

Planners aim on beautification as first priority

Beautification of the Public Square is the aim of Plymouth planning commission.

What is planned is a mini park in West Broadway adjoining the General Telephone Co. building and a grassy strip in the west portion of the Square to the west of the street narrows.

Members of the commission, Mr. Timothy Moore, Mayor Keith A. Hebble, Everett Eckstein and Douglas A. Dickson, met Monday night to discuss the possibilities of what can be done.

They agreed that traffic flow and parking in the Square leaves great deal to be desired and hope to revamp it.

The mayor said changes will most likely require approval by the Department of Transportation, since two state highways are involved. The west side of the square does not fall under any restriction.

Members discussed moving of the chapel in the cemetery to the eastern edge of West Broadway or to the mini-park. The cost of moving and repairs will run high, they agreed.

The mayor said this led to the consideration of a gazebo in either location, or some kind of a structure that could house a small concert band.

The mayor said once the plans are on paper, the village can apply for matching funds.

Mrs. Moore said she believes that first duty of the planning commission is to make the village attractive for its inhabitants. Once this is accomplished, she said, it follows that outsiders will find it desirable. They in turn will lead to a redevelopment of the business district, and then the present businesses in operation will do their part to make it more attractive.

Can music hall-cum-museum be realized here?

Spearheaded by a former Plymouth resident who grew up here and is a 1926 graduate of Plymouth High school, Mrs. Leonard McCullom, groundwork was laid Monday to build a small theater and a museum.

Mrs. McCullom said she learned her love for music while a pupil under T. S. Davis when he served as school superintendent.

This led to a long career for her as a singer, which included the Metropolitan Opera Co. in New York.

Mrs. McCullom wishes today's high school pupils to have the same opportunities but with better facilities than those that exist in the school building.

Like Davis, who "gave Plymouth a shot in the arm over music", she said, she wants to do the same thing.

She pointed out the unsatisfactory nature of drama productions, band concerts and choir concerts conducted in a gymnasium which was constructed more for sports than academic events.

She also said that such programs as public speaking go on for the rest of one's life, whereas the average athletic career more or less ends at the age of 24.

After working with Douglas A. Dickson from her home in Houston, Tex., over the last several months, she wants to see a "real life lift" for the village to fit into the "Plymouth 1990" plan for its 175th birthday anniversary in 1990.

With effort now, she said, the village can become a leader in the area for such facilities.

It all began with the idea of preserving the present General Telephone Co. building as a museum. However, that idea is not feasible since the company will not vacate the building for several years when a new facility will be built.

The voice of The Advertiser

A lesson

With the championship baseball games upon us, we can easily see that six or seven innings of no-hit pitching can be undone, and a man's name defiled, because he grooves one to the wrong batter. So it is with the sheriff. The prosecutor and the county seat daily say that he made a bad pitch.

It takes a lot of smart pitching in the next game, and the one after that, if there is one, to overcome that bad pitch.

All the sheriff needs to do is to tend to business, to do his duty, to stay out of the limelight, to devote his professional and personal attention to the multiplicity of cases that have not yet been solved, to serve the people of the county in consonance with his oath. If he does this, down the road a piece, and don't ask us just where, yet, that is, and the graffe of last week will be forgotten. Maybe not forgiven. But forgotten.

If he learned a lesson, perhaps we all did.

What lesson?

A little bit of information is sometimes worse than none at all.

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PHS team first in land judging; Smith winner

Land judging team of Plymouth High school won first place in the annual contest staged by Richland County Soil and Water Conservation district.

Randy Smith was first place winner individually. Max Mullens placed third.

Plymouth tied with Shelby and the three top finishers of each school will take a written examination to ascertain which school wins the rotating trophy.

The Plymouth team competes this week in a district contest at Ashland.

PLW sale plan extended offer of \$65,000 loan

Is sale of Plymouth Locomotive Works, Inc., to an employee group any closer?

Richland county's 503 board, a panel that oversees a revolving fund established by Richland county commissioners to encourage economic development, recommended they approve allocation of \$65,000 for the buyout.

The loan would be at six percent interest and is contingent upon organization of an employee stock ownership plan that succeeds in obtaining control of the business.

The employees through their negotiators must obtain private financing for the remainder of the purchase price, one that is understood to be under debate because of the appraisal of the local factory and of its companion operation at Midvale did not approach the figure placed on the businesses by Samuel J. Krasney, until recently chief executive officer of Banner Industries, Inc.

To five indictments — Cutright enters not guilty pleas

A charge of aggravated murder and four other felony accusations were laid by a Richland county grand jury Sept. 30 against K. Charles Cutright, 29, 16½ East Main street.

The jury found sufficient evidence to try Cutright for the premeditated murder of Jeffrey E. (Bambi) Clones, 25, New Haven, on the night of Sept. 21 and included indictments for theft, aggravated robbery, tampering with evidence and aggravated arson.

Each count carries a firearm specification, which means an additional mandatory sentence of three years in prison is called for on each conviction if a jury so finds.

The aggravated robbery indictment covers Cutright's taking of Clones's light truck.

The arson indictment and attempts to destroy evidence deal with the deliberate setting of a fire in the vehicle in a parking lot in Menor, Lake county.

Prosecutor John Allen noted "it's not a death penalty case — the grand jury did not indict on death penalty specifications."

The aggravated murder specification notes that Cutright was previously convicted, sentenced and served an aggravated robbery conviction.

The theft indictment says Cutright allegedly stole the murder weapon.

Cutright was arraigned in the court of Common Pleas Judge James Henson Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

When he appeared, accompanied by his attorney, Robert Whitney he pleaded not guilty to all counts.

A pre-trial hearing date will be set later, Judge Henson said.

Meanwhile, the county prosecutor, John Allen, issued a castigating statement about the sheriff, Richard Petty, whom he accused of sowing needless alarm in southern Huron and northern Richland county by characterizing three recent deaths as the result of territorial drug wars.

Thomas Dunlap, the Huron county sheriff, echoed what Allen said. Dunlap asserted he does not believe the southern part of his county is threatened by organized crime or territorial drug wars and insisted he and his deputies can find no reasonable connection between the murder of Jeffrey E. (Bambi) Clones and that of Brian Studer, 19-year-old New Washington youth whose body was found in the Willard Muck preserve in April.

Allen said Petty's statement, apparently made in a Mansfield hotel to an anti-drug group, that "territorial drug wars" plague the northern part of Richland county and the southern part of Huron county could jeopardize a trial for the accused and labelled the statement as "the Northern Ohio Drug Abuse Awareness and Prevention Task force as 'highly ill advised'."

Petty in his defense said "There are people who are dead in that area . . . and something is obviously going on, because all of

the deaths were drug-related. But I don't know if they're all connected."

He referred to the murder of Clones and the death of Sandra Sprague, 33, who was found at the scene of an arson in Shoup road, and that of Timothy Desotell, 21, a fugitive from Massachusetts.

There is no evidence that Desotell ever visited the Plymouth area.

