

The voice of The Advertiser —

On liberty

Tomorrow marks the 210th birthday anniversary of the republic.

A very considerable celebration is planned for New York harbor, to mark the refurbishing and the rededication of the Statue of Liberty, a gift of France, 100 years ago.

He who thinks that those of us walking the streets of Plymouth on this national holiday are likely to reflect upon the values and virtues of independence is naive. "What freedom?" one youngster said to us Monday. "You can't shoot off a firecracker!"

We tend to allow our freedoms to languish and wither from disuse.

On Tuesday night, every citizen of the village was entitled to put in an appearance in the village hall to have his say about the municipal budget for 1987. That it includes some projected expenditure that are shocking to some who are knowledgeable seems not to have exercised anyone to speak of. It is probably true that anyone who showed up to object would have been regarded as odd, perhaps deranged, by others, some of whom would say, "Anybody with common sense would know that it's all cut and dried, to go to that hearing is a waste of time, they've got it all rigged and they don't intend to change it."

They're probably right.

There appears elsewhere today a lengthy account of what has transpired for the past week in the court of common pleas at Norwalk, where a 19-year-old boy is on trial for his life because he shot to death his father and his step-mother on St. Valentine's day.

It is mawkish to note that St. Valentine's color and the stain that Jamie Young left on the garage floor of his family home in Route 99 at Monroeville are one and the same.

But he who seeks even the slightest proof that we remain free and independent need only consider what has, indeed, transpired in that court.

At fabulous expense to the taxpayers of the county — some say it may mount to half of a million dollars before it's all said and one with — Jamie Young has been accorded the full measure of independence.

He is presumed innocent until he is adjudged guilty, which may in fact ensue. He has admitted that he shot his parents. His plea is that he did so in self-defense and, what's more, he was temporarily insane when he fired 15 bullets into his father and four into his step-mother.

With only a few complaints, so far limited to one commissioner seeking reelection but certainly shared by his colleagues, who are much less vocal but nonetheless greatly concerned that the county may not be able, with its present financing pattern, to pay the bill for justice, for independence, the trial has gone on apace. To those who have taken the time to people the 60 seat courtroom, the proceeding parallel an opera buffo. They have so far touched upon almost every whimsey, every passion, every emotion known to man. And some unknown to some men.

What's the point?

Where else would one be such straits as Jamie Young have such an opportunity?

In South Africa? Not if he were black. In the United Kingdom? Not unless he were rich. In France? Only by being thought to be guilty and to be required to prove his innocence. In Soviet Russia? Please don't be silly. In China? Not on your life.

We have been subjected, these past few days, to accounts of tragedy, pitiful commentaries on what life has become in this independent nation. A respected senator took his own life. A champion basketball player, in the prime of his life, dead by drug overdose. An equally splendid football player, victim of a lethal drug. An international trade deficit that is staggering, which make of us a debtor nation. A domestic economic condition that, left to a diagnosis of a patient in a hospital ward, would be said to be "worsening, bordering upon the grave".

But, by damn, we are free. And one need only consider the plight, and the prospects, of Jamie Young to realize it.

THE PLYMOUTH Advertiser

Vol. CXXXIII — 134th Year, No. 26

Thursday, July 3, 1986

An Independent Newspaper Published Every Thursday at 14 East Main St., P. O. Box 166, Plymouth, Ohio 44861.
Subscription Rates: \$10 a year in Crawford, Huron and Richland Counties; \$12 Elsewhere in Ohio; \$15 Out of State.
A. J. PADDOCK, Jr., Editor and Publisher
Tel. 439-667-5011

'61 class reunites; 29 attend party here

They came from across the country and halfway around the world Saturday night for the 25th reunion of Plymouth High school's Class of 1961.

The reunion was a dinner in Ehret-Parsel Post 447, American Legion, served by its auxiliary.

Mrs. Harry L. Seaman, and Mrs. Carolyn Noble, assembled them as chairman of the event.

From Plymouth there were Florence Dorion Baker and Mr. Baker, Larry W. Smith and Mrs. Smith, Thomas Myers, Jr., and Mrs. Myers, Noah Sammons, Jr., and Mrs. Sammons and Daniel L. Hockenberry.

Others were Thelma Ousley Krupa and Mr. Krupa, Manahild, Darlene Cheesman Leaser and Mr. Leaser, Mansfield; Richard Danhoff and Mrs. Danhoff, Willard; Lonnie Lasher and Mrs. Lasher, Monroeville; Ray Lynch and Mrs. Lynch, Shelby; Gary Fletcher and Mrs. Fletcher, Shiloh;

Also, Lorna Lake Ackerman and Mr. Ackerman, New Washington; Faye Bloomfield Henderson and Mrs. Henderson, Lexington; Carol Ann Postema Murray and Mr. Murray, Ontario; Joyce Lasher Whisler and Mr. Whisler, New Washington; Mary Burma Korshoven; Sierra Leone; Arnold McKinley, Jr., Fayetteville, N. C.

Ginger Burrer Frank and Mr. Frank, La Habra, Cal.; Hilda Elliott DeVeny and Mr. DeVeny, Knoxville, Tenn.; Kenneth Van Loo and Mrs. Van Loo, Grand Rapids, Mich.;

Also, Kay E. Forsythe Fenton and Mr. Fenton, Plain City, Louise Newmyer Glew, Chagrin Falls; Dayton Reed and Mrs. Reed, Bowling Green; Wayne E. Kessler and Mrs. Kessler, Las Vegas, Nev.; Betty T. Shaarda Bookwalter and Mr. Bookwalter, Reed City, Mich.; James Garland Russell, Lexington, Ky.

Also, Marvin Cok, Sparta, N. C., and Dale McQuillen and Mrs. McQuillen, Lake Placid, Fla.

Special guests were Mary Ann Arp, Jennings and Mr. Jennings and Sandra Kilgore Williams and Charles Williams, all of whom were part of the class but had left school early.

Frank E. Garber, the class advisor, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne H. Strine were also there.

Mrs. Kortenhoven received here for coming the greatest distance. Mrs. Jennings was the winner for having the most grandchildren, four, and Kenneth Van Loo earned his by having the youngest child, Brian, three months.

19 reunions scheduled in July

Family reunions in Mary Fete park for July will start tomorrow when the Gobels gather for a picnic.

On Sunday the Ramey, Bland and Redden families will meet. Congregation of Auburn Baptist church plans its annual affair Wednesday.

On July 13 the Montgomery, Ross, Hale and Conley reunions will take place. Taylortown Community church and Drake family will meet July 19.

The next day, July 20, the reunions of the Willford, Reed, Taylor and Parker families are planned.

Church school of the Rome Congregational church will stage its outing on July 26.

Reunions of the Garrett, Austin, Castle and Hicks families will be on July 27.



James E. Young, Jr., 19, Monroeville, is on trial for his life at Norwalk. See details today on pages 4 and 5.

Lot 161 deed transferred; four plots sold

Ronald Predieri has acquired from the estate of his wife, Jean Pitzon, deed to Great Lot 161, west side of Park avenue, south of Lofland street, John A. Elmlinger, Huron county recorder, reports.

Grace L. Milano acquired from Christian C. and Alma T. Capelle Lot 108 in West street, New Haven.

Thomas Bissell bought from the estate of Florence B. Wilson Lot 100 at West and Prairie streets.

Pauline V. Grabach has acquired from Arthur N. Grabach 1.074 acres in Great Lot 103, New Haven township.

Douglas A. and Lisa L. Heyman bought from Henry and Henrietta Wright Great Lot 106, Skinner road, New Haven township.

Kind of Fulton, Mrs. Clark, 80, dies at Willard

Mother of Joseph J. Fulton, New Haven, Mrs. Walter E. Clark, 80, Green Bush road north of New Haven, died Sunday in Willard area hospital of a lengthy illness.

Born here Dec. 19, 1908, he lived most of his life in Mansfield, where he was employed as driver for International Mills Service until his retirement. A Navy veteran of World War II, he was a member of Local 18, International Union of Operating Engineers.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth; three daughters, Mrs. Yvonne Roach and Sandra, now Mrs. Paul Shade, Mansfield, and Sherrie, now Mrs. Archie Stoops, Waldorf, Md.; two sisters, Mrs. Mildred Shade, Mansfield, and Mrs. Marie Sipe, Plymouth, and four grand-children.

A brother, Charles, a sister, Mrs. June Herschler, and a son, Larry,

Mrs. Foraker retires after 32 years on job

After 32 years in the employ of the Pioneer Rubber Co., Mrs. Harold Foraker punched out for the last time Friday.

Her associates staged a farewell party for her. The going-away present? A gold-plated copy of the mold on which she made 75 to 80 dozen gloves each working day.

Mrs. Foraker and her husband, who's retired from Ohio Seamless Tubes works at Shelby, are the parents of a daughter, now living in Shelby. A son died in a traffic collision some years ago.

And now? They intend to "travel a little and fish a lot."

Harold Foraker could claim the unofficial championship as Plymouth's outstanding model hunter-and-fisher, and perhaps the best water fishing title, pond, river and reservoir branch.

Juvenile curfew for Shilohans set by council there

Curfew for those under 18 years at Shiloh is midnight.

For those under 16, it's 11 p.m. Neither group of teenagers may emerge to the streets alone before 5 a.m.

That's the nub of legislation approved by its village council June 25.

Sheriff Richard Petty says he will enforce the ordinance and will instruct his deputies assigned to Shiloh by contract to do so vigorously.

An ordinance prohibiting the carrying of firearms and other instruments of injury was approved unanimously.

New Havenite pleads not guilty to counts of speeding, OWUS

Pleas of not guilty to operating a vehicle while under suspension and speeding 50 miles an hour in a 35-mile zone by Robert M. Devin. New Haven, resulted in continuance of the charges to July 16.

Christopher P. Pengo, Plymouth, charged with speeding 55 miles an hour in a 35-mile zone, was heard yesterday.

John E. Stina, Titch, pleaded not guilty to drunken driving.

Terrence Lee Witwer, Mansfield, charged with speeding 52 miles an hour in a 35-mile zone, did not appear. A bench warrant will issue.

