelle Brewbaker Sykes. Her father was a dentist here. The family removed to Cleveland when she was a schoolgirl and she finished her education there.

Her husband, a son, Edward W. Jr., Cleveland, a daughter, Ellen, now Mrs. A. R. VanCantford, Atlanta, Ga., four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren survive.

Will kin dies at Ganges home of lengthy illness

Father of Mrs. James Will, Paul R. Ebdon, 71, Ganges Five Points road, died Friday morning there.

He was ill a long time.

Born Jan. 14, 1913, in Bucyrus, he lived his whole life in or near there and Shelby, where he farmed. He was a member of First United Church of Christ, Ganges, whose minister, the Rev. Gary Cries, conducted services Monday at 10:30 a. m. at Shelby. Interment was in Ganges cemetery.

He is also survived by his wife, the former LaDonna Heyde; two daughters, Norren, now Mrs. William Zahner, Shelby, and Linda, now Mrs. Richard Tronel, Weatherford; three brothers, Peter, Republic, Lewis, Bucyrus, and Lester, Mentor; a step-son, John Heyde, Chattanooga, Tenn.; a step-daughter, Mrs. Sheryl Edmova, Shelby; 15 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Fund.

Village seeking \$421,000 in grants for streets, water

Plymouth seeks an appropriation of \$85,000 for street improvement and \$341,000 for water line upgrading from the Community Development Block grant of \$243,300 to Richland county.

By law, the county may fund only six applications.

There were eight other requests. Most of the available money will probably be earmarked for the Hanna road sanitary sewer project.

Shiloh says it needs \$358,000 for storm sewer improvement. Only 46 per cent of Shiloh's population falls in the low- and medium-income category stipulated for relief by these funds, whether Shiloh would be eligible for appropriation of funds is debatable, Dick Adair, regional planning commission, said.

Another survey will be made to ascertain if 51 per cent or more of Shiloh's population falls within the critical income bounds.

Memberships now on sale by PHISs

Membership drive for the Plymouth Historical society has begun. They are available from any member of the board of directors, Mrs. Wayne H. Strine, Mrs. William R. Miller, Mrs. Frank Burks, Mrs. Kenneth Echeberry, Miss Luella Vandervort, Mrs. Raymond BeVier, Neil McDown and Douglas A. Dickson.

A founder's membership will be \$15 for a single person or \$25 for a couple. It will be in effect until Dec. 31.

Regular memberships are \$15 for a couple, \$10 for a single person, \$2 for children unless their parents are members, in which case it is \$1, and \$5 for a senior citizen, \$7 if married.

Life and patron memberships are also available.

Three hurt in crash at Shiloh

Three persons were injured Sept. 18 at 12:10 a. m. after a collision at West Main and Prospect streets, Shiloh.

Eddie D. Slone, 19, Big Prairie, and Jeffrey Elliott, 18, Plymouth, were treated in Mansfield General hospital for sprains of the neck. Charles R. Hicks, 26, Plymouth, was treated for shoulder and back pain.

Slone's vehicle was said by police to have swerved to avoid a pedestrian and struck that of Elliott which was turning into Prospect street.

Treasurer's race now in acrimony

Hardly anybody remembers when there was more than perfunctory race for Huron county treasurer.

Not so this year.

The incumbent, Mrs. Ardeth Chupp, faces opposition, and opposition of the strongest nature, from Mrs. Janet Harst.

So strong, in fact, that Mrs. Chupp has found it necessary to establish a policy governing her opponent's access to public records.

Apparently Mrs. Harst's husband has asked to see records of the treasurer on an inordinate number of occasions, particularly with respect to the county's short-term investments. When copies of records were asked for, Mrs. Chupp declined, saying she had no facilities to do the work.

Advice by the prosecutor soon prompted Mrs. Chupp to lay down this policy: Mrs. Harst may indicate what records she wants to see, these will be sorted out and copied, and Mrs. Harst will pay the set fee for each copy.

How to beat Eagles!

What will it take to beat Monroeville tomorrow?

One who has seen the Eagles in action three times and Plymouth five says, "You've got to stop Dave Kezezi."

Who's Dave Kezezi?

He's a left-handed 12th grader who plays quarterback, probably better than anybody in the Fire-

lands conference, a three-time letter winner whose skills are so advanced at this level that his coach, Steve Ringholz, had no qualms about installing the run-and-shoot offense.

"It will take an extremely fast charge by the defensive line to contain Kezezi. That's the key to it, a very fast pass rush. Keep Kezezi

bottled up and then deal with Roger Smith, who's a fine running back with good speed and power. Both of 'em are capable of killing you. Keep them down to 150 yards total and you can win. Let them get away from you and you're done."

Which is not to say that Monroeville is without others who can do

please see page 5



Coterie of 11th graders upon whom Big Red must depend at Monroeville tomorrow: front, from left, Troy Keene, Rodney Beverly, Jamie Brown, Scott Thornberry, Walter Laser, Junior Porter, standing, Terry Mansfield, Eric Rath, Scott Lynch, Brian Adkins, Paul Manuel, Beverly, Brown, Keene, Laser, Mansfield and Rath are lettermen.

11th graders

Here's what folks did 25, 20, 15, 10, 5 years ago

25 years ago, 1959
William Taylor is president of the Class of 1960, Kenneth Van Leo of the Class of 1961, James D. Caywood of the Class of 1962.
Father of a Shilohan, Mrs. Betty Sutter, Raymond Honaker, 47, took his own life at North Fairfield.
Mrs. Laura Mayer, 67, formerly of 178 Maple street, died at Toledo, Vermilion 42, Plymouth 13. Fate Christian and Duane Baker scored touchdowns.

