

No decision handed down in Weber case

No decision was taken Tuesday night by the village planning commission on the application of Weber's Cafe to expand.

The cafe had applied for a permit to remodel the adjoining room of the tavern so it could be used as it was in the past. For the last six months or so, it was rented to Councilman G. Thomas Moore for storage space.

After the cafe applied for a permit, it was turned down by Fire Chief Wayne E. Strine, who was when the deputy zoning inspector. Strine listed various reasons, including compliance with state building and fire codes, but mainly that the use of the building was being changed.

Forrest Strohm, Shelby,

who is selling the business to Donald Foreman and William H. Goth, contended the space was merely going back to its previous use. Foreman and Goth said their hands are tied as far as any building codes are concerned if the village does not grant the permit.

The cafe may appeal the decision and has turned it over to its attorney. Foreman pointed out to the commission that another local business opened a game room in a former television store in Sandusky street and apparently did not seek a permit.

Mayor Dean A. Cline suggested that Jack Laser, the zoning inspector, reinspect. He also received junior honors in the T. J. Small College of Engineering and a general university scholarship.

please see page 3

'80 alumnus on dean's list

Christopher D. Brown, Plymouth route 1, has been named to the spring quarter dean's list of Northern university, Ada.

The dean's list is comprised of students who attain a 3.5 grade point average or better on a 4.0 grade system. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Florian A. Brown, Willet road, he is a junior civil engineering/public administration major in ONU's T. J. Small College of Engineering. He is vice-president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, ONU chapter.

Brown was inducted into Tau Beta Pi engineering honor society and received the Toledo Section American Society of Civil Engineers Academic award during Honor Day 5. He also received junior honors in the T. J. Small College of Engineering and a general university scholarship.



Woman held

Madge Cardwell, 42, Route 61, was charged with shoplifting at Discount Drug Mart, Willard, May 23. She is accused of taking items worth \$3.66.

Interment set today for Clyde B. Caldwell

Ashes of Clyde B. Caldwell, 80, who died May 26 at Seville, will be interred today at 1 p. m. in the family plot in Maple Grove cemetery, New Haven township.

The Rev. Julian Taggart, First United Presbyterian church, will conduct grave services.

Full military honors will be paid by Ehrst-Parsel Post 447, American Legion, of which Mr. Caldwell was commander from 1944-45.

Born in Crawford county near Plymouth, son of John

and Fannie Hatch Caldwell, he grew up near here. The family lived many years in Base Line road east of Shiloh-Norwalk road. After the death of John Caldwell, his widow and her son resided in North Delaware street, Shiloh, for a long time. It was while they lived there that he served as Shiloh correspondent of The Advertiser. From that post he was tapped to serve as reporter and later city editor of the Lodi Advertiser, where he went to live in 1958.

Mrs. Beeching dead at 86

Mrs. Albert Beeching, 86, Heritage Care Center, Shelby, died Monday evening in Shelby Memorial hospital after a short illness.

The former Rachel Ann Amanda Stein was born Nov. 18, 1896 to Samuel and Sadie Stealy Stein in rural Shelby.

She was married June 1, 1920. Her husband died several years ago.

Mrs. Beeching was a graduate of Wooster Normal school and taught in Plymouth township school for many years. She was also a practical nurse.

The Beechings lived near Plymouth for 47 years. She moved to Shelby in 1973.

She was a member of First

Lutheran church, Shelby, where she taught church school, and of the Ruth Gleasoner class, LCW.

She also belonged to the Sunshine club here and the Golden Abers of Shelby.

Three sons, Eugene, Dayton, and Edwin and Herbert, Shelby, survive. So do two sisters, Miss Dana Stein, Plymouth, and Mrs. Martha Sherer, Shelby, six grandchildren.

Services will be conducted in her church today at 11 a. m. by the Rev. M. P. Patznick. Burial in Oakland cemetery, Shelby, will be by Barkdull Funeral home, Shelby.

The Voice of The Advertiser -

Cheerleader? Not always!

No honest newspaper would be caught dead under the accusation that it was, or is, or will be a cheerleader for its town at any cost. And this one is no exception.

For a little over 29 years we have initiated some programs, fanned them into flame, and when they were burning we turned our efforts elsewhere. Is it our fault that they flickered out? When there were other fires that we thought were worth stimulating, we stimulated them. When there were some that we thought were unworthy of our town, and therefore of our efforts, we never, repeat never, said so publicly, in print. But it's true that we didn't blow as much breath on those fires as on others.

And that's the way it has to be. The easiest way to get the newspaper's support is to treat it like a good neighbor, to trust it with your keys, to rely upon it to call the fireman if your house burns, to serve it the first piece of the fresh pie, or at least no later than another neighbor. Any newspaper worth its salt responds to that kind of treatment. And just once in 29 years we'd like to enjoy it.

'65 alumnus promoted in Iowa

Seventeen months after he joined The Bankers Life in Des Moines, Ia., 1965 alumnus of Plymouth High school has been promoted to manager, agency personnel development.

He is Dr. Arthur L. Padlock, 3rd, who lives in West Des Moines with his wife, nee Patricia Gayle Crouch, whom he married June 13, 1970, and daughter, Elizabeth Layne, six.

He was graduated by Hiram college in 1969 and took the master's degree of Illinois State university, Normal, Ill., in 1970. In 1974 he received the doctor of philosophy degree of Southern Illinois university, Carbondale, Ill.

From 1973 to 1977 he was assistant professor of sociology at California State university, Bakersfield. He became head of the department of criminal justice of Murray State university, Murray, Ky., in 1977 and served there until 1979, when he returned to Illinois State as assistant professor of sociology and criminology. He joined The Bankers Life Jan. 1, 1982.

Miss Wolf to go on grand tour

A Plymouth High school 12th grader has been selected for membership in the American Musical Ambassadors band, a select concert group composed of outstanding high school musicians from students of the United States and Canada that will tour Europe for three weeks in July and August.

She is Melanie Wolf, daughter of the James Wolfs, a member of the pep band, jazz band, concert band and the marching band under the direction of Jeffrey Conklin. She is also a member of the all-Ohio high school band, the all-Ohio state fair band and the Firelands conference band.

She is a proficient musician and plays eight instruments. She will play the French horn with this tour.

Unemployed figure drops slightly

Unemployment in both Huron and Richland counties is dropping.

April figures show that in Huron county 18.7 per cent of workers are not employed, bringing the figure down from March, which was 22 per cent.

A total of 4,946 was jobless, compared with the March figures of 5,084.

Richland county's rate has dropped to 3.9 per cent with 8,556 jobless, compared with 14.4 per cent, or 8,815 out of work, in March.