Waivers and a plea of guilty were entered by these speeders:

G. Desmond Smith, Shelby, \$22; Richard J. Contini, Gahanna, \$26;

Village native dies at 77 at Mansfield

A Plymouth native, Frederick L. Hart, 77, Mansfield, died in General hospital there Sunday of a lengthy illness.

Born here Dec. 19, 1908, he lived most of his life in Mansfield, where he was employed as driver for International Mills Service until his retirement. A Navy veteran of World War II, he was a member of Local 18, International Union of Operating Engineers.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth; three daughters, Mrs. Yvonne Roach and Sandra, now Mrs. Paul Shade, Mansfield, and Sherrie, now Mrs. Archie Stoops, Waldorf, Md.; two sisters, Mrs. Mildred Shade, Mansfield, and Mrs. Marie Sipe, Plymouth, and four grand-children.

A brother, Charles, a sister, Mrs. June Herschler, and a son, Larry,

Annual Firemen's ox roast will be July 25-26.

Earl Sexton has resigned as trustee of public affairs. A successor will be named as soon as possible.

Bids will be opened July 9 on a contract to pave streets.

Mrs. C. R. Reeder, village clerk, said two complaints about scavenger service have been received. The council noted no other complaints and expressed satisfaction with the new service.

Study of the sewer system began Tuesday.

Sheriff Petty will attend Wednesday's session.

Stephen E. Froelich, Findlay, \$26; Philip M. Feiman, Dayton, \$20; Cynthia S. Flint, Greenwich, \$20; Jay E. Wright, Attica, \$32; Mark A. McCullough, Marion, \$30.

Also, Michael H. Jones, Lexington, \$50; Diana L. Montgomery, Plymouth, \$36; Paul N. Maples, Mansfield, \$38; Steven S. Neff, Mansfield, \$28; William F. DeButts, Norfolk, Va., \$30; Christopher J. Walter, Bellevue, \$42; Angela L. Jessie, Plymouth, \$42; Timothy W. Fidler, Shelby, \$44.

Waivers for other violations were paid thus:

Judith L. Roth, Mansfield, stop sign violation, \$15; Janet R. Gose, Shelby, stop light violation, \$15; Christopher S. Gayheart, Plymouth, improper start, \$15.

Car loose, car hit: one ticket!

He died earlier.

The Rev. Daniel Remedy, minister of Trinity United Methodist church, conducted services at 2:30 p.m. Interment was in Colonial Memorial Gardens.

Military service was conducted at graveside.

Car loose, car hit: one ticket!

Daniel Hockenberry, 93 Mulberry street, did just that Thursday afternoon while on his way to work.

His car coasted across the street and hit one belonging to Brian Hamman at 45 East High street.

Hockenberry was charged with leaving an unattended vehicle.

On Friday at 1:50 p.m. Plymouth police were called to 166 West Broadway, where James Fletcher, 15, 65 Trux street drove a four wheel vehicle into the sidewalk and damaged the fence of a garden.

He was charged with operating a motorized vehicle on the sidewalk. An hour earlier Friday another one car collision was investigated at West Broadway and Brooks court.

William O. Hoffman, 19, Bowman Street road, Shelby, was driving east in West Broadway when he went off the right side of the road, hitting a sign that was dragged 22 feet. He then turned the car around to go west and again went off the road into a corn field.

He was charged with reckless operation by the village and also faces charges in Huron county since the second collision was outside the village corporate limits.

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

25 years ago, 1961
James W. Fetters won the William T. Hornaday award for achievement in conservation given by the Boy Scouts.

Eric J. Akers won the player-of-the-week plaque of Station KYW, Cleveland, for his performance on the mound against the North Fairfield Clowns.

Miss Katherine Gebert fell at 180 Trux street and broke a hip.

Royal W. Eckstein underwent surgery in the veterans' hospital at Cleveland.

Only sister of Toy C. Patton, Mrs. Lee Davis, Pittsburg, Ill., died of cancer.

Alva Dick, long a Shiloh, was ruled a suicide at Mansfield.

James Vanderpool was married at New Haven to Ruth Dick.

Marilyn Daron was married to John Motter in United Methodist church.

Reds swept the boards in PML play and will meet the Yanks for the title.

Duane Scott was born at Shelby to the E. Duane Bakers.

A son was born at Shelby to the Francis Allwines. The Joseph Rebers are the maternal grandparents.

Ira Ross retired after 20 years in the cold draw room of Ohio Seamless Tube works, Shelby.

20 years ago, 1966
Mother of Mrs. Henry Van Loo and of Wallace H. Reiden, Mrs. A. Cooper, 75, died at Miami, Fla.

Aunt of Mrs. Elton Robertson, Miss Grace Stout, 82, Shelby, died at Mansfield.

Judith D. Bowman, 20, Shiloh route 1, died at Apple Creek.

Roger A. Hampton was named lieutenant of detectives by the Richmond county sheriff.

Village council at Shiloh voted to oppose sale of 3.2 per cent beer on Sundays.

Mrs. Mary Bell Barnhouse, 95, died at Willard, leaving 193 kin.

William E. Berger, formerly a meat cutter at A. W. Koser, died at Cleveland.

Yankees won their first half championship in PML play with a 6-and-3 record. Brad Ream and Bob McKown stopped the Cubs, 20 to 7.

15 years ago, 1971
Bryan J. Neff was appointed head basketball coach.

The Rev. James E. Magaw, Methodist minister at New Haven, was sent to Trinity United Methodist church, Shelby.

Dorothy Hawk was named at Bowling Green State university to membership in the elite Royal Green, an honorary society of the ROTC unit there.

E. Steven Rhodes, here since 1969, resigned as high school principal to become assistant principal at Potosi.

Mrs. Leon McCullough, 80, New Haven, a former teacher, died at Willard.

Peter Haver underwent a tonsilectomy at Willard.

Emmett Bond, Jr., received the B. A. degree of Eureka college, Eureka, Ill.

Forty-four attended the 10th reunion of the Shatzer family.

Robert Lofland was promoted to the No. 3 post by King Motors, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., largest auto dealer in the state.

E. Jane Fenner was married here to Freddy J. Buzard.

Sandra Lasser was married at Shelby to Ben Cuth.

Carol J. Baldridge will marry Lowell D. Brown on Sept. 11.

Steven Eric Clark was married in First Evangelical Lutheran church to Miss Betty Jo Crum.

Janeane Cunningham was named to the dean's list by Heidelberg college, Tiffin.

10 years ago, 1976
Virgil Blumensiefel, police dispatcher, was fired.

Everett W. Pace, 55, and his wife, Frieda, were severely injured in a motorcycle collision.

5 years ago, 1981
Mrs. Leonard Barnett saved the lives of two children in a burning dwelling in Preston road.

Joseph F. McClure, 66, husband of Madeleine H. Smith, died at Columbus.

A 10 per cent raise in electric rates was approved by village council.

John Fazzini, retired school superintendent, is now licensed to sell real estate.

Jacquelyn Tackett, Class of 1981, Plymouth High school, will marry a classmate, Charles D. Huston, on Sept. 19.

The Rev. Robert Barr is the new Methodist minister, succeeding the Rev. William Carter, who was sent to Massillon.

Lucy A. Will, Plymouth fire queen, placed fourth in the annual Northwest Ohio Volunteer Firemen's association contest.

Kenneth Osburn resigned as member of the planning commission because he will move away.

WOLF AND JANIS MOUTON.
The couple is living in Mansfield.

Anthony Wayne Donnersbach took Miss Theresa Lynne Jaynes as his bride in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church June 7 at 2 p.m.

The Rev. Donald R. Mueller, pastor, was celebrant of the ceremony.

The bridegroom, a 1982 alumnus of Plymouth High school who attended Pioneer Joint Vocational school, is the son of the Joseph Donnersbachs, Opdyke road.

The bride is the daughter of the Ray Jaynes, Mansfield route 9, a graduate of Northmor High school in Morrow county employed by Hamilton Standard Co., Lexington. The bridegroom is employed by J&B Acoustics Co.

Miss Daphne Caudill was maid of honor. Miss Laura Thompson was bridesmaid.

The bridegroom's brother, Carl, was best man. Another brother, John, escorted the bridesmaid.

A third brother, Joseph, and John Molihan, the bride's cousin, ushered.

A fourth brother, James, read the lesson.

A reception took place in Ehet-Parsel Post 447, American Legion, where guests were registered by John Jaynes, the bride's cousin, and served by Cona Donnersbach, the bridegroom's sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry L. Seaman, Hazel

Shiloh hired James Music, Jr., as patrolman.

Richard Roll was hired to succeed his brother, William, as head wrestling coach, assistant football coach and industrial arts teacher.

A \$920,000 school building bond issues will appear on the Nov. 2 ballot.

Catherine H. Johnson was married at Shiloh to Larry Dean Paxton.

Timothy Nesbitt, Shiloh, received the B. Sc. degree in political science of Mt. Union college, Alliance.

Jean Ann Smith and Douglas A. Dickson will marry here on Oct. 17.

Marcella Edgson was married here to William Roll.

Merle Lutz was chosen commander by Garrett-Riest Post 503, American Legion, Shiloh.

Roger Kesey, four years old, caught a big fish in the brickyard pond at Shiloh.

Father of Mrs. Frederick E. Ford, Keith Applegate, 80, Lucas route 1, died at Mansfield.

James Jamerson, a seventh grader, swept the children's categories in the Willard Area Art and Ceramics show.

Barbara Fidler was chosen queen of the Firemen's festival at Greenwich.

Five years ago, 1981
Mrs. Leonard Barnett saved the lives of two children in a burning dwelling in Preston road.

Joseph F. McClure, 66, husband of Madeleine H. Smith, died at Columbus.

A 10 per cent raise in electric rates was approved by village council.

John Fazzini, retired school superintendent, is now licensed to sell real estate.

Jacquelyn Tackett, Class of 1981, Plymouth High school, will marry a classmate, Charles D. Huston, on Sept. 19.

The Rev. Robert Barr is the new Methodist minister, succeeding the Rev. William Carter, who was sent to Massillon.

Lucy A. Will, Plymouth fire queen, placed fourth in the annual Northwest Ohio Volunteer Firemen's association contest.

Kenneth Osburn resigned as member of the planning commission because he will move away.