A son was born at Shelby to the William Adamases.
Evelyn Burkett and William Buzard, New London, will marry Nov. 15.
First Evangelical Lutheran church will begin weekday church school Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.
E. Duane Baker was chosen president by PHSAA.

20 years ago, 1964
Community chest will seek



15 years ago, 1969
Barbara Barnhouse is a freshman cheerleader at Bluffton college.
William Thomas Croff, 59, Route 598, died at Willard.
Loudonville is favored to defeat Plymouth.
Crestline 41, Plymouth 0. Coach Richard Carpenter and four players were ejected from the game and Capt. Chip Paddock told the referee, "I'll try to keep my players under control if you'll shoot that field judge."
Dayton Reed, quarterback for Bluffton college, completed four of 10 passes and rushed the ball five times and Jimmy (Teddy Bear) Hamman played defense as Findlay won, 14 to 6.
John Kleer was named president of the athletic board of control in Plymouth High school.

10 years ago, 1974
Arthur Lee Gullett, 20, Willard, was killed when his car hit a tree in Route 603.
Presbyterians set their sequential observance here
Janet Broderick was chosen Homecoming queen.
Clement F. McDougal, 66, brother of Dalton F. and Levi K., was killed when his tractor overturned on his farm in Rome-Greenwich road.
Robert Williams was born at Willard to the Paul Weatherbys. Mother is the former Patricia Page.
Robert R. Baker was promoted to assistant foreman by Shelby Business Forms, Inc.
The J. Elden Nimmonses will observe their 50th anniversary with a reception Oct. 4.
Archie L. Sloops and Sheryl Annette Hart pledged to marry Nov. 1 at Mansfield.
George Leeho passed for 20 points, Plymouth 38, Crestview 8.
There are 69 teachers on the school staff, having a total of 793 years of service. These include 12 teachers with five or more years of training, having 128 years of service; 32 teachers with the baccalaureate degree with 259 years of service, and 16 teachers with less than a baccalaureate degree, having 250 years of service.
Diane K. Cunningham and Timothy Roose, Toledo, married here.
Dale McPherson and his daughter, Pamela, marked their birthday anniversaries.

5 years ago, 1979
Mrs. Wilma Masters, 71, Plymouth Villa, died at Willard.
Joan Wallace will be Homecoming queen.
Randy Gasparac was convicted by a jury of resisting arrest here.
Roscoe Noble, 77, died at Shiloh.
Earl Thornberry, 53, and his son, Major, 31, father and brother of Mrs. Corbin Stumbo, were shot to death by Raymond Little in the courtroom of Knott county, Hindman, Ky.
Bradley J. Turson and Cynthia Faulkner became engaged.
Matthew Scott was born Sept. 18 at Shelby to the William C. Hairstons, Jr. The Dean Moormans are the maternal grandparents.
Jason Williams was born Sept. 19 at Shelby to the Jeffrey Claubaugh. The William C. Enderberys are the maternal grandparents.
Casey Henson was born at Shelby Sept. 19 to the Jerald Harringtons.
Lucas 30, Red 14. The Cubs rushed for 318 yards.

Two undergo major surgery
Mrs. Emily Howell underwent surgery Sept. 19 in Shelby Memorial hospital.
William Dent was released Sept. 19 by Mansfield General hospital, where he underwent arm surgery.

Here're menus in cafeteria —

Here're menus in Shiloh school cafeteria for the week:
Today: Hotdog sandwich, scalloped potatoes, corn, chocolate chip cookie, milk;
Tomorrow: Fish with cheese sandwich, cole slaw, French fried potatoes, spice cake, milk;
Monday: Sloppy Joes, french fried potatoes, cookie, pecan, milk;
Tuesday: Macaroni Creole, bread and butter, tossed salad, pears, milk;
Wednesday: Chicken fried beef sandwich, green beans, grapes, milk.

Here're menus in Plymouth school cafeteria for the week:
Today: Baked chicken, bread and butter, mixed vegetables, fruit, milk;
Tomorrow: Taco, buttered corn, cake, pear halves, milk;
Monday: Pizza, potato chips, green beans, glazed fruit, milk;
Tuesday: Submarine sandwich, sweet potatoes, appleauce, cookie, milk;
Wednesday: Chicken patty sandwich, buttered rice, corn, fruit, milk.

Citizens of tomorrow



Rhonda, 11; Raina, nine, and Ryan, six, are the scions of Councilman and Mrs. Roy Barber, 309 Willow circle. Their maternal grandparents are the Toy C. Pastons, 159 Springmill road.



William, 11, and Mindy, eight, are the children of the Paul Longs, Plymouth route 1.

PHS alumna pledges to wed

A Plymouth High school alumna, Miss Tammy Lynn Vice, will become the bride of Michael Owen, her mother, Mrs. Marilyn Vice Staple, Norwalk, and her father, James W. Vice, Plymouth, announce.
She is employed by Wendy's.
Her fiance, son of the Harold Gahagans, Norwalk, is an alumnus of St. Paul's High school, Norwalk, employed by Boxboard Pkg. Co.



BIRTHS
A daughter was born in Shelby Memorial hospital Sept. 19 to Connie Schaub, 17 1/2 West Broadway.
A daughter was born in Shelby Memorial hospital Sept. 19 to the Allen Sizemores, Plymouth route 1.

Mrs. Hall, Cornell at reunion

W. Lawrence Cornell and Mrs. Cornell and Mrs. Owen Forey the Hall and her guest, Helen Hackett, Elyria, also attended the 50th anniversary reunion of the Class of 1934, Plymouth High school, staged at Lexington Sept. 14. Their names were omitted from the list supplied by the committee.

