Campaign cost up to \$1.70 a ballot. Elmlinger reports

John Elmlinger spent \$1.70 to garner each of the 7,855 ballots accorded him to be Huron county's new auditor.

He spent \$13,356.

His opponent, Mrs. Ardeth Chupp, spent \$12,553, or \$1.65 a policy spent \$12,553, or \$1.65 a policy spent \$1.255, or \$1.25 a policy spent \$1.255, or \$1.32 a yote forthe \$1.454 to draw \$11,419 ballots \$1.455 to draw \$1.455

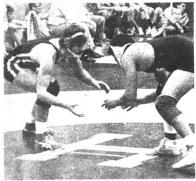
Two alumni tapped as 'Outstanding Men'

Two Plymouth High school field, a 1977 graduate, and Michael alumni have been selected as Lee Baker, 147 Ohio street, Mans-otta field, also a 1977 alumnus.

The biographics will appear in Tation has chosen Mihael Earl America", a subscription publication.

Price of graves to go up effective next month

Persons interested in pur-chasing a lot or lots in Greenlawn cemetery before Jan. 1 are sake persons living within the cor-cull Kenneth Echelberry, cemetry sexton.



Third place man

Tony Bolen, wrestling in 175-lb. division, regards his opponent warily in second round match at Hillsdale. He also placed third.

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25 years record of Smith

Larry W. Smith is marking 25 ears with R. R. Donnelley and

Sons Co.

He began his career as a trucker
Dec. 5, 1961. He has held several
positions in the pressroom, including his current position as
manufacturing supervisor.

cluding his current position as manufacturing supervisor. Smith and his wife, Francine, reside in Plymouth. She is employed by Donnelley as a Smyth sewer operator. They have two children, Stephanie and Cortney. He is a member of First Evangelical Lutheran church. He enjoys boating, fishing, and spectator sports, especially autoracing.

Three named to rarely used fire board

Fire board

Firemen's dependency board sppointments were affirmed by village council Dec 9.

To board a board and Bill To board and Bill To board and Abbert Marvin were named.

The board rules on applications by dependents of volunteer firemen killed or injured on duty for public pension funds.

Resignations of Wayne E. Strine as fire chief and John Pazzini as clerk-treasurer, the former's effective Jan. I, the latter's Apr. I. were accepted by five to one vote Mrs. Terry Jump voted nay.

A new K-9 dog, Duke, funded by \$1,000 from the Richland Foundation, has been assigned to Allen Carey, auxiliary patrolman. Carey was commended for a drug awarement program conducted in the high school.

Van Collins and Wanda Caudill, wife of the police chief, have been assigned as auxiliary potrolmen. Each has completed training in Willard Police academy.

Organizational meeting of the village will take place Jan. 13 at 7 p.m.

Party set

Members of Ehret-Parsel Post 447, American Legion, will gather Saturday at 8 p.m. for an eggnog

Each is asked to bring a snack

Buy in or get out, PLW employees told; will 100 do so?

It's almost down to the bottom line. The questions now are how much and whether: how much does an employee of Plymouth Locomotive Works, Inc., have to put up to hold his job and whether enough of the present staff of about 100 employees can or will do so to make the EDOP (employee stock ownership plan), which requires 10 per cent of the pivot price participation by the buyers (the employees), manageable by the purchasers.

buyers (the employees), manageable by the purchasers.
Additionally, they have been told by Samuel J. Krasney, who built Banner Industries Inc., the parent firm, to what it became before he sold out for about its million personally to Jeffrey Steiner and investors over a year ago, that satisfact, that satisfact has a stem of the sold of the

he seller won't go forward.

Nevertheless, a letter of intent to sell to the employees has been issued by Banner Industries.

This means Banner is committed to sell to the employees before any other consider-

David A. Howard, a Shelby attorney who is part of the negotiating team for the buyers,

said Thursday he thinks "support by the employees of this plan is growing" but he gave no numbers

A reporter seeking an appraisal of how many would participate got two answers: 'I can't be sure until I know how much, and then it would be easier for me if you'd tell me where in hell I'd find the money' and 'There'll be a lot of people who will hang on as long as they can and then, if they have to go, they'll go, because they can't or won't put up the money. We've been told that unless you but in, you're out. Those with experience who don't buy in might be hired back, if they need them down the road, but probably at less money."

The buyout group has no firm commitments from any private lenders, only verbal assurances that 'if all goes as planned, the money probably will be available.' A great deal hangs on the willingness and ability of A reporter seeking an appraisal of how

deal hangs on the willingness and ability of deat nangs on the willingness and ability of state funding agencies to come forward with money. Richland county commissioners have already gone to their revolving fund to put up some money in an effort to retain about 110 jobs in the county.

Memorial service Saturday -

Car stereo removal thwarted at Shiloh

Removal of a car stereo from the vehicle of Phyllis Luce, 35 High street, Shiloh, was thwarted at the Standard Oil station there Friday at 8:30 p.m. when sheriff's deputies arrived and found several persons standing around the car, whose passenger side door was open.

The kew was in the ignition.

passenger-size door was open.

The key was in the ignition, deputies said.

Owner of the car told them she left the car at the station for repairs and had no idea how the key got into the ignition.

Dr. Butner, 76, 51 years in Shiloh, dies in hospital

For 51 years Shiloh's only physician, Charles O. Butner, 76, 27 Superior street there, died Friday night in Cleveland Clinic hospital of a lengthy illness. He was taken there from the rehabilitation center at Green Springs, where he was undergoing therapy to recover use of limbs paralyzed by apoplexy, and treated for a lobar ailment. Born in Anderson, Ind., Mar. 28, 1910, he was graduated by Indiana university at Bloomington, Ind., in 1931 and by the college of medicine of the University of Arkansas in 1934. After an internship and of the University of Arkansas in 1934. After an internship and the college of the University of Arkansas in 1934. After an internship and the University of Arkansas in 1934. After an internship and could be used to the control of the University of Arkansas in 1934. After an internship and condition of the University of the University of Arkansas in 1934. After an internship and condition of the University o

1944.

For 23 years he was a member of the Mansfield-Richland County Board of Heath. He retired from that post in 1969. He was also an assistant coroner.

tion.

He was accredited to the staffs of Willard Area and Shelby Memorial hospitals.

His wife, nee Nadine Stam-

baugh, a nurse he met in Elyria, was killed in a collision in Virginia

oh.
There will be a memorial service
Saturday at 1 p.m. in Mt. Hope
Lutheran church, Shiloh.

It's magic!

A magician will join Santa Claus at the annual Yule party for children in Ehret-Parsel Post 447, American Legion, 112 Trus street, Saturday at 1 p.m. Each child will be given a treat.



K. CHARLES CUTRIGHT

Cutright: 'A' is murderer

Defendant stoutly refuses to further identify killer

who according to Cutright assisted not in the slaying of Jeffrey on the night of Sept 21 last and in transporting the pictor with the did not kill Clones.

After present refusel by Cutright and to testify against himself. But there is no right, Judge Hensen aid, to refuse to testify to the region of the regio

Here's what folks did 25, 20, 15, 10, 5 years ago Jennifer Lauren, their first child, was born Dec. 14 to the David Holts. Tiffany Dawn, their first shild

25 years ago, 1961 Contract of Maynard J. Coon as

Presbyterians and Lutherans are preparing contatas to start the 146th Christmas season in Plym-

uth.
Prices:
1960 Corvair 500, 4-dr. sedan,
uttomatic, \$1,495;
1961 Ford Galaxie, 4-dr. sedan,

1961 Ford Galaxie, 4-dr. sedan, 22,195; 1959 Oldsmobile 98, 4-dr. sedan, full power, hydramtic, \$1,650; Boys' corduroy shirts, \$2,98; Flannel shorts, two for \$3; Boys' sport coats, \$9,98; 19-in Westinghouse TV, \$138; 23-in. Westinghouse TV, \$188.