WOLF AND JANIS MOUTON.
The couple is living in Mansfield.

Anthony Wayne Donnersbach took Miss Theresa Lynne Jaynes as his bride in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church June 7 at 2 p.m.

The Rev. Donald R. Mueller, pastor, was celebrant of the ceremony.

The bridegroom, a 1982 alumnus of Plymouth High school who attended Pioneer Joint Vocational school, is the son of the Joseph Donnersbachs, Opdyke road.

The bride is the daughter of the Ray Jaynes, Mansfield route 9, a graduate of Northmor High school in Morrow county employed by Hamilton Standard Co., Lexington. The bridegroom is employed by J&B Acoustics Co.

Miss Daphne Caudill was maid of honor. Miss Laura Thompson was bridesmaid.

The bridegroom's brother, Carl, was best man. Another brother, John, escorted the bridesmaid.

A third brother, Joseph, and John Molihan, the bride's cousin, ushered.

A fourth brother, James, read the lesson.

A reception took place in Ehet-Parsel Post 447, American Legion, where guests were registered by John Jaynes, the bride's cousin, and served by Cona Donnersbach, the bridegroom's sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry L. Seaman, Hazel

Shiloh hired James Music, Jr., as patrolman.

Richard Roll was hired to succeed his brother, William, as head wrestling coach, assistant football coach and industrial arts teacher.

A \$920,000 school building bond issues will appear on the Nov. 2 ballot.

Catherine H. Johnson was married at Shiloh to Larry Dean Paxton.

Timothy Nesbitt, Shiloh, received the B. Sc. degree in political science of Mt. Union college, Alliance.

Jean Ann Smith and Douglas A. Dickson will marry here on Oct. 17.

Marcella Edgson was married here to William Roll.

Merle Lutz was chosen commander by Garrett-Riest Post 503, American Legion, Shiloh.

Roger Kesey, four years old, caught a big fish in the brickyard pond at Shiloh.

Father of Mrs. Frederick E. Ford, Keith Applegate, 80, Lucas route 1, died at Mansfield.

James Jamerson, a seventh grader, swept the children's categories in the Willard Area Art and Ceramics show.

Barbara Fidler was chosen queen of the Firemen's festival at Greenw.

Five years ago, 1981
Mrs. Leonard Barnett saved the lives of two children in a burning dwelling in Preston road.

Joseph F. McClure, 66, husband of Madeleine H. Smith, died at Columbus.

A 10 per cent raise in electric rates was approved by village council.

John Fazzini, retired school superintendent, is now licensed to sell real estate.

Jacquelyn Tackett, Class of 1981, Plymouth High school, will marry a classmate, Charles D. Huston, on Sept. 19.

The Rev. Robert Barr is the new Methodist minister, succeeding the Rev. William Carter, who was sent to Massillon.

Lucy A. Will, Plymouth fire queen, placed fourth in the annual Northwest Ohio Volunteer Firemen's association contest.

Kenneth Osburn resigned as member of the planning commission because he will move away.

WOLF AND JANIS MOUTON.
The couple is living in Mansfield.

Anthony Wayne Donnersbach took Miss Theresa Lynne Jaynes as his bride in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church June 7 at 2 p.m.

The Rev. Donald R. Mueller, pastor, was celebrant of the ceremony.

The bridegroom, a 1982 alumnus of Plymouth High school who attended Pioneer Joint Vocational school, is the son of the Joseph Donnersbachs, Opdyke road.

The bride is the daughter of the Ray Jaynes, Mansfield route 9, a graduate of Northmor High school in Morrow county employed by Hamilton Standard Co., Lexington. The bridegroom is employed by J&B Acoustics Co.

Miss Daphne Caudill was maid of honor. Miss Laura Thompson was bridesmaid.

The bridegroom's brother, Carl, was best man. Another brother, John, escorted the bridesmaid.

A third brother, Joseph, and John Molihan, the bride's cousin, ushered.

A fourth brother, James, read the lesson.

A reception took place in Ehet-Parsel Post 447, American Legion, where guests were registered by John Jaynes, the bride's cousin, and served by Cona Donnersbach, the bridegroom's sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry L. Seaman, Hazel

Shiloh hired James Music, Jr., as patrolman.

Richard Roll was hired to succeed his brother, William, as head wrestling coach, assistant football coach and industrial arts teacher.

A \$920,000 school building bond issues will appear on the Nov. 2 ballot.

Catherine H. Johnson was married at Shiloh to Larry Dean Paxton.

Timothy Nesbitt, Shiloh, received the B. Sc. degree in political science of Mt. Union college, Alliance.

Jean Ann Smith and Douglas A. Dickson will marry here on Oct. 17.

Marcella Edgson was married here to William Roll.

Merle Lutz was chosen commander by Garrett-Riest Post 503, American Legion, Shiloh.

Roger Kesey, four years old, caught a big fish in the brickyard pond at Shiloh.

Father of Mrs. Frederick E. Ford, Keith Applegate, 80, Lucas route 1, died at Mansfield.

James Jamerson, a seventh grader, swept the children's categories in the Willard Area Art and Ceramics show.

Barbara Fidler was chosen queen of the Firemen's festival at Greenw.

Five years ago, 1981
Mrs. Leonard Barnett saved the lives of two children in a burning dwelling in Preston road.

Joseph F. McClure, 66, husband of Madeleine H. Smith, died at Columbus.

A 10 per cent raise in electric rates was approved by village council.

John Fazzini, retired school superintendent, is now licensed to sell real estate.

Jacquelyn Tackett, Class of 1981, Plymouth High school, will marry a classmate, Charles D. Huston, on Sept. 19.

The Rev. Robert Barr is the new Methodist minister, succeeding the Rev. William Carter, who was sent to Massillon.

Lucy A. Will, Plymouth fire queen, placed fourth in the annual Northwest Ohio Volunteer Firemen's association contest.

Kenneth Osburn resigned as member of the planning commission because he will move away.

WOLF AND JANIS MOUTON.
The couple is living in Mansfield.

Anthony Wayne Donnersbach took Miss Theresa Lynne Jaynes as his bride in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church June 7 at 2 p.m.

The Rev. Donald R. Mueller, pastor, was celebrant of the ceremony.

The bridegroom, a 1982 alumnus of Plymouth High school who attended Pioneer Joint Vocational school, is the son of the Joseph Donnersbachs, Opdyke road.

The bride is the daughter of the Ray Jaynes, Mansfield route 9, a graduate of Northmor High school in Morrow county employed by Hamilton Standard Co., Lexington. The bridegroom is employed by J&B Acoustics Co.

Miss Daphne Caudill was maid of honor. Miss Laura Thompson was bridesmaid.

The bridegroom's brother, Carl, was best man. Another brother, John, escorted the bridesmaid.

A third brother, Joseph, and John Molihan, the bride's cousin, ushered.

A fourth brother, James, read the lesson.

A reception took place in Ehet-Parsel Post 447, American Legion, where guests were registered by John Jaynes, the bride's cousin, and served by Cona Donnersbach, the bridegroom's sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry L. Seaman, Hazel

Shiloh hired James Music, Jr., as patrolman.

Richard Roll was hired to succeed his brother, William, as head wrestling coach, assistant football coach and industrial arts teacher.

A \$920,000 school building bond issues will appear on the Nov. 2 ballot.

Catherine H. Johnson was married at Shiloh to Larry Dean Paxton.

Timothy Nesbitt, Shiloh, received the B. Sc. degree in political science of Mt. Union college, Alliance.

Jean Ann Smith and Douglas A. Dickson will marry here on Oct. 17.

Marcella Edgson was married here to William Roll.

Merle Lutz was chosen commander by Garrett-Riest Post 503, American Legion, Shiloh.

Roger Kesey, four years old, caught a big fish in the brickyard pond at Shiloh.

Father of Mrs. Frederick E. Ford, Keith Applegate, 80, Lucas route 1, died at Mansfield.

James Jamerson, a seventh grader, swept the children's categories in the Willard Area Art and Ceramics show.

Barbara Fidler was chosen queen of the Firemen's festival at Greenw.

Five years ago, 1981
Mrs. Leonard Barnett saved the lives of two children in a burning dwelling in Preston road.

Joseph F. McClure, 66, husband of Madeleine H. Smith, died at Columbus.

A 10 per cent raise in electric rates was approved by village council.

John Fazzini, retired school superintendent, is now licensed to sell real estate.

Jacquelyn Tackett, Class of 1981, Plymouth High school, will marry a classmate, Charles D. Huston, on Sept. 19.

The Rev. Robert Barr is the new Methodist minister, succeeding the Rev. William Carter, who was sent to Massillon.

Lucy A. Will, Plymouth fire queen, placed fourth in the annual Northwest Ohio Volunteer Firemen's association contest.

Kenneth Osburn resigned as member of the planning commission because he will move away.

WOLF AND JANIS MOUTON.
The couple is living in Mansfield.

Anthony Wayne Donnersbach took Miss Theresa Lynne Jaynes as his bride in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church June 7 at 2 p.m.

The Rev. Donald R. Mueller, pastor, was celebrant of the ceremony.

The bridegroom, a 1982 alumnus of Plymouth High school who attended Pioneer Joint Vocational school, is the son of the Joseph Donnersbachs, Opdyke road.

The bride is the daughter of the Ray Jaynes, Mansfield route 9, a graduate of Northmor High school in Morrow county employed by Hamilton Standard Co., Lexington. The bridegroom is employed by J&B Acoustics Co.

Miss Daphne Caudill was maid of honor. Miss Laura Thompson was bridesmaid.

The bridegroom's brother, Carl, was best man. Another brother, John, escorted the bridesmaid.

A third brother, Joseph, and John Molihan, the bride's cousin, ushered.

A fourth brother, James, read the lesson.

A reception took place in Ehet-Parsel Post 447, American Legion, where guests were registered by John Jaynes, the bride's cousin, and served by Cona Donnersbach, the bridegroom's sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry L. Seaman, Hazel

Shiloh hired James Music, Jr., as patrolman.

Richard Roll was hired to succeed his brother, William, as head wrestling coach, assistant football coach and industrial arts teacher.

A \$920,000 school building bond issues will appear on the Nov. 2 ballot.