- Sept. 27
Suzanne Farrar
David Egner
Pamela McPherson
Mrs. Michael Owen
Etta Crum
Mrs. Thomas Rish
Dale McPherson
Stephen Eldridge
Pam Justice Sutter
- Sept. 28
Rales Riess
Kimberly Rose Gowitzka
Mrs. Orville Gullett
Sarah Elizabeth Hutchison
Mrs. James L. Jacobs, Sr.
Deborah Hanline
- Sept. 29
Richard A. Fox
Stephen Patterson
Mrs. Otto Curdy
Mrs. Arthur Nordyke
John Laesch
Joseph J. Lauch, Jr.
James Burrer
Mark Hudson
Douglas Guy Cunningham
Marlena L. Furr
- Sept. 30
Wendy Hale
Harrison Kessler
Marilyn Suttles
Mary E. Burton
Daniel Eberole
Shari Lynn Fletcher
Brian Edler
Jonathan Smith
Richard Russell
Melaine Renee Kelley

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Economy Bias Ply	Double Belted	Import Car Radial	Performance Radial	Light Truck Favorite
SALE \$28 A78-13 Whitened And old tire. No tread needed.	SALE \$33.55 E78-13 Whitened And old tire.	SALE \$38.55 B65SR12 Blackwall And old tire.	SALE \$64.15 P195/70R13 White Letter And old tire.	SALE \$49.95 E78-14 Blackwall Load Range C No tread needed.
Power Streak II	Cushion Belt Polyglas	G-Metric Radial	Eagle ST Radial	Tracker LT
Whitened Size SALE PRICE No Tread Needed	Whitened Size LOW PRICE No Tread Needed	Blackwall Size LOW PRICE And old tire	White Letter Size LOW PRICE And old tire	Blackwall Size Low SALE PRICE No Tread Needed
E78-14 \$32.95	D78-14 \$38.00	156SR13 \$43.40	P195/70R13 \$69.70	G78-15 C \$47.95
F78-14 \$34.95	E78-14 \$39.15	166SR13 \$46.55	P225/70R14 \$81.55	H78-15 C \$59.95
G78-15 \$39.10	F78-14 \$42.50	176SR14 \$47.85	P215/70R14 \$85.05	L78-15 C \$65.95
H78-15 \$41.15	G78-14 \$45.90	186SR14 \$52.65	P225/70R14 \$87.90	800-16.5 D \$63.95
L78-15 \$43.25	H78-14 \$48.10	196SR15 \$49.20	P225/70R15 \$89.20	875-16.5 D \$67.95
Sale ends Oct. 29.	H78-15 \$49.25	175/70SR13 \$48.80	P235/70R15 \$92.65	950-16.5 D \$73.95
	L78-15 \$51.45	185/70SR13 \$51.20	P205/60R13 \$73.95	Sale Ends Sept. 29.
		185/70SR14 \$55.55		

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Ehret-Parsel Post 447,
American Legion
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Sponsored by
American Legion Auxiliary

Sept 29
Patly Heringer
and
Craig Cook

Oct. 13
Diana Willet
and
Jim Bursaw

Oct. 12
Leslie Seward
and
Joe Branson

Oct. 13
Cheryl Owen
and
Steve Wasserman

Oct. 20
Jan Wallace
and
Doug Miller

Oct. 20
Jill Morris
and
Ben Wiers

Reception
Nov. 3

Stout defense leads Red to win over New London

A defense that bent but refused to buckle withstood a late New London surge to lead Plymouth to a 12 to 8 victory in Firelands conference competition here Friday night.

Plymouth waited 34 years to avenge a 63 to 0 beating by the Wildcats.

It was the second win of the season for the Big Red, which is 1-0 in the conference and stands at the head of its southern division standings.

Plymouth showed more offense than has been its custom, but perhaps its effectiveness can be laid to a weaker defense by a lesser team.

It was the defense that won it, pure and simple. The first quarter was scoreless, but not because New London planned it that way.

The Wildcats took the opening kickoff by Scott Ryman and drove from their 43 (Plymouth's special teams did not play well and have not done so in four games) to the Plymouth 35. On fourth down, New London despaired the punt and fell short of first down. Plymouth was compelled to punt, which Junior Porter did splendidly, for 39 yards, to the Wildcat 22.

Here the visitors set to work. In 12 plays, they were at the Red 10, thanks to two pass completions at times when the New London squad, the Plymouth squad, the ball boys, the folks in the stands and the ambulance crew knew New London would pass. One of these connected for 18 yards from Steve Kozel to Steve Spears and the other, on fourth down, with seven to go for first down, from the Plymouth 42, for 27 yards to Bret Cooke.

On third down, from the 10, Kozel sought to pitch out to his left. The lateral pass was wild and it bobbed around before Plymouth recovered it at the Red 23.

Plymouth stormed back and drove from its 23 to the Wildcat 10, where on first down Steve Hall hurdled the line of scrimmage and collected five yards. But before he hit the turf he was jarred, the ball sprang loose and New London recovered.

Big play in this drive was a 23-yard pass completion from Troy Keene to Jamie Brown that gave Plymouth first down at the New London 44.

New London quick kicked on third down from its three yard line after a penalty of half the distance and Plymouth set up at the Red 49.

It was remarkable for a schoolboy in a quick kick situation to get 48 yards with a boot.

The Big Red attacked, only to lose possession when Hall's pass aimed for Eric Rath was picked off by Shawn Tappel on a play that drew Plymouth supporters to their feet in high rage. They saw, or thought they saw, pass interference. So did Coach Richard Roll, who characteristically let the officials know what he thought so.

New London couldn't make much and was forced to punt. Plymouth fielded the ball at the Red 47 and Jamie Brown eluded four tacklers to establish possession at the Wildcat 46.

