



THE PLYMOUTH Advertiser

Vol. CXXXIII — 134th Year, No. 45 Thursday, November 27, 1986

An Independent Newspaper Published at 14 East Main St., P. O. Box 186, Plymouth, Ohio 44860
Second class Postage Paid at the Post Office
Subscription Rates: \$10 a year in Advance, Home and Business Deliveries; \$12 Elsewhere in Ohio; \$15 Out of State
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5% rise in pay approves by council

A five per cent raise for all village employees except those who work for a few months during the summer at Mary Fate park swimming pool was approved by village council Monday night, meeting in a special session.

The appropriation of village funds for 1987 will be prepared and passed next month.

The raise was a compromise over what each department has requested, which was 10 per cent. The exception was the cemetery board, which recommended a 30 per cent raise for the sexton and none for the employees, although the sexton, Kenneth Eichelberry, had set his raise at 25 per cent and 10 per cent for the employees when he was asked to prepare figures for the clerk and council.

The only dissenting vote was that of Mrs. Terry Jump. She has maintained for several years that raises for the electrical department, which her husband handles, have been held back because the other departments could not match what that fund could. She has said it simply wasn't fair for these employees to take a lower raise.

Another concession to the employees is that the longevity pay of \$200 annually has been raised from a maximum of 10 years to 15. Only one employee will benefit now.

Clerk-Treasurer John Fazzini told the council his salary and benefits can legally be divided among other village funds, which would take a burden off the general fund, from which it is wholly paid now.

This also applies to the state examiner fees, which also had been paid from the general fund. The motion passed to divide these two costs, with Mrs. Jump dissenting again.

The division will be 20 per cent from the general fund, 10 per cent each from the cemetery, fire, electric, water, sewer, streets, and five per cent from parks, streets and the swimming pool.

This will free about \$9,000 of general fund money to be earmarked to pay the costs of legal fees for the pending lawsuits the village is facing, namely the Willard water rate suit and that of former Police Chief Frank Hodge.

One item the council did not even put in the form of a motion was a request of James C. Root, village administrator, that paid holidays be increased from seven and a half to 11 annually.

Root asked the council's opinion about changing companies for the village's hospitalization coverage. Apparently Blue Cross has come up with better coverage at a savings of about \$300 monthly.

Mutual of Omaha has handled the coverage for the last five years, which has proven to be satisfactory.

Both Councilmen Bill Taulbee, and E. Adrian Cole questioned the change because of past problems they have heard from others concerning payments.

Root was asked to talk to Omaha's agent, Wayne Holthouse, to see if the same coverage at a lower rate is possible.

Shilohan awarded medal

Sergt. Charles R. Kennedy, son of Nancy P. Johnson, Shiloh route 1, has received the Army Achievement medal in West Germany.

The Achievement medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments.

Kennedy is an armor crew member with the 68th Armor.

Yule tree lighting by mayor tomorrow

Village Christmas tree will be formally lit tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. in the Public Square when Mayor Keith A. Hebble turns the switch to course current through the bulbs.

Hot chocolate and doughnuts will be served by Plymouth Area Chamber of Commerce in the fire station afterwards.

Public is invited.

The tree, taken from in front of the Scout house in Mary Fate park, thus returns to its first location — in a wooden firkin in front of Mack's Clover Farm store at 19 East Main street a generation ago.

Electronic thief active in Shiloh

Theft of \$2,300 of video and audio equipment from her house at 34 North street, was reported to Richland county sheriff's deputies Thursday by Carol Neighbors, who said a television, a VCR and a radio were taken through a back door while she was at work Nov. 19.

Three obtain divorces at Mansfield

Lisa Johnson, 8 North Delaware street, Shiloh, has obtained in Richland county domestic relations court a divorce from Christopher Johnson, Adario West road.

Rodney Stumbo, 16 Taft street, Shelby, has been granted a divorce from Evonne R. Stumbo, Route 603, Shiloh.

Katherine Burton, Galion, has obtained a decree of divorce from Roger A. Burton, 69 Euclid street, Shiloh.

Registration a must to receive help —

Yule aid seekers may sign for basket

Registration for Christmas baskets to be distributed among residents of Plymouth Local School district will take place in First United Presbyterian church Tuesday through Dec. 6 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Registration will be limited to personal applicants who present proof of need.

'72 alumnus dies as car plunges into Black Fork

A 32-year-old graduate of Plymouth High school in 1972 was killed Sunday at 4:30 a.m. when his car went off Springmill road into Black Fork river about 4:30 a.m.

He is Edward John Kok, who was removed from the icy stream about 8:15 a.m. by divers who encountered difficulty in extricating him from the water because it was so cold.

A farmer living nearby told police his daughter heard a loud crash about 4:30 a.m. and he went out to see the car in the water.

Police said no skid marks could be detected at the scene. The road bends sharply at the site, where the river is spanned by a bridge and the roadway turns in all but a 90-degree angle within a few rods.

After punching out from the second shift at R. Donnelley & Sons Co., Willard, Kok went to Mansfield. En route home, driving a 1985 Mercury Topaz, he drove off the curve and struck a guardrail on the bridge approach and went down 12 feet into the icy water.

At 7 a.m. the farmer, Ruben Z. Newmanger, using the telephone of a neighbor, called the Shiloh police department with word that a car

was in the river. His daughter did not immediately tell him about the noise of the collision because she did not see any wreckage.

About six inches of Kok's car remained out of the water. Police said water flooded the car through an open window on the driver's side.

Dr. Barbara Reed, assistant to the Richland County coroner, pronounced him dead at Mansfield General hospital.

The dead man was employed by R. R. Donnelley & Sons Co., Willard, for 11 years. He lived at 122 1/2 Clark street, Willard, and was a member of Celeryville Christian Reformed church.

He was the son of the John Koks, Celeryville, who resided in Plymouth Local School district when their children were growing up. His two elder brothers, Eugene and Dwayne, were outstanding athletes for the Big Red and went on to win college letters in athletics. Eugene at Kent State in football, Dwayne at Spring Arbor college, Spring Arbor, Mich., in track and field.

Edward Kok served two seasons as manager of the Big Red football squad and one as manager of the basketball squad.

He was the second of the class to die by tragedy. William L. Van Wagner, 2nd, was killed when struck by a bolt of lightning on Woody Ridge Golf course.