Catherine H. Johnson was married at Shiloh to Larry Dean Paxton.

Timothy Nesbitt, Shiloh, received the B. Sc. degree in political science of Mt. Union college, Alliance.

Jean Ann Smith and Douglas A. Dickson will marry here on Oct. 17.

Marcella Edgson was married here to William Roll.

Merle Lutz was chosen commander by Garrett-Riest Post 503, American Legion, Shiloh.

Roger Kesey, four years old, caught a big fish in the brickyard pond at Shiloh.

Father of Mrs. Frederick E. Ford, Keith Applegate, 80, Lucas route 1, died at Mansfield.

James Jamerson, a seventh grader, swept the children's categories in the Willard Area Art and Ceramics show.

Barbara Fidler was chosen queen of the Firemen's festival at Greenw.

Five years ago, 1981
Mrs. Leonard Barnett saved the lives of two children in a burning dwelling in Preston road.

Joseph F. McClure, 66, husband of Madeleine H. Smith, died at Columbus.

A 10 per cent raise in electric rates was approved by village council.

John Fazzini, retired school superintendent, is now licensed to sell real estate.

Jacquelyn Tackett, Class of 1981, Plymouth High school, will marry a classmate, Charles D. Huston, on Sept. 19.

The Rev. Robert Barr is the new Methodist minister, succeeding the Rev. William Carter, who was sent to Massillon.

Lucy A. Will, Plymouth fire queen, placed fourth in the annual Northwest Ohio Volunteer Firemen's association contest.

Kenneth Osburn resigned as member of the planning commission because he will move away.

WOLF AND JANIS MOUTON.
The couple is living in Mansfield.

Anthony Wayne Donnersbach took Miss Theresa Lynne Jaynes as his bride in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church June 7 at 2 p.m.

The Rev. Donald R. Mueller, pastor, was celebrant of the ceremony.

The bridegroom, a 1982 alumnus of Plymouth High school who attended Pioneer Joint Vocational school, is the son of the Joseph Donnersbachs, Opdyke road.

The bride is the daughter of the Ray Jaynes, Mansfield route 9, a graduate of Northmor High school in Morrow county employed by Hamilton Standard Co., Lexington. The bridegroom is employed by J&B Acoustics Co.

Miss Daphne Caudill was maid of honor. Miss Laura Thompson was bridesmaid.

The bridegroom's brother, Carl, was best man. Another brother, John, escorted the bridesmaid.

Here're excerpts from PPD log -

Here're excerpts from the log of Plymouth Police department:

June 22, 5:16 p.m.: Property reported stolen from in front of 8 East Main street.

June 23, 12:35 a.m.: Steven Kimmel, New Washington, arrested at 112 Trux street on charge of drunk driving.

June 23, 2:35 a.m.: Suspicious vehicle reported in Pine street.

June 23, 1:30 p.m.: Stolen VCR recovered at 28 Sandusky street.

June 23, 3 p.m.: Non-injury collision in Plymouth street investigated.

June 23, 7:30 p.m.: Vandalism at 53 West High street remains under investigation.

June 23, 8:32 p.m.: Animal complaint received from Sandusky street.

June 24, 9 a.m.: Dumping of trash at cur wash lot into.

June 24, 11:10 a.m.: Disturbance reported in Bob's Cafe.

June 24, 1:15 p.m.: Request for assistance in Slesman street, near Haven township, referred to Huron county sheriff.

June 24, 1:55 p.m.: Water leak at waterworks reported to department.

June 24, 8:15 p.m.: Theft at 533 West Broadway remains under investigation.

June 25, 4:01 a.m.: Vandalism at 11 Trux street remains under investigation.

June 25, 10 a.m.: Suspicious person reported in Mary Felt street.

June 24, 1:40 p.m.: Assistance requested at 53 West High street.

June 25, 1:49 p.m.: Civil grievance reported at 189 Trux street.

June 25, 3:52 p.m.: Suspicious vehicles reported west of waterworks.

June 26, 10:44 a.m.: Assistance requested at 44 Trux street.

June 26, 3 p.m.: Report of trash dumping at cur wash lot and incident at 26 Birchfield street.

June 26, 4:49 p.m.: Collision reported at 45 East High street. No injuries found.

June 26, 12:48 a.m.: Domestic dispute reported at 156 Maple street.

June 26, 6:31 p.m.: Samuel Layne summoned at 156 Maple street for domestic violence.

June 26, 8:50 p.m.: Ronald C. Shepherd arrested on warrant for failure to pay fine.

June 27, 1:17 a.m.: Disturbance reported at 34 West Broadway.

June 27, 7:40 a.m.: Animal complaint received from Plymouth Springmill road.

June 27, 9:54 a.m.: Assistance requested at 211 Trux street.

June 27, 12:15 p.m.: William A. Hoffman summoned at 565 West Broadway for reckless operation after non-injury collision. Hoffman arrested on two warrants for failure to pay fines.

June 27, 1:54 p.m.: Hit-and-run collision at 166 West Broadway solved.

June 27, 3:35 p.m.: Carson J. Shepherd jailed to serve court-ordered sentence.

June 27, 7:28 p.m.: Vehicle complaint received from West Broadway.

June 27, 7:52 p.m.: Assistance requested at 65 Trux street.

June 27, 8:26 p.m.: Disturbance reported at 88 Sandusky street.

June 27, 9:16 p.m.: Randall L. Putnam arrested for failure to pay fine.

June 27, 9:41 p.m.: Disturbance reported in Portner street.

June 28, 12:27 p.m.: Assistance requested at station.

June 28, 3:57 p.m.: Out-of-town police assisted at 65 Trux street.

June 28, 6:35 p.m.: Michael P. Mathias arrested for speeding and operating while under suspension.

June 28, 7:44 p.m.: Vehicle complaint received from Bell and High streets.

June 28, 8:10 p.m.: Vehicle complaint received from North street. Vehicle removed.

June 28, 9:11 p.m.: Vehicle towed after complaint from Springmill road.

June 28, 11:10 p.m.: Juvenile complaint received from Public Square.

June 28, 12:57 a.m.: Ramon Sanchez arrested on four counts of failure to pay fines.

June 29, 1:45 a.m.: James P. Garber and Donald E. Miller arrested on warrants for failure to pay fines.

June 29, 4:35 a.m.: Paul Davis, Willard, arrested for drunken driving in Springmill road.

June 29, 4 p.m.: Trash dumping at car wash taken under investigation.

June 29, 8:10 p.m.: Benie Jones summoned for public intoxication in Route 98.

Indians victors; Reds prevail

Indians took an early lead and throttled the Tigers Thursday, 7 to 3.

Ryan Hall fanned 10 and walked eight for the Tribe.

Matt Kegley, the loser, struck out five and walked six.

Lineups:

Indians	ab	r	h
Lody, rf	3	0	2
B. Hall, ss	3	0	0
R. Hall, p	3	1	2
Loehn, c	3	0	1
Howard, 1b	3	2	2
Hass, cf	3	0	0
Hammond, 3b	3	0	0
Rianer, 2b	3	1	1
Mongold, lf	1	0	0
Ferner, lf	2	1	0
Totals	27	7	6
Tigers	ab	r	h
Kegley, p	4	0	1
Resendez, 2b	4	1	1
C. Clabaugh, rf	3	0	0
Teekins, rf	1	0	0
M. Kriemeyer, 1b	3	0	0
S. Kriemeyer, lf	2	1	0
Roberts, c	3	0	0
B. Clabaugh, cf	3	0	0
Taylor, 3b	3	0	0
Kriemeyer, ss	3	0	0
Totals	29	3	4

Score by innings:

Tigers	000	210	-3
Indians	012	31	-7

Reds whalloped the Tigers, 19 to 1, June 25, making up a game rained out on June 19.

Brian Handshoe went the distance for the Reds, fanning 10 and walking five. He allowed just one hit.

His opponents, Chris Roberts and Matt Kegley, couldn't contain the Reds' bats. Winners collected 11 hits, including a second home run over the fence in the fourth by Brian Slone.

Lineups:

Reds	ab	r	h
Robinson, 2b	5	1	0
Gundrum, ss	5	4	4
Slone, c	5	4	3
Handshoe, p	5	4	3
Fenner, 3b	5	4	1
Isaac, 1b	5	2	2
England, cf	5	0	1
Kensinger, lf	2	0	0
Ka. Boyer, lf	3	0	0
Tash, rf	2	0	0
Totals	44	19	11
Tigers	ab	r	h
Taylor, c	3	0	0
Kegley, 1b	3	1	1
Roberts, p	3	0	0
M. Kriemeyer, lf	2	0	0
Resendez, 2b	2	0	0
D. Kriemeyer, ss	2	0	0
B. Clabaugh, cf	2	0	0
C. Clabaugh, rf	1	0	0
S. Kriemeyer, rf	1	0	0
Destina, 3b	2	0	0
Totals	21	1	1

Score by innings:

Reds	452	35x	-19
Tigers	000	01x	-1

Reds unbeaten: it's a lockup!

Marge Schott would be delighted.

She's prefer that the Riverfront Reds should be in the same.

PMI. Reds have first place in the 1986 schedule all locked up. Lee Fenner's team is unbeaten with 10 straight victories. It's four games ahead of its closest competitor, the Indians.

Yankees are challenging the Tribe for second place. The game rained out on June 5 between the Indians and the Yankees may be needed to settle second place.

Standings:

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Reds	10	0	1.000	-
Indians	5	3	.625	4
Yankees	4	4	.500	4
Cubs	4	4	.333	5 1/2
Tigers	0	9	.000	9 1/2

Four boys at camp

Four local boys returned from Ahland college basketball camp Thursday evening, after a week there.

These are Shannon Chaffins, Tod Gundrum and Heath Howard, Plymouth and Roger Keesey, Shiloh.

All four will be ninth graders next month.

Among awards given at the conclusion of camp, Keeesey received a trophy for first place in five-on-five competition. Keeesey also received an award for being selected by the coaches for the all-star team.

Slone stars, Reds win over Cubs

Reds whipped the Cubs, 10 to 4, Thursday.

Andy Fenner and Brian Slone were too much for the Cubs, who got five hits. They fanned nine and walked six.