Mrs. Sprague, according to the sheriff, and her husband, Joseph, were at a party on the night of Sept. 27-28 when drugs were used. The corner, Dr. William Jeffrey, has confirmed that her blood alcohol level was twice that which would result in issuance of a summons for drunken driving but has said nothing about residual drugs in her body.

The lumping of these three homicides into a drug-related whole with ties to the Plymouth-Willard area is what Allen complains of.

Allen sofar has not said whether the personal property referred to in an indictment as stolen was drugs. Nor has he said from whom Cutright allegedly stole the weapon, which has not been found.

Woman says she was raped

A Plymouth woman has complained to Huron County sheriff's deputies that she was raped late Saturday in New Haven township.



Co-Capt. Don Lyons is a 12th grader with three letters so far. That he'll win a fourth for this season goes without saying. At 195 on a five feet 11 inch frame, he's tough as nails. He plays tackle on offense and defense. Red forward wall beware!

Bill Smith is just a 10th grader and already the best, or very nearly the best, Monroeville player. He's five feet nine inches tall and weighs 182. He runs at fullback in Coach Steve Ringholz's run-and-shoot attack. And on defense he is a mean linebacker.

Everly McCully, 12th grader with two letters, plays in the middle of the Monroeville when it has the ball and when it doesn't. He neither tall nor big; five feet eight inches, 150 pounds. But he tackles hard and he's a wizard with the trap block. He may start here tomorrow.

Matt Tonelli does the Monroeville punting, which hasn't been so effective on a consistent basis. He's a 10th grader with one letter already, stands five feet eight inches and scales 187 pounds. Eagle offense promised this week he won't have to kick much, since the offense intends to maintain ball control throughout the Monroeville-Plymouth struggle.

W. L. Cornell dies at 71 in hospital; long ill

A long bout with kidney and heart ailments ended Sunday morning in Cleveland Clinic hospital for W. (for William) Lawrence Cornell, 71, 81 Sandusky street.

His faithful wife and his children made scores of trips to Cleveland to visit him during his terminal illness. Born Feb. 10, 1915, in Newark to the late Archie F. and Florence Welch Cornell, he lived in Plymouth most of his life. He was graduated by Plymouth High school, where he was an outstanding basketball player, in 1934. He worked for a time in his father's grocery store before

Monroeville eager to take Red tomorrow

Monroeville's Eagles will come here tomorrow to engage Plymouth in a Firelands conference contest.

Neither team is going to win the 1986 pennant so tomorrow's game will be played for pride.

Pride goes before a fall, saith the Lord.

Monroeville has lost three straight to Calvert, Western Reserve and New London.

By comparative scores, Plymouth should be the equal of Monroeville. Western Reserve was hard put to win over the Big Red at Collins with a single touchdown, whereas on two nights, divided by a severe electrical storm, the Roughriders took Monroeville by 22 to 13. It needs to be said that the Blue and White eleven that engaged Monroeville and won so handsomely was a vastly different

one from that which barely beat Plymouth on its home field.

And if Danbury be taken as a common opponent, the Big Red should be rated the equal of Monroeville. The Lakers have never beaten Monroeville, which put it on them 13 to 8 in the season's opener. That Danbury squad was better manned than the other team that came here Friday with 10 players under suspension for use of alcohol.

The knowledgeable are having none of this sort of reasoning. They figure the Eagles to win by at least two touchdowns.

Why? "Because they're bigger, faster and deeper than we are. Because their offense does things. Because they have a good passing game, and Plymouth has not defended against passing so well. And most

of all because Plymouth hasn't found any offense worthy of the name in six games. I wish it were the other way around, but if I were betting, I'd put the whole pile on Monroeville."

These kinds of arguments are old hat to Plymouth's coach, Richard Roll, who heard them, or some substantially like them, three years ago when Monroeville came here fired up and Mike McKenzie & Co. threw water on its coals.

Steve Hall is too good to have such unimpressive statistics. When the offensive line begins to open holes and keep them open long enough for him to hit them, look out!

Plymouth's air game has not been so bad. Its kicking game is above average. Its defense is

[please see page 2]

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

25 years ago, 1961
A Sunbury woman, 69, was killed at Routes 224 and 51, New Haven.

Not having received a pay raise, Street Supervisor Henry Trauger resigned. Confonation with Alden E. Stilson & Associates, Ltd., was put off.

Harland L. Dague will become minister of the Methodist congregation on Nov. 1.
Ehret-Parsel Post 447, American Legion, seeks public subscription to fund a new home.

Mrs. Elma Pittenger was feted by her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Forsythe, Shiloh, on her 86th anniversary.

James Vogel was married at Attica to Mary Alice Tarrant.
Mohawk 22, Red 16 Jimmy Hamman scored a TD and a PAT.
Dwight Fletcher ran 64 yards for a TD.

20 years ago, 1966
Mrs. Robert Gray, 58, New Haven, for six years assistant of Dr. Pierre E. Haver, died at Willard of cancer.

Thirtieth annual Mothers' club turkey supper is set for Nov. 12.
Charles Daron, brother of Ralph, died at Elyria.

Methodists here will mark their 150th anniversary here Oct. 16.
Sewer rates will advance on Nov. 1.

Outplayed, Big Red lacked out to defeat Lexington, 14 to 12. With time running down, Erv Howard tumbled to the ground and lunged to catch a tripper pass through the Billy Goth, nailed it for the winning score.

Darrin Zane was born at Columbus to the James W. Fetters.
James D. Hammon is one of 53 Bluffton college juniors and seniors on the exempt list; they are not compelled to attend any class session.

Curfew in Shiloh is in force effective Nov. 1.
James Dawson, 85, father-in-law of Dale Feichtner, died suddenly at Willard.

Ann Patton pledged to marry Roy Dale Barber on Dec. 3.
The John S. Coka, Celeryville, set their 50th anniversary Oct. 1.

'Pete' Cornell dies at Cleveland at 71

joining the Fate-Roost-Heath Co., which he served until he retired at age 65 six years ago. Since that time he worked part-time for his late brother, Arthur P. Shelby's premier grocer.

He was an unrelenting baseball enthusiast and could while away hours talking about the Cleveland Indians and what needed to be done to produce a pennant winner.

Known to his family and friends by his nicknames "Pete," he was a member of First Evangelical Lutheran church, of Ehret-Parsel Post 447, American Legion, and of the 37th Division Veterans' association.

He served three terms as village councilor.

On Apr. 12, 1953, he married Wilma J. (Beanie) Ford. She survives. So do two daughters, Polly, now Mrs. Keith Collard, Plymouth, and Holly, now Mrs. Mark Korbas, Shelby; a sister, Harriett, now Mrs. Donald Kinsey, Shelby; a brother, Robert, Lake

15 years ago, 1971
Burr Knauas, 78, died at his home. Judge Robert J. Vetter heard two witnesses, one for each side, and remanded the case of Caudill village of Plymouth.

Robert G. Clark, 84, formerly grocer here, died at Mansfield and was interred here.