20 years ago, 1966
Mrs. Kit Foraker, 82, died here.
Charley Barr, 96, died at Shelby.
Board of Education foresees red
ink amounting to \$22,965.57 on
Dec. 31.
Sen. Harry V. Jump's poll of his
district shows a majority favor

DST.
Ten pupils made 4.0 grade-point
averages in the high achool: Leslie
L. Henry, Linda Kiess. Janeane
Cunningham, 12th grader, Cathy
Moore, Brenda Springer, Barbara
Wagner, 11th grader; Deborah
Gullett, Candice Owens, 10th
graders, Dorothy Hawk, James
Ebersole, ninth graders.
The Perry McKenzies will mark
No. 25 on Dec. 15.
Sunday Robinson will marry
Edward Van Allen in June.
Prices:

Prices:
Whole fryers, 25¢ lb.;
Family pack fryers, 39¢ lb.;
Legs, thighs and breasts of
fryers, 59¢ lb.;
Pork steak, 59¢ lb.;
Pillsbury flour, 5 lb. bag for 39¢;
Folger's coffee, 2 lb. can for
\$1.99

Bloomville 78, Red 75. Jim Conley got 18, Billy Goth 16, Dave McKown 17.

Mack chosen

Lion-of-year:

eight get awards

Clear Fork 84, Plymouth 83. Goth scored 26, Dick Lahmon 19.

The years ago, 1971
Twenty were initiated by Louis
Bromfield Chapter, National
Honor society,
Francis Snyder is the new
worshipful master of Shiloh
Lodge, F&AM.
Mrs. Kenneth V. Myers was
rehired as clerk of Plymouth Local
School districts of the year of the year
Johns will seek election to the
court of appeals.
William McKee wants another

teram as prosecutor.

Ivan L. McQuate left \$33,169.

Red 83, Loudonville 55 in the home opener. Brad Ream scored

20.

James Michael was born at

Tiffin to the J. Michael Bauers.
Randy Collins was married to
Cathy Buckingham in Richmod 8, 2,000.
United Methodist church.
Nancy M. Stoan will be married
Feb. 26 to Jack D. Dunagan.
Mother of Hubert V. Akers, Mrs.
Virgie I. Akers, 84, died at Martin,
Ky.

1963 Buick Electra, \$2,995;
1972 Chevrolet Camaro, V.8,
\$3,900;
1972 Chevrolet Impala coupe, V.
Ryan Patrick was born at
Norwalk to the James L. Bonds.
The Earl Fidlers are the maternal
grandparents.

Five years ago, 1981

Ky.
Shari Einsel appeared in Walt
Kelly's Pogo comic strip as a boast
named Miss Shari.

as Heck's Cleaner, business here. T. L. Hackett was ousted as

Bromfield Chapter, National Concrete, National Concrete, Snyder is the new vorshipful master of Shiloh codge, F&AM. V. Myers was shired as clerk of Plymouth Local Local

win, 83 to 53.

Prices: 1974 AMC wagon, \$3,195; 1963 Mercury Marquis, \$2,995 1970 Pontiac Lemans, \$1,795; 1963 Buick Electra, \$3,995; 1975 Chevrolet Camaro, V-

Five years ago, 1981 Mrs. Woodrow Huston, 67, died

named Miss Shari.

10 years ago, 1976
Mrs. Herschel Ross, 84, died at Willard.
Murder charge against Merl Hall was dropped in Branch county, Mich.
Shiloh electric rates were raised slightly. No longer will a per cent discount be applied for prompt payments off billings.
Mrs. Abel Tvulte, 65, 156 Nichols street, died at Willard.
Robert Need, carpet retailer, closed his business here.
Don Taschanen, doing business as Heck's Cleaners, closed his business here.
T. L. Hackett was ousted



Dec. 18 Louis M. McPherson Steven Clark Alfred Parkinson, 3rd Patricia Dowdy Mrs. Richard Ciganko James Reynolds Mrs. G. To Moore Susan Tuttle Mrs. Kirby Nesbitt

Mrs. Richard Myers Robert L. Tackett Lisa Simmons Mrs. Reed White

Street. Thomas Riedlinger
The family then resided at 155
Plymouth street.
He bought the old May Fleming property at 262 Sandusky
Marla Ann Ousley

Dec. 23 Jody Henry Alfred Parkinson, 4th William Kamann Carl Danine

Dec. 20 The Edd Vanderpools The Larence Quiggles

Dicks to mark 59th anniversary on Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dick will observe their 59th anniversary on Christmas day.

Thomas Newmeyer arrived Dec. 5 from Rio Grande college, Rio Grande, to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hill. He will go back Jan. 4. Six Cubs. Eight donations parents go noted by library to frolic

Six Cub Scouts of Pack 411 and their parents were at Kings Island Winterfest Dec. 6-7.

Michael and Corey Ream, Jeremy and J. B. Neff and Matthew and Nathan Buzard skated outdoors and swam indoors.

Cub Scouts sold Christmas trees at Mack's Super Valu, by cooperation of Charles D. Mack.

Cubs conducted their annual Christmas party at Ehrel-Parsel Post 447, American Legion, last night.

A memorial donation for W. Lawrence Cornell from Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marvin is recorded by Plymouth Public library.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Craig, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowman and Mrs. John Bowman and Mrs. John Bowman and Mrs. Roy J. Johnson, Sr. In the memory of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Johnson, Sr. In the memory of Roy J. Johnson, Sr. In the memory of Roy J. Johnson, Sr. Johnson, Sr.

In the memory of Roy J. Johnson, Sr., memorial contributions were also made by Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. MacMichael, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Seaholts, Mrs. John A. Weller and Mr. and Mrs. John Seaholts.

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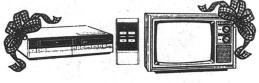
town.

Pores.
Michael Mellott is a candidate for the B. S. in accounting degree of Kent State university.
Wrestlers recorded six pins, ripped Buckeye Central, 56 to 20.
Ontario 74, Red 37. Steve Mowry

Ontario 74, Red 37. Steve Mowry scored 15. Girla, led by Renee Taylor with 16, mauled Lucas, 56 to 20. Mrs. Philip Hopkins and Mrs. Paul McClintock, elders, and Mrs. Wilford Postema and Mrs. Wilford Postema and Mrs. CRichard Reeder, deacons, are now officers of First United Pres-byterian church.

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has been awarded the Pauline Graham Memorial scholarship by Bod Grande college.

Newmeyr is a senior. He serves as editor of the college newspaper, The Signal, and as assistant sports information director.

Tom has been an asset to this institution not only as an excellent student, but as a contributing member of the college community, said Richard Batylon, institution not only as an excellent student, but as a contributing member of the college community, said Richard Batylon, in the contribution of the college community, said Richard Batylon, in the college community, said Richard Batylon, and the college community, said Richar

'84 alumnus

awarded

by college

stipend

R. Harold Mack, 64-year-old Lions club. grocer and former school board president, was chosen Lion-of-the year by his peers in Plymouth Born Jan. 19, 1922, in a cabin

the annual yule dinner.

Born Jan. 19, 1922, in a cabin
near Langenburg, Sask., Canada, he came with his parents to the United States in 1926. He attended school in Clintonville, Wis., where he played high school football and

In 1942, he enlisted in the U. S. Cost Guard and served in the North Atlantic and Pacific oceans. When the war ended, he was assigned to the lighthouse at Put. In Bay. Here hem Lois Webster, whom he married in February. 1946. They shave two sons and three daughters and seven grand-children.

Lisa Sin Having worked in a grocery at Put-In Bay, where he also tended Forest bar and rented fishing shanties, he struck out for himself in 1982 bu guerne struck out for himself in 1982 buying the Clover Farm store of Charles Suttles at 19 East Main Dec. 22 Thomas

Thomas R. Newmeyer, a 1984 graduate of Plymouth High school has been awarded the Pauline Graham Memorial scholarship by

treet.