File complaint as formal charge, Shilohans told

A question that's arisen a thousand times in the past 25 years was answered again during Shiloh's village council meeting May 25.

When a householder or resident makes a complaint, particularly to a councilman, who is responsible for resolving it?

The answer: "Complainants who allege wrongdoing should go to the village office and swear to a formal complaint with Mrs. Kenneth Shadle in the clerk's office," says Mayor Francis Cowitt.

"She will see to it that the deputy sheriff and the accused receive a copy of the complaint. It is the deputy's duty to enforce the law."

The question was broached by Councilman Delmar Neibitt, who referred to such complaints as repair work on cars parked in the public streets, parking over the two hour limit and such.

Other councilmen pointed out that while some merchants complain about violations of the two hour parking limit, they are among the violators in some instances.

A fire contract with Bloomington township will be entered into at \$225 for each call, \$100 for each false alarm and \$50 for each ambulance call. Mutual aid calls will not be billed.

A Shih Tzu dog said to be worth \$500 was taken from his tether in Route 603, Bloomington township, Thursday night. ABy Prater, owner, told Richland county sheriff's deputies. The dog's collar was found unbroken where the animal was chained.

They occurred between Thursday at 11 p. m. and Friday at 6:15 a. m.

THE PLYMOUTH Advertiser

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Banner cuts losses by dropping CLMF

Banner Industries, Inc., parent firm of Plymouth Locomotive Works, Inc., has divested itself of Commercial Lovelace Motor Freight by conveying 50.01 per cent of its common stock to a qualified employee stock owner-

ship plan. Result is that Banner's operations during the third quarter ending Mar. 31 showed a profit of 10 cents a share, compared with only a cent a share a year ago. Nevertheless, taking Commercial Lovelace operations into account, net loss during the quarter was 82 cents a share for the nine months period ending Mar. 31. Loss during the three month quarter was 24 cents.

Three fined at Norwalk

A Plymouth driver, Alfred Parkinson, 3rd, paid a \$50 waiver to Norwalk Municipal court.

He was charged with operating an unsafe vehicle. Catherine Babcock forfeited \$51 for speeding.

Ralph Moore was fined \$150 for reckless operation plus court costs. He is being required to attend the alcohol information course conducted in Huron county and his driving privileges restricted.

Fire destroys pick-up truck

Firmen were called to the John F. Stambaugh Co. farm Saturday at 3:51 p. m.

A pick-up truck caught fire and was completely destroyed by the time they arrived.

Real taxes due at Norwalk by July 8

Final date for payment of Huron county real estate taxes will be July 8.

After July 8, 1983, a 10 per cent penalty will be added to the entire amount of real estate tax due. Interest will also apply to unpaid balance after the close of the second half 1982 tax collection.

If a taxpayer does not receive a statement by June 15, he should call the treasurer's office at 668-2090.

Piggyback, police lose

	Y	N
Ply A	30	70
Ply B	37	23
Village Total	67	93
Piggyback tax	Y	N
Ply A	13	84
County Total	5,791	11,675
New Hope Levy	Y	N
Ply A	38	58
County Total	8,889	8,704

Here're excerpts from PPD log -

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

May 23, 1:49 p. m.: Ricardo Gomez, 39 West High street, charged with littering.

May 27, 4:13 p. m.: Two juveniles at 65 Trux street causing disturbance dealt with an officer.

May 27, 6:16 p. m.: Richland county sheriff notified of complaint of threatening at Lot 5, Happy Hollow Trailer court.

May 27, 9:52 p. m.: Juvenile complaint, Route 595.

May 28, 11:58 a. m.: Occupant of 31 Birchfield street reported trouble with daughter, which was resolved.

May 28, 2:55 p. m.: Juvenile complaint, McPherson Motor Sales & Auto Body shop, resolved.

May 28, 5:24 p. m.: Dog at large reported at 323 West Broadway.

May 28, 7:02 p. m.: Domestic complaint at 8 Mill street resulted in charge against David L. Bolen, 37, for disorderly conduct.

May 30, 4:55 p. m.: Domestic complaint at 202 West Broadway resolved when female agreed to leave.

May 30, 6:30 p. m.: Report of threatening received from 39 West High street.

May 30, 7:45 p. m.: Juvenile complaint at Apt. 2B, 20 Spring street, abated.

May 31, 10:20 a. m.: Bad check passed at 7 East Main street.

May 31, 11:04 a. m.: Four to five gallons of gasoline reported stolen at 213 Sandusky street.

May 31, 1:55 p. m.: Animal complaint reported at cemetery.

May 31, 5:36 p. m.: Juvenile complaint at 27 Plymouth street resulted in warning to both parties.

June 1, 5:52 a. m.: Alarm accidentally set off at Mack's Super Valu.

June 1, 4:20 p. m.: Bicycle found at 34 West Broadway turned in at station.

June 1, 5:05 p. m.: Domestic problem reported at 202 West Broadway.

June 1, 11:40 p. m.: Lost dog reported at 183 Maple street.

June 2, 12:40 a. m.: Alarm accidentally set off at Mack's Super Valu.

June 2, 2:15 p. m.: Domestic complaint at 202 West Broadway.

June 2, 3:26 p. m.: Trouble with neighbor reported at 397 Plymouth street.

June 2, 6:11 p. m.: Trouble with neighbor reported at 25 Sandusky street.

June 3, 1:40 a. m.: Joseph D. Birton arrested for failure to pay fines, taken to Shelby lock-up.

June 3, 1:45 a. m.: Loud music reported at 255 Riggs street.

June 3, 9:57 a. m.: Dog reported barking from 157 Maple street.

June 3, 6:08 a. m.: Alarm accidentally sounded at Mack's Super Valu.

June 3, 4:39 p. m.: Checks reported stolen at 167 1/2 Nichols street.

June 3, 4:40 p. m.: Investigation at 413 Plymouth street continued.

June 4, 3:45 a. m.: Loud party reported at 222 Riggs street.

June 4, 5:10 p. m.: Assistance given driver in Sandusky street.

June 4, 5:31 p. m.: Car illegally parked at 399 West Broadway towed away.

June 4, 5:40 p. m.: Wanted vehicle found in Mary Fete park, driver held for Huron county sheriff.

June 4, 8:11 p. m.: Juvenile complaint received from 88 Bell street.

June 5, 12:37 a. m.: Domestic dispute resolved at station.

June 5, 1:13 p. m.: Trash allegedly disposed of in West Broadway but officer could find none.

June 5, 1:45 p. m.: Boy on bicycle found in front of car in post office alley. No injuries.

June 5, 2:13 p. m.: Bicycle reported stolen.

June 5, 5:40 p. m.: Alarm sounded in Sandusky street.

June 5, 6:20 p. m.: Driver told to stay away from building.