Ivan L. McQuate, 70, for 46 years Shiloh's only funeral director, died. Shroven.

Community chest will see \$4,500.
Brother of Mrs. James H. Rhine, Donald W. Snyder, 61, Sandusky, died there.

Crestline 32, Plymouth 28.
Douglas Guy was born to the DeWitt Cunninghams.

Harriers raised their record to eight red-tails, defeating River Valley, losing to Crestview and Ontario.

Thomas A. Rook and Hazel Campbell will marry Nov. 27.
A son was born to her Charles Briggs. Mother is the former Ethel Simmons.

Fiftieth meeting of Richland County Federation of Farm Women's Clubs will take place at Shiloh.

Father of Mrs. Wayne H. Strine, Elmer C. Althouse, 75, Galion, died there.

Police Chief Robert L. Meiser caught red-handed Arthur Wright, 64, while stealing from Lawrence J. Ruff, 117 Mulberry street.

10 years ago, 1976
Cynthia Faulker is Homecoming queen.

Michael Kamann, five, son of the Donald Kamanns, died of cancer.

Title deed to Charles H. Rhine armory was conveyed to Plymouth Local School district.

Mrs. Carl Fenner, 86, died at Willard.

Fredericktown 12, Plymouth 0.
Douglas Spiger was married at Shiloh to Cynthia Eshart.

Thomas Kranz is the new master of Shiloh Community grange.

Craig Anthony was born to the C. Edgar Powers.

Red placed fourth among six contestants for the Johnny Apple seed golf crown. Red shot 361.

Wales, Fla., and four grandsons. His parents and three brothers, Weldon M., Arthur F. and Gene, died earlier. Gene Cornell was killed in action during World War II.

His minister, the Rev. A. Preston Van Deusen, conducted services from the church yesterday at 11 a.m. Interment by Secor Funeral home was in Greenlawn cemetery.

Memorial contributions to his church are suggested.

Evangelist Ray to preach at New Haven

Evangelist Arnold Ray, Dayton, will conduct a revival in Guinea Corner Church of God, Route 61 and 103, north of New Haven, Oct. 12 and thereafter at 7 p.m. daily.
The Rev. Velma Sexton invites the public.

Ontario won with 338. Lexington tied 346. Clear Fork 355. Londonville 405. Crestview 436.

Prices: Chuck roast, 88¢ lb.; semi-boneless ham, \$1.74 lb.; pork chops, \$1.79 lb.; whole legs of foyers, 79¢ lb.; split breasts of foyers, 89¢ lb.; family steak, \$1.39 lb.; Delmonico steak, \$2.99 lb.; Campbell's tomato soup, 69¢ can; \$1; Royal gelatin, 61¢ 99; Cool Whip, 69¢; low fat milk, \$1.19 gal.

Five years ago, 1981
Ralph W. Barnes, Sr., a Shiloh High school graduate in 1924, died at 74 at Collingswood, N. J.

Chester B. Garrett, 67, died of cancer at Cleveland.

Anthony Fielder, 90, died at his home in Baseline road.

James C. Humphrey, 72, a former resident here, died at Seiling, Ark.

Evan P. LaFollette, 58, formerly clerk of Plymouth Board of Education and resident of East High street, died at Marion, Va.

Danville is favored to extend the Big Red losing streak to 16 straight games. Indian Lake 28, Plymouth 13, 16th consecutive loss.

Rhonda Carly will marry William J. Triplett on Oct. 24.

Jill A. Von Stein was married at Shiloh to Steven A. Baldridge.

Steve Mowry shot 36, Red was 11 strokes better than South Central, 169 to 180.

Joseph J. Lauch bought the service station at Routes 61 and 98 from Duane Keene.

All about town . . .

Leonard Barnett, Prospect street, Shiloh, and Lorrie Ann Huston, 273 Euclid street, Shiloh, have applied to Richland county probate court for a license to marry.

A college friend, James Pritz, and his fiancée, Lisa Westbrook, also of Michigan City, visited the Richard Hutson, 32 Truss street, Sept. 28-30.

McKinley Club to hear Elyrian

Gregory A. White, 36-year-old Elyria prosecutor of the common plea, will address the annual McKinley club banquet of LO-Moose lodge, Norwalk, Thursday at 7 p.m.

An alumnus of Oberlin High school, he was graduated in 1973 by Kent State university and with the law degree of Cleveland Marshall college of law in 1976.

From March, 1968, until his honorable discharge, he fought in the Marine Corps, which awarded him the Silver Star, the Bronze Star and the Navy Commendation medal.

He previously was law director of the City of Elyria. He took office as Lorain county prosecutor Jan. 5, 1981.

Married and the father of two daughters, he has won a number of awards for contributions to the administration of justice.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Trina White at 929-1286 before Sunday.



R. J. BeVier, Miss Earnest to wed May 2

May 2 is the date chosen by Robin Lynn Earnest to be married to Richard James BeVier, her parents, the Rev. Earnests, announce.

Her father is principal of Lexington High school. She was graduated by Lexington High school and of Ohio State university. She is employed by First Buckeye bank.

Her fiance, son of Mrs. Raymond BeVier and the late Mr. BeVier, Fenner road, is a product of Plymouth High school and a graduate of Ohio State university. He is an accountant with Professional Management, Mansfield.



All about town . . .

A donation in memory of Harry S. Trauger from Mr. and Mrs. Whitney J. Briggs and Plymouth Locomotive Works, Inc., have been received by Plymouth library.

RESTORED CREDIBILITY TO COUNTY GOVERNMENT!

He Gets Things Done!

RE-ELECT PAUL L. WHITE DEMOCRAT

COMMISSIONER
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A little snobbish? Why not? But get the facts straight!

By AUNT LIZ
Perhaps all of us are a little snobbish about something. It may not be too much, but it sure can make you feel good just knowing something someone else is doing or being able to do something better than anyone else.
And it can be an indoor sport to deflate it all, so with maybe pure truth here goes.
This is for some one who know very well who one day said, "Mom, only wine that is corked is drinkable."
For years, when we had guests, I've stuck to a very well known cheaper brand which has a screw-on top. And over the years some have made a point of saying how tasty it is.
It is tasty, and it is kind of senseless to spend more on one bottle of wine than the whole meal costs.
Now a chemist out in California

has verified just what I have known for years. He has told the world that screw-on tops keep the stuff inside as well as corks.
He does say, though, that the plastic tops are not really good because of a chemical reaction with the wine.
Wine is a big industry in this country, and we should all support it in our own little way.
It is quite useful in cooking, and because of the heat involved, you are really getting the flavor rather than the alcoholic content.
For centuries wine has been used for meats. Mostly because it is a natural tenderizer. A cheap cut of roast with some red wine poured over it and allowed to sit a little can come out beautifully tender.
There are times that it is rather simple to doctor up something which is plain good. Everyone except me seems to like sauerkraut. Show it up, heat it up, and there it is, in this world, try this.