In five plays, Plymouth was in the end zone. And only hurry-up tactics and some frenzied shouts from the bench enabled it to do so. Because time was running out. As it was, only 33 seconds remained in the half when Ryman squirted home from a yard away.

Keene was the architect of the drive. He passed eight yards to Rath and then ran 15 when he couldn't find a receiver. With first down at the Wildcat 20, he sent Ryman through right tackle for nine and then hit Rath on the sideline at the one for a gain of 10 yards.

Ryman's score came on the first down play.

Plymouth's new kicker, Randy Myers, was high, short and wide to the left.

The two teams were even after 24 minutes of play, the fastest first half on Robert A. Lewis Memorial field in recent memory. The visitors with 31 plays had accumulated five first downs, with a net of 73 yards by rushing and 58 yards by passing, on three completions in four tries, one lost by interception. There was one lost fumble by the Wildcats and they gave up 25 yards in four penalties. For its part, with 24 plays, Plymouth had eight first downs, 82 yards net rushing and 41 yards by passing, with three completions and one lost by interception in four tries. The Big Red had lost a fumble and only 15 yards in one penalty.

New London intercepted Keene's pass on third down from the Red 24 in the first series of the second half and attacked from the Plymouth 34. The Plymouth defense wasn't having any of it. After giving up five yards in two charges through the line, Plymouth's defense stiffened, threw Tappel for a yard loss on third

down and then sacked Kozel for five. In this series, Keene and Terry Mansfield and Bill McVey contributed vicious tackles.

Porter punted 46 yards - Plymouth's punting was exceptional this splendid night for football - to end the next series and the two teams exchanged the procedure once again before the third period ended.

New London was at its 23 on second down to start the final quarter and Kozel sought to pitchout to his left. His lateral was intercepted by the speedy Hall who raced untouched 24 yards into the end zone.

Plymouth decided to play for two points in the conversion try but it was no more successful than the others this season. A pass was incomplete.

The clock read 11:53 to play in the game.

New London came back with a vengeance.

It took the kickoff and drove 66 yards in eight plays for its only score. Only 10 yards of it was in the air. Two big gainers on the ground, one for 23 yards by Ken Ross on a reverse and the other for 29 yards by Kozel, who split the Red defense with an attempted pass and then ran up the middle, led New London to first down at the Red eight, whence Tappel bolted home in two plays, the last one for three yards.

Here're scores last week—

Here're scores last week:
Western Reserve 37, Crestview 0; Monroeville 12, South Central 0; Edison 22, Mapleton 7; St. Paul's 16, Black River 0; Plymouth 12, New London 8.

JV's win

Reserve team defeated Mapleton, 22 to 0, Sept. 17.

Here's slate this week—

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

The Wildcats, anxious to improve their chances to win, opted for the two point conversion. Kozel lateralled to Bret Cooke who passed to Jeff Romine for the two points.

Leading by just four points, Plymouth set out after the kickoff and covered 36 yards in 11 plays before running out of downs at the New London 24.

By this time, the clock read 2:10. New London did not give up without a fight.

On fourth down, when God, the Twelve Apostles and the Prophet Nahum as well as everybody in the stadium knew Kozel would pass, Plymouth's pass defense failed. Kozel completed a 22-yarder to Spears, who fumbled at the New London 43, where Plymouth recovered.

It should have been an easy task for Plymouth to swallow the ball and eat up the clock from this point. It was anything but. The Red offense more clearly resembled a Chinese fire drill, the bench shouted, nay, screamed instructions, the captain called for a time out, which sent the coaching staff into paroxysms that might have led to apoplexy if there were sufficient time, and the assemblage on the Plymouth side called for relief. But ultimately the clock wound down and Plymouth had its first conference victory.

It was not a pretty one. But it counts just as much as one achieved in the Amos Alonzo Stagg-Glenn Warner-Knute Rockne-Clark Shaugnessy fashion.

Plymouth was not without its heroes. Ryman gained 42 yards in 11 carries, Hall 77 yards in 18 tries. Each made yeoman contributions on defense. Keene showed at long last that he is capable of better things. Mansfield and McVey made some excellent tackles. Capt. David Burks, although socked with an unportsmanlike conduct penalty, did a good job on offense.

Score by periods:

N	0	6	0	6	-	18
P	0	6	0	6	-	18
STATISTICS						
No. of plays	N	P				
First downs	8	12				
Rush yardage, net	129	143				
Passes	7	7				
Completions	5	4				
Interceptions lost	1	2				
Pass yardage	90	54				
Fumbles lost	3/2	2/1				
Punts	3/34.3	3/38.6				
Penalties	5/40	6/85				



Rah, rah, Red!

Varsity cheerleaders: front, from left, Angie Cole, Renee Carter, Kelly Wilson, Lenora Caudill; rear, Karmel Edler, Marilyn Tackett, Lana Laser.

Harriers third in Old Fort race

Plymouth harriers showed surprising strength in the Old Fort Invitational Thursday and finished third, behind Monroeville and Gibsonburg.

Led by Jamie Beck, who placed seventh in 17:31, the Big Red took 24th, 28th, 37th and 38th.

Dave Poole, St. Paul's, won the race in 16:33.

Monroeville, placed by Jon Morrow, scored 59. Gibsonburg had 99, Plymouth 134, Old Fort 148, Danbury 194, Hopewell-London 195, Mohawk 206, St. Paul's 219, St. Joseph's 225, New

Riegel 238, Bettville 239, Seneca East 248, St. Wendelin's 266, Liberty Benton 269 and North Baltimore 279.

Plymouth reserves placed second with 33, trailing only St. Joseph's, which scored 26.