June 5, 10:40 p. m.: Disturbance reported in West High street but officer could find none.

Shih Tzu worth \$500 stolen

It must have been pure dedication to her job.

When the village billing machine broke down last week, Mrs. Judy Hedge, utility clerk, spent almost a week doing the bills by hand until the Burroughs service man returned from vacation.

She discovered the bills she had already done on the machine had the wrong electric charges on them so she had to refigure each one.

The machine was repaired Friday afternoon and the bills mailed out Monday.

Free cheese set tomorrow

Government surplus cheese will be given free in New Haven, Greenfield and Richmond township halls tomorrow beginning at 9 a. m.

Those who meet the federal qualifications will be eligible for it.

Foundation chooses Christian

Plymouth's ranked industrial has been elected vice-president and treasurer of the Richland County Foundation, which awarded grants of \$1,314,638 during 1982, earnings on assets of \$10,878,477.

It is Miles Christian, chairman of the board of directors of Plymouth Locomotive Works, Inc.

The foundation gave \$574,923 to Mansfield Memorial homes and \$230,553 to the building fund of Mansfield General Hospital, \$58,283 to United Way, \$23,000 to the City of Mansfield to fund operation of two swimming pools, \$95,913 in 110 college scholarships and \$30,000 to Renaissance theatre.

Machine kaput, Mrs. Hedge fills in!

What folks here did 25, 20, 15, 10, five years ago

25 years ago, 1958

Lawrence J. and Louis F. Root, sons of the John F. Root, were candidates for the bachelor of science degree in education of Ashland college, where Valse Reed sought the bachelor of science in business administration degree. Lawrence J. Root was summoned for his pre-induction physical examination.

Village council says the village will no longer mow private weeds and bill the lot owner.

Board of education met at Shiloh and reversed an earlier decision not to seek state aid to construct a new school.

Honor roll in PHS: Deryl L. Ream, 12th grader; D. Richard Akers, 11th grader; Patricia Pagel and Ruth Fitch, 10th graders; Shirley Hewitt, Kenneth Van Loo and L. Sue Weaver, ninth graders.

M. Pearl Lucas was married to Charles Wallace.



FOOM Giants whipped the Reds, 9 to 5, in the PML opener. Dick Lahmon, nine years old, belted a triple. Dick Chapman was the winning pitcher.

June 9
Mrs. M. E. Mellott
Paul Mills
Eldon Burkett
Gregory Jones
Jean Vasek
Bill Linda Sillman
Gloria Owens
Susan Root
Brad Snider

June 10
Sandra Violet McKenn
Mrs. Homer Beard
Mrs. Stanley Shaver
James A. Dye
Linda Robertson
Russell Ross, Jr.
Sandra Trauger
Jimmy Hall

June 11
Robert Baker
Mrs. Dennis Bartlett

June 12
Deborah Kay Parks

Brenda Springer
Patricia Williston
Alice Courtwright
Stephen Kegley

June 13
Mrs. Daniel C. Shepherd
Christopher Tucker
Steven Arnold
Mrs. G. L. Grabach
Lawrence Myers
Lois Moser

June 14
Ray Aumend
Mrs. Thomas DeWitt
Robert N. MacMichael
Ronald Vogel
Charles Melick
Vicki Ally
Mairel Marvician
Rodney Beverly

June 15
Annette Michele Takos
Paula Stephens
Dianna Hale
Russell E. Ross, Jr.

Wedding Anniversaries:
June 9
The Earl McQuates
The F. C. Guthries

June 11
The Robert Kennedys
The Charles Reeders

June 12
The Charles Karneses

June 13
The A. L. Paddocks, 3rd
The James Gulleits

June 14
The James L. Grahams
The John McConeghys, Sr.
The G. Deming Seymours

June 15
The Kenneth Humberts
The A. L. Paddocks, Jr.

20 years ago, 1963

Lawrence J. Root received the master of education degree of Bowling Green State university.

Gary L. Courtwright was a recruit in the Navy at San Diego, Cal.

Roger McQuown won the \$100 scholarship given by Richard Lodge 201, F&AM. James D. Hamman won the American Legion pupil-athlete prize.

Tedd Dawson, valedictorian, Nina Fitch, salutatorian, and L. Joy Keimath had grade point averages of 3.5 or better.

Brother of Ralph D. Ream, Edgar L. Ream, 66, died at Mansfield.

Robin Root and Robert Wallace were married here. Dennis Sprowles and Mary K. Wilhelm married here.

Robert W. Patterson, New Haven, married Barbara Sue Logan at Republic.

John Thew, 48, son of Mrs. Elsie Thew, Plymouth, died at Dover, Tenn.

Harry A. Ariman, 76, died at his home in Planktown road.

Ontario 4, Plymouth 1, Nero Howard yielding only four hits.

Lee Hudson, Huron county recorder, will resign July 1.

15 years ago, 1968

Rep. Richard M. Christianen will address the graduating class of 70 pupils.

Alonzo P. Whitmore, 64, 40 West Broadway, died at Shelby.

John L. Fetters received the baccalaureate degree of Cleveland State university. Seven were confirmed in First Evangelical Lutheran church: Gregory Burkett, James Cashman, Sandra Gilger, Richard Gullett, Richard Myers, Thomas L. Root and Lu Ann Strohmenger.

56 runs, three wins for PLW!

PLW has won three games in the major division of Girls' Softball league.

Latest was Monday night, when PLW dumped Woody Ridge, 16 to 11, on 19 hits. Laura Paulo smacked a home run and two doubles for the Locomotives. On the mound, in relief of the starter, she gave up four walks.

M. Collins, relief pitcher for the Golfers, hit a triple and a double.

Line score:
PLW 911 140 0 - 16
WR 201 530 0 - 11

On Memorial day PLW won two. Woody Ridge was the victim in one, 17 to 13, and Secor's in the other, 28 to 12.

Three base hits by Kristoff and Kamann and doubles by Paulo and Onay marked the PLW attack. Onay and Snipes had two hits apiece.

Putnam and McDougal collected two hits each for the losers.

In the Secor battle, Wagers and Jamerson each got four safeties in five tries, Kim Gibson, the winning pitcher, Trena Snipes and Wagers had two doubles apiece. Onay hit a triple and Paulo a double.

For the Morticians, Amy Laser belted a triple and Heater Howard a double and Lanna Laser went three-for-four.

Line scores:
PLW 143 161 1 - 17
WR 702 031 0 - 13
PLW 611 863 5 - 23
SFH 102 143 1 - 12

Girl Scouts camping out

An Hawaiian theme is the background for the annual day camp of Plymouth Brownie, Junior and Cadet Girl Scouts which will end today.