Simply open a pound can of the stuff. Drain it well. Then melt a little margarine in a skillet and add the kraut. Cover and let it cook with some stirring for a half hour. Add about three-fourths of a cup of dry white wine, and simmer it all until the liquid is absorbed.
And as long as you have an open bottle of white wine which does not keep too well one opened, try this.
Cut about a pound of kielbasa (more if you want, but adjust the rest of the ingredients) into inch pieces. Put it in an ungreased baking dish.
Dissolve about a teaspoon of instant beef bouillon in a quarter of a cup of boiling water. Add a cup of wine, a tablespoon of prepared mustard, a fourth of a teaspoon of ground ginger and a cup of wine raisins.
Pour this over the sausage and bake uncovered until done.
It will work up the sauerkraut and is a good fall dish.

IN 1934 . . .

his report on John Elmlinger's office. State Examiner H. T. Manner stated: "We take pleasure in commending this office for its efficiency."

50 YEARS LATER

IN 1984 . . .

John Conley of the State Auditor's Office reported on John Elmlinger's office was in "A-1" shape. He added "All money was accounted for, and we have nothing negative to report."

ELMLINGER

"A TRADITION OF HONESTY & INTEGRITY" LET'S MAKE IT "AUDITOR" ELMLINGER IN '86

PAID FOR BY CITIZENS FOR ELMLINGER, D.J. Beidinger, Treasurer, 5143 Dogwood Rd., Mansfield, Ohio 44847.

Here're excerpts from PPD log —

Here're excerpts from the log of Plymouth Police department:
 Sept. 28, 8:30 p.m.: Juvenile complaint received from 6 East Main street.
 Sept. 29, 11:15 a.m.: Complaint of harassment at East Main and West Broadway received.
 Sept. 29, 8:28 p.m.: Animal complaint received from 153 Whitney avenue.
 Sept. 30, 2:43 a.m.: Open window found in Roman Catholic church.
 Sept. 30, 8:19 p.m.: Juvenile complaint received from Fortner street.
 Sept. 30, 8:36 p.m.: Assistance requested at station.
 Sept. 30, 9:32 p.m.: Collision at Plymouth East road and Sandusky street dealt with. Injuries reported.
 Oct. 1, 2:10 p.m.: Robert M. Devin summoned on charge of operation a vehicle while under suspension.
 Oct. 1, 9:30 a.m.: Juvenile complaint in New street resulted in transport of offender to attention center.

Oct. 1, 7:50 p.m.: Assistance requested at high school.
 Oct. 1, 8:21 p.m.: Disturbance reported at 4 East Main street.
 Oct. 2, 12:05 p.m.: Vehicle complaint received from 199 Sandusky street.
 Oct. 2, 4:45 p.m.: Disturbance reported at 58 Mulberry street.
 Oct. 2, 10:17 p.m.: Suspicious vehicle reported in Greenlawn cemetery.
 Oct. 3, 1:43 a.m.: Suspicious circumstances reported at 47 West High street.
 Oct. 3, 3:35 p.m.: Assault at 29 West Broadway remains under investigation.
 Oct. 4, 2:06 a.m.: Open door found at J&D's market.
 Oct. 4, 2:23 a.m.: Vehicle complained of.
 Oct. 4, 11:06 a.m.: Assistance requested in Nichols street.
 Oct. 4, 4:42 p.m.: Red bicycle found in East Main street.
 Oct. 5, 12:29 a.m.: Disturbance at 134 East Main street dealt with.

13 parcels delinquent in taxes

Thirteen parcels in Plymouth Local School district are cited by the Huron county auditor to be delinquent in real estate taxes. The delinquency amounts to \$1,953.19.
 These are: Michael D. Vanasdale, Lot 1, 157 and 138, New Haven township \$3,902.
 Alro, Michael D. Vanasdale, Lots 151 and 152, \$64.54; Tri-County Asphalt Inc., Lots 150 and 151, \$90.57; John Leach, Lot 243, \$338.72; Glenn H. Tuttle, Lot 170, \$85.99; Charles E. Pritchard, Lot 105, \$294.58; Elmer T. Reed, Lot 105, \$411.24; Thomas G. Neada, Lot 158, \$29.58 and \$323.52; Lot 157, \$15.82; Michael D. Vanasdale, Lot 164, \$2.12; Lot 155, \$17.19; Claud and Gaylene Headinsloe, Lot 4 and 164, \$266.18.

Lions selling 'Sweetheart' buds

Lions club is now taking orders for robes to be delivered on "The Sweetest Day," Oct. 17. They are priced at \$11 a dozen for several colors. Orders may be placed to John Fazzini or any Lion member.

\$55 taken from church by thief

Thieves made off with \$55 in cash after breaking into Maranatha Fellowship church in Route 61 south of here during the night of Sept. 28. The break-in was reported Oct. 1. A back door was forced, a deputy said.

Fidler seeks conveyance of beer permit

Howard James Fidler, doing business as Fid's Drive Thru & Carry Out, 57 Brazilian street, has applied to the Ohio Department of Liquor Control for transfer of a C-1 and C-2 beverage sales permit from Kenneth Raymond Echelberry, doing business as Plymouth J&D's, same address. J&D's Country Farm Market, Route 61, has filed an application for a C-1 permit.

Mrs. Kiess dies at 78 at Columbus

Mother of Mrs. Benjamin Kensingler, 24 East High street, Mrs. Edward Kiess, 78, New Washington, died in Riverside hospital, Columbus, Sept. 29 of a lengthy illness. She became a widow in 1979. Born Florence M. Green July 31, 1908, in Crawford county, she lived her whole life in or near New Washington. She was retired from Vasil's Clothing factory at Bucyrus. Mrs. Kiess was a member of the Maids of the Mist Farm Women's club, of St. John's Lutheran church, New Washington, and of its LCW. She is also survived by three daughters, Marilyn, now Mrs. Leon Ford, Willard; Carol, now Mrs. Robert Grove, and Linda, now Mrs. Michael Vanasdale, Shelby; two sons, Charles, New Washington, and Wayne, Bucyrus; a brother, Sherman Green, Chatfield; 17 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. An infant son, two brothers and four sisters also died earlier. Her minister, the Rev. Roger Miller, conducted services from the church Thursday at 1:30 p.m. Interment was in Salem cemetery, North Robinson. Memorial contributions to the church; or to the Diabetes fund are suggested.

46 summonses, 13 arrests in September

Police department issued 46 traffic summonses and made 13 misdemeanor arrests during September. It answered 157 service calls, investigated three assault cases, three breaking and entering reports, 10 theft, two vandalism, 21 peace disturbances, three injury collisions, three non-injury collisions and one hit-and-run collision. Gross fines in the mayor's court were \$4,924 with \$3,286 collected. A total of 3,852 miles was driven by the cruisers. Auxiliary officers donated 320 1/2 hours during the month, over and above the 1,072 worked by the regularly assigned officers of the department.