The family then resided at 155
Plymouth street.
He bought the old May Pleming property at 262 Sanduaky street, razed the dwelling and built a modern supermarket in 1961.
The Macks are members of First Evangelical Lutheran church, on the council of which he has served several terms.
For 11 years he was a member, and later president, of Plymouth Board of Education, which executed two building projects, the high school addition and the addition to the Shiloh complex.
He is a member of Ehre-Parsel Per 147. American Legion, and of the second of the seco

Five charges sent to Norwalk

Charges against Patrick L.
Dörion, Shelby, including drunken, and Mark D. Rianer, Plymouth, driving and having no operator of stops gisn violation.
License, two of disorderly conduct and one of display of sepredicense tags, will be heard in Norwalk Municipal court.
Warrants will issue for threa sceused should be compared to the control of the color of th

ve No. 15. is employed in the post office at Mansfield and is a registered baseball and softball umpire in the OHSAA.

\$30.

Plea of not guilty to speeding was entered by Jerry L. Armitage.
Willard, who was heard yesterday.



Reserve team

Reserve cage squad: front, Brian Beebe, Coach David E. Hirschy, Jr., Brian Bowman; standing, from left, Terry Branham, Troy Wilson, Kevin Beverly, Jeff Bloomfield, Eric Breznicki, Brian Carnahan, Tony Haymond, Bret McDaniels, Philip Gibson, Chuck Kosse, Stacy Hall.



Ninth graders

Ninth grade basketball squad: front, from left, Aaron Fenner, Robbie Roberts, Brian Carter, Clayton Loehn, Heath Howard, Jeff Gobel, Shane Foley; standing, from left, Sean Garrett, Wendell Slone, Richard Postema, Corey Myers, Jim Cornelius, Roger Keesy, Jerry Reindl, Shannon Chaffins, Todd Gundrum, Coach William F. Flaherty.

Here're excerpts from PPD log —

Here're excerpts from the log of Plymouth Police department: Dec. 7, 3:48 a.m.: Disturbance at 234 Riggs street dealt with. Dec. 7, 10:45 a.m.: Domestic problem at 219 Riggs street dealt with. Dec. 7, 12:47 p.m.: Civil griev-ance at 219 Riggs street dealt with. Dec. 7, 12:49 p.m.: Open door at 262 Sandusky street closed by officer.

262 Sandusky street closed by officer.

Dec. 8, 1:20 p.m.: Second call at 43 Park avenue responded to.

Dec. 8, 2:50 p.m.: Suspicious Circumstances at 31 Brooks court

looked into.

Dec. 8, 8:40 p.m.: Criminal damaging in Trux street remains

damaging in Trux street remains under investigation.
Dec. 8, 9:21 p.m.: Open door at 262 Sandusky street closed by officer.
Dec. 9, 2:37 a.m.: Open door at high school closed by officer.
Dec. 9, 3 a.m.: Open door, in Sandusky street closed by officer.
Dec. 9, 36 d. a.m.: Open door at United Presbyterian church closed by officer.



A son was born in Shelby Memorial hospital Dec. 10 to the Christopher Phillipses, 232 North

Special communion set by Lutherans

A special communion service will be conducted Tuesday at 1.30 form, in the parish hall of First Evangelical Lutheran church for those who are unable to attend Sunday service.

warden. Dec. 9, 6:09 p.m.: Domestic dispute at 223 Nichols street dealt

with.

Dec. 10, 4:06 a.m.: Assistance requested at Plymouth Villa.

Dec. 10, 5:54 a.m.: Out-of-town police assisted at 320 West Broad-

way.

Dec. 10, 9 a.m.: Vandalism at dump taken under investigation.

Dec. 11, 12:28 a.m.: Open door at 309 Sandusky street closed by officer.

309 Sandusky street closed officer.
Dec. 11, 11:20 a.m.: Disturbance at 66 Plymouth street looked into.
Dec. 11, 2:50 p.m.: Vandalism at 89 Sandusky street taken under

Dec. 11, 2:53 p.m.: Vandalism at high school taken under investi-

88 years of marriage

Sisters have celebrated their wedding anniversaries within three days of each other. The Robert Rudds were married



Date bar recipe still good after five generations of use about

afford all the cards nor use postage.

So I am using this way to say how much we have appreciated knowing you and wish you well. Being a newspaper person, always I am on the lookout for something that could make a good story. I uissed the boat the day before Thankgiving because I was not thinking newspaper, but was kind of awed by it all.

It was the morning before

This is about the best time of the year.

It's festive, colorful and filled with good will. You even say nuc things to people you have hated the whole year.

But then you ger rushed. I do linstead of sitting around reading goop like "Hollywood flusbanda", watching Dallas and all the other weekly deals, what is should have been doing was starting to write yearly letters.

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Was the way this year.

And I am sure that little lady had probably attached them as they left the way this year.

Market was the register, it was heard with a was doing the dinner all the way this year.

And I am sure that little lady had probably attached them as they left the way this year.

Market was the way to say have a real catch. Those yearly left was the way this year.

My present to all of you comes from a lovely friend who got it from here all the way this year.

My present to all of you comes who would get a little dish of Thanksgiving when I got behind a eggs Thanksgiving when I got behind a couple at a checkout counter They obviously had grown grandchil dren who probably already had little ones. I could see the final figure on the register, it was healthy, but it included about a 20 pound fresh turkey and all you needed for a family dinner. That little lady had probably argued with her own grown children, and won.

Grandma was doing the dinner all the way this year.

I watched them as they left the store, like a couple of sneaking cats

chopped nuts.

Throw in a little vanilla after the

Dance set here

Plymouth High school's drama club is sponsoring a holiday dance tomorrow at 8 p.m., in the school.

eggs and sugar are beaten, then a half cup of boiling water, the dry stuff, then the dates and nuts. Bake in a square pan for about a half hour at 350 degrees until they brown a little Cut in squares and roll in powdered sugar.



Presbyterians .

Church school classes of First United Presbyterian church will conduct their annual Christmas

conduct their annual Christmas program Sunday at 7 p.m. Youth of the church will carol Saturday. They are to meet at the church at 6 p.m. Christmas eve's candlelight service at 11 p.m. will be a communion service. Youth Fellowship will serve a ham dinner Sunday at 6 p.m. in Plymouth United Methodist church.

The church's Christmas service will follow at 7:30 p.m.

Library to close Wednesday

Plymouth Public library will be closed all day Christmas eve. However, it will be open New Year's eve from 12:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m.

5:30 p.m.

Through the next several holiday weeks, all children are invited to see the films on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. until 10:30 a.m.

town . .

Mrs. Robert Lewis will spend the obliday with her daughter and on-in-law, the Dennis Anhorns, kron

holiday with her daughter and son-in-law, the Dennis Anhorns, Akton Mr and Mrs. Larry Brooks, Jacksonville. N. C. will arrive with his parents. Mr holidays with his parents. Mr holidays with his parents. Mr. Donald I. Brooks, Sr. He it in Donald I. Brooks, Sr. He it in Donald I. Brooks, Sr. He it in Marine Corps at Camp Lejeuhe, N. C., and expects to be transferred abroad shortly. Mrs. Charles Hockenberry, Sheiby, and Mrs. Donald E. Fetters, Columbus, have returned after visiting the former's mother and the latter's mother-in-law, Mrs. Luther R. Fetters, Youngtown, Ariz. They were there for Thanksgiving and also wisted Mrs. John McCready, a former Plymouth The Rey, Julian Tagest and

be here for a family Christmas dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fazzini will.

be hosts to their daughters and sons-in-law, the Jeffrey Halls, Fremont, the Burton Stahls. Mansfield, and the Michael Maw-horrs, on Christmas dinner guests of the christmas dinner guests of the property of the Macka will be the John Macka. Attics; the Christopher Droubards, Mansfield; the Charles D. Macks. Plymouth, and Mrs. Mary Jo Alley and her daughter. Sara, Middleburg Pts.