The three-day outing in Mary Fete park began Tuesday.

It ends with a luau complete with grass skirts.

Father of John and Paul Fazzini, Dominic Fazzini, 70, died at Clarkburg, W. Va.

Mrs. Vincent Cole died at 61.

Airman Edward S. Powers was assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex.

Richard Carter was chosen president by Plymouth Jay-Cees.

Twenty-five graduates will opt for college.

Mrs. Joseph J. Cihla became the first woman ever to serve Shiloh as village councilman.

10 years ago, 1973

Amy Seitz scored a 4.0 grade-point average. Nineteen others rated 3.0 or above.

Steven C. Root was graduated by Western Reserve academy, Hudson, as winner of the Headmaster's award.

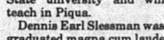
Mother of Mrs. Paul Reeder, Mrs. Edith Covert, 74, died at Willard.

Richard Stover was unanimous selection as all-Johnny Approved catcher and Larry Brown won first team left field choice.

Mike Adams won the American Legion award as outstanding pupil-athlete and was named MVP in track and field.

Dorothy J. Hawk was graduated with the B. S. in Ed. degree by Bowling Green State university and will teach in Piqua.

Dennis Earl Slesman was graduated magna cum laude



Collections for chest said 'doing well'

Community chest collections are coming in very well," says Wayne H. Strine, who reminds contributors that send gifts to First National bank (they may be dropped in the night depository) or handed to him.

ALWAYS SHOP AT HOME FIRST

Jeffrey Thomas, weighing 6 lb. 14 oz., was born May 24 in Shelby Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gowitka. Wooster Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Ehrlich, Avon. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gowitka are the paternal grandparents.

Your energy-saving options are as easy as:

123

Electric Thermal Storage.

"Electric Thermal Storage, ETS, a very efficient whole-house heating system that works in a unique way. It stores enough heat at night to heat your home for the rest of the day.

Because ETS uses electricity at night, when the cost of electricity is less, ETS customers qualify for special rates. So you'll get lower electric rates for heating. And for all other electricity you use at night.

What's more, the same lower rates apply all weekend.

ETS not only heats your home, it also heats your water. Individual room heaters are available, too.

Add-On Electric Heat Pump.

Another very modern option to save energy and money.

An Add-On Electric Heat Pump works with your existing furnace — no matter what kind of fuel it uses — to heat your home more efficiently all winter long.

In summer, it's a central air conditioner, cooling and dehumidifying your home.

So an Add-On Electric Heat Pump can actually work year round for you and save you money on your winter heating costs.

Add-On Resistance Heating.

Another add-on option. Your third way to save energy and money.

Add-On Resistance Heating is simply an electric element that's slipped into the duct of your furnace. It takes over for your furnace on weeknights and weekends when the cost of electricity is less. And, as an Add-On Resistance Heating customer, you pay special lower rates for nighttime heating — as well as all other electricity you use during those same hours.

For a low initial investment, Add-On Resistance Heating can be a real comfort to your nighttime heating costs.

CLIP AND MAIL

Please send me more information about these options:
 Electric Thermal Storage Add-On Electric Heat Pump Add-On Resistance Heating
 Please check your principal heating fuel: Oil LP Gas Natural Gas Electricity
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 Address _____
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We give it our best.

OHIO POWER COMPANY

Ants in your kitchen? Take heart! Set a trap!

By AUNT LIZ
It is a real joy to win a battle.

And I think I have. For the last few years we have had large, black ants roaming around the kitchen counter. Not every day, and maybe just one.

Better housekeepers than I have had them, too. I can understand the little red babes, and what can attract them, and thank heavens, we have their grandparents, which are easier to catch.

Even though we have little cans stashed around which are supposed to polish them off, they are still here and there.

How I think I have solved it all. And have probably saved a mint.

The other night I opened a

new jar of jam, took the paraffin off and put it in a little bowl so it wouldn't leave a sticky mess on the counter and so it could be washed and used again.

The next day, what do I find?

Three nice bodies!

Obviously, the tasty strawberry on the paraffin did it. I watch one that I was trying to capture with a tissue calmly walk right into it.

The catch is that if they find out what tasty traps you have, they just may tell the rest of their families.

Now that I have those characters a little bit under control, I can spread things out without worrying about where they may be hiding.

Out latest venture in "something new a kitchen" was trying to copy a

picture.

About Easter a young friend said she was decorating a cake from a picture she had cut out of something. I said, "More power to you!"

Frankly, I thought it was kind of a dumb way to do something that others would do. Then, while looking for a recipe in my pet kitchen drawer, I found a page I had torn out of one of those Christmas catalogues for fancy fruits and plain expensive things to order.

I guess I tore it out with the idea that if they can make them to sell, I can make them to eat.

It can be very inexpensive if you figure out how many you get out of them.

They are nothing but little slices of puff paste, maybe about two and a half inches long and less than an inch wide. Then a good twist puts them in a good twist.

They bake in no time at all.

Then you dip them in a glaze that can be about any flavor you want.

The first time I tried them was a real disaster, even though they were plain good, but gooey, and after eating one, you had to depart to the bathroom to wash your fingers. I made the mistake of simply melting apricot preserves, but an ordinary recipe of glaze with powdered sugar works beautifully.

Don't try to make your own puff paste. You can buy it if you hunt around a little. It comes in sheets, two to a package, by those good people who make petty shells and turnovers. If you want to make it yourself, be prepared for a whole day and a pound of butter. This is easier.

For the most part, I have found out the hard way that a lot of frozen things are miserable, but this is worth it. You can make all sorts of little tidbits from it.

All about Plymouth...

Speak your mind by letter to the editor

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Gowitka were among the guests Sunday at a reception honoring the graduation of her great-niece, Terry Sloan, at Norwalk High school.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cornell, Lake Worth, Fla., have been visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lawrence Cornell and are leaving today. They stopped here en route home after a European vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Echelberry will observe their 36th anniversary tomorrow by attending the commencement at Ohio State university, Columbus, when his sister-in-law, Mrs. John Echelberry, Shiloh, nee Vicki Wallen, will receive her degree in education. Afterwards there will be a family dinner.

After attending services Sunday morning at Marywood, Mr. and Mrs. Madison J. Fitch visited his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oth. Attica. It was that village's sesquicentennial day.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Roland McBride, Shiloh, was admitted to Shelby Memorial hospital Sunday.

Mrs. Fred L. Buzard and Thomas L. Webber were released June 1 by Willard Area hospital.

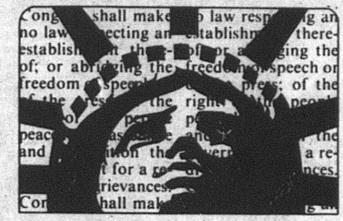
Kohn F. Root was admitted at Willard May 31.