Cleveland mayor to talk to supporters of Swartz

George V. Voinovich, mayor of Cleveland, will attend a fund raiser for John F. Swartz, GOP candidate for member of the General Assembly, 64th district. Contributions at \$25 each will entitle the donor to greet and dine with Mayor Voinovich at Holiday Inn, Mansfield, Monday at 6:30 p.m., for which reservations must be made before today. Swartz opposed the incumbent, Frank Sawyer, earlier and was narrowly defeated. He is conducting what he considers a vigorous campaign aimed at defeating Sawyer, who has just returned from Florida, where his brother died of cancer.

Mayor Voinovich has been urged by many in his party to run for governor or the U. S. Senate, when Howard Metzbaum's term expires. Reservations made by telephone to 687-4461 or 896-2886 or 342-3060.

Eight cases continued by mayor

Eight cases were continued when Mayor Keith A. Hebbler's court convened Oct. 1. Six pleas of not guilty were to be heard yesterday. They are by Kenneth E. Deskins, Shiloh, no operator's license, no turn signal, carrying an open container in the vehicle, no operator's license and disorderly conduct, and Richard J. Cole, Shiloh, disorderly conduct. Stephen W. Poth, Shiloh, accused of fictitious license tags and of drunken driving, will be heard Wednesday. G. Thomas Baldrige, Shelby, charged with stop sign violation, forfeited bond of \$15. Carol S. Lindsey, Plymouth, accused of improper parking, did not appear. A bench warrant will issue. In other cases: Gerald W. Ruffing, Willard, failure to halt within an assured clear distance, \$15; Scott Lynch, Plymouth, no license tags, \$50 fine, of which \$25 is suspended on condition of no similar violations for one year; Timothy W. Lee, Mansfield, speeding, \$32; Carol H. Yeager, Jr., Shelby, speeding, \$32; James T. Lillo, Willard, speeding, \$32; Charles L. Schultz, Defiance, speeding, \$22.

High school government classes will sponsor a political candidate night Monday, Oct. 20, at 7 p.m. This program will include candidates at state and local levels. Local candidates of Huron county will speak in the old gymnasium, Richland county candidates will speak in the new gymnasium. After an intermission and refreshment break, state candidates will be given the opportunity to speak in the new gymnasium. The public is encouraged and welcomed to attend this educational event.



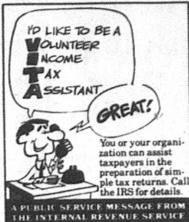
Sir: Rick Sowash is an ambitious young man who loves Richland county and wishes to help it grow by being elected commissioner in November. He is interested in a kind of incinerator rather than a landfill if an incinerator is at all possible. He is also interested in recycling. I hope you will vote for him and give him a chance to change things in the commissioner's office. A change is needed.

Eva L. Dawson
 2138 Myers Rd.
 Shelby.

Sir: The Health department provides many important personal and community health services for Richland county:

- For infants and children, these are immunizations, well-child care, nutrition counseling and food supplementation, early infant disability intervention, hearing tests, speech tests, sick-child care and sports physicals.
- For mothers, there are eight month maternity care, nutrition counseling and food supplementation and post delivery counseling.
- For adults, there are immunizations, venereal disease treatment, tuberculosis care, general medical clinic, V. N. A. home nursing service, speech therapy, occupational therapy and physical therapy, as well as homemaker home health aid, wellness classes and diabetes screening.

For the community, there are health fairs and health provider education. These services are needed and must continue. The Richland County Medical society asks that you support the health levy (ISSUE 5) in the upcoming election. DONALD N. BEDDARD, M.D. President, Richland County Medical Society



ALWAYS SHOP AT HOME FIRST

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

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 I. I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete. A. L. Padlock, Jr.

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Defense halts Lakers

Big first half stands up

Plymouth's defense throttled Danbury in the mud here Friday night, 26 to 6.

The Big Red offense, against a team stripped of 10 players by suspension, was not much to write home about.

It concluded 43 minutes of slogging in poor footing with a net of 87 yards rushing and just 48 yards through the air. Its opponent, held to zero yards on the ground and 28 yards by aerial attack in the first half, clearly outgained Plymouth in the second half, when the Big Red was limited to 19 yards on the ground and six yards in the air.

The Big Red got the first score before the players had warmed up. Danbury fielded Randy Meyers' deep kickoff at 19, only to draw a 10-yard holding penalty. On the first play, a penalty against the Lakers was refused. On the second, despite a 10-yard gain, Danbury was assessed another penalty, this of five yards, to the four. A pitchout in the backfield fumbled and Mike Howell leaped on it in the end zone for the first Red score.

Jason Robinson tried manfully to deal with a poor snap of the ball to the end zone, but his attempted conversion but he could not do so and Plymouth was compelled to settle for six.

Danbury had the ball two more times in the first period and showed a net loss of six yards in both series.

Two 10-yard penalties against the Big Red nullified each offense as it could produce in the first series and Randy Smith gained 9 yards against the wind. The Danbury kicker's return boot carried 52 yards, certainly the best effort in Mary Fete park, considering the conditions, in several seasons.

Plymouth began a steady ground attack that carried over into the second period, on the second play of which Plymouth scored from the Danbury 13. The time, kept by the back judge because the scoreboard was inoperative, was 11:03. Steve Hall was the ballcarrier for the Red. He carried 22 yards and fumbled the 46-yard march. Chuck Koesse's pass of the muddy ball hit Hall in the fingers but he couldn't hang on and the PAT was lost.

Robinson, a terror on defense this wet and slippery night, and not so bad on offense, either, intercepted a Danbury pass at its 27 and ran it in to the five. It was Plymouth two plays to score. The first resulted in a half-the-distance penalty against the Lakers. From the two and one-half yard line Plymouth scored a third time, Myers' kick split the uprights and the Big Red led by 19 to 0.

It was a piece of cake, up to now. A poor punt that carried only 14 yards, into the quartering wind, handed Plymouth good field position in the next series. With

possession at the Laker 34, Koesse threw to Robinson for the fourth score. But Robinson was ruled to have been illegally downfield because of his position at the snap. Coach Richard Roll's instruction was clear to both sides: "Run the game play again." And Plymouth did so. From the 44, Koesse ran to his right, eyed Robinson in the middle secondary of the Lakers, hit him square with a pass that the Red co-captain grabbed and whizzed 81 yards down the south sideline touched only one.

Myers kicked the PAT to end the Red scoring for the night.

Plymouth went to the halftime break leading by 26.

The Lakers did not penetrate Red territory until less than two minutes remained of the half. Koesse having been intercepted, by John Hussey, the big end who was Danbury's main offensive threat in this one, the Lakers connected for two 14-yard aeriels, both of them to Hussey, and obtained first down for the Plymouth defense. But just one Red defense allowed them to score more yard and the half ended.

Each team lost 35 yards on the second in the first half. Plymouth's loss by penalty in the second half amounted to 72 1/2 yards, Danbury's only 15.