Red rally produces win over Trojans, 63-59

Coach David P. Dunn hopes to fund his Christmas giving by sale of the stuff of which champions are

Not all of it. Just enough to pay

for his gift list.

His Plymouth team put enough of that stiff on the line at Greenwich Saturday night to maringe a 10-point run with time expiring in a game in which it had been outshot, outjumped, outpassed and outclassed for just over 20 minutes.

pailséed and outclassed for just over 29 minutes.

And then it began to move.
When the smoke had cleared; the Big 'Red' had defeated South Central, 630 569 in a key Frielands conference struggle that, among other achievements, produced for Plymouth the first undefeated league schedule before the new year in the modern history of the zame here.

year in the modern history of the game here.

The Trojans led by five at 56 to 51 on a jumper by Craig Conaway until, at 224 Ron Stephens fired shoft through the hoop. He drew a foul by Brian Fishbaugh, his fifth, and went to the line for two free throws, each of which he converted.

Co-Capt. Steve Hall banged one home from 20 feet away, to cut the

home from 20 feet away, to cut the lead to one at 56 to 55 and at 1:24 he

lead to one at 56 to 55 and at 1:24 he drew, a foul by Conaway.

Hall strode to the line and made the first penalty shot. This tied the score at 56. Then he duplicated the performance. Plymouth had a lead it would never give up.

The Big Red took a time out at :57. Eighteen seconds later Stephens fired one home from underneath and with an advantage of three, Plymouth asked for time out again.

There were 36 seconds remaining.
Randy Fishbaugh, certainly the top opponent Plymouth has faced in conference play so far, fouled Hall at :31 and he canned both shots.

in conference play so far, fouled Hall at 33 and he canned both shots.

Conawy got a bucket with 20 seconds left.

Lance Combs unbounded the ball and Plymouth worked it to Stephens in the lane under the basket. His went home. The Big Red led by five and had it locked up with five seconds remaining.

That Davy Ronk was accorded two free throws as the horn blew made no difference. He made one of them.

If there was any doubt that Hall is the best player in the conference, all of Greenwich now so believes. He scored 26 points on what was obviously an off night. He did not make a point in the first period. He cad 331 of the initial quarter. His first score was a free throw at 5:31 of the second period.

Hall scored 12 in the second quarter, four in the third and eight in the final one. Six of these were important free throws.

Until the 2:30 mark of the fourth period, the Big Red's play was

Plymouth delivers

24th loss to 'Riders

It had to that point committed 20 errors on offense. Plymouth did not make a turnover in the final period. Overall, the Big Red connected with 23 of 56 tries for field goal and 17 of 21 free throws. It rebounded 23 times, nine of them in the second half.

Its defense came alive in the final period. It limited the Trojans to nine shots at the basket and forced eight turnovers. South Central second only eight points in the final period. It limited the Trojans to nine shots at the basket and forced eight turnovers. South Central second only eight points in Intolated in the Trojans fired 54 times and succeeded with 24 of them. They missed eight of 19 free throws, made 28 mistakes on offense and rebounded 36 times, only 20 of them in the second half. Randy Fishbaugh socrohed the nets for 24. He is a fine player. Stephens, rapidly becoming what Dunn hoped he would be, contributed 13, including five of seven free throws.

seven free throws. Lineups:

Plymouth S. Hall Lasch
Robinson
Combs
Stephens
Totals
South Central
Ronk
Vogel

Score by periods: W 17 6 18 22 - 63 P 19 25 19 20 - 83 Red reserves built an early and overpowered the Riders, 37, despite an extremely performance at the foul line. Lineups: Plymouth fg ft Breznicki 6 0

otals

McDaniel Branham Beverly Beebe Carnahan Gibson Gibson
Totals
Western Reserve
K. Montgomery
Wood
Fraelich
B. Montgomery Stoll Burke

Score by periods: W 6 6 9 16 - 37 P 8 15 14 11 - 48

otals 24
Score by periods:
P 14 19 10 20 - 63
S 18 19 14 8 - 59

S 18 19 14 8 - 59
A furious rally by Big Redreserves did not succeed.
Plymouth outscored South Central from the field. 19 to 17. It missed its only two free throws.
Lineups:
South Central fg ft tpt Miller 2 0 4 2
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Girls tear 'Riders apart in loop play

Big Red girls took a big lead against Western Reserve at Collins Thursday and by outshooting the 'Riders and making fewer mistakes on offense Plymouth prevailed, 41 to 32.

It was the third straight conference win for the Big Red against no defeats. Plymouth has been beaten once in non-conference play, by Wynford.

Kay Niedermeier was successful

Kay Niedermeier was successful Kay Niedermeier was successful with her first shot and stormed to the accessful with her first shot and stormed to the accree-high 20 points for the inght to lead Plymouth, which pot off 54 shots at the basket and converted 15 of them. The Big Red missed eight of 19 free throws, rebounded 25 times and erred on offense 40 times.

The Roughfiders fired 57 times, scoring with, just 12. They failed with 12 of 21 free throws, rebounded 45 shots and committed 49 turnovers.

Lineups:

Collins D. Branham Totals
Western Reserve
Cantrill
Fraelich
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Motolik Guander Sommers Totals Score by periods:
P 14 7 12 8 - 41
W 4 8 9 12 - 32

Western Reserve reserves won easily, 43 to 19.

Girls overcome Crestview, 48-43

Big Red girls rallied in the fourth McKenz eriod against Crestview here Dec. Smith and came away with a 48 to 43 Stine ictory in Firelands conference Totals Score by periods: C 11 13 12 7 - 43 P 4 16 14 14 - 48

victory in Firelands conference play.

Plymouth is now 2-and-1 overall and 2-and-1 overall and 2-and-1 in league competition.

Kay Niedermeier and Donell Branham scored 12 apiece to lead the Big Red, which outshot Crestive, 23-for-62 to 17-for-43. Plymouth missed nine of 11 free throws. Crestive in 3 of 22.

Plymouth controlled the boards, 39 to 26, and made far fewer mistakes on offense, 15 to 29.

Lineups:
Plymouth fg ft tp Niedermeier 6 0 12.

Click 1 0 2 Collins 2 0 4 Collins D. Branham Gibson S. Branham

9th graders winless after three

Ninth grade basketballers are having tough times, says their coach, William F. Flaherty. In the opener they were beaten by St. Paul's, 41 to 39, Cory Myers scoring risk.

by St. Paul's, 41 to 39, Cory Myers scoring six.

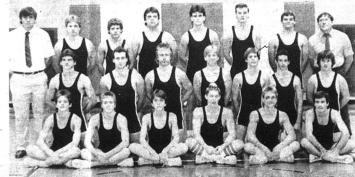
At Crestline Dec. 9, they went down heavily, 43 to 16, Myers and Roger Keesy with five apiece.

On Thursday, at home against Western Reserve, they fared less well in a 52 to 33 shellacking. Roger Keesy scoring 11 and Myers eight.

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126-lb. competitor

Jeff Staggs competing in 126-lb. class in annual Hillsdale Invitation at Hayesville over the weekend managed third place. This 11th grader, already a letterman in the sport, labors in the shadow of his competent sister, whose academic and athletic achievements are among the highest by any Big Red alumna. And it was no picnic for him as the son of the school superintendent. Now he's gone and so is she and young Staggs has made remarkable progress, athletically and academically. In this shot, he belabors his opponent in the second round



Crestview 49, Mapleton 48; Plymouth 63, South Central 59; New London 72, St. Paul's 52; Western Reserve 62, Monroeville 54; Crestview 66, Black River 60.

Here're scores last week -Here're scores last week: New London 44, South Central St. Paul's 67, Black River 52; Plymouth 83, Western Reser

Girls win two games in league

St. Paul's 45, Monroeville 43 (OT); South Central 47, Western Reserve 45; Plymouth 41, Western Reserve

Plymouth 41, Western Reserve 32: Plymouth 48, Crestview 43; Edison 51, Monroeville 31; South Central 56, New London 30; St. Paul's 56, Western Reserve

Big Red stormed over Western Reservehere Friday night, 83 to 63, by straight shooting, a clawing defepae and a conhestive team play that has so far been unusual for Plymouth. It was the 25th straight defend in the first period, with some over Danbury in the opening game of the 1985 95 eason.

The Riders gave Plymouth fits in the first period, with seven successes in 16 tries. But they erred on offense eight times. Ron Shegherd, steadily coming into his own as the big middle man, kept work and the big middle man, kept with the standard properties when the field and two fits of two free tosses. Lance Combs in the first big middle man, kept with the standard properties with a showed his class. He sent second eight points, three-for-three from the field and two properties with a showed his class. He sent second eight points, three-for-three from the floor, in the floor, in the floor in the floor in the field and two five free for the floor in the third period with for the work of two free tosses. Lance Combs in the field and two five floor in the floor in the third period with for the day and the period with the points. The big floor is the floor in the last half, mostly because the field and two of two free tosses. Lance Combs in the third period with five points, three floor in the last half, mostly because the floor in the last half, mostly because the field and two of two free tosses. Lance Combs in the third period with five points and the period with the period with floor in a long time, ignited for the period with floor in a long time, in the last half, mostly because the provided here. The teams played just about the last half, mostly because the provided here for the period with the period wit even in the last half, mostly because Chad Fairchild, the most capable 10th grader to show on this floor in a long time, ignited for 12 points in the third period with five-of-seven from the field and two of two free tosses. Lance Combs kept Plymouth competitive with a perfect four-of-four from the field and a free throw.

Going into the final minutes, Coach David P. Dunn showed his class. He sent second line players onto the floor, including a ninth grader, Tony Haymond, who repaid the confidence with five points. Lasch completed his labors with 16 points, having missed only two shots at the basket. This is Deadeye Dick when he is on his game. And his defensive play has picked up remarkably.

Co-Capt_Jason Robinson, with five free throws in the second period of seven tries, finished with 13.

Two precincts but seldom heard

Two precincts but seldom heard Totals from in the past rang up 11 points apiece. Their names are Combs and Stephens. Fairchild continued his assault

FARCHIG continued his assisted in the basket in the fourth period. Until he fouled out with less than a minute left, he kept the 'Riders all but respectable. He concluded his sterling efforts with 12 of 20 shots successful, hine of 14 in the last half, and 26 points all told.

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Matmen eighth at Hillsdale

Plymouth scored 74½ points for eighth place among 12 competitors in the annual Hillsdale Invitational wrestling tourney Friday and Saturday.

Last year the Big Red managed only 21 points.

nly 21 points. Black River was the winner with

Black River was the winner with 182%, Norwayne was second with 153%, Mapleton third with 143%. Four Plymouth wrestlers won third place awurds. These were deff Staggs, 126 lb.; Len Barnett, 155 lb.; Tony Bolen, 175 lb.; Randy Myers, heavy-weight.

Red mat squad

Big Red mat squad: front, from left, Robert Smith, 132 lb; Jeff Staggs, 126 lb; Heath Hale, 119 lb; Len Barnett, 155 lb; Tony Schriner, 145 lb; Scott Gano, 119 lb; kneeling, from left, Tony Bolen, 155 or 167 lb; Greg Burks, 185 lb. or hwt; Randy Myers, 185 lb. or hwt; Steve Hawkins, 135 lb; Greg Niedermeier, 132 lb; Frank Burks, 112 lb; Steve Arnold, 145 lb; standing, from left, Coach Rod Barndollar, Barry Handshoe, 175 lb; Rod Stumbo, 119 lb; John Myers, hwt; Chad Hale, 145 lb; John Ganzhorn, 167 lb; David Powers, 187 lb; Coach Richard Roll. Big Red mat squad: front from left Robert

Cutright: 'A' is murderer

Supposed to work it out and settle up with Bambi."

Cutright testified he saw Clonco. Cutright testified he saw Clonco dutright swere, he walked south the two others contrived the plan about 1 p.m. on Sept. 21 and not said he was going home to bed. Cutright allowed he might do the very same thing. Clonce set the first testified to the very same thing. Clonce set the say approached by whom he west past Bob's Cafe, saw no more to the corner, opposite on the corner, opposite the sweet past Bob's Cafe, saw no more there so didn't enter, and proceeded to the corner, opposite the public square and sought to telephone Donta Buchans. He did not succeed: all he goil "was the operator and a recordor and a recordor and a record or and of the work of the mort of the work of the mort of the work of the mort of the work of the work of the work of the mort of the work of the mort of the work of t formed that Cutright was referring to males and the second control of the second control of the second cutright looked him facety and said, "I'm not going to say."

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That it was not his sister was a point that Ault, when he had the opportunity after the defense had said it wished to call no further witnesses, was at pains to establish. He recalled Jackie Cutright and she point blank denied that she was 'A, she said again she did not kill Jeffrey Clones, that her brother was very calm about Clones's death and that she against asked him "Did you kill

Bambi?"
He replied, she said, "Don't ask
me that question, I don't want you
to be involved any more than you
re." This was after he asked her to
dispose of the remaining bullets which
the carton of 50 cartridges, which
she refused to do.
And she tool himm, dhe asserted.
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And she told him, she asserted, "If you can't say you didn't, you might as well say that you didl". On cross examination Whitney went into the last paragraph of the suicide note left by Jackie Cutright for her mother, Mrs. Sidney Prater, on Nov. 28, the day after Thanksgiving. In it she said, more roless, "Maybe by doing this Chuck will have a chance."

Neither the defense nor the state permitted the text of the letter, please see page 7

'His wimmen done him wrong'

Lincoln is reputed to have said, is often taken by the quality of the women in his life.

women in his life.

Charles Cutright, 29, 16½ East
Main street, on trial for aggravated murder and four other
felonies in Richland county comono pleas court, and, to pervert a
phrase from the classic American
opera, "Porgy and Bess", "They
were his wimmen, and they done
him wrong."

were his wimmen, and the words were his wimmen, and the became fashionable for composers to write symphonies in several movements, the first of understated, even subtle, tenor, the succeeding ones of increasing crescendo until the final movements working the power and glory ment evoking the power and glory of the entire ensemble, should by its majesty and strength strike awe into the marrow of each listener.

listener.

It matters little whether Jerry Ault, the mild-mannered assistant prosecutor who has orchestrated the state's case against Cutright, has ever studied music, more particularly the genre of the 19th century. What counts is that he has produced a model attack in the cirrumstances — almost all of the nstances - almost all of th state's evidence is circumstantial — the result of which is that four injections of near-fatal venom have flowed from the fangs of the adders that Ault brought to the

have flowed from the fangs of the adders that Ault brought to the witness box.

Their names are Patty Payne, his 19-year-old livein girlfriend; Patricia Rettig, his steatopygic supervisor in Weber's Cafe, where the accused worked as a part-time bartender (and a good one, his employer, William H. Goth, testified); Donita Buchanan, the woman with whom he lived for about three years and who bore him as son, and his sister, Jackie Lynn, a confessed main-line drug user and an admitted client of the man Cutriph is accused of slaying. Miss Payne was the first of the four to take the witness stand. She did so only under an engagement of transactional immunity by the state, by which it promises not to use her testimony against her in the prosecution of the fourth degree felony, bribery of a witness, for which she has been indicted. She is a lissome creature, with long brown hair. Her eyes, that later became visibly tearful, were shaded by prescription tinted lenses.

Ault led her through the events

shaded by prescription tinted lennes.

Ault led her through the events of Sept. 21, the Sunday night on which the state alleges Catright did in the victim, through the ill-fated fiasco of Nov. 20, when she delivered to Miss Rettig an envelope containing \$600 withdrawn from the account she and her lover had the state of the motorcyce the first of the motorcyce the first of the motorcyce the first of the cut-fate of the motorcyce the first of the the cut-fate of the motorcyce the first of the the cut-fate of the first of the first of the cut-fate of the first of t



ospital Friday.
David Hall was released Friday
om the same hospital.
R. Earl McQuate was admitted
Willard Area hospital Thurs-

On Nov. 22, the witness de-clared, Miss Payne gave her \$600 in a bank envelope for delivery to Jackie Cutright. She said she asked Cutright about the black leather jacket and he replied he lost it on Sunday night. "I told him that Jackie said the cup and the jacket small be found

a wax nim that Jackie said the gun and the jacket would be found together and he said that wouldn't be possible. He said he didn't kill Bambi and he didn't burn his truck"

Bambi and he didn't burn his mo truck."

Some knowledgeable persons in the pallery suitered when his it. Rettig said that she first learned in a bar in Willard about two weeks before the fatality that Chuck Cutright was a user and that had Bambi Clones was his supplier. say But she knew long before that, she was vere, that his sister was a user. She never saw Bambi deliver his drugs to anyone in Weber's Cafe. In the said of the west of the said of the said of the west of the said o

Miss Rettig went to the house of Eugene Dawson, immediately north of the post office, to inquire if his wife, aunt of Donita Buchanan, had her telephone number. She was told Cutright had called there about 1 p.m. to ask that same

about 1 p.m. to ask that same question.
Jackie Cutright asked Glenn Arthur, a Weber's Cafe habitue who, later sworn testimony developed, was her supplier for "downers", illicit when not obtained by prescription drugs that can a depressant.
On cross examination, Miss Rettig admitted Cutright told her Cloncs sought to control him with drugs, in the sense that Cloncs wanted to dictate to Cutright how he should use occaine.

druga, in the sense that Clones wanted to dictate to Cutright how he should use cocaine. Jackie Cutright "wanted to leave all along," she testfed: gaid, she approached Cutright and asked him "if he did it". Did he respond? "No. He just said Forget it". He clol me (Sergeant) Napier said the gun and the jacket would be found together, but he didn't say how he knew that."
When Donita Buchanan came to the witness stand on Dec. 11, one on the media bench observed, "This guy certainly can pick his women."

Inis go certainty can pick women.

Miss Buchanan is the classic Appalachian type, long, silky hair the color of old rosewood off your grandmother's upright Kimball, an olive complexion highlighted by big brown eyes and facial features that would evoke from Theodore Roosevelt his ubiquitous "Bully".

her Cutright had arrived in a pickup truck, that he had departed in it,
and that when he returned without
is he asked him if he had hidden it
so Miss Buchanan couldn't see it,
and was told this was the case.
Cutright told the witness he had
received a ride from Rocky Phillips.

5. After she dropped him off at
the motorcycle shop of James
Arnold at New Haven to collect his
mount, she came to Plymouth,
where she was told Clones had
been killed and Cutright had done
it. She spied Cutright had done
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been killed and Cutright had done it. She spied Cutright shortly after in front of Weber's Cafe and confronted him with what she had been told, after he asked her "it! had heard what everyone was asaying." Cutright "told me his life was a mess, that everyone was do mouthing him, that he would kill himself, and to keep my mouth shut."

shut."
6. Cutright desperately wanted to change his underwear. They went to Discount Drug Mart in Willard and she bought a packet of three pairs of underwear. When they returned to the car, in broad

three pairs of underwear. When they returned to the car, in broad daylight, he disrobed and changed his linen, despite her offer to take him to a service station rest zoom. He balled up the soiled underwear and disposed of it, she presumed by throwing it out the window, despite her offer to carry it to willoughby to wash it.

7. They went to the house of David King in Plymouth and then to the house of David Schuller near willard. En route to Plymouth, they stopped at New Haven so he could make a telephone call and they saw Sergeant Napier and another officer, both in plain clothing, approaching. Cutright exclaimed, 'Oh, shit.' The officers opened the door, verified his identity and handcuffed him. On the control of t

opened the door, verified his identity and handcuffed him.

8. After his arrest, she confronted him a second time as to how he got to Willoughby. Then he said he hitchiked there. She never knew him to hitchiked shees. She never knew him to hitchiked shees him to he had shees and at a motorcycle swap meet "grabbed me by the hair, ordered me to go back to the camper, holding fast to my hair he knocked my head up against the wall. shouting and screaming."

10. He told her by telephone he lost the leather jacket about two weeks before Clonos died.

11. Cutright asked the witness by telephone if the gun was ever found. Told no, he said to her "if they can't find the gun they won't have a case against me."

12. Cutright told her his sister

16. Physical confrontations between the witness and Cutright were "mostly his fault", although there was "some aggravation" by

er.

17. The witness and the ac-The winess and the ac-cused's sister showed animosity toward each other for a long time. The relationship has now mended. 18. When she urged Cutright to "go to the police and tell them what

you know, he said he knew how the police work and they'd railroad

him."

19. Cutright called his sister "a bitch and a whore" and said "he was going to have his attorney make her look like a whore and a siut."

20. Jackie Cutright told the

slut."

20. Jackie Cutright told the witness the gun had never been fired before, that her brother had the only other key to her apartment, that she would take lessons to learn how to shoot the gun, that she got her drugs from Clones and that she had begun to live with Danny Montgomery, a fact Montgomery himself confirmed from the witness box.

Other witnesses whose testimony seemed ominous to Cutright's cause.
Goth testified that soon after
Brian Studer was found murdered
in the Willard Marshland preserve
he remarked to Cutright that it
was difficult for Goth to believe
that "around here anybody would
pull the trigger" on another, to
which Cutright replied, "It
wouldn't be to tough to do that."
Napier admitted Willard police
had received a letter composed of

had received a letter compe words dipped from a newspaper or magazine, saying "Ask Lisa Kipp about Hosea from Lorain." When magazine, saying Ass Lisa Kipp about Hosea from Lorain. When he investigated, he identified Hosea as Hosea Mega, now are also the folial to th

compatible with the dead man's type.

The most damaging facets of her testimony were that Cutright told her not to respond to a rap at their apartment door, one that she was led to believe was that of Clones, that her lover left by motorcycle on that Sunday about 7:30 p.m.; that he returned between 9 and 9:30 p.m. and that he left again at about 11 p.m.; that he told her "if Bambi comes, tell him 'll see him downstains in front of the bar"; that her lover was wearing jeans and a black Harley Davidson Tahirt and a leather jacket; that she saw him about between 1 or 1:30 a.m., when he was still wearing the black jacket, but that is did not hear the motorcycle arrive at the time; that they eventually slept; and finally, that the alarm, whish ed did not beet, rang at 8 a.m., a she did not set, rang at 8 a.m., a This guy certainly can pick his women."

Miss Buchanan is the classic women, and the state of the control of th

thought so, and he said 'Go ahead and let 'em search'"

On Nov. 20, she was living with her sister, Brenda, at 431 Plym-outh street. She swore that her lover, by now incarcerated in the

outh street. She swore that her lover, by now incarcerated in the county jail under \$500,000 bond, elephoned her almost every day. They talked on Nov. 20, but only after he had spoken with his sister and Miss Rettig.
He told her to get \$600 from the bank and to give it to Jackie so she could leave the state and not testify, that he didn't want Jackie to testify. Miss Payne told the jury. "Are you in love with Chuck?" Allt asked, quietly.
She looked at the accused, he eyes limpid and red-rimmed. But her face glowed as she said, "Yes!" On cross examination, Robert Whitney, Cutright's attorney, elicited these admissions:

1. She met Cutright in July, 1986
2. They went to live together

They went to live together immediately thereafter
 She knew Jackie Cutright before she knew Jackie's brother
 She learned after she met Charles Cutright that he was a cocaine user
 She knew his sister used

Clones some money but never mentioned how much 11. Cutright never threatened Clones in her presence 12. Jackie Cutright carried alcoholic drinks to her sister's apartment on Nov. 20; she "drank every day and she did drugs every day."

13. Cutright injected cocaine by

14. His sister obtained supplied of cocaine for both of them 15. She lied to police when she told them she had not seen her lover of Sept. 22; in fact, she did see him.

him
Miss Rettig swore to tell the
truth and the whole truth. Some in
the gallery doubted that she
complied with the second part of er oath.

She came across as a street-wise

young woman who deals every day with the harsher facts of life. Her responses were "Yeah", when in ponses were affirmative.

2. They went to live together immediately thereafter an immediately thereafter immediately thereafter as She knew Jackies bottler.

4. She learned after she met Charles Cutright that he was a cocaine user

5. She knew his sister used cocaine.

6. Cutright never said where he got his supply of the drug

7. She never saw him use cocaine, but she often saw Jackie
Cutright do so Jackie Cutright and She she went to the Payne was whim associate with the clutrights associate with the Cutrights several times

9. It was not unusual for Cutright to leave the apartment without saying where he was going the saw him associate with the Cutright to leave the apartment without saying where he was going the same of the sa

Star witness held till last

The courtroom was jammed for the state's key witnesses. Dr. William Jeffrey, a portly Shelby physician who serves as she county or the state of the county of the county of the county. The county of the county. The county of th

This provocative piece, published in the Cleveland Plain Dealer on Nov. 10, presents a new slant on an old subject. Every local board of education needs to engage in selfexamination: how much progress in our school have we generated, progress that wasn't forced on us by the county, the state or the federal government?

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School boards in political scrap

In easier times, this mismatch—revering an ideal, ignoring it in practice—might make little difference. But this is the 1906s, a decade of agon to the control of the contr



school boards are too often isolated from local government and main-stream political power structures. They rarely have formal uses to communicate with business leadership. The school superimedents, if a normal maintained to that the chool superimedents, if any of the communicate with business leadership. The school superimedents, if any of the communicate with business leadership. The school superimedents, if any of the control of independent whelmingly white young public superiments of the school whelmingly infinity schools, if the control of the contro

But a smart school board would think a lot further. Even though many boards have independent tax bases heve do well to arrange periodic indepth meetings — maybe a retreat or on a year — with local mayors and would be to work on common age man, and the state of the

lent or quarrelsome boards to treagraph of the control of the co

own city or county council. Perhaps school boards are an idea whose final has come and gone.

At a minimum, the time is more than ripe for increased experiments on School vouchers, for example, Brookings Institution schools who have been been been been been for the schools became victims of bureaters clean that poutlaire and regulate instead of encouraging school-level autonomy and collegiality of teachers that provide a lively setting for learning. Chubb and Row would substitute of the school would be substituted and the school would be substituted and the school would be substituted and the school would be substituted as the school woul

A heretical idea in "democratic"
America? Perhaps. But even the gov-ernors association now sugests giv-ing parents choice, breaking up the educators' full monopoly by letting parents pick the public school for their kids to attend. And by permitting high school students to take courses at public colleges during their junior and public colleges during their junior senior years. That's now law in Mir sota over heated opposition of public school establishment.

public school establishment.

Rare is the school board that even toys with such innovative approaches. But the whirlwind of change has just started. The nation's schools are being thrust on a roller coaster of experimentation. Not because education establishments choose it, but because the state governments, and their business allies, have the clout to make it hancen.

The question is: Will the traditional school boards be able to keep their seats as the velocity builds?

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tore in times of disaster and little more. "Then I learned that in towns and cities across America, Red Cross gives the kind of help to individuals that you rarely hear about, because it doesn't make headlines in the newspaper.

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tors' appointments... and even to the store. They help veterans get back on the track. They tracach kids to swim... and how to save lives.

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Keep Red Cross ready.

Sister's testimony effective in trial of Cutright

than not with a male companion, in a tiny trailer at the edge of town and habitually used drugs, and the day of the murder. She testified that she was in the

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brother:
She testified that she began to
"have trouble with Chuck after the
free coke was gone."
Bambi Cloncs "fronted" coke to
her — which means he allowed her
to take it on credit and a promise to
pay him later on — and the last
time she bought cocaine from
Cloncs was in the amount of a
fourth of an ounce on Sept. 17, at
\$550.

Gourth of an ounce on Sept. 17, at \$550.

At his point, Chuck Cutright of the state of the state

She summoned two friends, who commonly came to her apartment at 42 Sandusky street to use drugs, Glenn Taylor and Harvey Robinson, 3rd, to taste the cocaine to determine if it had been tampered with

"He kept telling me he wan't getting off on it," ahe said. There were remaining, ahe said, 11 or 12 parcels of one-fourth of a gram of cocaine apiece. How was she going to pay for it, her brother not having come up with money? She determined to assemble the lot and return it to Cloncs, which she concluded on Sept. 20. Cloncs told her he would "forget about one 'eightball' but wanted to be paid for the other."

eightball' but wanted to be paid for the other". She told her brother of her arrangement with Cloncs, chided him for failing to keep his promise to pay her, either in cash or kind, for what he has gotten, and said Bambi expected to be paid for the coke.

coke.

He said he didn't know how he would do it but he would see to it that Cloncs was paid. She testified he owed Cloncs \$100 in an earlier drug deal.

Miss Cutright saw her brother in

front of Weber's on Sept. 21, when he was wearing the black leather

cket. She testified that Patty Payne that Cutright owed

She testified that Patty Payne did not know that Cutright owed Clones money and when she spoke with her brother. The wouldn't look at me, he had his hands in his pockets and seemed upset.

On opt. 22, the three three

this were so. He laughted, she said, and replied, "Jim probably hates to look for her weapon, which she could not find. She bought the gun from Carlos Tessario about two and a half or three months before that time, a cal. 25 Raven semi-automatic pistol, for self-protection purposes.

It came with no bullets, Harvey Robinson, 3rd, bought some tounds for the gun but they around to be the wrong size. So her supplier of illicit drugs, Arthur, volunteered to pick up the right sammutition on a trip to Shelby. This was done.

Only her brother knew where the the ass and only he had a key to the self-protection purposes.

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than I already was. I started cyring." And she began to cry in the witness box.

On Nov. 20, at Brenda Payne's home, she spoke with her brother, who was the county jail, by telephone.

It was he, she said, who contrived the arrangement provide the contrived the arrangement provided the would leave to this might be for your contrived the weard leave to this might be for your cor three weeks, until the time period for the state to try, him had expired, he said it wannt his lawyer that told him this, that he just read between the lines.

The \$600 was in time delivered the by Miss Rettig, to whom it had been given by Miss Payne, and she delivered it to Sergt. John Napier of the sheriff's department after she had spoken with Donita Buchanan and her mother.

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The William Chronisters will be foot at a family gathering at their home Christmas eve for their kin and their families. the Kevin Echelberrys, Willard; the Thomas Rishes, Sheby, the Donald Bakers and Kenneth R. Echelberrys and his father, On Christmas day the Kenneth R. Echelberrys and his father, Robert Echelberry, will be guests of their daughter and son-in-law, the Thomas Rishes, at their home in Shelby.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Howard and their children will spend Christmas eve with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wiles, Fremont, and her short will be the serving to morrow to spend the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Howard, and his grandmother, Mrs. Hiram Reed, On Christmas

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Mrs. Hiram Reed. On Christmas day the Howards will be hosts at a family dinner for them, the Ervin Howards. David. Pamels and Randy Howards. David. Pamels and Randy Howards. Of Shebeat Beat and Robert Keuhn, Toledo, will be here for the holiday weekend with her parents, the Richard Facklers. Mr. and Mrs. Noah Sammons, Sr., arrived Tuesday from Ocala. Fla., to spend the holidays with their children. They will be the houseguests of their daughter and son-in-law, the Duane Keenes. Mrs. Robert L.: McIntire will spend Christmas day with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Rinehardt, Mansfield. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rudd. Jr., and their children, Chelsea, Mich. Will be holiday for the will be holiday. Sr. Mrs. and Mrs. Holer Rudd. Jr., and their children, Chelsea, Mich. Will be holiday Robert Rudds, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Neil A. McKown. Mrs. Neil A. McKown.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil A. McKown and their children will be guests of her father. Lewis Huston, Gran-ville, Sunday and Christmas day of his parents, the Robert A. McKowns, Dininger road.