Alfred Beck was released at Willard Thursday and Mrs. Golda Priest on Friday.

Mrs. Phoebe and Kathryn Thornton were admitted Friday.

Mrs. Kristi Schlottner was admitted Saturday.

Mrs. Robin Gowitka and Mrs. Dennis Northcutt were released Sunday.



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Complete Watch And Jewelry Repair

Miller's Gift Department Bridal Registry

June 11
Tammy Smith and Michael Hall

June 17
Karen Steinmetz and Charles Weatherbie

June 18
Heidi Arndt and Robert Veenema

June 18
Tami Carpenter and Alec Thornton

June 18
Tammy Allingham and Robert Kline

June 25
Connie Haynes and Mark Cavello

June 25
Anna Hansen and Michael Butts

June 25
Gayle Kok and Randy Montgomery

'81 alumna graduates in Georgia

A 1981 alumna of Plymouth High school, Jennifer Caudill, only daughter of the late Herbert Caudill, was graduated by Bauder Fashion college, Atlanta, Ga., May 27 in a ceremony attended by her parents and grandparents, the Lonnie Caudills and the Laverne Moores. Her grade-point average was 3.5. She was guest of honor at a reception here May 29.



Bible school . . .

The Rev. Julian Taggart, First United Presbyterian church, and members of his church are directing the annual daily vacation Bible school which will begin Monday and close June 17.

The school, for pupils three years old through eighth grade, will assign children of ages three and four to First Evangelical Lutheran church. Children from age five through the eighth grade will meet at Plymouth United Methodist church for the opening ceremony at 9 a. m. Children in grades three through eight will walk to the Lutheran church for classes and crafts.

Wesley church . . .

Sunday evening service at 7 p. m., at Wesley Evangelical church, Route 633 east of Shiloh, will feature a concert by the "Sound of Praise".

The group comprises Bill Todd, Linda Day, Jane Roland, Rich Strickling, Mike Cole and Janet Swineford, all members of churches near Mansfield and Ashland.

They also complement their music with slide presentation.

The Rev. William Kren invited the public. There is ample parking and there will be a nursery for the younger children. For further information, one may call the church office at 896-2091 or the parsonage at 896-3243.

Five pass music tests

Achievement tests to North Central district music pupils were administered by Music Teachers' National association May 26 in First Evangelical Lutheran church.

Pupils were tested in the areas of performance, technique, ear training, music history, terms and signs and theory. The tests are drawn from the MTNA courses of study for all instruments and voice and are administered by MTNA certified private music teachers.

Christine Wilson achieved the Level III certificate, Beth Vanasdale Level II, Lisa Rath, Audrey Wilson and Elaine Hawk Level I. Mrs. Karen Swietlik-Schmid, Mansfield was adjudicator, Renee Carter, monitor, and Mrs. James Hawk, chairman.

Bookmobile to visit Shiloh on Tuesdays

The green Richland county bookmobile begins its summer schedule this week. Stops and hours for the county bookmobile during the summer at Shiloh are Tuesdays from 3 to 4:15 p. m.

Economy blamed for woes at Shelby

A sagging economy that stubbornly refuses to improve at the same rate as the national one is the reason why municipal revenues in Shelby are down so heavily, John DeVito, finance director, there, says.

He acknowledged on June 1 that income tax collections in Shelby are 16 per cent lower than at this time last year.

General fund and capital improvements moneys are down 18 per cent from 1982.

And because of overtime in the fire and police departments, DeVito said, the general fund may be in trouble. His solution? The same as elsewhere: tinker with the income tax collection appropriations so that the general fund gets more than what the law calls for and the capital improvements fund gets less. Shelby's ordinance calls for a 45-55 per cent split between the two funds. DeVito calls for a reversal: 55 per cent to the general fund.

John Harris is the new basketball coach at Lexington High school, which has engaged George Thayer as instrumental music director. Harris comes from Cardington-Lincoln High school in Morrow county. Thayer has been band director at Fredericktown.

Thomas Gaus, assistant principal and head basketball coach at Mapleton High school, was selected to be principal at Crestview High school but he told the board "personal reasons" (read Mrs. Gaus didn't want to leave her happy home) will interfere with his earlier commitment. So the Crestview board went through its weeding out process again and chose the assistant principal at Lucas for the job.

Willard's council tabled a proposal to buy the Holiday Lakes water distribution system for \$500,000. It was told by city manager, Paul Capelle, that annual revenues would be about \$94,000 and annual settlement of the debt about \$73,000, with full settlement in 10 to 12 years.

Carl Essex, a member of the community development committee, protested to the council that his group was "left out of long-term capital improvements". To which the council president, Wade Eden, who is also a member of the committee, answered, "This was a negotiation by buy something rather than a plan to develop and build."

Three councilmen voted not to table the question.

PHS grad, Miss Rose to wed July 30

An alumnus of Plymouth High school, Eugene Drake, son of the Roy Drakes, Route 603, Shiloh, will be married July 30 at 5 p. m. at his parents' home to Miss Penny Rose, daughter of the Carl Ginters, Shelby.

She is a graduate of Shelby High school. He is employed by Ohio Steel Tube Co.

Garden club sets workshop

Mrs. Thomas Dawson will be hostess to the Plymouth Garden club at her home Monday.

A spring workshop is planned.

Driver, 35, convicted of DWI

A 35-year-old Plymouth driver, Earnest G. Bradley, 170 Nichols street, was convicted of drunken driving in Shelby Municipal court Thursday, sentenced to three days in jail, to pay a fine of \$300 and court costs and to suspension of his license for a year.

Gold bars prize of Tamie Berberick

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Berberick, Morrisville, N.Y., spent the weekend with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Tarson. They were in Colorado Springs, Colo., to see their daughter, Tamie, graduate from the Air Force academy and be commissioned a second lieutenant. Her two older sisters, Lisa and Wendy, are also serving in the Air Force and are stationed in Hawaii.

They are the granddaughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pitzen and the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Berberick.

Celebrating National Garden week, the first time such an event has occurred in the United States, Plymouth Garden club has completed plantings near the old water tower and will undertake additional ones in Marydale park, Mrs. Gerald McKown, president, says.

Weber case —

The premises. H. Lee Walker, a member of the planning commission, suggested it would be better to call the first inspection invalid since the required fee of \$25 had not been asked by the village when the application was made, nor was it paid.

He also said the commission should seal a legal opinion before any decision is made.

A remodeling of a house at Mulberry and Trux streets by Richard Tallman, Shiloh, was discussed. He plans to make it into a two family dwelling, where it is zoned single family residences. Also, there is a question of amount of floor space involved.