Junior high girls took fourth, junior high boys third.

Other Plymouth placements in the varsity race:

Kris Barnhouse, 24th, 18:37; Ryan Wilson, 28th, 18:41; Tim Parrigan, 37th, 18:59; Jeff Burton, 38th, 18:59.

Reserve placements:

Bryan Carnahan, fourth, 20:19; Robert Smith, 13th, 20:58; Charlie Beverly, 17th, 22:02; Shawn Casley, 19th, 22:12; Eddie Fletcher, 22nd, 23:07; Gary Horner, 23rd, 23:30; Steve Roethlisberger, 37th, 26:21.

Pirates win over Red in volleyball

Black River defeated Plymouth volleyballers at Sullivan Sept. 18, 15 to 2 and 15 to 3.

Beth Roethlisberger scored three points with a three-for-three service performance.

Pirate reserves also were victorious, 15 to 7 and 15 to 9.

Junior high girls' placements:

Kathy Farmer, fourth, 13:58; Jenny Chase, 16th, 14:14; Jenny Adkins, 25th, 14:38; Alison Tackett, 77th, 18:17.

Junior high boys' placements:

Jeff Studer, 65th, 13:37; Derek Kren, 70th, 13:51; Jason Kren, 84th, 14:53.

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Try Tzimmes, a seasonal dish

By AUNT LEZ
 Maybe it's a bit late in the year should almost be called New Year's.
 All of a sudden everyone is bustling around doing things, and it is cool enough so you can move faster without getting wringing wet.
 The trees have gone into a deeper shade of green and a few I have seen are beginning to turn. Give it another few weeks, and the countryside will be plain beautiful. This is the end of growing things for us in this climate, so best we treasure those last few tomatoes and succulents. They will become more beautiful when we have to go out and buy them.
 And what is more beautiful than a cluster of purple grapes? There must have been housewives like me a couple of thousand years back who held up a cluster, shook their heads and thought, "Why can't these last forever?"
 It is a nice thought, even if I say so myself. Grape jelly is also a nice thought and will get nicer when it is icy and snowy and it perks up an ordinary piece of toast.
 And since this is the beginning of being busy, it is plain wise to have a couple of shortcuts handy. I can't think of anyone who is above buying frozen chicken for a quick meal, the kind you just heat up, or even going to a chicken place and bringing it home. I like it, in fact it is fried better than I can do.
 But it can be perked up a little by just adding a sauce like the Chinese do to their version of fried chicken.
 Put two tablespoons of sesame seeds in a heated skillet and stir around until they are golden and start jumping around. Take them

out and put them in a little dish.
 In a sauce pan combine a half cup of sliced mushrooms (fresh), a teaspoon of lemon juice, a dash of salt and pepper and a cup and a half of water. Simmer this for 5 minutes. Then add two tablespoons of cornstarch dissolved in a half cup of water. Add it to mushroom mixture; it thickens it. Then add a half cup of light cream and keep stirring until it really thickens.
 Have the chicken warmed in the oven, pour the sauce over it and sprinkle the sesame seeds on top.
 This time of year is really a New Year for the Jewish people. There is a special dish for it which has a lovely meaning.
 It is a simple casserole. But first have ready two cups of sliced cooked carrots, four cups of sliced sweet potatoes and three tart apples, peeled, cored and coked.
 In a greased dish alternate the three in layers, and on each layer sprinkle a mixture of a half cup of honey, a fourth of a cup of vegetable oil and a teaspoon of grated lemon rind. Add salt and pepper too.
 Cover and bake for a half hour at 375 degrees, uncover and bake a speck more until the top layer of apples is golden.
 It's name is Tzimmes. The round slices of carrots mean gold pieces and prosperity. The honey is for the sweetness of life in the coming year. The potatoes and apples signify the good harvest of the year.
 This symbolism goes back thousands of years, and perhaps we should have a little more of it today so our kids really appreciate our world and recognize it gets a lot of help from up there and not just a super market bargain.

Here're excerpts from PPD log —

Here're excerpts from the log of Plymouth Police department:
 Sept. 18, 9:12 a. m.: Diamond ring reported lost near Presbyter-ian church.
 Sept. 18, 12:15 p. m.: Bad check reported passed at 5 West Broad-way.
 Sept. 18, 10:46 p. m.: Harassment reported on street in West High street.
 Sept. 19, 4:46 p. m.: Cocker spaniel found at 189 Sanduaky street.
 Sept. 19, 7:42 p. m.: Car bearing improper tags towed from Mills avenue and Railroad street.
 Sept. 20, 11:50 p. m.: Oma Lee Hall, Shelby, arrested at Plymouth street and Springmill road for public intoxication.
 Sept. 21, 8:20 a. m.: Joseph Woodmansee, 63 Fortner street, reported theft of gasoline.
 Sept. 21, 12:14 p. m.: Disturbance reported at football field.
 Sept. 21, 12:15 p. m.: Suspicious circumstances reported at Green-lawn cemetery.
 Sept. 21, 6:25 p. m.: Animal complaint received from 266 West Broadway.
 Sept. 21, 10:31 p. m.: Theft reported at high school.
 Sept. 22, 1:52 a. m.: Alarm sounded at Kagle Lumber Co., Shiloh.
 Sept. 22, 12:59 p. m.: Suspicious person reported at 269 Nichols avenue.
 Sept. 22, 8:37 p. m.: Disturbance reported at 170 Nichols avenue.
 Sept. 22, 10:21 p. m.: Bruce L. Oney arrested at 80 West Broad-way for possession and intoxica-tion.
 Sept. 22, 11:40 p. m.: Disturbance reported at Plymouth Villa.
 Sept. 23, 12:13 a. m.: Assault reported by Scott Runyon, Sles-aunt drive.
 Sept. 23, 12:20 a. m.: Harassment reported at 40 East High street.
 Sept. 23, 1:07 a. m.: Disturbance reported at 16 East Main street.
 Sept. 23, 12:18 p. m.: Suspicious person reported at 126 Plymouth street.