Jason Rook clouted two triples for the Cubs. Slone was four-for-four. Brian Handshoe and Jimmy Isaac had three hits apiece for the winners.

Lineups:

Reds	ab	r	h
Tash, 2b	4	1	1
Gundrum, 3b	4	2	1
Slone, c	4	4	4
Handshoe, ss	4	2	3
Fenner, p	4	0	0
Isaac, 1b	4	0	0
Robinson, cf	2	0	0
England, cf	1	0	0
Ko. Boyer, lf	2	0	0
Kensinger, lf	1	0	0
Ke. Boyer, rf	3	0	0
Totals	33	10	12
Cubs	ab	r	h
King, p	4	0	0
Rook, cf	3	2	3
Dawson, ss	3	1	1
Fletcher, lf	1	3	0
Hughes, 2b	3	0	0
Slone, c	3	0	1
Felver, 1b	3	0	1
Shenly, rf	3	0	0
May, 3b	3	1	0
Totals	28	4	5

Score by innings:

Reds	302	302	-10
Cubs	102	100	-4

Nancy's wins two contests

Nancy's Salon of Beauty won No. 5 here June 25 by clouting Shiloh All Seasons, 23 to 11.

One may note that Shiloh did not get a hit.

Jenni Putnam fanned 10 and walked eight for the beauticians. Rhonda Barber struck out one and passed two.

Miss Putnam struck two safeties in three tries. So did Amy Bevely.

Nancy's had to come from behind to prevail.

Line score:

N	043	115	-23
S	240	32	-11

'Niners' win tourney at Shiloh, unbeaten

PMI, nine-year-old All-Stars played three games in the Shiloh tourney Sunday and came away victorious.

In the closer, against Willard, Adam Taylor accounted for five runs batted in, with two doubles with the bases clogged. Score: Plymouth 6, Willard 4.

In the second contest, Plymouth topped the reerwich, 15 to 5. Benji Elliott hit two home runs. One scored three, the other was a grand slam.

In the first engagement, Plymouth overcame Lucas, 7 to 1.

Line scores:

P	010	303	-7
L	000	001	-1
P	121	245	-15
G	002	003	-5
P	000	33	-6
W	301	00	-4

'36 class spawned lots of lawyers, alumna finds

By AUNT LIZ

Where do all the people in this world come from?

Frankly, I am not sure, but I do know where all the lawyers have come from.

Everyone says we have too many, all of a sudden.

If this is true, then the Class of 1936 of Central High school in St. Paul is wholly to blame.

I have never seen anything like it. Just about all their kids are lawyers.

If any of them had any doctors, engineers or even teachers, they kept them hidden at the 50th reunion.

We sat at tables for 10, and at the one I was at, there were five lawyers in the bunch.

Some great writer once said, "You can never go home again."

You can, and it's fun. The years come up a great deal, all of a sudden you are older.

That may sound strange. It is. The high school I went to was like any village or city, you had those who ran it all. When I look back on it all, it was downright funny.

There were little social cliques. Each little group had its own place to gather in the hallways before, between and after classes and for lunch. Those little territories could have been roped off, but no one strayed into another territory. Democracy simply did not exist where everyone should have been equal.

That is gone now. Mostly because so many have left this world, which is sad, and everyone was plain glad to still be alive.

The one thing about a class reunion is that no one can lie about his age, because everyone knows exactly how old you should be.

And everyone looked so healthy. Maybe it is because we all grew up in a time of plain wholesome food. I had one friend I really enjoyed back then. Her mother let her eat cake for breakfast, which was unheard of in any other homes.

And she is thriving out in California. It didn't hurt one bit.

If you don't have any cake around, try this for breakfast, but let me warn you, you will have to get up an hour earlier to put it all together.

Combine a cup and a half of shredded bran cereal with a fourth of a cup of corn oil and a fourth of a cup each of chopped nuts and raisins. Pour a half cup of boiling water over it and let it cool.

Then combine a beaten egg, a cup of buttermilk and two tablespoons of molasses. Add this to the first mixture.

In another bowl mix one and an eighth cups of whole wheat flour with two teaspoons of sugar and one and a fourth teaspoons of baking powder. Add some salt if you want it.

Mix this into the rest. Cover and let stand an hour.

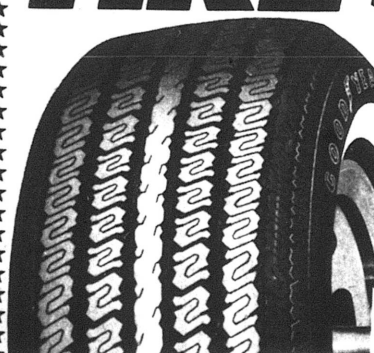
Fill greased muffin tins, bake at 440 degrees for a little less than a half hour.

As you can see, this is loaded with all the good, wholesome things you need for the day and is almost as tasty as a nice, big slice of chocolate cake.

All about town...

The Wayne Kessler left yesterday for their home in Las Vegas, Nev., after visiting their parents, the Harold Pagana, Shelby, and the Robert N. MacMichaels for a week. They attended the reunion of Plymouth High School's Class of 1961, of which he was a member, and Sunday they were hosts at an open house for relatives and friends. This was their first visit in seven years.

GOOD YEAR FIRECRACKER 4th MILE SALE



A safe and sane 4th of July? Be sure your tires are sound!

Get the tires you need for your holiday driving during this once-a-year special event!

Ends July 5.

Save On Popular Steel Belted Radials!

\$2995

Custom Polyester Radial*

One of Goodyear's most popular steel belted radials. Sizes from 10 to 15. Also approved for many light trucks, vans and RVs involving moderate loads.

*No court and sidewall stringing may vary with size.

Wholesale Size	SALE PRICE (No trade needed)
P 175/80R13	\$38.95
P 185/80R13	\$39.95
P 175/75R14	\$40.95
P 185/75R14	\$43.95
P 195/75R14	\$45.95
P 205/75R14	\$47.95
P 215/75R14	\$48.95
P 225/75R14	\$52.95
P 235/75R14	\$54.95
P 245/75R14	\$55.95

Line score:

N	661	044	-21
W	621	302	-19

DO YOURSELF A FAVOR, GO TO GOODYEAR

UNBEATABLE QUALITY AT ROCK-BOTTOM PRICE!

MODERN TIRE MART INC.

Passenger, Truck, Tractor & Industrial Tires

25 Years Shelby's Oldest & Only Complete Tire Store
67N. Gamble Shelby 342-6186 or 342-5286
Daily 8 to 5 Sat. 8 to Noon

GOOD YEAR

ALWAYS SHOP AT HOME FIRST

Sidebar . . .

Observations in the high drama of the courtroom at Norwalk

The law says that trials shall be public. Which implies that any person can listen to the proceedings. It is also implicit that the spectator be able to hear what is said?

It is not writ in stone that such is the case. And there are some who have attended the trial of James E. Young, Jr., in the old courtroom at Norwalk, particularly those in the rear rows of hard, uncushioned seats, who complain that they cannot hear.

This is not the case when the assistant prosecutor, Dean Holman, is on his feet. The spectator who misses what he says has been asleep. Although given sometimes to an inarticulateness that borders on a stammer, he has a mellifluous if stentorian voice that causes the beard on the portrait of Abraham Lincoln, the 16th president, hanging on the rear wall, to bristle.

But there are times when what Judge Robert W. Smith intends, or ought to intend, for public consumption cannot be heard clearly, even to those in the first two rows, witnesses have to be cautioned to raise their voices. When Prosecutor Fegen or Defense Attorney

Holman curls beard of Abraham Lincoln, but acoustics bad in ancient courtroom.

Levin addresses a witness, his back to the audience, there are times when they cannot be heard.

One time when he wishes he weren't heard occurred Saturday when, after exhaustive cross examination on the star witness, Dr. Sidney Schwartz, Prosecutor Fegen concluded his interrogation after the witness' characterization of accused as having a learning disability, and facing the audience, muttered, "He's got

Fegen's aside draws grounds from gallery, angry admonition from Judge Smith.

a learning disability, too." Spectators and media alike groaned audibly, whereupon Judge Smith angrily threatened to clear the courtroom if another such outburst should occur.

Jack Levin, the salt-and-pepper maned defense attorney, plays the spectatorist as David drummed his lyre. He is partial to small boys, several of whom he has engaged in banter, addressing each of them, initially, at least, as Joe. Mrs. Levin sits at the end of the front row, next to the street side of the room. From time to time she extracts from her reticule a bit of fruit, a plum or a nectarine, to sustain her mate of 35 years. Otherwise she makes copious notes of the testimony and, in recesses, works crossword puzzles. In ink. She has expressed some astonishment that Mrs. Fegen is not in the courtroom.

That the media, or such of it as is headquartered in the county seat, does not fully trust him and may, in some instances, even dislike him (some of the media claim that Levin "says he has some testimony on tape, then there is no tape and the witnesses don't perform like he says"; some of the media say, "Jack

Why reporters cluster around prosecutor, staff: They're staff of life for Fourth Estate.

won't tell us what we want to know, only what he wants us to have.") apparently does not dissent from the veteran hamster. That the sheriff's department "hates him" was confirmed by Chief Deputy James Rose, who recounted a story that a court attaché in Cleveland had said, in responses to an observation that sheriff's personnel in Norwalk do not like Levin, "Then they must be doing their job."

The portrait overlooking the judge's back is that of Charles P. Wickham, who rose to the

rank of lieutenant-colonel in the 55th Ohio Volunteer Infantry Regiment, G. A. R., during the War of the Rebellion. He was the son of an FFG (first family of Norwalk) and returned from action to forge a distinguished career as a judge and civic leader.

Judge Smith has been publicly criticized by Commissioner James Westerhold for wasting time — and therefore money — by long conferences with the attorneys out of hearing of the jury. Most of

Commissioner criticizes judge for wasting time

these occur when the jury is in its box and the judge, Levin and his son, the sandy-haired, sartorially correct Denni, and Fegen and Holman circle around the stenographer and speak in whispers so the jury and the media and the public — can't hear. Occasionally these tete-a-tetes are at the initiative of the judge, who seems to be taking care that the record, if an appeal should be taken, does not show gross judicial error. More often they result from a request, phrased "May we approach the bench", launched by one side or the other. The point of law, or interpretation thereof, having been settled, for the time being at least, and sometimes to the visible distaste of the initiator, the trial resumes.