Walker said he does not "want to create a hassle" and that any upgrading of a structure will be beneficial to the village.

Laaser asked how the commission will stand on decisions which he might make. The mayor told him his duty is "black and white", to follow the zoning ordinance to the letter, but that each case is different and it is then a matter for the planning commission to discuss his decisions.

Photographing all village structures will be undertaken if a video camera can be loaned to the commission and the cost will not exceed the commission's budget of doing the work. Douglas A. Dickson may be called if there is one to be loaned.



Colleen Beard bride of Shannon D. Hamons

Miss Colleen Ann Beard was married May 21 at 5:30 p. m. before the altar of Rainbow Valley chapel here to Shannon David Hamons.

The Rev. Dan Humrichouser, pastor, read the double ring ceremony. The bride's younger brother, Paul, Crestline, read from the Holy Bible.

The bride is the daughter of Homer V. Beard, Reynoldsburg, and of Mrs. Robert Hamman, Shiloh. She was given in marriage by her father.

She chose a white organza over taffeta gown styled with Queen Anne neckline; bishop sleeves draped from shoulder to elbow with lace, natural waist and chapel-length train of Venice and Chantilly lace. Her Juliet headpiece supported a finger-tip length veiling of Venice lace. She carried white daisies,

blue carnations and apricot rosebuds.

Mrs. Jeffrey Cronenwett, nee Kathy Hale, Shelby, matron of honor, wore a gown of apricot. She carried spring colored daisies and apricot rosebuds.

The Misses Terry Hale, Shelby, and Karen Russell, Shiloh; Mrs. Randy Neesley, nee Karen Humrichouser, Newman, Ga., and Michele Hamons, the bridegroom's sister, bridesmaids, were similarly attired with identical flowers.

The bride's niece, Emily Colleen Beard, Bellefontaine, daughter of the Michael Beards, was flower girl, attired in white dotted Swiss. Jason Ichmel Hale, Plymouth, was ring bearer. Blane Baker, Shelby, was best man. Martin McKenzie, Richard Vesterman, the bridegroom's

brother-in-law, and David Brooks, all of Plymouth, and David Woessner, Fostoria, ushered.

A reception took place in Ehret-Parsel Post 447, American Legion, Plymouth. Mrs. Ronald Akers registered guests.

The bride is a 1979 alumna of Plymouth High school graduated this month with a bachelor of science in business administration degree from Bowling Green State university, from which the bridegroom, a 1978 graduate of Plymouth High school, received a bachelor of science in education degree in 1982. He is the son of the William Hamonnes, 265 West Broadway.

He is employed by Pepperidge Farms Bakery, Willard. They are temporarily residing at 89 Trux street.

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LISA DARON



JEFFREY LANE JACOBS

Jacobs, Hawkins, L. Daron, Reynolds chosen MVP's

Jeff Jacobs, Lisa Daron, Marty Reynolds and Rick Hawkins were chosen as MVP's in baseball, girls' track and field, softball and boys' track and field June 1. Jacobs, a 12th grader, received a third varsity letter. He was also the leading batsman on the Big Red squad.

Miss Daron, also a 12th grader, won a fourth varsity letter. Miss Reynolds, an 11th grader, was given a third varsity monogram. Hawkins, president of the graduating class who will enter Heidelberg college, received a third varsity letter.

Other baseball letters went to Greg Polachek, 12th grader, fourth year, Jeff Fenner and Craig Thornberry, 12th graders, third year, Tom Baker, Rodney Hampton, Chad McGinnis and Brian Vredenburg, 11th graders, second year, Jeff Lasch and Troy Keene, 10th graders, and Fred Tuttle, ninth grader, first year.

Reserve awards were given to Bill Stephens, 11th grader; Jason Barnett, Dave Burkas, Tim Deakins, Todd Fenner, Shawn Moore and Ron Nease, 10th graders, and Jeff Beaver, Marvin Blankenship, Leroy Carrington, Ricky Gibson and Shane Tuttle, ninth graders.

Patti Griffiths, 11th grader, won a third year softball letter. Second year awards were given to Rhonda Branham, Jodi Pitzer and Sara Robinson, 10th graders. First year letters went to Renee Carter, Carrie Loehn, Jennifer Rath and Kelly Wilson, 10th graders, and Krist

Linda Tackett, 10th grader, won a reserve award. Miss Pitzer was leading batsman.

Fayette Hudson was chosen most dedicated girls' track and field athlete, Kim Daron most improved.

Miss Hudson won a fourth year award.

Kim Daron and Glenda Will, 11th graders, received third year letters. Becky Endicott and Lori Filler, 10th graders, and Paula Stephens, 11th grader, got second year awards. Tracy Keene and Buffy Wright, 10th graders, and Karen Howell, Dianna Hudson and Tami Tackett, ninth graders, received first year letters.

Kris Barnhouse was named winner of the Steve Ruckman Memorial award in boys' track and field and Nathan Sponseller most improved athlete.

James Will won a fourth varsity letter.

Third year letters went to Ron Baldrige, Richard Cunningham and Steve Jamer-son, 11th graders.

Loren Krans and Junior Adams, 11th graders, and Mike Hawkins, 10th grader, received second year letters.

First year monograms went to Mike McKenzie and Dan and Nathan Sponseller, 11th graders; Jim Cole, 10th grader, and Mark Fletcher and Kevin Taylor, ninth graders.

Reserve letters were given to Nathan Davis and Tim Tuttle, 10th graders, and Barnhouse, Paul Manuel, Terry and Tim Parrigan, Eric Rath, Chris and Craig Rankie, Mike Studer, Scott Thornberry and Ryan Wilson, ninth graders.

Two teams of 'teeners fielded here

Two Plymouth teams are entered in the Tri-County Teener Baseball league.

One team, coached by David Hall, assisted by Marty Carty, is comprised of 18 players who are 14 this year or older.

These are Jeff and Mike Lasch, Stephen Hall, Troy Keene, David and Gregory Burka, Larry Brooks, Rodney Beverly, Jody Tuttle, Shawn Branham, Jason Robinson, Shane Tuttle, Charles Beverly, Jeff Redden, Curt Shepherd, Robbie Beck and Jamie

Brown. The other squad, coached by Eric Heden, assisted by Greg Polachek and Jeff Jacobs, is comprised of 18 players who are 14 and under.

These are Scott Heden, Scott Gano, Mike Lasch, Terry Wilson, Jeff Staggs, Dale Kegley, Troy and Todd Wilson, Jason Robinson; Jamie Beck, Jeff Redden, Randy Myers, Charles Beverly, Eric Breznicki, Mark Samma, Sean Ousley, Shawn Branham and Stephen Hall.