Two alumni excel in college football

Plymouth alumni playing col-lege football have excelled so far. Ohio Northern was beaten thoroughly on Sept. 15 and his new coach sent Rodney Hampton onto the field to quarterback the Polar Bears. What did he do? He directed the Ohio Northern outfit to its only touchdown of the game.
 His teammate, Mike McKenzie, plays on the special teams for Capital university. He also sees action with the junior varsity, which has converted him to a running back, an assignment with which he is familiar. In his first start, against Muskingum on Sept. 17, he gained over 100 yards.

Benefit supper set

To raise money to pay for uniforms, Plymouth High school cheerleaders will sponsor a chili supper in Garrett-Riest Post 503, American Legion, Shiloh, Satur-day from 6 to 8 p. m.
 Price of \$2.50 covers chili, a hot dog, bread and butter, crackers and a beverage.



No. 13, Larry Brooks, 12th grader, plays tight end. He has good hands and may be a target of Troy Keene's passes against Eagles at Monroeville tomorrow. He's tall enough at six one and scales 165 pounds.
 No. 11 is Shawn Moore, also a 12th grader. He scales an even 200 pounds, does some running of the ball and sees action as linebacker. He has less experience than his class-mates because he didn't report as an underclassman.

All about Plymouth . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed left Saturday for Parris Island, S. C., to see their son graduate from the Marine Corps recruit camp Mon-day.
 The J. Max Filders drove to Norfolk, Va., last week to visit their son, John, whose ship, the USS Guan, put in there. He is being transferred to Philadelphia, Pa., where the ship will be in dry dock.
 Matthew Carey, son of the Allen Careys, spent last weekend with his godparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rector, Delaware.
 Six members of Plymouth Garden club visited the Inn at Honey Run near Millersburg Saturday. They also walked the nature trail and visited the Holmes county Victorian house. These were Mrs. Gerald McKown, Mrs. John E. Heeden, Mrs. Thomas DeWitt, Miss Luella Vandervort, Mrs. Eugene O. Roeder and Mrs. Douglas McQuate.
 Boosters' club will meet today at 7 p. m. in the biology room of the

high school.
 Special services will begin today and run through Sunday at Guinea Corner Church of God. They will be at 7 p. m. each night. Evangelist Lloyd Hale, Lima, will conduct each service.
 The Rev. Velman Sutton, pastor of the church, invites the public.
 Fifth graders of Shiloh Elementary school will have their annual Pioneer days Oct. 5.
 Anyone wishing to contribute his skills of old crafts will be welcomed by Mrs. Thomas Dawson, fifth grade instructor. She may be called at the school.
 The public is also invited to view the activities from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m.
P-TO to meet
 Shiloh P-TO will meet Tuesday at 7 p. m. in Shiloh Elementary school.
 All parents are urged to attend this first meeting of the school year.

Tourney to benefit widow

A benefit golf tournament will be conducted Oct. 6 at Woody Ridge Golf course for the family of the late William L. Van Wagner, 2nd. All green fees will be given to the family. Playing will begin at 8 a. m.

Leaders sought by Scouting

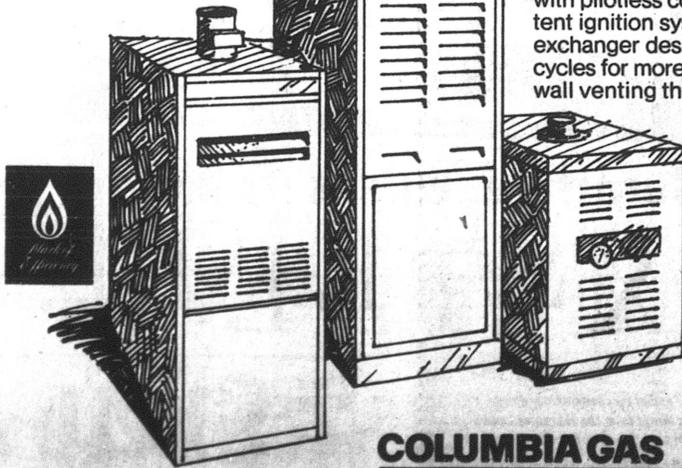
Cub Scout and Boy Scout leaders are in high demand.
 Volunteers, whether male or female, may call 687-8624, says Eric Heeden, Cubmaster.

"REGISTRATION CONTINUES THROUGH OCTOBER 5 AT NCTC . . ."

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COLUMBIA GAS

Two firms rank among top 135 in Buckeye State

Two firms doing business in Plymouth are ranked in the top 135 Ohio businesses by annual revenue.

Banner Industries Inc., owner of Plymouth Locomotive Works, Inc., is ranked No. 116. Its revenues amounted last year to \$142.3 million, its assets to \$93.5 million, its net income to a loss of \$2.5 million.

Toledo Trustcorp Inc., owner of Willard United bank, had revenues of \$126.7 million, assets of \$2.1509 billion and net income of

\$20.7 million. It was ranked No. 123.

Top business in Ohio is Kroger Co. Revenue: \$15.236 billion, assets \$3.502 billion, earnings \$177.1 million.

No. 2 is Procter & Gamble, also in Cincinnati. Its revenues amounted to \$12.452 billion, its assets to \$8.135 billion, its earnings to \$666 million.