A fumble by Hall after he had gained eight yards gave the Big Red possession at Danbury 41 early in the second half. They ran three times and picked up a 16-yard assessment against Plymouth for two first downs and possession at the Red 25 before turning the ball over on downs. The fourth down effort was a pass to Hussey at the goal line, where he and Hall engaged in now-I've-gotten-to-be-not-before-the-fall-go-down.

Smith punted 32 yards to the Danbury 46 in the next series, Plymouth having been limited to a single first down, on a pass from Koesse to Robinson.

From this point the Lakers mounted an attack that carried to the end zone.

They scored early in the fourth period, on a drive that carried 54 yards in 11 plays, the last one a nine yard pass from David Dedich to Ted Harris on third down. The Lakers gained most of the yardage on this drive by going to the end zone. Dedich hit Hussey for 10 and 27 yards in two of his three completions in this push.

A pass for PATs did not connect. Plymouth was unable to gain in the first series in the second half, booted 28 yards to the 50-yard line. From here the Lakers mounted another attack.

An 11-yard pass over the middle to Hussey gave them first down at the Red 33. Robinson threw the yellow flag for interference on the next play and the 15-yard penalty brought Danbury to the Red 19. Dedich threw to Hussey again.

After Chuck Deakins had sacked Dedich for four yards Danbury put the ball in play from the Plymouth 20. He threw to the corner of the endzone, where Steve Hall nailed it and raced down the south sideline, picked up two crushing blocks and headed for a 99-yard touchdown. From the 20, Koesse ran. He didn't make it, having been thrown down deep in Laker territory. But two flags upheld had spoiled this fine play.

One of them was a half the distance to the goal penalty of 12 and a half yards against Plymouth. The other was a 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct assessment that gave Plymouth possession at its 23 and Roll was merciful: he set second line players onto the field and neither team was able to do anything in the remaining time, still controlling 45 yards in 12 carries on this miserable night. Robinson scored a touchdown and intercepted two passes. He nailed another, unfortunately out of bounds.

The offense will need to perform at a considerably higher level to score against Monroeville, which after two consecutive upset defeats will be spotlighting here tomorrow. The defense is, so far at least, the only jewel of which Plymouth can boast at all. It will be hard put to contain the Smiths, Kevin and Bill, and the Monroeville ends, Landoll and Collins, and the massive Eagle offensive line led by Don Lyons.

Score by period:	D	P
Q 1	0	6
Q 2	0	0
P	20	0
STATISTICS		
No. of plays	59	43
First downs	1	5
by rushing	0	0
by passing	7	2
by penalty	1	0
Rush yards	30	87
Passes	17	12
Completed	8	4
Intercepted	0	4
Pass yardage	93	48
Fumbles lost	1/1	1/1
Punts	4/31.3	4/30
Penalties	6/47 1/2	12/107 1/2

Riders down Red in league

Western Reserve defeated Plymouth, 15 to 6, and 6 to 6, in Firelands conference volleyball here Sept. 30.

The Roughriders won the reverse engagement, 15 to 9 and 15 to 7.

Here're scores last week

Here're scores last week: Plymouth 26, Danbury 6; New London 6, Monroeville 0; South Central 13, Mapleton 2; Creamview 12, St. Paul's 6; Black River 19, Western Reserve 0.

Here's slate this week

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

HELP OHIO'S NONGAME ANIMALS

You can help nongame wildlife by contributing a portion (or all) of your state income tax refund to the Nongame and Endangered Wildlife Special Account Line 20 on your 1984 Ohio Income Tax form allows you to do this. Simply check off and fill in the amount you would like to contribute.

In 1985, Ohioans contributed nearly one-half million dollars to the Nongame and Endangered Wildlife Special Account. The average contribution was under \$25. This money is being used to benefit the state's nongame wildlife resources and the Ohioans who enjoy them.

Do Something Wild!

In 1985, Ohioans contributed nearly one-half million dollars to the Nongame and Endangered Wildlife Special Account. The average contribution was under \$25. This money is being used to benefit the state's nongame wildlife resources and the Ohioans who enjoy them.

Ohio Department of Natural Resources
Division of Wildlife
Richard F. Coles, Governor
Lt. Gov. Mary H. Schweitzer, Director



No. 45 is Dave Powers, the latest of the Hampton clan. His uncles Bob, Larry, Marty and Mickey played for Plymouth teams in halcyon days. This kid scales 181 pounds, which he packs on a five feet 10 inch frame. He plays brutal defense as a defensive end and sometime linebacker. On offense he runs as fullback, mostly inside. On the special teams he is a deep back. Were it not for a comely lass hauling the water bottles, he'd do that, too. This kid comes to play!

Girls draw Crestview in tourney

Big Red volleyballers will face Crestview (12-4) in the first round of the Class A volleyball play downs at Willard Oct. 18 at 1 p.m. Danbury (1-7) will tackle Monroeville (12-5). St. Paul's (14-3) will meet South Central (0-15) and Seneca East (3-12) will hook up with New London (10-9).

Winner of the Crestview-Plymouth setto will tackle the winner of Danbury vs. Monroeville, the survivor to advance to the Crestview district on Oct. 25. Sectional finals are set for Willard later on Oct. 18.

Red downs Pirates on links

Larry Trout was medalist with 40 strokes at Woody Ridge course Sept. 29 to lead Plymouth to a 33-stroke victory over Black River. Red aggregate was 176, Pirate total 209.

Plymouth: Trout, 40; Scott Gano, 43; Glenn Welker, 43; Ron Stephens, 50; Greg Niedermeier, 50. Black River: Halstead, 43; Rozar, 54; Wood, 55; Baeker, 65. Red is now 6-and-6, Firelates 6-and-10.

Boys win Invitational at Norwalk; girls fourth

Jeff Burton takes fifth place

Big Red boys won the Norwalk Invitational cross country competition Saturday morning. They scored 79.

Western Reserve was tied for second with Elyria Central Catholic at 87.

There followed Black River at 103, New London at 133, Norwalk at 151, South Central at 153, Monroeville at 172, Fremont St. Joseph's at 201, Seneca East at 203, St. Paul's at 281 and Lorain Central Catholic at 368.

Jeff Burton was the fifth place winner in 17:32.

Wendell Burton was 10th in 17:47. Jamie Beck 11th in 17:53, Brian Carnahan 25th in 18:25, Lance Combs 28th in 18:32.

Robert Smith placed 48th in 19:37 and Brian Beebe 51st in 19:42.

Susan Helms finished ninth in 20:47 in the girls' race to lead Plymouth to fourth place with 87. St. Paul's was the winner at 49, St. Joseph's was second at 57, Norwalk third at 69. Western Reserve finished with 121 and Monroeville is sixth with 122.

Jennie Adkins placed 13th in 21:20, Kathy Walker 29th in 23:29, Angie Cook 31st in 23:38, Kathy Farmer 35th in 24:19, Donnell Brannan 42nd in 25:12.