He is survived by his parents, his brothers, Eugene, Akron, and Dwayne, Jackson, Mich.; three sisters, Gayle, now Mrs. Randy Nease, page 6

Mrs. Snider, ex-villager, buried here Thursday

Mrs. Harry Snider, 85, San Antonio, Tex., died there Thursday.

Born Thelma Earnest, daughter of Plymouth's postmaster, Oliver M. Earnest, and his wife, nee Margaret Bottomfield, she was the youngest of four children.

The family lived in the south side of West Broadway, just east of the sligh, she lived here until 1927, when at age 28 she went to Akron.

An older sister, Mary, married Percy H. Root, the late industrialist. Another sister became the second wife of the late Stacy Brown, who came here from Willard with the late E. Beryl Miller to buy Nimmons & Nimmons, a hardware, which they operated until Brown's death as Brown & Miller. A brother, Edward L. (Ned), worked a lifetime for the Fate-Root-Heath Co.

Her husband died in 1978. Their son, Thomas, is a pathologist in San Antonio.

The Rev. A. Preston Van Deuren, First Evangelical Lutheran church, conducted funeral services in Greenlawn cemetery Monday at 11 a.m. Burial was by Secor Funeral home.

Mrs. Stoodt's kin dies at Shelby of brief illness

Mother of Mrs. Paul Stoodt, Mrs. Lester E. Smith, 96, Shelby, died Friday in Memorial hospital there of a brief illness.

Born in Crawford county May 23, 1890, she lived 20 years in Shelby, where she was a member of the Golden Age club. She was a member of Loss Creek Lutheran church, Crawford county, of LCW and of the Half Holiday club.

Her husband died in 1985. Three brothers and two sisters also died earlier.

She is also survived by two sons, L. Earl and Roger E., two sons, four daughters, Mildred, now Mrs. Earl Copeland, and Glenna Mae, now Mrs. James McCoy, and Esther P., Shelby, and Ruby, now Mrs. Robert Schimpf, Bucyrus, 16 grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

Her minister, the Rev. Richard Beckman, conducted services from the church Monday at 2 p.m. Interment was in the engine of the train, are said in the suit to have failed to ring or sound the train's bell and whistle when approaching the crossing, did not keep a proper lookout for motorists and were proceeding at an untoward speed.

Pressure mounts Employer of driver killed at crossing files suit vs. B & O, trustees, county

The pressure on Huron county commissioners and the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, the county engineer and the trustees of New Haven township mounted Friday.

R. G. Beer Corp., Mansfield, employer of the trucker who was killed at the railroad's crossing of Peru center road north of New Haven, Carl D. Drake, filed suit in Huron county common pleas court seeking \$1.4 million in damages from the several defendants.

Beer Corp. alleges in its suit, which asks \$465,000 from the

carrier and \$200,000 each from the other five defendants, that the railroad failed to properly maintain the crossing, to provide adequate warning to motorists, to furnish motorists with an adequate view of the crossing, and failure to install warning gates or flashing lights.

Beer Corp. further states that its workmen's compensation fees rose drastically as a direct and proximate result of the railroad's negligence and that of the engineer, the commissioners and the

trustees.

It says the railroad well knew of similar collisions at the crossing yet took no steps to correct what it describes as "a dangerous trap."

John Turby, Austintown, Dean Baechtel, New Castle, Pa., railroad employee in the engine of the train, are said in the suit to have failed to ring or sound the train's bell and whistle when approaching the crossing, did not keep a proper lookout for motorists and were proceeding at an untoward speed.

Heap big wee chief

Jeremiah Bauer will soon be four years old. He's passed much of his preschool time in this tepee, erected by his father, J. Michael Bauer, on the lawn of Plymouth Elementary school in connection with a study unit dealing with the first Thanksgiving.

The White House on Thanksgiving

A Proclamation

Perhaps no custom reveals our character as a Nation so clearly as our celebration of Thanksgiving Day. Rooted deeply in our Judeo-Christian heritage, the practice of offering thanksgiving underscores our unshakable belief in God as the foundation of our Nation and our firm reliance upon Him from Whom all blessing flow. Both as individuals and as a people, we join with the Psalmist in song and praise: "Give thanks unto the Lord, for He is good."

One of the most inspiring portrayals of American history is that of George Washington on his knees in the snow at Valley Forge. That moving image personifies and testifies to our Founders' dependence upon Divine Providence during the darkest hours of our Revolutionary struggle. It was then — when our mettle as a Nation was tested most severely — that the Sovereign and Judge of nations heard our plea and came to our assistance in the form of aid from France. Thereupon General Washington immediately called for a special day of thanksgiving among his troops.

Eleven years later, President Washington, at the request of the Congress, first proclaimed November 26, 1789, as Thanksgiving Day. In his Thanksgiving Day Proclamation, President Washington exhorted the people of the United States to observe "a day of public thanksgiving and prayer" so that they might acknowledge "with grateful hearts the many signal favors of Almighty God, especially by affording them an opportunity peaceably to establish a form of government for their safety and happiness." Washington also reminded us that "it is the duty of all Nations to acknowledge the providence of Almighty God, to obey His will, to be grateful for His benefits and humbly to implore His protection and favor."

Today let us take heart from the noble example of our first President. Let us pause from our many activities to give thanks to Almighty God for our bountiful harvests and abundant freedoms. Let us call upon Him for continued guidance and assistance in all our endeavors. And let us ever be mindful of the faith and spiritual values that have made our Nation great and that alone can keep us great. With joy and gratitude in our hearts, let us sing those stirring stanzas:

O beautiful for spacious skies;
For amber waves of grain,
For purple mountain majesties
Above the fruited plain!
America! America!
God shed His grace on thee.

Now, therefore, I, Ronald Reagan, President of the United States of America, in the spirit of George Washington and the Founders, do hereby proclaim Thanksgiving, November 27, 1986, as a National Day of Thanksgiving, and I call upon every citizen of this great nation to gather together in homes and places of worship on that day of thanks to affirm by their prayers and their gratitude the many blessings bestowed upon this land and its people.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand this thirtieth day of October, in the year of our Lord, 1986, and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and eleventh.