No. 3 was Standard Oil of Ohio, Cleveland, with revenues of \$12.067 billion, assets of \$16.362 billion, earnings of \$1,512 billion.

A female business patronized 30% by men thrives after 23 years on accommodation!



It's a business that essentially caters to women, but 30 per cent, perhaps more, of its customers are men.

... a business that caters to women but 30 per cent ... of its customers are men.

It's a business that, classically, is closed on Mondays, only this one stays open on the first working day of the week and does nicely, thank you.

It's a business that deals with established style and taste but must bend, if not buckle, to whims, the latest multi-color advertisement or television appearance.

It's a business that Mrs. James McClure has operated for 23 years in two locations on the Public Square, but not always under that name. She started as Nancy Ann Cole, Tiro High School, Class of 1960 (the last graduating class of that serviceable institution; the next year it was consolidated with New Washington and Chatfield and became Buckeye Central).

It's a business that's ruled by a state licensing bureau that makes regular inspections and governs practitioners strictly, so far as formal training goes, yet is subject to the whimsies of its clientele.

"I've been lucky; my customers have stayed with me, some of the ladies who come here started with me when I was a young girl in the employ of Harlie Bauer. I just want to say that Mrs. Bauer gave me a start when nobody else would, because they wanted an experienced person. I was just out of beauty school in Toledo; she let me come to work in her shop and showed me how to get along and I respect her memory for that." Mrs. Bauer died in a collision north of here in 1963.

It's a business to which its clientele comes for personal service of more than one sort. "They come in here to get their hair done, whether it's to be

... clients come in for personal service of more than one sort ... "My rule is I don't talk about (what they say) with anybody ..."

cut, to be washed, or rinsed, or set, or waved. And in many cases, they seem to want somebody to talk to, somebody to share their pleasures and woes. You'd be surprised as what we hear in this place. My rule is I don't talk about it with anybody, and I mean anybody. Yes, I believe most of it is true, because most of it comes from people who are talking about themselves. So your father was right if he said that he could run this country if he had the ear of every barber and hairdresser."

"No, I never did. When I got out of high school my folks, who've been so good to me, what if I wanted to go to beauty school I could go. So I graduated at Tiro and a month later I went up to Toledo to beauty school and by December I was back here looking for a place. Mrs. Bauer took me on. In 1963 I bought the Retha Gay shop, which was then in the old Smith hotel building in the west side of Sandusky street. Four years later I bought this building. It used to be the DeWitt bakery. My mother,

who was Violet Van Buskirk worked here as a girl. And it was here that she met my father. They started to court after that.

"My husband, my family and my husband's family and I have done all the work in remodeling this place and making it what it is. And that goes for the apartments upstairs. But it seems that it's an around-the-clock and an around-the-calendar thing; you get one thing done and there's another staring you in the face."

During these 23 years, she took time out to marry and to become the mother of a daughter and a son. Amy, the elder, is rising 13. She says she wants to be a beautician like her mother. "I tell her if that's what she wants, we'll help her get there. But she should get a sound education and if that takes college, then it takes college. Meanwhile, because she's a beautician's daughter, she's got to look halfway decent and she knows it and she takes care of her hair."

Mark is eight.

Husband Jim is a barber in Ashtabula.

"That's he a barber gives us a common ground to talk about and we do talk a lot about the problems and the situations we meet each day. It certainly helps a lot."

What some may not know about the hair salon business (it used to be called beauty parlor business) would fill an encyclopedia. Some of the most interesting trivia are these:

1. Until 1971, a beautician couldn't cut a man's hair. Now a substantial part of her business is men's hair.

Until 1971, a beautician couldn't cut a man's hair.

cutting of men's hair is done in a beauty salon by a woman hairdresser.

2. Plymouth has never had a male hairdresser but that's likely to change soon.

Plymouth never has had a male hairdresser but that's likely to change soon.

studying vocational training at Pioneer Joint Vocational school. When he obtains his license, Mrs. McClure hopes to put him behind a chair in her business.

3. Preparation for a license to be a beauty operator now requires 1,800 hours of instruction, in such subjects as anatomy, the skull, the hair, the circulatory system and the like.

"There's magic in that chair." The client who wants his or her hair done differently must be warned in advance that it may not be right for him or her, that the padding doesn't always turn out as is shown in the picture, but 90

... "There's a magic in the chair." The client ... must be warned ... it may not be right for him or her.

per cent of such ventures turn out satisfactorily to client and operator.

5. Operators and their supervisors attend clinics and seminars chiefly to see and learn how to duplicate new stylings and new techniques, almost never to learn about

the commercial or business side of the trade. "We rely on the state board to keep us informed about those things, such as new laws - there was one a couple of years ago that would have required beauticians to charge sales tax for their services - and health regulations."

6. "I get awfully tired sometimes, but it's not mental tiredness, because I find every customer a different challenge, now that I'm back working full time, after some years of working only part time to be with my children. It's physical fatigue, from being on my feet and bending over from almost down to dusk and sometimes longer. Then I need some time off."

7. "It's almost impossible to tell some customers that there simply is no time open on that particular day to do what they want done, because we're simply filled up. We try to accommodate them, but when there's one old-time customer pencilled in and another one wants the same time, what can we do? We have to make a decision and sometimes it isn't easy." Mrs. McClure points to a description of the kind of work a beautician does, inscribed on a plaque displayed prominently in the shop: "A beautician is a stylist, financial wizard, cleaning woman, stock clerk, receptionist, purchasing agent and very, very tired."

"A beautician is a stylist, financial wizard, cleaning woman, stock clerk, receptionist, purchasing agent and very, very tired."

cial wizard, cleaning woman, stock clerk, receptionist, purchasing agent and very, very tired." To which she adds, "That's just about it!"