Derek Kirk was fifth in the

Chuck Koesse, No. 13 — he claims trikeidekaphobia, fear of the number 13, doesn't bother him in the slightest — has played in hard luck. After a near-sensational start at Crestline, he jimmied his leg in the second period and had to be helped to the bench. Plymouth waned for the same after that. He returned to quarterbacking duties for part of the South Central contest, but had to pack it in early. His leg tightened up. At five feet nine and 165 pounds, he's wiry, throws reasonably well, and uses his head.

Eagles favored in game tomorrow

Girls trounce South Central in loop play

Big Red volleyballers defeated South Central there Thursday, 15 to 9 and 15 to 8, in Firelands conference play.

Lana Laker scored nine, Beth Roethlisberger and Karen Thornberry seven and Kay Niedermeier five.

Janelle Miller recorded five spikes but Stacy Branham's kill was the killer for Plymouth to win the match.

Becky Jamerson scored 10 in a losing cause in the reserve match, won by the Trojans, 15 to 8 and 5 to 10.

Pirates 4th, Red 13th by computer

By its victory over Creamview, Black River vaulted to fourth place in Region 18, Division IV, after five weeks of computer ratings of regional football squads.

Crestview fell to a tie for ninth, Western Reserve is 12th.

Despite its loss to Plymouth, South Central leads Firelands conference teams in Division V. Creamview in Region 17, the Trojans rank in 11th place. Plymouth is 13th, Monroeville tied for 14th, Mapleton in 16th, St. Paul is tied for 19th, New London 24th.

Each team enters this contest with three wins and three losses. The Eagles have scored 45 points and given up 51, whereas Plymouth has scored for 87 points but has given up 112.

Monroeville is two games off the leader, Black River, in the Firelands conference and has yet to play Creamview and the Pirates. It will do so in that order in the last two games of the season. Plymouth is three games behind and has Black River, New London and Mapleton to play after tomorrow's game.

Black River is in the driver's seat. Having already defeated Creamview, the Pirates must get past South Central tomorrow, then Plymouth, Monroeville and New London.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. Annual Homecoming hoop-la will begin at 6:45 p.m.

Perfect 15 Red score; girls win

Big Red boys scored a perfect 15 in trouncing Mapleton and Hillsdale in a triangular cross country meet here Thursday.

Girls prevailed narrowly, 35 to 37 for Mapleton and 48 for Hillsdale.

Boys are now 9-and-4, girls 8-

every 10th grader could or would contribute at the level of Tim Snipes, No. 33, to coach the Big Red would be a lead pipe cinder.

He's not tall: five feet six inches. He is no elephant in size: he scales 150 pounds. But pound for pound, you'll ball a lot of water before you find a more willing-to-learn competitor. He likes the contact and from time to time rattles a helmet and what's under it.

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Sox and Astros?

By THE OLD TIMER

Note, please, that Ontario, score of the Johnny Appleseed conference for so many years winner after winner, has now fallen on sad times. The Warriors seem to have left their tomahawks and spears in their wigwags.

Affected in a new league, the Warriors have a losing season in store for them if they don't start beating the drum, putting on the war paint and taking no prisoners.

THESE IS AT HAND. A request to cast a ballot to determine the 40 people who've had the greatest impact on the sports scene in America over the last 40 years. On to one list will be definitive.

Our choices:

1. Jackie Robinson
2. Brnach Richey
3. Curt Flood
4. Billie Jean King
5. Rita in a new league.
6. Pete Roselle
7. Arnold Palmer
8. Olga Korbut.
9. Grete Waltz
10. Cassius Clay, aka Muhammad Ali
11. Bobby Orr
12. Howard Coell

Those who'd want to dispute, discuss, cuss or whatever to the list, or to know the reasoning behind these choices, particularly, need only ask.

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH, THE O. T. looks for Houston to give the Mets fits in the league championship ship series, which he expects to go to the limit. And he wouldn't be a bit surprised if, in part because of the schedule advantage, the Astros (M), 26-22, Deb Schweyer (H), 26-40, Christine Wilson (P), 23-57,

Jackson should be Mr. October again. As it is, he thinks the Boston entry will win.

THE FIRELANDS CONFERENCE may not have sensational players or teams but one thing it has that almost no other league can boast of: balance. Every week or two instances, any single team can give any other team a bad case of the jitters or maybe of St. Vitus' dance for one game. New London is a case in point. Western Reserve another. St. Paul's could very well go through the remainder of its season unbeaten.

Black River is the power. Creamview stands waiting should the Firelands enter into new league. Odds are this won't happen, although the Medina county entry has Monroeville to deal with later on.

HE INSISTS HE'S NOT a coach's wife. "I'm putting my time in because they need some body and I like the kids, I really like them." Typically modest Paul Gases explains this his remarkable success as a cross country coach. His advice? "Believe in him, and they produce. It wouldn't be a surprise if Plymouth should win the Firelands conference title, although New London will be hard to beat. They have too many first and six runners of the same stripe and below who place close to the winner time after time.

And the same applies on the coach's side.

There is nothing that delights him more, he says, and who's to disbelieve him, than when a junior high runner, whether boy or girl, comes across to great pains to get the data he's read and we're somebody beat us on the head with a .35-inch Louisville Slugger, weight 34 ozs., then leave it out.

'69 grad chosen to direct magazine

A 1969 alumna of Plymouth High school has been chosen to serve on the board of Candlelighters, a childhood cancer magazine published in Washington, D. C., to which she has contributed several pieces.

She is Mrs. Alton Franklin, nee Susan Burrer. She is the daughter of the Kenneth Burrers, Ganges, and granddaughter of the late Samuel H. Cashmans and of Mrs. Hubert Burrer and the late Mr. Burrer.

Mrs. Franklin knows whereof she writes. The Franklins lost a five-year-old daughter to brain cancer several years ago.

Mrs. Franklin will observe her birthday anniversary on Oct. 25. Her 15th wedding anniversary fell on Wednesday.

Miss Ousley wins top 4-H prize

A Plymouth girl was honored Tuesday when Achievement night for 4-H participants was conducted at Fairhaven, Mansfield.

Marla Ousley, daughter of the Franklin Ousleys, was declared a 1986 member-of-the-year.

Craig Packer, Mansfield, was the boy chosen for that honor.

Bugs Fingers and Reach Out 4-H clubs received gold star banners for 90 per cent completion of assigned projects. It is the highest award a club can receive.

Here're standings after six games

School	OVERALL				CONFERENCE					
	G	W	L	PF	PA	G	W	L	PF	PA
Black River	6	5	1	88	33	4	4	0	61	12
Crestview	6	5	1	186	41	5	4	1	138	41
Western Reserve	6	4	2	74	57	4	2	2	42	48
Monroeville	6	3	3	45	51	4	2	2	32	42
Mesplon	6	3	3	86	85	5	1	3	42	70
Plymouth	6	3	3	87	112	5	1	3	34	80
South Central	6	3	3	74	75	5	2	3	53	75
New London	6	2	4	74	112	5	2	3	60	92
St. Paul's	6	1	5	41	85	5	1	4	41	71

Classes in English staffed by two

Two teachers are now available for pupils in Pioneer Joint Vocational school adult basic education classes at Plymouth High school.