— Ronald Reagan

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

25 years ago, 1961
Robert F. Echeberry, after 24 years on the Public Square, will leave Miller's Hardware to become manager of Ulmer's Hardware, New Washington.
Brother of George L. Lesho, Michael J. Lesho, 38, North Ravenna died suddenly.
Marilyn Jones will marry Larry E. Taylor at Mansfield on Mar. 9.
Buckeye Central defeated Plymouth in the opener, 65 to 48, despite 20 points by Tom Barnard.
Ten games are slated for the 1982 football season, four of them here.
Howard Biller retired after 38 years with the local industry.
Brother of Thomas P. Crabbe, Kenneth E. Crabbe, 60, Mansfield, died there.
Mrs. Richard Myers and Miss Delores Bettac joined the Gray Ladies at Shelby Memorial hospital, raising to three the number

of Plymouthites so engaged. Mrs. A. L. Paddock, Jr., was the first.
Deborah Lynn was born at Willard to the Donald Rays. Mother is the former Elaine Books.
Prices: English roast, 69¢ lb.; Swiss steak, 79¢ lb.; wieners, 49¢ lb.; chicken necks, 3 lb. for 19¢; wings, 19¢ lb.; Idaho potatoes, 10 lb. bag for 59¢; Dookin toilet tissue, 10 for \$1; Maxwell House coffee, 2 lb. can for \$1.19; bread, 7 loaves for \$1; Campbell's pork and beans, 8 cans for 89¢.

20 years ago, 1966
Phil Vanderpool, 36, New State road, died of cancer.
Two Red players made the all-Johnny Appleseed conference offensive team: Billy Goth, half back, and Dave McKown, end.
Theodore L. Simmons will succeed to the post of deputy registrar of motor vehicles in place of Mabel Smith.



Nov. 27
Lisa Spears
Mrs. A. L. Chandler
Michael Henry
Mrs. Jeffrey Rinker
Charles W. Hawkins
Charles Cobb
Allen Arnold
Kimberly Osborn
Holly Goines
Brian Stevens
Nov. 28
Robert Duffy
John E. Frederick
Dale Kegley
Andrew Knaus
Mrs. James M. Pekare
Nov. 29
Mrs. H. L. Dague
Donna Silliman
Kim Kamann
Nov. 30
Edward Croy
George Hilton, Sr.
Mrs. John A. Turson
John Holderby
Michael Lasch

Rebecca Carey
Dec. 1
Mrs. Roy Evans
Candice Owens
Mrs. Ivan Bowman
Evelyn T. Crouse
Mrs. Lacey Williamson
Mrs. John Ray
Amy Ruth Keene
Anita Lee Keene
Ann Marie Keene
Dec. 2
Matthew L. McClain
Dec. 3
Roger Grabach
Mrs. Fred L. Buzard
Mrs. Miles Christian
Harm S. Kruger
James D. Caywood
Kay Elaine Pittenger
Mrs. Florian Brown
Mrs. Scottie L. Smith
Annette Dozier

Wedding Anniversaries:
Nov. 27
The V. C. Hoffmans, Jr.

The Cleo McQuillens, Shiloh, marked No. 25 at New Haven.
Cheryl K. Levering will marry James Kurtz in the spring.
If a subscriber is paid up by Nov. 25, Shiloh will give him a month's electric service as a Christmas gift.
The Fred C. Dawsons marked No. 50.
Constance Adams, grand-daughter of Mrs. Samuel Bachrach, will marry Rutherford Platt, New York, N. Y., at Chicago, Ill., on Dec. 18.

15 years ago, 1971
The Daniel Hohlers set No. 25. Five high school pupils made 4.0 grade-point averages: Rhonda Smith, 12th grader; Willis Caste and Amy Seitz, 11th graders; Deborah Moorman, 10th grader; Melinda Humbert, PJVS.
Subscribers to electric service at Shiloh will get a free month of service if their bills are paid.
Mrs. Harry Vandervort, 71, died. William T. (Dode) Niles, 92, a Spanish-American war veteran, police chief here from 1941 to 1943, died at Sandusky.
Marjory McDougall was married at Tiro to Russell Allen.
Girls volleyballers won Nov. 2, 15 to 9 and 15 to 11, over Buckeye Central.
Emerson J. Schaffer, 63, Shiloh route 2, a press operator in the local industry, died at Shelby.

10 years ago, 1976
William Cofer bought the 235-acre farm of Mrs. Roy Evans at the west end of the village.

A study of water by EPA shows no unsafe samples.
EPA ordered the village to assign a certified operator to run the water plant.
Bob Schreiner was named all-Johnny Appleseed conference offensive guard.
Mick Dent won honorable mention as offensive center and middle guard, Charley Mack honorable mention as safety. Dent received all-Northwest district first team selection as middle guard by the AP.
Red will open its 1976 campaign against Buckeye Central, seeking to do better than 5-and-15 in 1975.
William Kelly Northrup, 3rd, is the coach. Players: Mike Carty, John Niedermeier and Holly Tuttle, 12th coach. Players: Mike Carty, Ken Kelley, Mike Weaver, Steve Shuty, Bon Davis, Randy Howard, Jay Haver, John Niedermeier and Holly Tuttle, 12th graders; Randy Adams, Blane Baker, Shannon Hammons, Calvin Tuttle, 11th graders.

Five years ago, 1981
Chad William Taulbee, two, died in a fire in his family's trailer home in Happy Hollow Trailer park.
A 1973 alumnus here, David Pugh, an Ontario police officer, was in critical condition in a Cleveland hospital after being shot in the face.
Ora Farnwall, 67, brother of George and of Mrs. Robert Fidler, died suddenly at Greenwich.
Danbury 69, Plymouth 62. Steve Mowry scored 16.

How much does the village owe Robert A. McKown for legal services? Councilman G. Thomas Moore said he and his colleagues think it's \$3,000, whereas McKown sent a bill for \$15,000.
New worshipful master of Richmond Lodge 201, F&AM: G. Thomas Moore.
William L. Moore, late councilman, left \$70,544.
South Amherst 75, Plymouth 35. Joseph J. Lasch and Don Murray bought Woody Ridge Golf course.

Matmen scored four pins to defeat Bucyrus.
Adeave was born at Shelby to the Clifton Smiths, Monroeville.

Grandparents are the E. Adrian Cole and the Miles Smiths, Monroeville.
Seven pupils made 4.0 grade-point averages: Denise Cobb and Betty Swind, 12th graders; Linda Steele, 11th grader; Kyla Sammons and Daniel Spitzneller, 10th graders.
Rodney Hampton was accorded special mention as quarterback by the AP in its all-Northwest district Class A football team selections.
Denise Kay Cobb will compete at Willard to be Junior Miss.