8. Religious prescriptions of Coverage and story

by A. L. Paddock, Jr.

Firemen torch Ellis barn — for training!

Firemen were on the scene Sunday morning in West Branch where the barn on the Ellis property was afire.

No attempt was made to put it out because they started it. The barn was burned at the request of Plymouth Local School district, which has purchased the property. It also gave valuable fire training to firemen.

Tuesday at 8 a. m. the department and ambulance squad responded to a call at Route 61 and

some sects prohibit the cutting of a woman's hair. These women do not frequent beauty salons. As such women proliferate, the scope of the beauty operator's business diminishes or is constricted. "But there are some signs that this is changing to some extent, perhaps not as fast as we'd like, but it's changing."

9. Beauty operators pay \$14 for a license, valid for two years. Owners of beauty salons pay a larger fee. Operator and owner are subject to state regulation, which means inspections by a state official.

10. Salons occupying buildings having additional real property need to be careful about who rents ... "For the most part, we've had good renters and we don't have much complaint about them. But then we're choosy about whom we rent to, and we prefer, in fact, to get them by word of mouth, from friends and/or clients who know them and vouch for them."

It takes a good head to run a business that depends almost entirely on satisfying the customer.

He who sells subscriptions on a year-in-advance basis, it is said, need only please the customer half the time, notably in the last several weeks before renewal.

The one who sells hair care does the work first, then gets paid. It's an intimate service. It caters to individual whimsies ... it's akin to walking on eggs.

It caters to individual whimsies, preferences, likes and dislikes. It's akin to walking on eggs.

Nancy Ann Cole McClure does a good job of it.

All about Plymouth...

The Kenneth Echeberry made their annual trek to Delaware Thursday to watch the Little Brown Jug. They were accompanied by their daughter and son-in-law, the Thomas Rishes, Shel-

by the Charles E. Pritchards and the Edward Grundra, Shelby. Mrs. W. Lawrence Cornell and her daughter, Mrs. Mark Korbas, Shelby, spent Sunday in Canal Fulton at the Yankee Peddler.

Worth boy killed in Texas; son of minister

Chad Worth, son of the Rev. John H. Worth, former pastor of First Evangelical Lutheran church, and Mrs. Worth, died in Texas from injuries received in a collision on Labor day.

He is survived by his parents, who are divorced, and two sisters.

Boosters set drive Monday

Conflict with pupil activity forced postponement of Booster club canvass for membership until Monday from 3 to 9 p. m.

Cards at \$2 each will be issued by the seller, a high school pupil who may be required to show identification.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir: Last Sunday we attended the Ashland county fair. We went into the grandstand to listen to the parade of bands from local schools. When they started announcing the different schools that were there, we were very pleased to hear that the Plymouth Big Red band was there. This was the 25th year to attend the parade of bands. Everyone took to playing and when it was Plymouth's turn, it was great to hear and tell the people beside us that that is our hometown band! They looked great, and sounded great. And when they played the school song, we were proud to stand up and say "We're sure glad we're from Plymouth!"

Jim, Nancy, Amy and Mark McClure

Golfers lose by 10 strokes to Wynford

Wynford outshot Plymouth by 10 strokes at Lincoln Hill course, Upper Sandusky, Monday.

The Royals carded 184, the Big Red 194.

Summary: Wynford: Lite, 41; Markley, 45; Steiger 49; Adams, 49. Plymouth: Larry Trout, 40; Kevin Taylor, 40; Chris Rankle, 52; Richard Tash, 52.

Newsy notes ...

The Keith Hebbles spent Sept. 15 and 16 with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Goddard, West Lafayette, Ind., and attended the Purdue-Miami football game.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Effie Barnes was released from Willard Area hospital Sept. 17 and Leland Briggs on Sept. 18. Donna Chaffins was released at Willard Sunday.

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How to defeat Monroeville!

damage. Such as Scott Jones, Mark Stacey and the placid Mr. Pfeiffer. Plus a green but strong forward wall.

"Keeping Keesei and Smith under control is only half of it. You've got to put on an offense that'll keep Monroeville busy and get the yardage. I don't know if Plymouth can do that. Its passing game in the last two games hasn't been all that great. You can't beat Monroeville unless you can pass and run, equally. You've got to get 125 to 150 yards running and if you can get 100 yards passing, you can beat Monroeville. Assuming, of course, you don't let them get away with twice that much yardage on their own."

Sounds like you'd like to see Monroeville win, correct? "Not necessarily. It would be good for the league if Plymouth, which except for last year has been sort of a doormat, can win. But let's not take anything away from Monroeville, which is a smaller school than Plymouth. The football schedule doesn't give them much chance to get a big computer rating so they must have something to aim for and the conference championship is within their grasp. All they've got to do is beat Western Reserve on the 12th, and

that's a home game, and Edison in the last game, which is an away game."

So much for what Plymouth has to do.

What can Plymouth do on its own? "We'll be ready and we're going to give them a good run for it," says Coach Richard Bell. "We don't have the skill players that won for us last year but we have people who want to play and we'll be up for them."

Last week the Big Red played under some handicaps. Tim Deskins was slightly injured in an automobile collision and didn't carry the ball until the second period, and thereafter only three carries. Brian Adams had a slight finger fracture. Brian Adams didn't suit up. Scott Rydman was playing sore.

Game plan? Roll isn't saying. "We've got some ideas and we're going to try them out. We know what they can do and we're going to try to stop it."

Game time is 6 p. m. Marsh field in Peru Center road. Best route: take Rt. 100 from Plymouth in Routes 61 and 996 to Peru center road, proceed to Route 20, turn left, turn half right at octagon house to field.

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