The expansion of the program was necessary to meet the needs of those whose native tongue is not English. Adults who are not comfortable with either spoken or written English and who want to improve may benefit from the Monday evening classes. The program, which includes English as a secondary language, is available for newcomers to the area as well as to American citizens who want to improve their writing, grammar, or speaking skills in English. Classes meet Mondays from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Plymouth High school. Individuals who are working to prepare to take the G. E. D. examination (the test of high school equivalency) or wanting to improve reading or math skills are welcome to enroll also. Other available adult basic education classes include Wednesdays from 9 to 11 a.m. in Plymouth public library and Tuesdays and Thursdays in two sessions, 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Pioneer Joint Vocational school.

ALWAYS SHOP AT HOME FIRST



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

MAIL SERVICE MESSAGE FROM THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE

All about town...

Mrs. Leonard McCullom left Tuesday for her home in Houston, Tex., after a week's visit here. On Sunday she celebrated her birthday anniversary at a family dinner at the Fred J. Buzard home in Fenner road.

Mrs. Belais Hill, Canton, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Donald H. Levering.

Police Chief Stephen Caudill and Mrs. Caudill spent the weekend in Las Vegas, Nev.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Heden were weekend guests of their daughter, Kristin Heden, Allen-town, Pa.

Mrs. Harold Lippus, formerly village clerk-treasurer, and her daughter and son-in-law, the Halsey Heaths, Dayton, visited The Advertiser Monday.

Toy C. Patton, 159 Springmill road, underwent cardiac surgery in Cleveland Clinic hospital Monday.

Mrs. Leonard H. McCullom will be guest of honor today at the annual Women's Fund in Houston, Tex.

Manafield Asphalt, Inc. began street repairs Tuesday morning. The first to be done was West High street.

The company's bid of \$54,000 was identical with that received from S. D. Johnson, the first time every for such an occurrence in the village.

After a discussion of the legal problems, village council agreed to give the bid to the Manafield company because its previous work was satisfactory and that the Castalia company has not before done any work in the village.



James Fletcher was admitted to Willard Area hospital Sept. 30 and released Thursday.

Bertha Rivers and Rudy Rader, Shiloh, were released at Willard Thursday.

Leonard Branham and Hazel Eatep were admitted at Willard Friday.

Connie Donnerbach, Plymouth, was a patient in Willard Area hospital for one day.

Robert Fogleson, Willard, formerly of Plymouth, was admitted at Willard Sunday.



A son was born Oct. 4 in Willard Area hospital to the Larry Mullins, Plymouth.

J. M. Brook dies

Services will be conducted today at 10 a.m. from Barkdull Funeral home, Shelby, by his nephew, the Rev. J. Malcolm Brook, minister of Trinity United Methodist church here, for John M. Brook, 75, Shiloh route 2, who died there early Sunday of a brief illness.

He was born in Springmill township, Richland county, Jan. 9, 1911. His parents were William and Della Trimble Brook. He was formerly a member of Ontario United Methodist church. He lived near Shiloh 30 years.

A brother, James, Zephyr Hills, Fla., survives.

His parents, three brothers and a sister died earlier.

Interment will be in Ontario cemetery.

WE'VE GOT 'EM!

NEW 1987 Models

50 Brand New Chevys and Olds ready for immediate delivery

Drop in for a cup of coffee and a doughnut and take a test drive — and choose a free gift.

We still have a small selection of 1986 models at Close-Out Prices

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Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts

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THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A GAS FURNACE FOR KEEPING COMFORT UP, UPKEEP DOWN.



Winter after winter, a high-efficiency gas furnace will be a real friend to you—and your budget. It'll give you the warmth that keeps your whole house cozy. And you can depend on it to save you money. A new high-efficiency model uses up to 30% less energy, so you'll be heating your home for less. You'll also save on maintenance, since a gas furnace needs very little attention to keep operating quietly and efficiently. So you can expect it to keep comfort up, upkeep down.

For more information, check with your heating dealer about modern, high-efficiency gas heating. It can mean the start of a warm, long-lasting relationship.



COLUMBIA GAS



Speak your mind by letter to the editor



Wise Shoppers Look Here First! A Business Directory

ALL MASONRY CONCRETE WORK

- Sidewalks
- Driveways
- Pavios
- Chimneys
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ON THE FRONT LINE...



Dr. Eric Knudsen
Neurobiologist
Stanford University

A March of Dimes research grantee, Dr. Knudsen studies the hearing of owls. If he can discover how it works, develops and adapts to hearing impairments, he will gain insight into human hearing and deafness. Such basic knowledge may one day help bring sound to babies who are born deaf. Your March of Dimes works to create a world without birth defects.



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New Leadership For Tomorrow

William D. (Bill) Nielsen, Jr. is a young energetic businessman who is running for Congress because he is committed to bringing this District out of its economic slump that has caused businesses to leave and jobs to be lost.

"The young people of our community are my biggest priority," says Nielsen. "We must build communities where our children will be able to find jobs, to make their own opportunities for a better future."

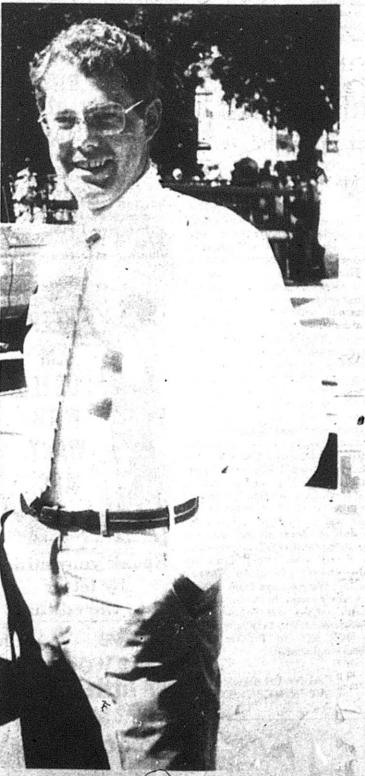
Bill Nielsen wants Congress to bring unfair foreign trade under control by enforcing our current trade laws. The lack of responsible enforcement has contributed to the crisis in our steel industry and on our farms.

Bill wants Congress to establish Enterprise Zones in the 13th District to encourage business to locate here and bring jobs to the people in the District. He will work for less government spending, more government efficiency.

"The federal government doesn't need any more tax money from us. We are not getting our fair share of the tax money we pay now. Our hard-earned tax dollars are going to other states because other Congressmen work harder for their districts. We need to keep those dollars here at home, not supporting Washington bureaucracy."

Bill Nielsen has said that he will seek a seat on the Agriculture Committee when he is elected. Agriculture is the biggest industry in Ohio, but no Ohio Congressman sits on the committee. "The family farm is a major contributor to the economic health of this District and the nation."

Your vote for Bill Nielsen is a vote for a new, young leader who looks to the future and sees hope and promise. One who will work to make that hope become reality and that promise become fact.



Nielsen
for Congress