Invaders nip Dutchtowners in seventh

Plymouth Invaders edged New Washington, 3 to 2, there Thursday in Tri-County Teener league baseball.

Charlie Beverly pitched and batted the visitors the victory. Although he fanned only two and walked three, he held New Washington to four safeties. His opponent, Brian Heydinger, struck out 10 and passed four. Plymouth collected seven hits, one of them Beverly's double.

Two errors led to an unearned run for Plymouth. Both New Washington runs were earned.

Line score:

P	100	001	1	-	3
N	100	010	0	-	2

Community runs set

A community run will be conducted Wednesdays at 7 p. m. for all runners, who should meet in Mary Fata park near the tennis courts. Runners of all ages are welcome, says Paul Gase, cross country coach. They will be encouraged to run at about the same pace and distance. The first run will be Wednesday.

Fazzini kin wins AC golf letter



Mike Mawhor, son-in-law of the John Fazzini and a member of the Ashland College golf team, earned his second varsity letter this spring.

The senior swinger had an 85.7 average for 18 holes on the year, with 12 rounds of golf played. His average ranked fourth on the club and he shot a low round of 78 in the spring.

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Somewhere there's the news of a new citizen or two who's come into our lives, noisy and hungry. To you, it's a baby. To others it's a sister or a brother or a niece or a grandson. But its arrival is an important and happy event worthy of notice.

Somewhere else there is news of losses — grievous ones — and we have occasion to reflect on the sometimes inscrutable nature of life's patterns.

Then there are graduations, and weddings, homecomings and leavings. There are meetings and plans and projects.. All the efforts expended by you to advance a cause, change a situation, improve our community. There are promotions and advancements and honors and controversies.

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Grid slate starts here on Sept. 2

Big Red football season will open in Mary Fata park Sept. 2 with Seneca East.

Nine other games are slated, including seven in the Firelands conference, one each with the other schools in the southern division and one each with Monroeville and perennial power Edison.

Remainder of the slate: Sept. 9, Lucas, here; 16, Northmor, there; 23, *Monroeville, here;

Oct. 1, *Edison, there; 7, *Crestview, there; 14, *St. Paul's, here; 21, *Black River, there; 28, *South Central, here;

Nov. 4, *Mapleton, there. *denotes Firelands conference games.

Reserve footballers will play eight games.

Their slate: Sept. 6, Madison South, there; 13, Mapleton, here; 26, Monroeville, there.

Oct. 3, Edison, here; 10, Crestview, here; 17, St. Paul's, there; 24, Black River, here; 31, South Central, there.

Golf squad will engage in 17 meets, including the Firelands conference championship on Oct. 4 at Woody Ridge course and the sectional on Sept. 30.

Links slate: Aug. 31, Colonel Crawford, there;

Sept. 6, Monroeville and Edison, here; 7, Buckeye Central, there; 8, South Central, here; 12, Wynford, here; 14, St. Paul's, here; 15, St. Peter's, here; 20, South

Central, there; 21, Colonel Crawford, here; 22, St. Peter's, there; 26, Wynford, there; 27, Edison, there; 28, Monroeville, there; 30, Sectionals;

Oct. 4, Firelands conference tourney, here; 6, Seneca East, there; 13, Buckeye Central, here.

Cross country squad has set 12 meets, including the Firelands conference championships on Oct. 18.

Its schedule: Aug. 30, Mapleton, there; Sept. 1, Northmor, there; 6, Edison, here; 6, Black River, there; 15, Monroeville, there; 20, Mapleton, here; 22, Old Fort Invitational;

Oct. 1, Ontario Invitational; 4, Wynford, here; 6, Hilldale, here; 8, St. Paul's Invitational; 18, Firelands conference championships.

Girls' volleyball team will play 16 games, beginning with St. Paul's in conference play here Sept. 6.

Other games: Sept. 8, *Edison, there; 12, Northmor, here; 13, *Mapleton, here; 15, *South Central, there; 20, *Black River, here; 22, *Crestview, there; 27, *Monroeville, here; 29, *New London, there;

Oct. 3, Buckeye Central, there; 4, *Western Reserve, here; 11, *Mapleton, there; 13, *South Central, here; 18, *Crestview, here; 19, Mansfield Senior, here; 20, *Black River, there.

*denotes Firelands conference games.

"What are all those kids out there working for? The majority are not poor . . . They spend . . . half a billion dollars every week . . . one-third of high schoolers hold part-time jobs and about one-third earn more than \$200 a month . . ."

As teen-agers work mostly to pay for pleasures, school and family are the losers

By DAN MORGAN

YOU DON'T have to go beyond the neighborhood fast-food outlet nowadays to observe a phenomenon of far-reaching consequences: More high-school kids are working longer hours and making more money than ever before.

That might seem a blessing. The work ethic lives. The kids are learning what it's like to make a buck. But a more careful look raises some troubling questions about the way these young people — especially middle-class youth — are growing up.

What does it say about American priorities when kids spend more time working for big corporations and less time for their teachers? What happens to family life when jobs increasingly draw youngsters away from the home? How much authority or influence can parents hope to exercise over children who enjoy a degree of financial independence undreamed of 25 years ago?

A recent study by the Justice Department attracted attention to another issue on the list: Is after-school or summer work related to juvenile delinquency? The department found that teen-agers who worked after school or on summer breaks had somewhat more run-ins with the police and were involved in more serious offenses than those who didn't.

But that only raises a further question: Given the mixed evidence, why has the Labor Department proposed revisions in child-labor laws that would let 14- and 15-year-olds work longer and later during the school week? That proposal certainly doesn't follow the Reagan administration's rhetoric about strengthening the American family.

Finally, what are all these kids out there working for? The majority are not poor; most are white and middle class. They spend, rather than save, most of the half-billion dollars they earn every week. Does this foreshadow a drift toward a still more materialistic America?

One thing is certain. The high-school workaholic is a uniquely American type. In no other, major industrial country are schoolchildren a prominent part of the workforce. Western European, Russian and Japanese teen-agers study, participate in sports clubs and "hang out" rather than toil.

In America, though, at least one-third of high-school students hold part-time jobs in any given week. Of the 30.5 million young people between ages 12 and 19, almost 19 million are employed some of the time, and about one-fourth earn more than \$200 a month, according to a study done last year by Simmons Market Research Bureau of New York. Nearly half the young men put in more than 20 hours a week — the equivalent of all-day Saturday and Sunday and an hour a day after school.

This is no sudden trend, the portion of

Dan Morgan is a national staff writer for The Washington Post.



working teen-agers has been increasing steadily since 1964. A 16-year-old male attending school is five times more likely to work part-time than in 1940, and a female the same age is 16 times more likely to work.

The statistics, in fact, point to a two-decade development rivaling in significance the rise of the working mother.