Judge Smith is himself unhappy with the room's acoustics. During these cessations of active proceedings, it is natural for the spectators to converse among themselves. This is done, in subdued tones that, owing to the acoustics, reach the jury and the bench as a veritable cacophony approximating the finale of Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture. And he was remarked upon it.

Even judge feels acoustics are bad

Despite the quarrelsome demeanor of the protagonists, Holman and the senior Levin, against each other, upon which Judge Smith has on at least on occasion commented as some length, characterizing their relationship as exceeding the level of animosity between contending counsel common to his experience, the trial moves on. The quantity of witnesses seems to be without depth. So, in some cases, does the quality, which is perhaps

Quantity of witnesses not matched by their quality

what Westerhold is complaining about. Particularly when there are reports that the trial may, before it is over, cost the county \$500,000. Judge Smith has already asked for a supplemental appropriation — the commissioners cannot say him nay — to meet expenses of sequestering the jury at Sandusky in a posh motel and of feeding it in such places as The Maple Tree restaurant in Norwalk.

The testimony of Dr. Sidney Schwartz on Saturday morning reduced some female spectators to tears. If the psychology business should ever dry up — there are no signs of it; he testified he sees 20 to 30 patients every working day — he could

Dr. Schwartz knocks 'em dead, shows chutzpah

readily find work on the stage. Dr. Schwartz has rare public presence. It is characterized elsewhere today as chutzpah which is a Yiddish word now accepted in English lexicon, meaning remarkable presence of mind and person, extreme poise, exceptional articulateness characterized by a forthrightness that is all but breath.

That the media congregate around the prosecution and the sheriff's personnel is understandable if not ex-

cusable. In a small county, where the principal city is the county seat, the Fourth Estate must perforce rely upon what transpires in the courthouse for the gist of its daily mill of news. The kind of news that concerns most citizen readers is that which arises from or alights upon the justice system and it behooves the news media to remain on good terms with the practitioners who deal with those seized of the justice system.

Levin and attorneys of his genre come to the county seat only peripatetically, although Levin has in fact previously been involved in other major law suits, some of them of a sensitive criminal nature. The media seeks what it can get from the nectar of such short-

Why media dislikes dapper Jack Levin, but not why sheriff's personnel feels same way.

season blossoms, well knowing that the real honey will be harvested from the day-to-day affairs of the justice system, i. e., the prosecutor's office, the sheriff's office and, to some extent, the clerk of courts' office. And it is with these folk that the media understandably plows the fields and reaps for a steady harvest rather than a bumper production of a one-time crop.

Here beginneth the tragicomic episode of blackboard, a tale that stretches . . .

Prosecution aides thumb-tacked a sketch of the murder scene on a blackboard standing in the courtroom and from time to time attorneys for the state referred to it, pointing to the relative position of the bodies and to the distances from one site to another within the Young house.

On the obverse side of the blackboard, where there is a slate, Levin wrote in some catchwords of the defense. Such words as kick, punch, hammer, chisel, 2 X 4 and the like.

The board was all but covered with these words, inscribed in Levin's peculiar writing style.

Fegen with some stealth craned the material, to Levin's indignation.

This occurred July 24. Levin complained to Judge Smith, who showed some displeasure that he chose to vent upon the protagonists in his chamber.

It occurred again, later, until, on Friday, Holman made two motions. One to restore Dean Strimpfel, the principal investigator for the prosecutor's staff, to the courtroom. And to allow him to sit with the prosecution battery. Levin subpoenaed Strimpfel as a likely witness, which would have excluded him from the courtroom until he testified. Levin argued that the presence of four members of the prosecution table, including

. . . and stretches, until judge's ruling — a compromise? — allows a compromise? — allows it to remain as written

one who had interviewed each witness, or nearly so, unfairly intimidated the defense witnesses. And Holman asked that the blackboard be kept clean.

After hearing arguments on both sides, Judge Smith split the difference: He allowed Strimpfel to sit as requested and he allowed Levin to retain his blackboard.

Earlier, Holman had moved to bar testimony of a stripe that he said would inflame the jury's passions and damage the state's case. There were 10 sorts of testimony on his list. Judge Smith was selective and Holman got his wishes in only part of his request.

NO MONKEYING AROUND!



When you're trying to sell, buy, hire or just get someone's attention, the place to get that notice is on this page. Folks may pass over other pages, they never overlook this one.

The price is right at just \$1.75 for 20 words or less. \$2 if we bill you.



Don't miss Advertiser classifieds

**Tel. 687-5511
THE ADVERTISER**

before noon on Monday
Ask for help when
composing cards of thanks,
in memoriams, sale ads, etc.

There's no monkey business!!



Opera tragedy?

'It's not over till the fat lady sings' — and she is clearing her throat!

Defendant takes stand in last-ditch ploy to win acquittal

The dreadnought that is the state's case against James E. Young, Jr., on trial for his life in Huron county common pleas court on charges of aggravated murder, took three torpedoes last week.

Did they reach the magazines?

Will they explode?

Only the jury can say, and it's deliberations aren't likely to start until next week.

Jack Levin, the flamboyant Cleveland lawyer who is directing the defense of the 19-year-old drop-out accused of murdering his father and step-mother in their home in Route 99 north of Monroeville on last St. Valentine's day, calculated the range and armed the torpedoes.

He said they were fired by Mrs. Judy Curtis, a four-time-married Sandusky woman who is Jamie Young's real mother. Dr. Sidney Schwartz, a bearded psychologist and confessed victim of child abuse who put on a virtuoso performance in what he said was his first ever testimony in a criminal dock, and Dr. Newton Jackson, a psycho-therapist specializing in adolescents and forensic psychologist.

These three were among 13 witnesses called to the witness box since June 25 by Levin, said to be the assignee of a \$150,000 insurance policy issued against the life of James E. Young, Sr., who by week's end must certainly have wished that the other 10 witnesses had wielded the freewheel of these three.

Mrs. Curtis was the lead witness.

She testified, sometimes in tears, about her marriage to the accused's father.

Most dramatic moments of her time on the witness stand: James Young, Sr., raped her on the day after she returned from the hospital obstetrical ward, having delivered her son.

Earlier forbidden by the state's objection from telling why she was loathe to give up custody of her son, having testified she was without funds despite a court order to Young, Sr., that he pay child support, she swore that she was not to effort to recover custody of the boy at age three, after a court in her absence had accorded custody to the decedents, James E. Young, Sr., and Beverly Young, his wife, because "Jim told me if I tried to get my baby or to tell the baby who I was he would kill me and the baby." With tears coursing down her cheeks, looking straight at the jury, she raised her voice and enunciated carefully and sharply in saying the words. It was clear from the facial expressions of at least a dozen that considerable substance was accorded what she said.

Levin led Mrs. Curtis through a litany of her failed marriage to Young, Sr. She testified she filed for divorce from him on two occasions, both because he was abusive, both physically and mentally, and after a court order and a restraining order, Young came to where she was staying and struck her several times, she testified.

She recounted how, owing to financial straits, she put the boy in the hands of her cousin, a woman she testified "double-crossed me"; the cousin sought to obtain custody of the child from her.

Mrs. Curtis asserted she was never formally notified of any hearing at which the question of permanent custody of the boy was to be determined. Thereafter, her ex-husband threatened her with violence if she disclosed her identity to the boy, whom she saw many times at brief parties with his step-mother and his father.

Prosecutor Michael Fegen on cross examination sought to shake her testimony.

He drew from her, he said, that she never sought medical treatment nor police

intervention after the beatings she allegedly received from her husband. His thrust was that perhaps the beatings did not in fact occur.

Fegen elicited from Mrs. Curtis an admission that her child was placed in the custody of the Erie county welfare department, insinuating the court thought she was unfit to care for the boy.

He struck hard at the several addresses to which notices were sent calling for her presence in court, but she denied having been at all but one of the three.

And when he asked her, with uncharacteristic force and volume in his voice, why she did not seek custody of the child after she learned he had been placed with his father and step-mother, she flushed her blue eyes, dabbed a tear with a sodden handkerchief and said, "Because I was not ready to die. And the boy neither."

Levin has been a practicing lawyer for 37 years. He learned his trade in an old school, one that decrees that female witnesses should not present an appearance likely to excite or offend the jury. All of his female witnesses have so far been attired in skirts, as though to say that slacks or pants suit detract from the effect of a witness's testimony.

And they have been unexpectantly coiffed and sedately rouged and powdered, save Mrs. Curtis, whose hair was inordinately teased into a bouffant effect and from whose ear lobes there dangled pendulous earrings.

Did these vitiate her explosive testimony?

Only the jurors can say. The courtroom, in which there are 64 seats for the media and the public and in which Judge Robert W. Smith has ruled there may be no standees, was all but filled for Mrs. Curtis's appearance.

It was quite the contrary for the appearance of the spare, bearded forthright Schwartz, a careful witness, the churchgoer who spoke from time to time in every day vernacular and who manipulated the jury verbally and by facial and bodily expression throughout his testimony.

Schwartz assisted Levin earlier in interrogation of prospective jurors.

Levin was at pains to qualify his witness's academic credentials, a bachelor's degree from Queens College, City University of New York; a master's degree in psychology from CUNY, and Ph.D. degree in psychology from Case Western Reserve university in Cleveland. He swore that he completed a total of seven years of internship and is licensed to practice his craft as a clinical psychologist in Kentucky and Ohio.

Jamie Young admitted to him, Schwartz said, that he shot his father and step-mother to death. The boy was "intimidated out of his mind on that day," Dr. Schwartz said, "and he is still in shock today."

Led by Levin, Schwartz showed through the witness stand special testing during three interviews with the accused.

One test showed Jamie Young to be a meticulous and careful worker with good eye-hand coordination and no brain damage.

A second test, the Minnesota Multiphasic Personality test, showed traits of a violent character resulting in his being uncomfortable with authority. "He is an angry and explosive person and has severe adjustment problems," he said when perusing of this nature commit crime, they do a bad job of it.