Saturday from 1 until 3
al treats will be given to
bers of the poet and its
y will deliver food baskets
the safermoon.



85 alumna wed in home ceremony

Dana Sue Myers became the bride of Charles Daniel Enicott Dec. 6 at 1:30 p.m. in a ceremony in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Myers. Opdyker orad.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Endicott, Shelby.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and the couple exchanged their vows before the Rev. S. Adkins.

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Michael Radabaugh played the guitar and sang.

Jodi Pitzen was maid of honor.
Cory Myers, the bride's brother,
was best man.
A buffet dinner dance in the
United Steelworkers Union hall,
Shelby, was in the evening.
The new Mrs. Endicott is a
graduate of Plymouth High school
with the Class of 1985 and is in her
second year at the University of
Toledo. She is employed at Heritage Care Center, Shelby,
Mr. Endicott is a Shelby High
school graduate and is employed
by Moritz Trailers. Mansfield.

In Presbyterian ceremony -

Kelly Wilson wed to G. Hockenberry

the bride of Grant Todd Hockenberry Saturday in a candlelighted p.m. ceremony in First United Presbyterian church. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson.
The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hockenberry and the grandson of Mrs. Charles Hockenberry. He is the great-grandson of Mrs. Luther R. Hockenberry. He is the great-grandson of Mrs. Luther R. Petters, Youngtown, Ariz., and the late Mr. Fetters, who served as mayor of Plymouth.
The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Julian Taggart.
Christmas poinsettias were

Taggart.

Christmas poinsettias were placed on the church chancel with a large unity candle in the middle. This was wreathed with silk flowers in shades of blue with baby's breath and pink sweetheart roses. baby's breath and policy heart roses. Mrs. Charles H. Dick was

rganist. The bride was given in marriage

The bride was given in marriage by the couple's parents. She wore a long-sleeved gown dotted with pearls and sequins. The ruffled skirt extended into a train edged with ruffles. Her headpiece was a brimmed hat tipped to one side with veiling down the had.

own the back.

Her bouquet was an arrangement of carnations in shades of

ment of carnations in shades of blue with sweetheart roses. Mrs. Rick Collins, the former kimberly Wilson, was her sister's matron of his house the sister's matron of his kimberly Wilson, the bridgroom's sister. Shelby, Renee Cartes Mrs. Phillip Gowitzka and Denise Wilson, another sister of the bride, were bridesmaids. They wore light blue gowns with royal blue sashes and large matching bows at each shoulder. Their headpieces were combs with shaded blue carnations.

They carried lighted candles set in a flower wreath of blues.

Jamie Roush, the bridegroom's niece, was the flower girl in a long niece, was the flower girl in a long niece, was the flower girl in a long.

dress designed with a cowl neck-line in the front and back. Her corsage was of white flowers tipped in yellow.

Mrs. Hockenberry, was attired in a pastel pink, and her white flowers were tipped in pink.

A reception was in the United Steelworkers Union hall, Shelby.

David Pennel. Station WSWR, provided music.

Rhonda Branham and Bertha Hall assisted in serving the bridal cake, which was made and decor-ated by Mrs. John A. Lasch.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Plymouth High school and was Mr. Holls William frequence from Shelby High servoid in 1885 and is employed by Shelby Plas-tics, Inc.

They are living in Shelby. tics, Inc.
They are living in Shelby

The bride was honored at a bridal shower before the wedding by her sister, Mrs. Collins, and her aunt, Mrs. Donna Ramsey.

Who's A? Defendant won't tell

stimony. What Cutright offered from the What Cutright offered from the witness box on Tuesday was the alibi defense that is considered in legal circles to be the appropriate ploy when accused of a crime. If the accused can show that he was otherwise occupied, or present elsewhere from the crime, it is usually a substantial defense and he obtains acquittal.

What of Cutright's alibi?
One off the press bench asid, "His alibi has an a, an I and b in it, and two i's, and they're both blind."

in a flower wreath of blues
Jamie Roush, the bridegroom's
niece, was the flower girl in a long
white gown. She carried a little
bouquet of blue flowers and had a
matching wreath on her head.
Gary Hockenberry, the
proom's borther, Terry, Todd a
Troy Wilson, and Steven Viars.
Shelby, served as groomsmen.
Rick Collins and Randy Broderick, Shelby, ushered.

The jury was charged after final
arguments Tuesday and it began
deliberations yesterday motume.

Sidebar . . .

Decorum of courtroom impressive: some questions gnaw at gallery

This murder trial is the more remarkable for the excep-tional decorum of the court-

room.

The two main protagonists,
Jerry Ault, the quiet spoken The two main protagonists, Jerry Ault, the quiet spoken assistant prosecuting attorney, and Robert Whitney, whose inquiries ring as loudly as a church bell after the wedding of the town hero, have made only a handful if one were not careful to listen to and see he could well-have missed them. Judge Henson has had to rule on only a few such objections. The time honored (and time is tired of them as well) ploy of approaching the bench has been but little used. Some photography has been tolerated. Only one medium has employed an aimost soundless camera to photograph the proposed of the second of the

session.

A hardy coterie of seasoned court watchers is in attendance every day. These are jovial, elderly retirees, exclusively male, who josh each other and make comments, generally well reasoned observations, on the effect of the testimony. attimony.

A HURON COUNTY sherfs deputy who said under
ath he has almost 10 years of
sperience in that department
and has served as road patrolthe southern part of the county for a long time, told Defense Counsel Whitney under oath the distance from the traffic signal in New Haven to the Public Square in Plymouth is "about half a mile." The gasp on the press bench could be heard through the courtroom.

bench could be heard through the courtroom. SOME IN THE CALLERY have shown dissappointment that both counsel have not asked questions they wanted answered. The matter of whether these questions are material nothwithstanding, they wanted answers to such questions as "Are you an addict?" Do you need cocaine every day?" "Where do you get the money to support, this habit?" "Would you have this court believe that no transactions of drugs were carried out in Plymouth or in Weber's Cafe?"

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Whitney would not call
Whitney would not call
Cutright as a witness heightened Friday when Judge
Henson dismissed the jury
abit early, explaining the prosecution had two witnesses to
call, Dr. William Jeffrey,
Richland county corone, and
Jackie Cutright, who is in
protective custody of the
sheriff as a material witness.
That this custody is perfunctory was shown Saturday,
when shortly after 6 p.m. she
appeared alone and unescorted at a New Haven carrycorted at a New Haven carry-SPECULATION

Judge Henson told the jury it was likely the case would be in its hands by Tweeday presumably late in the day.
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THIS ORDINANCE establishes a new salary and wage rate of five per cent increase across the board of employees of the village of Plymouth, Ohio, effective January 4, 1987.

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Theses of our firends and neighbors will always be remembered. 18p

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FIED ORDINANCES OF THE
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OHIO.

This ordinance increases the number of years for which long-evity compensation is paid from ten to fifteen.

The complete text of this ordinance may be obtained or viewed at the office of the Clerk of the Village of Plymouth. 18.25c

ORDINANCE NO. 10-86
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING
ORDINANCE 473 OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCE OF THE
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This ordinance revising certain charges for interment at Green-lawn Cemetery, effective January

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