The U.S. economy added 20 million jobs in the 1970s, of which some 7 million were low-paying, unskilled slots in retail businesses and "eating and drinking establishments." Most of those jobs were created not in inner cities, where youth unemployment is highest, but in suburbs, residential areas and towns where middle-class white kids congregate.

When Ohio State University surveyed a representative sample of 12,886 teen-agers for the federal government in 1979, it found that half of the whites attending high school were working, compared with only one-fourth of the blacks. Among all youngsters sampled, 82 percent of those who were not living in poverty were working, compared with 38 percent of those who were poor.

Labor Department statistics tend to bear out these surveys. While employment rates for blacks aged 16 to 19 have stayed fairly constant since the late 1960s, the rates for whites in this age bracket have shot up.

The new jobs were especially suited for these kids, and they have swarmed into them — and out of them — at a dizzying pace. At any given time about 1.5 million teen-agers are employed by fast-food chains. A senior official of one such chain estimates that by the year 2000, about 50 percent of teen-agers will have worked in a fast-food establishment by the time they reach 21.

Given the economic and social dimensions of the teen-age work trend, information about its impact on educational performance, families and teen-age attitudes is surprisingly scanty. But evidence becoming available already has raised warning signals.

Nobody suggests that work is all bad for

teen-agers. It does teach the value of money, provide a transition to the adult world and keep kids off the street at a time when both parents spend less time at home. But how much work, and for what purposes?

Many kids from strong, stable families no doubt can handle the extra pressures, the financial independence, the need to juggle schedules and complete homework. But what of other adolescents? Some of the most disturbing data have been collected by two social scientists at the University of California in Irvine. Ellen Greenberger and Laurence D. Steinberg. They interviewed 531 carefully selected 10th- and 11th-graders in California's Orange County to compare working and non-working kids.

"Employment is associated with lower school involvement, diminished school performance, decreased school attendance, increased cynicism about working, acceptance of certain unethical business practices and increased alcohol and marijuana use," Steinberg wrote.

Among other things Greenberger and Steinberg found the students' grades dropped in proportion to the time they worked. Greenberger cautions that research does not prove that work leads to bad grades. It may be that a poor student is predisposed to spending more time on a job than on homework. But the finding does suggest reason for concern and further study.

As for what youths "learn" on the job, in most cases, Steinberg maintains, the skills of communication, courtesy and punctuality can be acquired in a few weeks. After that, the "learning curve" drops off to near zero.

Greenberger believes the work explosion among middle-class teen-agers is part of a broad devaluation of education in America. According to this view, as schools have become less demanding, there has been more time for jobs. Moreover, as college education has become available to virtually any teen-ager whose family can afford one re-

gardless of high-school achievement, concerns of high-schoolers about spreading themselves too thin may have declined.

One question is what the youths are doing with all their money. Anybody who thinks they're salting it away for future education or helping pay the family bills should talk to some corporate marketing people, who know better. The youths are virtually supporting major sectors of the U.S. economy. The record business, the fashion industry and dozens of other enterprises now tap the pool of loose change in teen-agers' pockets — which is quiet a bit of change.

According to Simmons' 1981 research, 7 million teen-agers earn more than \$49 a week, while 5.3 million earn \$10 to \$49 a week, and some 5 million make under \$10. All in all, the earnings come to something like \$500 million weekly, or \$25 billion a year. Allowances add at least \$2.5 billion more.

When Steinberg and Greenberger asked the youths they studied why they were working, the overwhelming majority said it was to earn money they intended to spend immediately. Only 2 or 3 percent were saving for a future education, and few were making a direct contribution to family finances (although many made an indirect contribution by buying their own clothes, meals or items that parents otherwise would have bought).

This pattern of work and spending has resulted in what the University of Michigan's Jerald Bachman calls "premature affluence." When the value of free meals, free room, access to the family car and family vacations is added to the earned cash in teen-agers' pockets, the sum becomes even more substantial.

Yet this sense of affluence is misleading, even unreal. Living in these conditions, teen-agers are denied the opportunity to discover the hardships of achieving real material independence, and the later transition to adulthood may actually be complicated by

the experience of working in high school.

Consider Charlie, 16, of Gainesville, Fla., who spent several hundred dollars of the money he earned at a Burger King last year on a diamond necklace for his girlfriend. Or take another teen-ager, employed at a Washington, D.C., department store weekends and after school, who spends a good portion of her hand-earned cash on less durable commodities: marijuana and quaaludes.

A relationship between teen-age work and drug abuse, if not actual crime, had been documented before the recent Justice Department study stirred a flurry of editorial comments. The University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research, which does an exhaustive annual survey of high-school seniors, has long reported above-average alcohol, cigarette and drug use among seniors with heavy job commitments.

The latest Michigan survey found only 20 percent of the seniors reporting low weekly income said they had used marijuana in the previous 30 days. But the figure reached almost 40 percent for those who reported high weekly incomes. Why? The availability of ready cash, stress and other factors have all been suggested.

The money in teen-agers' hands also creates tensions in families, as most parents can attest. While parents are relieved that children have work and are paying for some of their needs, their financial independence loosens the authority of parents. Youths claim that parents have no right to interfere in financial decisions, and parents often agree.

Greenberger suggests that the time may have come for parents to adopt a different policy, establish alternative values and help youths stave off the material pressures on them. "Rather than lay all the blame on these 'dreadful, materialistic teen-agers,' why not ask parents to exercise some restraints?" she asks.

Given the trends, however, that would not be easy. Some suggest that it may have to be schools and families that adjust to working teen-agers, rather than the other way around. They say schools should face up to the realities of working students, help them identify what is educational in their jobs and what isn't, and try to establish a sense of perspective.

"The social norm in high school now is that you work," says Michael Bore, director of the Center for Human Resources at Ohio State University. "In my opinion, this represents to some extent a change in the social values of the kids. They want money to get independence. But their working may in itself be a function of other changes — their school work doesn't take up all their time, and the whole family is work-oriented now. Mom is out working, and there's nobody around the house to talk to anyone. Instead of hanging out on the corner, you go down to the job at Baskin-Robbins. It isn't necessarily a negative development."



JENNIFER MARTIN MCKENZIE

LINDA KAY STEELE



VICTORIA ANN BROWN



LISA ANN BALDRIDGE



JANET KAY WALTERS



RICHARD HAWKINS



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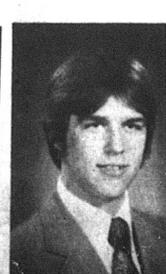
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GARAGE SALE: Willet Road between Base Line and 603. Starts June 9 to June 11, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Picnics, lawn furniture, bikes, clothes and much more. 9p

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Earl McQuate 9c

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