Jamie Young's reaction to the now celebrated Rorschach test, a series of ink blots, some of them in color, that is shown to the testee to evoke a verbal and for physical response, led Dr. Schwartz to conclude, he said, he was "smoldering, brooding, depressed, unhappy person,

hanging on tight to himself." Specifically, Dr. Schwartz said, in response to Levin's questions, Jamie showed he "can't stand any more emotion, he's very bottled up. His reaction to the big black blob, that most everybody considers to be an imposing picture of authority, was one of explosive violence. 'His whole life experience was one of being beaten down with no sense of having done anything to deserve it. The child feels unwanted, that he must be a piece of garbage, that he thinks of himself as nothing.'"

A fourth test, based on completing of partial sentences, showed, Dr. Schwartz testified, "he had a terrible self-image, was starved for love, in a whirlpool of conflict. He said to myself for what I did, but now I'm free."

Do these results, Levin asked, suggest mental illness? Yes, Dr. Schwartz answered, they are definite signs of mental defects.

Did he have this effect on Feb. 14?

"Yes," Schwartz responded, "he did."

Do you have an opinion as to whether Jamie Young was in fear of his life?

"He had at that particular time so much built up that his mental defect took over. He had no volition."

Why did he shoot his father?

"He was so outrageously afraid."

Then he added, "He couldn't face the two together, they were too formidable. There was no possibility of instant fatal reprisal. He was in absolute mortal terror of his father."

A pause ensued. Levin went to his table to examine his notes. He asked another question. And Schwartz responded, "I hate to say this in front of Jamie, but he was a dull person."

At this point Levin asked a question that may have been a sign that he does not intend to call the accused to the witness stand.

Referring to records introduced when Mrs. Richard Reiser, Monroeville High school guidance counselor, was on the stand, Levin asked, "These findings of the school psychologist that Jamie Young shows an inability to use common sense and to express himself fully, which you say you have found in your testimony, suggests that if I were to place him on the witness stand here he could not perform well?"

Schwartz did not hesitate.

"Yes," he said.

Referring to the close of his testimony, Dr. Schwartz said the battered child syndrome, although enunciated by Dr. Kemp in 1961, has been known to the profession from earlier than that.

Tune was, he asserted, when it was much more difficult to detect child abuse. "Finally life was so secretive, we weren't able to observe it. Children who are abused to within an inch of their lives sustain damages that are not visible to the soul, the spirit, the heart. Suddenly you're not a haven. Children become so beaten down they know they can't leave home. A child's orientation is from his parents. When resources are limited and when you're so intimidated you have no choice, you do strange things."

He said a child "wouldn't dare report abuse to the authorities. His Dad and Mom are authorities and they're kicking the shit out of him, so why should he think of relying on a policeman who is an authority? He thinks he'll get the same kind of treatment as the child."

Dr. Schwartz characterized what the boy did was succumb to "an irresistible impulse"; there was no way to overcome it, you're not capable of dealing with life, at that moment, right or wrong had no relevance to him. He had a "cloud of the mind, caused by this overwhelming stress."

"Could he have planned

this?" Levin inquired.

"Certainly not."

"Did he love his parents?"

"Yes."

"Did he love love back?"

"He got a gift back after a beating but not love."

"Could Jamie Young have had an intent?"

"No, he didn't have an intent. He could form a desire but not the intent."

"Did he ever live a normal child's life?"

"There was no evidence of it. His life was an abomination, nourished by a negative attitude. He was punched out while he was sleeping."

Cross examination by Fegen, wherein the absence of Dean Holman, the assistant prosecutor who has carried the burden of the state's case so far (he was married at Medina Saturday) or for other reason, sought to attack what Dr. Schwartz and Levin repeated by referred to as documentation.

Fegen insisted the documents were only police reports of what the accused told officers or others involved.

And he hammered hard at the statement after a May 14 interview that there was no substance abuse. Dr. Schwartz said he already knew of reports the accused is a mild substance abuser, marijuana and alcohol — but said infrequent use of these drugs do not constitute drug abuse in the scientific sense.

And he hammered hard at the statement after a May 14 interview that on Feb. 14 the father punched the boy and pushed him in the stairwell. Young, Sr., said to his son, pointing the .22 rifle at him, "Get out of my life." And Mrs. Young added, according to what Jamie told Dr. Schwartz, "Why don't you get out?" Later, Young, Sr., addressed to his son, "You ain't gone yet?" Then the father punched him in the stomach.

"He said his father beat the shit out of him two or three times a night," the bearded witness asserted.

Fegen struck equally hard at the presumed fact that the rifle accommodates in one loading fewer bullets than were fired, and of recharging of his magazine was necessary.

Does not this, he inquired, "indicate intent."

Schwartz clasped his expressive fingers that he was together with a common enemy encircles its prey. He looked up at Fegen and then at the jury. Then he fixed Fegen with his eyes.

"He didn't think about the rifle when he was killing. When I interviewed him he was still in shock."

Schwartz insisted the re-loading required execution, not planning.

Yet Fegen exclaimed, "he knew enough to call Barbara Cook, didn't he? (There was previously some testimony, in response to leading questions by Fegen, that a discrepancy exists between what Miss Cook has sworn to and what her sometimes lover has told police and Dr. Schwartz about the timing of a telephone call after the shooting of Young, Sr., whether before or after the shooting of Mrs. Young.)"

And Dr. Schwartz, professional to the end, and in complete control of the colloquy, responded, "He knew enough to reach out to get help from someone."

Fegen sought to characterize the accused's character as narcissistic, for the mispronunciation of which Schwartz took some delight in correcting Fegen, and directed the psychologist to read the characteristics of narcissism as a volume that Fegen said is the Bible of psychiatry but which Dr. Schwartz categorized as a guide that he was from someone's case, to take its nomenclature, but not in forensic matters.

Schwartz did so and concluded that "each of you, me, the judge, everybody shows narcissism."

The benign stare of Charles

P. Wickham a majestic portrait of whom is hung over the judge's bane, transfixed Levin as he led Schwartz on redirect examination through the findings of the school psychologist, which included statements by teachers that he was defiant, rude, sullen or resentful, that he was sometimes negative and refused to follow instructions, that he worked only for short periods of time, that he was fearful and worried, that he showed a lack of self-reliance in social situations and hesitancy to become involved in new activity. Do these findings, he asked, indicate a character disorder? Yes! Is a character disorder a mental defect?

"Most certainly."

Dr. Jackson swore there is a mental defect in the accused that derived from "his earliest recollection of being administered to him by his father." He said the boy told him his step-mother at first sheltered him from the father's abuse but later even she abused the boy.

He recounted descriptions given him by the accused of his dreams and said the boy experienced increasingly more violent dreams, one of which involved his father with baseball bat and his mother with a knife standing over his bed.

Dr. Jackson said Young was not hallucinating or psychotic when he fired 15 shots into his father and four into his step-mother, but he had been pushed to where his "mental defect made it impossible for him to act lawfully" and he was therefore legally insane.

He said this defect is characterized by an inability to control himself in time of stress.

Dr. Jackson's testimony paralleled that given by Dr. Schwartz so far as what Jamie Young recounted of events of Feb. 14.

Jamie Young said, Dr. Jackson recounted, of his father:

"He stood up and popped me in the chest and knocked me down and kicked me."

He pointed the gun at me and told me to get the fuck out of his life."

"He kneed me in the privates and bounced me off the cupboard."

Further testimony by Dr. Jackson as to what Jamie Young said happened next differed somewhat from what Dr. Schwartz recounted.

When on cross examination Fegen asked if it were important that Jamie's versions on who loaded the rifle — he or his father — were different, Dr. Jackson responded, "Jamie doesn't include all information when he talks to difference people."

Testimony of Kyle Schrader, whose wife was in the witness box earlier, was somewhat disappointing to Levin. Schrader said he was not fearful of Young, Sr., "hot temper," but that he had been raised to believe the presence of guns can be an accident, not a crime.

"Would you call James Young, Sr., a peaceful man?"

"Yes, sir," Schrader answered.

Earlier in the week witnesses presented by the defense sought to show that Young, Sr., had a reputation for violence and in fact had manifested violence in his presence.

Andy George, 16 year old, said he is a friend of Jamie Young. He said the boy would never beat anybody but his house. He reported having seen bruises on Jamie's right arm and a bruise on his side. Acquaintances in their circle "picked on Jamie because he wouldn't fight back." The boy never defended himself, the witness said, and never started a fight.

The Charles Larkinses, heard consecutively but not in the presence of each other, testified they saw Young, Sr., beat his son after an incident at the Larkinses' house near Newburg. The boy was totally knocked over a glass,

which shattered. The father became enraged and struck the boy three or four times about the face and head, the witness said, and he was stupid.

Larkins swore he had several times heard the father call the boy "a stupid son-of-a-bitch" and said after the beating his "father would be good to him, buy him things."

Mrs. Larkins testified Young, Sr., "used F-words a lot" when speaking to his son and "He'd say he was too stupid, too dumb to know anything." She said the boy "was never disrespectful, he was always trying to please his father." The step-mother once slapped the boy in the face because he did not bring his report card home, he said he'd lost it, and Mrs. Young, the witness said, "often said 'you're going to get it when your father gets home'."

On cross examination by Holman, Mrs. Larkins said she didn't know anything about her report that when the Youngs were absent the boy would slash their clothing and disfigure a window sill with a knife. Nor, she said, had she any knowledge that Jamie came "home high and get in his parents' faces."

She swore she knew the Youngs well, for 17 years. Her husband said he knew them 19 years. The men worked for the same truck company.

Two guards assigned to that trucking company during labor unrest in August in 1985 testified that Young, Sr., damaged the camera of a surveillance van and grabbed a black guard and ordered him to "get your black ass the fuck out of here."

Mrs. Reiser was obviously a reluctant witness. She repeated that she responded to the inquiries, laid upon what seemed to be an 18- or 20-page file about Jamie Young (she was loath to speak about it all, at the beginning of her testimony, about its confidentiality, but Judge Smith assured her she need have no fear of reciting facts material to the case) with "That's what says the eighth grade, that's the words say" and "I only know about the high school recorder, I have no knowledge of the elementary school file or what happened in Norwalk or Sandusky."