Here're menus in cafeteria —

Here're menus in Shiloh school cafeteria for the week:
Today: No classes.
Tomorrow: No classes.
Monday: Ham patty sandwich, potato rounds, cookie, applesauce, milk.
Tuesday: Frito flips, bread and butter, tossed salad, peas, milk; Wednesday: Hot submarine sandwich, green beans, fruited gelatin, milk.
Here're menus in Plymouth school cafeteria for the week:
Today: No classes.
Tomorrow: No classes.
Monday: Barbecued beef sandwich, potato rounds, peach slices, milk.
Tuesday: Pizza, green beans, applecrisp, milk.
Wednesday: Sloppy Joe sandwich, buttered rice, peas and carrots, applesauce, milk.

Miss Laser vies for Junior Miss

A Plymouth high school girl will be a competitor over the weekend in the annual Huron County Junior Miss contest at Willard.
She is Lana Marie Laser, 16, daughter of the Larry C. Lasers, 334 Willow drive, granddaughter of the Harold Lasers, Shelby, and of the Robert Tackett, Wallstreet.
A member of Louis Bromfield Chapter, National Honor society, and of the student council, she plays in the band, sings in the choir, has been active in Girl Scouting, was the first runner-up to be queen of the 1986 Firemen's Festival, and is a consistent honor roll pupil. She attends Pioneer Joint Vocational school and plans to enter North Central Technical college to study accounting in the fall.
Her skill in the pageant is as pianist. She is a brunette with brown eyes and stands five feet six inches in height.

Candles

Door Badges

Music Boxes

Tree Ornaments

Silk Arrangements

Poinsettias

Wreaths

Figurines

Stuffed Animals

Live Arrangements

Candle Rings

Christmas Greens

**CELERYVILLE GREENHOUSE
and GIFT SHOP**

St. Rt. 103 South, Willard
Fri. Nov. 28th 12-8 p.m.
Sat. Nov. 29th 8-5:30 p.m.
Sun. Nov. 30th 12-6 p.m.

Refreshments served Door prizes Awarded

For the

Twelve days of Christmas,
you need 12 months of savings.
Start a Christmas Club today!

**First National
Bank of Shelby**

"A Home Town Friend"

Plymouth Office

FDIC

**A GIFT
OF WARMTH**

If you have someone on your gift list who is always difficult to buy for...or if someone you care about is having trouble making ends meet...or if you'd like to join in helping others in need this holiday season, a Columbia Gas energy gift certificate can be a welcome answer.

As an individual gift, you purchase a certificate in any amount you choose for \$10 or more in the name of the Columbia Gas customer who will receive it. If you desire, you can make the gift anonymously. Columbia will mail the certificate with a card explaining

that the amount indicated has been credited to a person's account. Or if you'd rather, you can take the certificate and card to deliver personally to the recipient.

As a gift to a charitable organization, the program allows you to make a tax-deductible contribution to help local people in need. Your donation is made in the name of a charitable organization which chooses the recipients.

You can purchase energy gift certificates or arrange for your tax-deductible charity gift at any Columbia Gas office.

COLUMBIA GAS

Here're excerpts from PPD log —

Here're excerpts from the log of Plymouth Police Department.

Nov. 16, 2:34 a.m.: Kathleen Kimble arrested at 135 Trux street for drunken driving.

Nov. 17, 1 p.m.: Assistance requested at 245 Baseline street.

Nov. 17, 4:47 p.m.: Vehicle complaint received from 262 Sandusky street.

Nov. 17, 11:49 p.m.: Property recovered at elementary school.

Nov. 18, 11:15 a.m.: Vehicle obstructing traffic at 11 Trux street towed away.

Nov. 18, noon, 12:30 p.m., 1 p.m., 1:30 p.m., 2 p.m.: False attendance at 262 Sandusky street remain under investigation.

Nov. 19, 10:55 p.m.: Assistance requested in Public Square.



Everett Pace, taken by helicopter to Medline Center of Ohio, Toledo, from Fisher-Titus Memorial hospital, Norwalk, is showing improvement and may be released this week.

One case transferred — 1 plead innocent in mayor's court \$1,015

Ten pleas of not guilty for four defendants were entered in the court of Mayor Keith A. Hebble Nov. 10.

One case was transferred to Norwalk Municipal court and two were dismissed. A bench warrant will issue in another because the defendant did not appear.

Charges against Patrick L. Dorion, Shelby, of expired tags, no operator's license, drunken driving and disorderly conduct were continued to Wednesday.

Charges of no valid operator's license against Kenneth E. Deakins, Shiloh, were continued to yesterday.

Darlene Sexton, Plymouth, accused of intoxication, did not appear.

Marcia A. Stephens, Plymouth, pleaded not guilty to drunken driving and stop sign violation. These were dismissed. She pleaded not guilty to a reckless operation and was fined \$100 and costs.

Gregory A. Givheart, Shelby, pleaded not guilty to drunken driving and to driving while under suspension. He will be heard in Norwalk Municipal court.

A count of operating a motorcycle without a helmet against John S. Robinson, Plymouth, was dismissed. On a second count for the same offense, he pleaded no contest and was fined \$100.

Forrest Osborne, Plymouth, pleaded guilty to intoxication and forfeited bond of \$30.

Elizabeth V. Ramos, Willard, accused of speeding, pleaded not guilty, was found guilty and fined \$25.

Robert D. Keyser, Shelby, was fined \$15 for display of expired tags.

Steven L. James, Shelby, was

Four hunters finish course in gun safety

Four Plymouth hunters and 21 others completed a hunter's safety course taught by William D. Hill.

These are Jay Gullett, 2714 Slesman drive; Bryan Jordan, 565 West Broadway; Brad Seal, 88, and Andrew Ward, 4185 Mills road, all of Plymouth, and Antoinette and Kenneth Adams, Sean Bevier, Thomas Buffington, William Cok, Adam Evans, JoAnn Gullett, Roland Gullett, Jason Mahl, Aaron and Karen Slone, James and Timothy Van Zoest, Andrew Ware, Matthew West, David Williams and Adam Wyant, Willard.

Also, Billy and Pat Barnett, Monroeville; Jason Jones and Todd Young, New Haven.

Library notes memorial gift

Plymouth Locomotive Works, Inc., has contributed to the memorial fund of Plymouth Public Library in respect to Roy J. Johnson, Sr.

Reye's Syndrome threatens now

Reye's syndrome affects children from infancy through late adolescence and can develop three to five days after the onset of chicken pox, after respiratory illness or after viral infections.

It affects the liver and brain, is non-contagious and is often misdiagnosed as encephalitis, meningitis, diabetes, poisoning, drug overdose or sudden infant death.

After a viral infection has seemingly run its course and the child is feeling better, the following symptoms should be treated as serious and perhaps the first indication of Reye's Syndrome. Anti-nausea medication may mask the symptoms of the disease and because of the possible association of aspirin with Reye's Syndrome, parents should consult their physician before using these drugs. These symptoms, usually occur in this order:

- * Reckless or continuous vomiting
- * Lethargy (Loss of pep and energy, drowsiness)
- * Personality change (Such as irritability, combativeness or slurred speech)
- * Disorientation (Unable to identify whereabouts or family members)

Early diagnosis is critical. Reye's Syndrome should be suspected in any child with chicken pox who vomits repeatedly. Physician should be told at once if these symptoms develop. If doctor is not available child or young over 16 should be taken to an emergency room promptly. Two liver function tests (SGOT/SGPT) can be done to determine the possibility of Reye's Syndrome. There is a 90 per cent chance of recovery when the syndrome is treated in its earliest stages by physicians and nurses experienced in the treatment of Reye's.

Epidemiologic research has shown an association between the development of Reye's Syndrome and the use of aspirin for treating the symptoms of influenza-like illnesses, chicken pox and colds.

The U. S. Surgeon General, the Food and Drug Administration and the Center for Disease Control recommend that aspirin and combination products containing aspirin not be given to children 18 years old and under during episodes of these illnesses.

Farmers invited to use computer

Farmers are invited to use a new computer program at the Terra location, Bellman street, to figure their options under the 1987 farm program. The service is free, says Don Worden, location manager.

Worden says farmers can use the Terra computer to compare the results of participation versus non-participation in the feedgrain program. The feedgrain program, the computer can also calculate results of participating in the diversion program as well as the required set-aside program.

Using this service, farmers can look at expected pre-tax net income from full or partial participation, cash payments at sign-up, generic PIK certificate payments at sign-up, and a life of tax considerations going into effect in 1987. The farmer's tax situation is an important consideration in deciding when to sign up for the new program.

The computer program for the analysis is based on worksheets

and formulas from the Extension Service and ASCS. With the computer doing the arithmetic, however, it's easier and quicker for farmers to explore all the options. Worden says.

The service is confidential. No appointment is necessary, and there is no obligation. It will be available through the 1987 program sign-up period, November 1986, through March, 1987.

For the computer to make calculations, farmers will need some of their own numbers. They'll need their ASCS crop base and yield, expected 1987 yields from acres planted under participation and non-participation, projected variable costs per acre, and an estimate of maintenance costs for idled land. Fixed land and machinery costs are optional.

This is the second year Terra has offered farmers this free computer service for figuring farm program options.

Warden has more data at 419-687-7511.

Cubs stage car derby, set party

Eric Felver, 10-year-old class, Keith Boyer, nine-year-old class, and Aden Channing, eight-year-olds, were winners in the annual Pinewood derby staged by Cub Scout Pack 411 in Ehret Farnel Post 447, American Legion, Monday night.

Amid cries (at least two of 'It's rigged'), Bryan J. Neff, Cubmaster, won the fathers' competition.

David Krietemeyer was second among 10-year-olds, Scott Krietemeyer among nine-year-olds, Josh Swartz among eight-year-olds.

Thomas Swartz was runner-up to Neff. Cub will meet in front of Plymouth Public Library Dec. 7 at 2 p.m. to carol. They will go to the Scout hut in Mary Kate park at 3:30 p.m. for refreshment.

A Christmas party will be conducted in the Legion hall Dec. 7 at 6:30 p.m. Each Cub should carry a gift costing not more than \$2, some cookies and a hand made ornament for the Cub Scout tree.

March of Dimes

SAVES BABIES

HELP FIGHT BIRTH DEFECTS

ALWAYS SHOP AT HOME FIRST

When you give to the Red Cross, you take on a great responsibility: saving thousands of lives. Maybe even your own.

American Red Cross

Moore winds up career studies

Timothy Moore was among the 30 students who completed a new two year program of Ohio State university that ended with a commencement exercise Friday in Columbus.

The program, LEAD, (Leadership, Education and Development) was to develop future leaders for Ohio agriculture.

Moore was chosen from 300 applicants. He has been the agriculture program director for several years for WSWR. He and Mrs. Moore, the former Susan Root, are the parents of a daughter and reside in Willow drive.

Dec. 18 set for grant to ESOP

Dec. 18 is the anticipated date when employees of Plymouth Locomotive Works, Inc., will know if they will have access to a \$345,000 Community Development Block grant to help them execute an employee stock ownership purchase of the factory.

Dec. 31 is the date set by Samuel J. Krasney, negotiator for Banner Industries' Jeffrey Steiner, for final word on whether the employees wish to proceed with the proposed buyout.

Sheriff thwarted: gun found on muck not murder weapon

A cal. 38 revolver of Spanish manufacture found in the Willard marsh area Nov. 7 was not the weapon from which were fired the rounds fatal to Brian L. Studer, the 18-year-old New Washington youth found dead in his pickup truck in the marsh area on Apr. 26.

Ohio Bureau of Criminal Identification, after test firing the weapon, discerned it was not the source of the two cal. 38 rounds that snuffed out Studer's life.

Its study said "tests revealed differing lands and groove widths showing that the evidence bullets could not have been fired in the gun found."

Lands and grooves are channels incised in the barrel to guide the round.

Studer's death was caused, the autopsy showed, by two shots, one through the chest and one that completed the execution fired behind the left ear.

All about town...

Gary D. Levering, Atlanta, Ga., arrived Tuesday to spend the holiday with his parents, the Donald H. Leverings.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Cashman, Sarasota, Fla., visited his brother and sister-in-law, the J. Harold Cashmans, this week. Yesterday they went to Utica, Mich., to spend the holiday with their son and daughter-in-law, the Girard E. Cashmans.

Masons set PM parley Saturday

Annual past masters' convocation for the 20th Masonic district will take place Saturday.

Refreshments will be served at 7 a.m., and the meeting will start at 8 a.m.

Max A. Caywood, district deputy grand master, 20th district, will preside.

All past masters are invited to attend.

Schools approve plans for theater for Mrs. McCollum

Tentative plans for a performing arts center for Plymouth High school were approved by Plymouth Board of Education during a special meeting Tuesday.

The facility will be the result of a generous gift from Mrs. Leonard McCollum, the former Eleanor Seale, who now lives in Houston, Tex.

She was here last month to discuss the project, which is her dream of what the school should have for concerts, plays and other stage activities.

At a meeting Oct. 3 with members of the community, she

said that as a musician she found the existing facilities inadequate and that she remembered how her own musical career developed because of what was provided then when she attended the high school.

In a short five weeks, the plans have been developed, mainly by Donald Barnhouse, a board member, and Jeffrey Slauson, school administrator.

Because of this short period of time, none of the cost figures could be firm. Once Mrs. McCollum reviews them, the facility will progress from there.

Newsy notes

Mrs. Theresa Tash was admitted to Willard Area hospital Thursday and Mrs. Robert Brewer on Friday.

Leonard Branhman was admitted at Willard Sunday.

Bertha Owens was released at Willard Thursday.

ALWAYS SHOP AT HOME FIRST



A son was born Nov. 21 in Willard Area hospital to the Rex Kilgore, Willard. The Jerry Kilgore, 1349 Plymouth East road, are the paternal grandparents.

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

This is Legal Notice of the forthcoming publication of a delinquent Personal and Classified Property Tax list and duplicate. Section 5719.04, Revised Code of Ohio.

Publication shall begin in December, 1986. If your said taxes are delinquent, please arrange for payment at the County Treasurer's Office between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday so that your name will be omitted from the list to be published.

Freeman J. Swank
Richland County Auditor

Perform a death-defying act. Reduce if overweight.

Give Heart Fund American Heart Association



Caudills mark 40th anniversary

Married Nov. 21, 1946, at Paintsville, Ky., the Ray Caudills celebrated their 40th anniversary with a dinner party at their home in Plymouth East road.

She is the former Naomi Reed. He has been employed 28 years by CPC-Ontario. He is a member of Ehret-Parsel Post 447, American Legion.

They have seven children, Marietta, now Mrs. Michael Gifford, Shelby; Mrs. Penelope Sparks and Deanna, now Mrs. Gary Music, and Ronald, all of Greenwich; Robin, now Mrs. Michael Gowitzka, Plymouth; Darrell and Timothy, Delphi and Candace, at home. There are 17 grandchildren and two step-grandchildren.

Hohlers set 40th anniversary

Formerly a grocer here, Dan Hohler and his wife, nee Clytie Mock, 38 West End boulevard, Shelby, will observe open house to celebrate their 40th anniversary in the Knights of Columbus hall, Vernon road, Shelby, Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

They were married by the late Monsignor Armitage in Holy Angels Roman Catholic church at Sandusky Nov. 28, 1946. He retired

after 15 years as an inspector with the state meat control department. He served a generation as a meat cutter and as a partner of the late Gerald W. Caywood here.

The Hohlers have three children, Dennis, Jr., Shevlin, Minn.; Mrs. Jacqueline Tomasiach and Mrs. Patricia Brown, Kansas City, Mo., and seven grandchildren.

The Hohlers hope that gifts will not be sent.



Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hohler

All about town . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Burkett returned from Las Vegas, Nev., Tuesday night. They vacationed there for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitney J. Briggs are leaving tomorrow for their winter home in Kissimmee, Fla. Their daughter and son-in-law, the Richard Snays, and their children, Willard, were their holiday dinner guests.

Councilman Bill Taulbee and Mrs. Taulbee will be hosts at a family dinner today for the Gary Halls, Ashland, and the Franklin Combes and their son.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Stahl, Mansfield; Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Hall, Fremont; and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mawhorr, Plymouth, will be holiday dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fazzini.

Mrs. Robert M. McIntire is spending the holiday with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Pierfederici, Avon, Conn.

Mrs. Sandy Williams and Mrs.

Vicky Pratt was the winner of the door prize given Saturday at the end of the rummage sale of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church. The Steven Root, Falls Church, Va., the Thomas L. Root, Alexandria, Va., and the Timothy Moores, Plymouth, will be holiday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Root. Tomorrow they will go to Elmira, N.Y., for the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wheadon. She is the former Ruth Root.

Paper drive set

A paper drive Saturday will benefit the Upstairs store sponsored by the Church Women United.

A truck will be parked during the day in the lot behind Father Conces hall of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church.

Paper will be picked up at kerbside. It is requested that they be neatly bundled and securely tied.

Women are fiscal geniuses!

Evidence: how they organize Yule bazaars;
Try this recipe for cranberry chutney

By AUNT LIZ

Women are really the financial geniuses of this world.

They are the ones to organize and run all the happy holiday bazaars and the moola pours in like mad.

And more and more of them are becoming craftier and craftier. Long ago bazaars were mostly cute little aprons, pot holders and beautiful bake sales.

Not now.

Maybe it's because baby's breath has become so popular and someone discovered pine cones. It's wreaths and more wreaths, then those cute little sayings in needle-point to hang on walls or hooked rugs and door mats: "Welcome, but Wipe Your Feet" or "Little Children Are Welcome Providing They Don't Touch a

Thing and Keep Quiet."

Bazaars are simply filled with things kids love, and you can actually do most of your holiday shopping at them, which also helps the church or whoever is doing it.

You pay for what you get, and some things are kind of costly. But think of the time that went into the making. This I envy in those who make such goodies.

I cannot, but fortunately have nice friends who do, so we get.

There's another thing about bazaars: they simply do not have much that is purely practical or useful. It's the fun stuff, and presents should be something you wouldn't buy for yourself because you would think twice about it versus something you really need, like sheets and bath towels.

If you can get away with it, buy some pretty, clever something and pretend you made it yourself.

If you can't get away with it, then make something to give.

This is not bad, and it's different, and furthermore it is a recipe I just found from Julia Child and everyone knows who she is.

It's for cranberry chutney.

Slice a cup of onions and simmer then for a half hour with a cup of water, three-fourths of a cup of dark brown sugar and a half cup of white sugar.

Meanwhile, grate the rind of two oranges, measure three-fourths of a cup of cider vinegar, and measure a little salt, a teaspoon of but I have tasted ours and I fresh grated ginger, a half teaspoon mace and a half teaspoon curry powder. Mix it all.

Have two Granny Smith apples

(they cost a fortune, but don't substitute, she said. Granny Smiths, and there must be a cored, peeled and diced.

Add all this to the onion and sugar mixture. Boil slowly for another half hour.

Then you add a quart of ruby red cranberries, a half cup of raisins (more if you like raisins) and the strained juice of two oranges.

Continue cooking slowly until the berries pop.

It makes about a quart and will keep refrigerated a while. This gives it time to age a little and bring out the flavors.

Maybe not everyone will like it, but I have tasted ours and I approved. It is different and can give an added touch to any meat dish.

Christmas Starts Here

We are pleased to announce...
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Starting 11-24 thru 12-31

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Rally too late —

Girls beaten by Wynford

Wynford outshot Plymouth in the first girls' basketball game of the season on the Royals' floor Monday, 58 to 55.

The Big Red rallied strongly in the third period and outscored Wynford in the second half but couldn't quite catch up.

Kim Gibson scored 15 points for Plymouth, Kay Niedermeier 12, Amy Laser nine.

Heather Greenick bagged 18 for the winners, Vicky Bowers 14.

Plymouth got off 55 shots at the basket and converted 17, the Royals 48 shots with 21 conversions. Plymouth missed nine of 28 free throws, Wynford nine of 25.

Lineups:

Wynford fg ft tp
Greenick 8 2 18

Alban 1 0 2
Bowers 3 7 13
Stryker 2 0 4
Scott 3 3 9
Smith 2 0 4
Schiefer 1 0 2
Heid 1 4 6
Totals 21 16 58

Plymouth fg ft tp
Niedermeier 4 4 12
Click 1 0 2
Collins 2 0 4
D. Branham 1 4 6
Gibson 5 6 16
Laser 3 3 9
S. Branham 2 2 6
Totals 17 19 55

Score by periods:
P 14 12 14 15 — 55
W 18 17 9 14 — 58

Fan prays his darlings will be worth watching; Big Red pounds Ontario

By THE OLD TIMER

Another roundball season is upon us.

The rules haven't changed so much. If one could rely upon uniform interpretation of them one would feel his admission price was well spent.

The admission price is, Lord knows, high enough.

Not so high, though, when one considers what it costs to see an NBA game. The Nigerian bemoans who plays for Houston recently signed a new contract. He will get just under \$24,000 for each game he plays. Some sideline expert figured out that the Houston franchise has to sell 524 seats on the floor, the closest one can get, for each game to meet that figure.

One need not be a mathematical genius to figure out that the cost of each seat is \$45 or thereabouts.

But then, one might say, these whom we watch hereabouts are not NBA players and probably, almost certainly, never will be. Point one for him.

Still, those we watch are our players and it is for that reason we more or less cheerfully cough up the price of admission.

But with factory layoffs seemingly on the increase rather than otherwise, and some of them closing, the agriculture picture no less bleak than it was several months ago, to get up that much scratch for one's self, one's spouse and one's one — say two of them — blows \$15 pretty quickly.

He who pays that much will feel

better if his darlings produce.

And if the Big Red produces in the regular season that starts at Mansfield against the Crimson Flames Saturday the way it did against Ontario Saturday, as Phil Pizzuto would say, "Ho-lee cow!"

Plymouth took it to the Warriors and scalped them but good.

Speculation is that Coach David P. Dunn, who's in his sixth season in charge of the Big Red, may hang them up after this season.

Reason? He's not a part of the teaching faculty here any more.

He's working in a supervisory assignment in the county system.

He earlier said, when he forsook football duties and took the helm of the golf squad, a less demanding assignment, that he wished to be able to spend more time with his two handsome daughters, both younger elementary pupils. He's already given up the baseball assignment, to be succeeded by his deputy, S. Michael Tracey. And there's just a possibility that he retains some bitterness about what the board did to him without advance notice of any sort, embarrassed him by firing him publicly, and then recanting later when it couldn't find a successor that pleased it. Plymouth is, take note, the defending champion of the Firelands conference. Dunn has been chosen coach of the year by his peers.

If he wants to go on that note, and with a season that has more wins than defeats, who can blame him?

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you get the time to enjoy it.

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DIRECT DEPOSIT

Big Red varsity: kneeling, from left, Head Coach David P. Dunn, Terry Hall, Steve Hall, Assistant Coach David E. Hirsch, Jr.; standing, Mike Lasch, Larry Trout, Errin Echelberry, Terry Wilson, Ron Stephens, Brett McDaniel, Lance Combs, Todd Wilson, Jason Robinson.

Big Red varsity

To open vs. Mansfield Christian —

First five strong, Red confident

The final cuts have been made, the pattern for the 1986-87 season have been laid out, Plymouth prepares to undertake Coach David P. Dunn's sixth season as its head coach with three lettermen, including last year's all-conference MVP.

His name is Steve Hall, five feet seven inches tall, coming off a severe shoulder injury that kept him out of the last two football contests. A complete basketball player in every respect, a good floor general, a crisp and accurate passer and a smart defensive man; that's Hall. "If Plymouth has anything to go with that kid," says one Firelands coach, "Plymouth will be tough as nails."

If Dunn can get the kind of performance he hopes for from Ron Stephens, the successor to Kevin Taylor in the pivot, as a rebounder and passer inside, and if he can develop some bench strength, Plymouth will indeed be tough.

As it is, New London is favored to win it all in the Firelands conference. St. Paul's, South Central and Crestview are first flight competitors. Plymouth, it if gets off to a good start and avoids injuries, could challenge any of them.

It will do so with Jason Robinson, who was the No. 6 player last season, a deadly shot when he's on his game, a better than average defensive player and a good floor man whose main value is that he is a volatile and explosive competitor who thrives to lead by example. His best friends hope that he will leash his temper.

The third letterman is Mike Lasch, a pure shooter as was his elder brother, Jeff, three seasons back. Has his defensive nlaw

advanced sufficiently? The word so far is an unqualified yes.

Can Lance Combs produce on the basketball court, as he does in the classroom? Dunn hopes so, obviously thinks so and he will be the fifth starter.

The first five players are not tall. They have four letters among them, two for Hall, one each for Robinson and Lasch. Stephens stretches six feet four and at 172 has filled out.

Combs is an even six footer. He saw some varsity action last season, up from the reserve squad. Lasch is five feet eight; Robinson five feet 10.

Others among the first 10 are Terry Wilson and Todd Wilson, two of the triplets (the third, Troy, has been assigned to the reserve

squad), Erin Echelberry and two newcomers to Big Red basketball, Larry Trout, a 12th grader who heretofore has concentrated golf, at which he excels, and Brett McDaniel. Terry Wilson is six feet three and will be the backup for Stephens. Todd Wilson is five feet 10 and will spell Hall and Robinson. Echelberry can play the pivot and the corner and will be used at both positions. He's six feet two inches. McDaniel is a force court player, as is Trout.

The three lettermen and Trout are 12th graders, the others 11th graders. Considering that three of the reserve players are also 11th graders, it's clear that the 1987-88 squad ought to be a seasoned outfit.

Reserve players are Troy Wilson, Kevin Beverly and Eric Breznicki, 11th graders, and Brian Beebe, Stacy Hall, Brian Bowman, Terry Branham, Jeff Bloomfield, Philip Gibson, Brian Carnahan and Chuck Kosse, 10th graders, and Tony Haymond, 11th grader. Haymond is the latest in the classic Plymouth technique of advancing a player beyond his peer group early in his high school career.

Crimson Flames of Mansfield Christian provide the opposition for the season opener at Mansfield Nov. 29.

Here's slate this week—

Here's schedule of girls' basketball for the week:

TUESDAY:
Monroeville at South Central;
Plymouth at St. Paul's;
New London at Crestview;
Black River at Mapleton.

Here's schedule of basketball for Firelands Conference teams:

TOMORROW:
Northwestern at Black River.

SATURDAY:
St. Peter's at Monroeville;
Plymouth at Mansfield Christian;

New London at Wellington;
South Central at Crestline.

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Section 5721.03 of the Ohio Revised Code requires the preparation and publication of a list of delinquent real estate taxpayers. The list is now prepared and will be published in December, 1986. Recent changes in Ohio Law now require the application of interest to delinquent taxes, and the opportunity for the taxpayer to enter into a five payment plan with the County Treasurer. If your taxes are delinquent, and you wish to have your name omitted from the above mentioned publication, please arrange for payment at the Richland County Treasurer's Office between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Freeman J. Swank
Richland County Auditor

Plymouth, O., Advertiser, Nov. 27, 1986 Page 6

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Regular Meetings of Richland Lodge 201, F&AM, will begin at 7:30 p.m., effective Dec. 1. 27p

attend

SUNDAY SERVICES

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ORDINANCE NO. 8-86

AN ORDINANCE TO VACATE A CERTAIN ALLEY SITUATED IN THE VILLAGE OF PLYMOUTH, OHIO; AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

This ordinance authorizes the vacation of a certain alley within the Village of Plymouth, Ohio.

The complete text of this ordinance may be obtained or viewed at the office of the Clerk of the Village of Plymouth. 20,27c

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sold bids will be received at the Utility Office, 25 Sandusky Street, Village of Plymouth, Ohio 44865, until 12:00 o'clock noon, Monday, Dec. 15, 1986 for the following item determined by council to be surplus property no longer needed by the Village of Plymouth.

1 — 1986 Holan, Bronco, Bucket Truck, Chevrolet Chassis & Cab.

Sealed envelopes should be plainly marked: Bids for Bucket Truck.

Each bid shall contain the full name and address of person or firm bidding and amount of bid.

Bids will be subject to approval of the Village Council, which reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

Equipment is bid as is and can be seen by contacting James C. Root, Village Administrator, 25 Sandusky St., Plymouth, Ohio (419) 687-4331. 27,4,11c

HELP WANTED: Full time, piece rate. Apply in person, no telephone calls. Applications being taken at John F. Stambaugh Co., Beaver road, Plymouth. 27c

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helps prevent birth defects

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ATTENTION LADIES

of the Plymouth-Willard area

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

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March of Dimes

Preventing Birth Defects

How to influence an 18-year-old.

A public service message of this publication.

MUSIC. Discuss current trends with your son as his stereo blasts away at full power. Drop the following names: "The Boss," New Edition, Rush. The rest of the time just mumble.

SPORTS CAR. So what if he can't pronounce Porsche? Give in and buy him a sports car. That will get his attention.

SPORTS. Gain his undying love by repairing the garage basketball backboard and adding overhead lighting for night games.

NEW THREADS. You've heard of "Dress for Success." Well, today it's "Dress to Excess." Close your eyes and buy him a new wardrobe.

POST OFFICE. The post office isn't really an influence, it's a destination—within a month of every male's 18th birthday. Here he must register with Selective Service. However, some young men put off registering, and a few decide not to register at all. That's why we're making this direct appeal to you. We need you to help influence your son to register—and to do so on time. You see, registration is the law. In addition to prosecution, non-registration could mean your son is disqualifying himself for federal student loans, federal employment and job training benefits. Don't let a young man you know miss out on any federal or state benefits. Make sure he knows about registering with Selective Service. A complete registration list saves our country six vital weeks in mobilizing our manpower in a national emergency.

Selective Service Registration. It's Quick. It's Easy. And it's the Law.

Mr. Merchant . . .

Here Are TEN Solid Facts You Should Consider In Planning Your Advertising:

- 1 — This newspaper is an advertising medium that is **Wanted** — it is sought after and paid for, and advertising in it is not an intruder in the home.
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- 3 — The newspaper provides **PENETRATION** in the primary market by reaching virtually every family or customer in that market.
- 4 — People read newspaper ads when they are ready to make a decision and to act — **WHEN THEY'RE READY TO BUY.**
- 5 — The newspaper is convenient; it may be consulted at a time most **CONVENIENT** to every member of the family.
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- 7 — Every issue of every newspaper contains **INFORMATION AND PICTURES** of interest to every member of the family.
- 8 — Newspaper reading is a habit and a part of people's routine.
- 9 — The printed word is **MORE RELIABLE THAN** the spoken word and it cannot be refuted because it is easily available for re-checking. More accurate information is obtained by reading than by listening.
- 10 — The newspaper is ideal for comparison—items in a newspaper may be easily compared with items in other newspaper ads.

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