# Big week for Red! Harriers take second in district

Will Raiph Noble's big toe heal soon endugh for him to make a strong showing in the 1972 Ohio Class A cross country championships at Ohio State university, Colum-bus Squrday?

, Saturday? stronger finish may

#### **Roy Baird dies**

Roy F. Baird, 62, a far-mer in London East road, died there Oct. 25 even-ing of a lengthy illness. Born in Cass township July 26, 1910, he lived in or near there all his

He was a member of Shelby's First United Methodist church. His wife, Mabel, a daughter, Marilyn, now Mrs. Sam Ford, Becyrus; a son, Richard, Bucyrus; a son, Richard, Bucyrus; a stiere, Mrs. Laisi Corridon, Ashland, and three grandchildren. His pastor, the Rev. Robert Snyder, conducred services Saturday at 2 p. m. from McQuate Funeral home. Burial was in Mr, Hope cemetery, Cass township.

enable the Big Red to de-fend its 1971 title suc-cessfully.

## Four lots sold in school district

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## Vote Tuesday!

It would be tragic if voters fail to support the three village levies sub-mitted for renewal on Tuesday's bal-lot,

The first one is for the general fund, in the amount of two mills, to run for five years, through 1976 tax

It will produce about \$8,800 a year. Anybody who has paid any attention at all to the doing of the council since Jan. 1 knows that fiscal manipulations of the highest order have been required to keep the village solvent. Take away the two mill levy and we might as well close the village hall.

The second is for Mary Fate park, in the amount of one-half mill, the maximum allowed by law, it also would run for the years. It would produce about \$2,200 a year. Deprive the park trustees of these funds and we might as well close Mary Fate park. The pity is that scores of right-thinking people will support the levy but don't do a single thing to encourage its use by those who foot the bill!

The third is for Plymouth Fire department, in the amount of one-half mill. Its proceeds will be held in reserve and applied to the purchase of new appartus. This is a sensible way to hustand enough funds so that when we must replace the second apparatus, there will be enough money to do so.

There are those who believe that the state bonanza equivalent to 18 mills ---some \$229,000 -- obviates the need to renew the two levies which expire, totalling 13.1 mills,

The program in the schools as it stands is not the best in Ohio, not by a long shot. But it has improved, mostly because there was money to do it.

The school board is wisely making no threats. But it doesn't take much wisdom to see that if \$166,000 is removed from the revenues of the system, since 83 per cent of the school operating dollar goes to pay salaries of certificated and non-certificated personnel, the only cut that can be made is in teachers and staff. By our computation, this amounts to about 17 persons.

And since the board is bound by con-tract to some teachers, it would be compelled to release those, no matter how good they are, to whom it is not bound.

This district simply cannot afford such an eventuality.

Vote FOR the school renewal levy.

## Stout defense upsets Colts

Coach Larry Root, Plymouth, Ohio. Dear Coach: You're missing a fortune by not bottling that stuff— whatever it is — that you told your players at half— time.

told your players at manifered.

Most sincerely,
The Old Timer
Having be killy held
Clear Fork scoreless
during the first half in a
sputtering rain here Fitday night, Plymouth came
back for the last two quarters a spirited, neversay-die ball club and defeated the Coits in what
certainly was the upset of
the decade.

The score was 8 to 0.
A stout defense that held
the vaunted Coits to only
and just four through the
air during the entire second half led the Big Red
to this important victory,
only the second in history
over a Clear Fork football squad.

It was a richly deserved
triumph.
Plymouth struck dramatically with 3:39 remaiting in the third
period.

Have the second in the third
period.

Have the second in 12 plays
with a 34-yard pass down
the south sideline from
Kim Carter to Mike Hamman, who sild past the defenders into the end zone.

"It was one of the things
that we did during the
week that was new. We
scouted Clear Fork three
times and had two of their
game films. We saw that
they covered man-forme the secondary on
the decendary on

## Ex-pupil charged in murder

A former Plymouth High school pupil, Wilson R. Selick, 25, is held on a first degree murder charge by Cincinnati police. He is charged with the kinde slaying of Harold Davis 46, president of the Davis was found dead in his bed by a business associate Thursday at 11:21 a. m. Death was attributed to multiple stab wounds. Selick was found by the Reading police a short disappartment. A preliminary hearing was scheduled Friday in Cincinnati Municipal Court.

Hamilton county authorities decline to identify property in Selick's possession which might have come from the Davis apartment.

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here.
But the Big Red threw it twice in the next series and once with 1:55 remaining.
Clear Fork took the opening kickoff and stormed the Big Red goal only to fall short on fourth down.

smeared for a one yard loss.
PLYMOUTH KEPT THE visitors out of its territory for the remainder of the half but the statistical damage had been done. After two periods, Clear Fork had seven first downs in 30 plays, had gained 129 yards on the ground and none through the air, whereas comparatively Plymouth was four in 23, with 45 through the air.

In fact, after that first big surge, Clear Fork was not again in Plymouth territory, showing what a spiendid job the Red defense turned in.

What did it do that was different?
We slanted in on them, both from the weak side and the strong side, especially in the second half, Root said, and in this way we contained their big fullback, Brokaw, who can murder you if you re not careful. There must surely have been something else hedd to win so convincingly. Oh, yes, I rode the dickens out of em all worked! Indeed it did!

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# Village, school levies head balloting here Tuesday

Three municipal issues and a school operating lavy real school operating lavy real school operating lavy real school operating lavy real school operation solic when Ohioans go to the polls or choose a president and vice-president, a Congressman and a number of county officials. Polls will be open from 6:30 s. m. to 6:30 p. m. Pollis will be open from 6:30 s. m. to 6:30 p. m. Pollis will be open from 6:30 s. m. to 6:30 p. m. Pollis will be open from 6:30 s. m. to 6:30 p. m. Cormick's Real Estate office for Huron countill successible for the property of the countillar school open from the countillar s

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are all renewals, a two
mill levy to run for five
years for the village general fund, a one-half mill
levy for the same period
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services. The council by
resolution has urged the
electors of Pivmouth to
vote for the leviesa.

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gether to 1.3.1 mills etc. as submitted together, a submitted together, a though one expiring levy is for four mills and the other for 9.1. If approved, the levy would produce \$160,448.-80 a year.

Plymouth Community ciub voted unanimously Sept. 24 meeting to support school renewal grow and to urge a "no" vote on the state income tax repeal issue. It also en-

Clifton H. Lewis, Plymouth, is plaintiff in a seeking damages of state of the county of the county against Motorists Mutual Insurance Co., Columbus, and Lethabelle Eabenshade, Shelby, it is the result of a collision in Route 61 south

it is the result of a collision in Route 61 south of here on Oct. 26, 1970.

#### Dinner Nov. 11

Plans will be made for the annual Veterans' day-dinner by the auxiliary of Ehret-Parsel Post 447, American Legion, Monday at 7:30 p. m. The dinner, which will be poticak, will be Nov. 11 at 6:30 p. herb Cau-dill's band will begin at 9 p.m. It is open to the public.

dorsed and pledged its support to the Richland county 45 mill TB levy. Rep. John M. Ashbrook (R. Johnstown) seeks election in the new 17th district, which he has represented for several years, opposed by Raymond Beck, a Mansfield businessman. Richland countians will choose a representative to the General Assembly, a post being vacated by the control of the county of the county

They will also choose two county commissioners, one for a term reginning Jan. 2 and the other for a term beginning Jan.3 in the former case, incumbent Richard McFarland, a Lucas Republican, is opposed by Raymond Scott, a Mansfield Democrat, is opposed by Anthony Koroknay, a Mansfield Republican. Gene Coffey, deputy clerk of courts, a Ontario Democrat, is open Contain Democrat, is Deputy Treasurer Deputy Treasurer Deputy Treasurer George M. Griffith, a Mansfield Democrat,

# Schools back income tax

Opposition to Issue No. 2, the state income tax repeal, was unanimously approved by Plymouth Board of Education in special session Oct. 25. A resolution introduced by Member Richard D. Fackler calls on electors of the school district to vote "No" on Issue No. 2 because to do other-

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enough money to do it.
Mrs. James Will, Mrs.
Richard Plymale, Mrs.
Herbert Newmeyer and
Mrs. Clarence Williams
were approved as layvoi
unteers to serve first
graders in Plymouth Elementary school. The volunteers drill pupils in
groups of five in reading
and mathematics skills,
Mrs. Robert Beck was
approved as another volunteer librarian in the
elementary school.
Vocational agriculture
department was authorfeed to purchase a used

department was authorized to purchase a used Farmall 460 gas tractor for \$2,000.

Additional payment of \$3,086.34 to Marr, Knapp & Crawfis for architectural services was approved.

Roof repair at Plymouth Elementary school is

# Shiloh alters building fees

A change in fees to be collected for issuance of building permits was ap-proved by Shilon's village council Oct. 25.

council Oct. 25.
Fee for dwellings up to
700 square feet will now
6 \$4, a 100 per cont
raise, and for those
greater than 700 square
feet \$6, also a 100 per
cent raise.
Since the building inspector is now paid by
salary, the old technique
of paying him \$1 from the
building permit fee was
rescinded.

by the trustees of public affairs before a new building permit may be issed.

Minimum cost of mater-

issed. Minimum cost of materials for a new dwelling was raised from \$2,000 to \$5,000. Minimum size of a garage was increased to 12 by 22 feet from 10 by 20 feet.

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Planning commission will revise requirements for mobile homes and house trailers.
Fine for violations of

wants to succeed the re-tiring Charles Payne, His opponent is Donald Marsh a Mansfield Republican, Richard E, Orewiler, a Mansfield Democrat, Seeks to succeed his fath-er as county recorder, He is opposed by Owen Spurgeon, a Mansfield Republican.

ner, a Mansfield Democrat.
State Sen. Robin Turner
(R-Marion) is opposed for reelection by Gene Slagle, a Galion Democrat.
Huron countians will help to decide if Rep. Ethel Swanbeck, veteran CoP legislator, will defeat John Maiden, Vermillon's Democratic mayor, for member of the General Assembly, 72nd district.

the General Assembly, 72nd district.

Their commissioner-ships to be filled are sought by incumbent Are-thur F. Herner, Monroe ville Republican, opposed by Max Van Allen, Willard Democrat, and Robert Timman, Norwalk, an independent, and by incumbent Donald Robertson, Norwalk Republican, opposed by Clayton F. Land Ralph E. Walcher, North Fattrield, an independent. Incumbent Bernard W. Freeman, veteran GOP prosecuting attorney, is vigorously opposed by William W. Owens, a Norwalk Democrat. R. Clark Hunter, Greenwolf and the second of the second

is making no effort to be elected;
Incumbent Sheriff John Borgia, Norwalk Republican, faces the challenge of Loren R. Welch, New London Democrat.
Veteran Treasurer Harold B, Collier is retiring after 32 years. His office is sought by John M, Arutur, Norwalk Republican, and Mrs. Shirley G, Brown, a Peru township Democrat.

### Youth, 19, held on B&E count

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# 19 make honor roll at Shiloh Junior High

One Shiloh Junior High pupil, Steven Shuty, an eighth grader, a-chieved a 4.0-grade point average during the first six week grading period, Principal Edward M, Kin-

3.0).

Honor roll pupils are
John Balley, Robert
Davis, Michael Dick, John
Harpst, William Sutter
and Jacquelyn Winbigler,
eighth graders;
Also, Gloria Balley,
Michael Baker, James

Cunningham, Cindy Faulkner, Pamela Grif-fiths, Debra Hall, Jay Haver, Linda Lewis, Douglas Tallman, Party and Peggy Thornsberry and Jill Von Stein, sev-ond grade on the Control of the Control of the Control Formation of the Control are Biaine Burton, Maur-een Flora, Jamie Jacobs;

Jennifer Kranz, Amy Postema, Lisa Robinson and Dianne Russell, eighth graders; Also, Vickie Beebe, Becky Bisel, Brenda Caudil, Kimberty Chron-Jeter, Shetla Cole, Jean Leter, Shetla Cole, Jean Edgeson, Susan Ford, David Gillum, Thomas

Gowitzka, Donna Hall, Debbie Keene, Janice Kissinger, Michael Lari-bec, Justine Lynch, Thomas Miller, Greg Mumea, Karen