Burden of her testimony was that the accused did not do well in school, that he was compelled to repeat the seventh grade that after he ended the eighth grade, that he had an academic failure with grades of F, he was by far advanced to the ninth grade, albeit that he could apparently not read beyond a sixth grade level, that testing had established his perceptual IQ at 73 and his performance IQ at 106, resulting in a full-scale IQ of 87, that he was in the dull-normal range of adults, that at age 16 he was functionally capable of competing with sixth graders and verbally capable of competing with fifth graders, and that he had had no moral support from his family, that his step-mother said he had a poor home development environment."

When examination she said the boy obviously was not trying as hard as he could, that neither she nor the school system had had any abuse or suspicions of child abuse.

Witnesses on Monday paled by comparison with those of Saturday. Robert Stitt, former Monroeville High school basketball coach, led off. What he said was that he had had moral support from his family, that his step-mother said he had a poor home development environment."

Kyle Schrader was recalled, after a long colloquy among Levin, Holman and the judge, mostly won by Levin, and he was asked to help the jury, what put him on in the first place, than before. Holman's objections: "prejudicial to the State of Ohio," and explained in some detail, showed that Fegen and Holman want to be kept from the jury: whatever seems contrived to develop sympathy for "this poor boy,"

A Business Directory

ALL MASONRY CONCRETE WORK

- Sidewalks
- Driveways
- Patios
- Chimneys
- Basements
- Block buildings

New or Repaired
Tel. 752-5171 752-5852

All Types O' Printing

Tickets - Programs
STATIONERY
BUSINESS FORMS
COMPLETE LINE OF
Wedding Stationery
Shelby Printing

17 Washington St., Shelby, Ohio
PHONE 342-3171

Vic's Custom Golf Shop

Complete repairs; club fittings, alterations on all makes of clubs.
New and used clubs, starter sets and juniors.
All golf accessories at discount prices.
149 Poplar St., Shelby, Ohio
Tel. 342-2367

FOR SALE: Electric motors, several sizes, used, all in working condition. See at 14 East Main street.

ALL SEASONS Real Estate Associates
41 Birchfield St., Plymouth, O.
John E. Haden, broker
Tel. 687-7791 or 687-3435
We sell Plymouth, a nice place to live.

KEEP 'EM POSTED WITH WANT ADS

AUCTIONEER APPRAISING
Charles E. Miller
4945 Preston Rd.
Shelby RD 3, O.
Tel. 347-2898

NOT NECESSARILY NEW. 421 Willow Circle. Used clothing. Wooden and crocheted items. Open Thurs. Fri., 1 to 6.

ELECTROLUX SALES & SERVICE. New and rebuilt. Jack Howard 4127 Bullhead Rd., Willard. Tel. 935-1802.

FOR SALE: Sofa - blue gray crushed velvet. Chair - salmon colored vinyl. Two long traverse rods. Good condition. Tel. 935-9083

ALWAYS SHOP AT HOME FIRST

MARATHON CARRYOUT
July 4 Specials
on all cases and six packs

Coke — 7 Up — Pepsi
Ballreich's Chips \$1.99
Open July 4, 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
We have all picnic supplies.

New summer hours
Fridays and Saturdays:
7 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
Sundays through Thursdays:
7 a.m.-10 p.m.

PLUMBING
Complete Plumbing & Heating service. **PLUMBING & HEATING**, 259 Riggs St., Plymouth, O., Tel. Leonard Penner at 687-6935.

MOORE'S PARTS AND SERVICE CENTER, Public Square, Plymouth. The answer to keeping your car in good shape for safe driving. Tel. 687-0051.

12 One acre proposed home site. Willard area. Batdorf Real Estate. 935-4085 or 935-4275 until 10 p.m. 3,10,17,24c

PHILLIPS BACKHOE SERVICE: Custom backhoeing, dump truck service. Tel. 687-1111. 26,3,10,17,24,31,7,14c

BARNES & ASSOCIATES
110 Mansfield Ave.
Shelby, Ohio 44875
Tel. (419) 347-1175
B-14 WHAT A BUY! Two acres with well and septic. Shelby phone - Ohio power electric. Suitable for a building for a mobile home. Only \$8,900!!! Buckeye Central
B-21 REDUCED! Take a look at this two bedroom ranch style home. Large utility room, and family room. Features new wiring-plumbing and insulation. Listed at \$29,000 Willard Schools
B-33 PLYMOUTH schools! Very attractive two story home with 1.54 acres. Large garage (two-car) with super work-shop area! Woodburner, fully insulated and a wood deck in back! priced at \$45,900.
B-36 BASELINE ROAD! Owner is anxious to sell this three bedroom ranch home on .55.66 acres. Nice 40 X 32 barn with water and electric. Call today! \$54,000.

B-44 QUALITY RANCH! Don't overlook this three-bedroom brick. Surrounded by 15 acres (some woods-5 acres tillable). 2 1/2 garage, full basement and wood burning stove PLUS gas hot water heat. Plymouth Schools ONLY \$69,900.

B-69 INVESTMENT! Located in Plymouth with good potential live in one unit-rent or office. Separate utilities. Priced to sell - \$19,500.

B-76 PRICED RIGHT! Listed at only \$35,000 is this two bedroom ranch style home with garage and barn. All nice sized rooms and an equipped kitchen. Plenty of room for garden etc. on this 1.39 acre! Plymouth/Shiloh area.

B-76 WILLARD SCHOOLS! Three bedroom ranch home that's been remodeled in the past two years. Lovely carpeting, freshly painted and ready to move into! Gas heat! Listed at \$26,500.

B-87 NEW LISTING THIS ONE'S FOR YOU! Lovely remodeled 3+ bedroom farm home. Kitchen with dishwasher, den with woodburning fireplace, bedroom and bath on first floor. Upstairs has three nice bedrooms with plenty of closet and storage space. Basement is finished with a fully carpeted/painted family room PLUS a workshop area and storage for canned goods. Enough garage space for four vehicles and a circular drive. All this surrounded by approximately 6 acres! Listed at only \$55,000 CALL TODAY!!! Plymouth-Shiloh Schools

For your showing on any of the above properties, please call Derek Sparkman, 935-1176 or 347-1175 Office. 26,3c

Help Save Our Natural Resources

Here's How: When cooking vegetables, use as little water as possible and cover pan to speed cooking. Pots and pans with flat, smooth bottoms cook faster with less chance of burning the food inside.

Presented in the Public Interest

SHOULDVE SOLD BOATWALK BEFORE I RETIRED

If you have substantial income in addition to your Social Security benefits, some of your benefits may be taxable. Contact the IRS for free Publication 915. A public service message from the IRS

Fireman's Queen Contest
Girls 15 through grade 12 who reside in the Plymouth Fire District may enter the 1986 Fire Queen contest.
All entries must be filed with Timothy Redden by July 11. He can be reached at 687-6645.

High Blood Pressure? Me?

23 million Americans - young and old, men and women - have high blood pressure.

You Bet Your Life!

Like half of them, you could have it and not know it. You can feel healthy, be active and still have it.

Untreated, it can lead to stroke or heart attack. It's easily detected, and can usually be controlled.

Don't take chances. Have your blood pressure checked, and follow your doctor's orders.

For information ask your Heart Association

Your boss is on the intercom. He's having chest pains.

American Red Cross We'll help. Will you?

Mud Volleyball Tournament at Greenwich Firemen's Festival July 4, 5, 6 sponsored by Greenwich Little League Cash Prizes Tel. 744-2826 or 752-1001

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our friends, neighbors and relatives for their gifts, flowers, telephone calls, cards and support during our recent loss of our father, Wood Arnold.
Our appreciation is extended to Rev. Thomas Hoover, Shiloh Masonic Lodge 544 for their memorial service, pallbearers, and the Eastman Funeral home.
The thoughtfulness of each of you is sincerely appreciated during this time of sorrow.
Sincerely,
Allen and Dorothy Arnold and family
John and Blanche Arnold Bowman and family

Help prevent LOW BIRTHWEIGHT
The most common birth defect

Support **MARCH OF DIMES**

Now 5.9% and 6.9% Financing on selected models.
Cy Reed Ford-Mercury Sales
Rt. 224 East Willard, O. Tel. 935-4571

Who can you count on to lend a helping hand?

ONLY THE NEWSPAPER lets you go your own way, waiting for your leisure. Whether you read for edification or entertainment, you'll read the newspaper.

Only the Newspaper

ONLY THE NEWSPAPER lets you go your own way, waiting for your leisure. Whether you read for edification or entertainment, you'll read the newspaper.

Bringing Government Information to You

You can count on us.
We help when disaster strikes.
During fires, floods, hurricanes and tornadoes.
We help with food, clothing, health care and a place to stay.
We help when folks need blood.
We help the elderly.
We help expectant parents prepare for their baby.
We help veterans receive all their benefits.
We'll teach you how to check blood pressure.
We'll teach you CPR, swimming and first aid.
We're the American Red Cross.
People helping people.
Everyone working together to improve things in your community.
That's what Red Cross exists for.
Join Red Cross.
We'll help. Will you?

We'll Help. Will You?

American Red Cross
A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

J & D Country Farm Market Route 61, Plymouth, O.

Fresh PRODUCE

Large **CANTALOUPE**.....89¢
Red and White Seedless **GRAPES**.....89¢
Ohio Grown **CORN**.....5 / 1.00
Tender Green **CABBAGE**.....lb. 19¢
Large Slicing **TOMATOES**.....lb. 69¢
Juicy **NECTARINES**.....lb. 69¢
Fresh Green **ONIONS**.....bunch 4 / 1.00
Crunchy Red **RADISHES**.....4 / 1.00
"Sweet as Apples" **VIDALIA ONIONS**.....lb. 49¢
Straight from the Field, Red Ripe **WATERMELONS**.....3.49

TENT SALE JULY 3-6
PEPSI and COKE \$1.59

Information from the Federal Government on subjects ranging from agriculture to zoology is available at Depository Libraries across the nation.

You can visit these libraries and use the Depository collection without charge.

To find one in your area, contact your local library or write to the Federal Depository Library Program, Office of the Public Printer, Washington, DC 20401.

Federal Depository Library Program

SMOKERS GET THE MESSAGE

9 out of 10 smokers want to quit.

To find out how, see your lung association. And give to Christmas Seals.

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION