

Shilohans seek to avoid chance of sewer assessment

To avoid the likelihood that water and sewer assessments under powers of eminent domain may be laid against them, Thomas and Carol Krans have petitioned Shiloh's village council, under the Ohio Farm Bureau Farm Land Protection act, known as OSB 78, to place some of their land in an agricultural district.

Village council will meet Wednesday to discuss renewal of the police protection contract, which expires later this month. Lease by Kathy Burton of the Scout hut expires today. She had not up to Monday asked for its renewal.

Councilmen will hear Wednesday a representative of the Council of Consumer Affairs discuss the proposed Columbia Gas of Ohio natural gas rates.

Clean-up days in Shiloh are set for Apr. 30 and May 1. Milliron Scrap Metal Co. will haul trash collected in the village to the landfill for \$80 a trip. A dumpster for the purpose will be left at the land league field.

The Voice of The Advertiser —

Councilman Richard Tallman is expected to report on his dealings with the county engineer's office in regard to the ditch cleaning of the Hale ditch. Land owners have been assessed \$72 each. This expense will be added to the real estate tax. The ditch runs from Noble to Baseline road. To add the cost of \$72 to the tax bill will, in the long run, officials say, probably mean a total amount of at least double that figure will be added to the bill, owing to clerical costs.

Replacement pages for the model Ohio municipal code for 1986 as prepared by Justinian Publishing Co. have been adopted by the village council, which is considered a code to give the fire chief and the zoning inspector more authority, relieving the state fire marshal of some responsibility.

Bence Larcumb, Building Code Administrator, will be asked to attend the Apr. 23 session of the council.

Appropriations for 1986 are set at \$336,035.6

Who owns what?

If John Jones is satisfied that his car won't, or can't be made to, run properly, he is free to do with it as he pleases. Provided, of course, the title is free and clear, without lien or unpaid obligation against it.

If the car belongs to another, who requires Jones to drive the machine, the disposition of the car is not a decision for Jones, but for the real owner, who may dispose of the vehicle, discard it or dismantle it. Provided, of course, that the proprietor agrees that the car won't, or can't be made to, run properly.

What is the owner's obligation to Jones?

It is to put the car into such condition as it will run properly with reasonable operation by Jones, who is within his rights to refuse to do so if the car is not repaired.

What is the owner's obligation to himself?

It is to assess the value of the car to determine if he should put any money in it so that, when the repairs are completed, the vehicle will perform suitably and return the value of the new investment.

If the owner undertakes the repairs, with the result that an independent examiner certifies that the car is safe to operate, he may properly direct Jones to resume his duties as driver, failing which, he shall be terminated. That Jones may be the only seasoned driver available to the owner might be a reason for the owner to delay his termination, if the owner wishes to risk the likelihood that Jones will consider the owner to be in his power from then on.

Suppose Jones is also trained to perform other services for the owner, services of an important, for the time being irreplaceable, character, what should the owner do about that?

When push comes to shove, the owner either asserts his sovereignty by dismissing Jones for his insubordination or he ensures that next time around, Jones having already felt his oats, he will spit out the bit.

Which about describes the situation with regard to the older ambulance and fire department.

What the village ought to do is to execute the relatively minor repairs to the vehicle, then submit it for inspection by the state highway patrol. When it is approved, any fireman who point blank refuses to drive the vehicle should be disciplined, perhaps by termination.

The vehicle belongs to the village, not the fire department. The village, not the fire department, lays down the rules. If the fireman objects to the rules, he can turn in his suit. Nobody intends to horsewhip him, or her, into service of any style or kind.

There is a word that describes the veiled threat laid down to the village by some of the firemen. It's blackmail

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School tax rate set at \$29.20 by board here

Taxes to benefit Plymouth Local School district will be levied in the amount of \$29.20 for each \$1,000 of tax valuation in 1986, Board of Education agreed in special session Mar. 25.

Tax rate was set by the Richland county auditor.

A total of \$4.40 is taxation within the 10-mill limitation. Remainder, \$21.80, represents taxation voted by the electorate.

Bond retirement taxation will amount to \$3.50 for each \$1,000 of valuation.

Revenue to the general fund will thus be \$734,000, to the bond retirement fund \$125,800.

Shiloh seeks order to enforce zoning code

A court order directing alleged violators of the Shiloh zoning code to cease and desist in their conduct is sought by the Village of Shiloh against John L. Roberts, Jr., 10 East Main street, and Sam Deskins, 12 West Main street, both of Shiloh.

The Village claims the two are operating a junkyard, as defined by it in its code, and have discharged petroleum products into the sewer system. The Village further states the two have drained gasoline into the street.

Owner of the building in which they allegedly operate, Floyd S. Koegler, Haystackville, is also a defendant.

Who was driver in collision?

A two-car collision Friday about 9 a.m. at 100 Plymouth street remains under investigation by Plymouth Police department.

A parked car belonging to Maria Watts DeLombard was hit by a car belonging to Leonard Jessie, 172 Bealman street.

Jessie reported his car stolen Saturday morning from the parking area at the church farther south in Plymouth street.

Apparently the person driving the vehicle simply walked away after the DeLombard car was struck.

Yeager boy dies suddenly

A sudden attack of spinal meningitis took the life of Bret Michael Yeager, two son of the Carl Yeagers, Shelby, and grandson of the J. Max Fidler's, early Monday morning.

The boy was taken ill Saturday and admitted to Children's hospital, Columbus.

His father is custodian in Plymouth schools.

Born at Shelby Feb. 17, 1984, the child is also survived by a brother, Robby, and two sisters, Carla and Stacy, and by his paternal grandparents, the Carl Yeagers, Mansfield, and his paternal great-grandparents, the Jerry Hills, Mansfield.

The Rev. Lynn T. Williamson will conduct services today at 11 a.m. from First Lutheran church, Shelby. Interment by Barkdull Funeral home will be in Greenlawn cemetery.

Memorial contributions to the American Heart fund are suggested.

At New Haven —

U. S. to pay 90% of removal cost of crossing mounds

Federal funding will meet 90 percent of the cost of removing the death-dealing mounds at the Chessee system crossing in Peru Center road north of New Haven. Ohio Department of Transportation announced Mar. 25 the U.S. Federal Highway administration

will appropriate all but \$1,500 of the expense of removing the mounds, which is estimated to be \$15,000.

The remainder can come from one or more of several sources, a spokesman for the Huron county engineer said.

The federal participation was obtained in part, by vigorous representation by Reps. Richard Rench (R-Milan) and Frederick Derring (D-Monroeville). The mounds are embankments constructed to permit an overhead crossing of the railroad right of way by the old interurban trolley. They contain about 200,000 cubic yards of earth. They belong to the Harold Smiths, 3944 Peru Center road, who will spread the dirt on their property elsewhere.

John Myers, speaking for Division 3, ODOT, Ashland, said work will start in the autumn and be completed before snowfall.

Village share totals \$1,457

Plymouth's share of Richland county's local tax revenue fund is \$1,457.71, based on \$1 a head of population plus \$138.49 for each mile of roadway within the village.

The money came from the surplus revenue generated by the one-half per cent sales tax and interest on investments. Treasurer Daniel F. Smith earlier estimated the county would earn \$750,000 in interest on investments. Actual earnings were closer to \$1 million.

The county got about \$800,000 more than what the state estimated in sales tax revenues last year.

Total distribution was \$290,117.05, of which \$1,321.47 was paid to Shiloh, \$4,568.10 to Plymouth township, \$3,583.33 to Cass township and \$3,726.24 to Blooming grove township.

Service set

To observe the centennial of the United Methodist Church Women, Sunday's service at 11 a.m. will be conducted by them.

Mrs. Raymond BeVier is the president and is also the president of the church's Naomi circle.

Mrs. Thomas Myers is president of the Ruth circle.

200 attend dedication of library here Thursday

About 200 persons crowded into Plymouth Public library Thursday night for its formal dedication.

Not all of them could get into the room where the centennarian donor of the structure, Mrs. John F. Stambaugh, in a remarkable performance of extemporaneous speaking, set aside personal pleads to give credit to others to whom, she said, "we all owe a debt".

These included Mrs. Robert L. McIntire and her daughters, one of whom, Janet, now Mrs. John Rinehardt, Mansfield, was present; the mayor and village council, for waiting the stipulation of an ordinance that any new public building must dispose of suitable area for parking (she pointed out that after the building construction got under way, in

part encouraged by Mrs. McIntire, who spoke briefly, purchase of the old Kirkpatrick house, where the previous library was housed, will be removed; the media, with specific reference to the efforts of A. L. Paddock, Jr., editor and publisher of The Advertiser, in informing the public of the library's services, needs and intentions; the Mansfield-Richland county library system, whose director, Jeffrey Krull, and some members of the library board were present, the school superintendent and his staff, and a dozen others. Charles F. Hanline and the other members of the building committee, Dr. Perry E. Haver, Robert McKnight, Piqua, formerly an officer of Willard United bank, who served as master of ceremonies and E. Dean Wolford, were singled out for exceptional performance.



Mrs. Stambaugh held packed house captivated for over 20 minutes with off-the-cuff remarks about her dream and its realization.

Hanline handed the keys to the library board representative, Lloyd Shawber, who pledged the county system would work toward expanding its services in Plymouth.

Hanline also said "we made every effort to insure that the cost of operating this building will be as low as possible, since that cost will be borne by the county library. There is, for example," he said, "a foot of insulation in the walls of the building."

Mrs. Stambaugh as an afterthought asked all of the members of the Stambaugh family, some of whom came from Cleveland, Toledo and Ada, to rise and be recognized.

Public acknowledgment was paid to the architects, Marr, Knapp & Crawford, the general contractors and the sub-contractors for diligence and devotion to the task.

Mrs. J. Harold Cashman, libra-

rian, was lauded by Mrs. Stambaugh as a dedicated, efficient, cooperative and painstaking servant of the readers and library patron.

That one who taught the young many years ago should have looked to the words of Abraham Lincoln at Gettysburg — "The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here, but can never forget what they did here" — came as no surprise to those who have known Mrs. Stambaugh a long time. She spoke of a dream — "A dream lives on in the mind of a dreamer and gradually takes shape, in this case a building" — and she turned aside a dozen opportunities for self-praise.

Harold Dorsey, member of the county library board, who was present, beams the first black official of any station to participate in a public ceremony in Plymouth.

Here're excerpts from PPD log —

Here're excerpts from the log of Plymouth Police department:
 Mar. 26, 1:27 p.m.: Fire alarm at 402 Walnut street responded to.
 Mar. 26, 1:26 a.m.: Alarm at 262 Sandusky street sounded accidentally.
 Mar. 26, 6:15 a.m.: Blue Chevrolet towed from Plymouth street.
 Mar. 26, 8:58 a.m.: Vehicle complaint received from Route 61.
 Mar. 26, 5:47 p.m.: Domestic

Mrs. Motel's kin, Mrs. Yoakam, 87, dies at Loudonville

Mother of Mrs. Pat Motel, Shelby, formerly of Shiloh, Mrs. Eleanor I. Yoakam, 87, who lived in Marblehead and Shiloh, died at Loudonville Mar. 26.
 Born Eleanor L. McGinley at Marion July 9, 1898, she was a housewife.
 She belonged to the auxiliaries of LOMoose and FOEagles and to Danbury's Young-at-Heart, a senior citizens' club.
 She is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. Gladys Stanley Loudonville, and Mary, now Mrs. William Hallier, Swanton; two sons, Raymond A. Fletcher, Waverly, and David F. Fletcher, Sandusky, 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.
 The Rev. Jean McCusker conducted services Friday from Germer & Wolf Funeral home, Pt. Clinton. Interment was in Sackett cemetery, Danbury.
 Memorial contributions to Williston Home of Mercy, Williston, are suggested.

Reappraisal cost \$304,500, Roscoe says

Reappraisal of property values for tax purposes in Huron county, as required by law, will be effective in 1988, C.B. Roscoe, auditor, says.
 Accordingly, the county is beginning the procedure now.
 Reappraisal by statute is required every six years.
 Tax valuation of the county is now about \$450 million. He anticipates that figure will "probably go up a little, but it's too soon to know for sure. But I don't expect to see a large increase."
 Roscoe is considering proposals from several firms specializing in the field and will engage one of them to undertake valuation of 24,700 parcels of land containing about 14,471 residential structures, 2,631 commercial buildings and 315 industrial establishments.
 Roscoe said Monday he has hires Appraisal Research Co., Findlay, at \$304,500, or \$8.86 a parcel. Last reappraisal cost \$8.86 a parcel.

Agriculture big business: \$114 million

Cash value of agricultural production in Huron county during 1984 was \$64,959,000, Ohio Agricultural Research and Development center, Wooster, reports.
 In Richland county the figure was \$41,567,000.
 In order of importance, in Huron county, leading crops in Huron county were soybeans, other crops, corn, dairy, hogs, cattle, wheat and hay and oats.
 In Richland county, they were dairy, soybeans, cattle, corn, hogs, other crops, hay and oats and other livestock.
 Livestock and livestock production amounted to \$16,615,000 in Huron county, where crop production totalled \$48,334,000. In Richland county, the comparable figures were \$20,078,000 and \$20,689,000.

Smith to retire on Aug. 16 as head of Shelby hospital

David P. Smith, Shelby Memorial hospital president, will retire on Aug. 16.
 Administrator since 1966, he was only the third person to serve in that position in the hospital's history.
 Before coming to Shelby, Smith was assistant administrator for the Lawrence County General hospital in Ironton. Born and raised in Portsmouth, he began his career in health care as office manager for Portsmouth General hospital.

Smith served in the U.S. Marine Corps, stationed in China and Guam. After being discharged, he earned a degree in business administration from Ohio university, Athens.
 In 1951, he married Eleanor Jean Swavel, his high school sweetheart. This year will mark their 35th anniversary. The Smiths have one daughter, Mrs. Cathy Allen, and a grandson, Brandon.
 In the past 20 years, Smith has

witnessed change not only at the hospital, but in health care delivery in general.
 "When Jake Arntz, then chairman of the SMH board, hired me back then, Smith recalls, "it was for one purpose: organizing the hospital to get it accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. Within three years we got the accreditation on the first survey, and we've never lost that designation. I'm proud of that."

In the early years of his tenure, Smith, Arntz and Don Wentz, another board member, implemented some ideas to keep SMH competitive in the marketplace. One of these was the physician recruitment program, which attracted a number of doctors to Shelby, including some specialists. This and other changes in hospital structure helped Smith guide SMH into the new age of specialized medicine.

350 attend egg roll in park

About 150 children and 200 others turned out in Mary Faye park under perfect skies Sunday for the annual egg roll, rescued from possible death by Plymouth Lions club, which responded to the appeal of Mrs. A. L. Paddock, Jr., councilman, after her colleagues refused to sponsor it.
 More than 70 dozen eggs and a copious quantity of candy were cached in the park to the children to find.
 Thirty dozen eggs were contributed by Blue Wave Reserve and Diving team, Mansfield Police department, through Police Chief Stephen Caudill.
 The Caudills gave to each participant a popular toy. These gifts were also contributed by Mansfield policemen.
 Winners:
 Andrew Schlotterer, first, Matthew Carey, second, pre-school and kindergarteners;

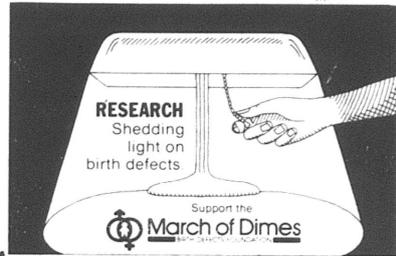
Nikki Bailey, first; Todd Fox, second, first through third graders;
 Brent Sexton, first, Amy Elder, second, fourth through sixth graders.
 Wayne H. Strine was chairman, assisted by J. Robert Martin, Jerry Julian, John Garrett and John E. Heden.
 Charles Williams, Jon Strine, Raymond Julian and David Williams assisted.
 Fire Chief Wayne E. Strine and Mrs. Strine furnished the sound system.

Turn to page 5 for pictures of the egg roll.



Deadline to register falls Monday at 9 p.m.

Monday is the deadline for primary election. Ohioans 18 and over not already registered have until Monday at 9 p.m. to sign up at county boards of elections, high schools and many public libraries.
 Voters will nominate candidates for governor and all statewide administrative offices, for U.S. Senate and House, the Ohio General Assembly, Ohio Supreme Court and a number of county and judicial offices.
 Secretary of State Sherrod Brown cautions that mail registration must be received by a county board of elections or the Secretary of State on or before April 7 to make new voters eligible to cast ballots on May 6.



Firemen busy on grass fires

Fire department dealt with its share of grass fires last week in the warm windy weather that has plagued the state.
 Three calls were answered in Plymouth township and one in New Haven township.

Two pay fines in Shelby court

Fayette L. Hudson, 21, 27 East Main street, Shiloh, was convicted of failure to halt within an assured clear distance in Shelby Municipal court Friday and fined \$35.50.
 Billy D. Eldridge, 25, Noble road, Shiloh, was convicted of speeding and fined \$38.50.

Burglars active at Shiloh

Footpads got into the house of Wayne Deskins, 4 West Main street, Shiloh, Mar. 23 and 27, his sister-in-law, Ruby Sparkman, told Richland county sheriff's deputies Friday morning.
 Mrs. Sparkman has been watching the Deskins house while the occupants are away, she said.
 On Mar. 23 she found a light burning and both front and rear doors unlocked. Fire was striven about the place, she said. She locked the doors and extinguished the light.
 On Mar. 27, she again saw a light burning. She found a storm window broken. Entry to the house was obtained by sliding the window up, she said.

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heat. Little heat is lost, so each dollar buys more comfort. There are even models which vent through the wall for easier, less costly installation, without a chimney.
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 Just off 224 and 99 at 313 Crestview Drive
 Open 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Daily Sunday 11 to 7 p.m.
 Check our Daily Specials

A dialogue with one who bled in empathy with young Ferraro, even though he didn't see the wounding

Why it's done, and why this way

Over 32 years, from time to time, one has had opportunities to exchange views with the young, more often pleasant than not. Some of them have been more memorable than others. Not only because of the character of the dialogue but of the honesty and sincerity of the protagonist.

One such occurred last week. The young man said, "You've always said that the teacher must accept the liability of the bad teacher, the doctor the liability of the bad doctor, the lawyer the liability of the bad lawyer, and so on. Isn't that right?"

Right as rain. "And this goes to newspaper people, they have to be liable for bad newspaper people?"

You bet. Then how come you don't come down on the newspaper people that wounded Geraldine Ferraro's son in the business in New Hampshire? All the kid did was get caught with a little bit of coke — everybody, or almost everybody, uses coke these days — what's the big deal? Why are you newspaper people making his life miserable for a little thing like a pinch or so of coke? What if he'd killed somebody, would you newspaper people crucify him?"

A fair question. Let's go at it.

First, my young friend, tell me in what medium you read, heard or saw this hounding, as you call it, of young Ferraro.

"Oh, I haven't actually seen any hounding. All I've done is read in a national newspaper that the kid's father and mother complained about the heavy coverage given the appearance of the son in the court in New Hampshire. The father was especially bitter about the number of reporters and their nosy attention to the son's appearance in the court."

So you infer that what these reporters wrote was not correct?

"No, it's not that. It's that they make such a big deal of this particular case."

Because of the identity of the defendant or because of the nature of the offense?

"Both." With emphasis on the nature of the offense, perhaps, because, for one thing, Ferraro is the son of a prominent public figure who's known throughout the world, whereas your Dad is known here and where he works out of town and that's it?"

"No, both, but sure, why does everybody have the right to be considered like everybody else when it comes to a court appearance?"

Would you include an arrest for drunken driving in the same category as an arrest for

possession of cocaine? "Not necessarily, but I suppose the news media would make a circus out of the arrest of a guy whose father is a high mucky-muck. Why?"

Let's deal with the offense first. All right?

"Sure." Surely there is not argument here that the law ought to be enforced, whatever the law is, and that possession of cocaine is against the law. Is that right?

"Agreed." Nor is there any argument that if people didn't violate the law, whatever law, we wouldn't need courts to deal with violations and violators. Correct?

"Sure!" The inference, then, one gathers, should be that the news media make some mistake in making a fuss about a drug possession arrest, because it really isn't that important, is that it?

"It's not as important as ripping off the public." It won't serve any purpose now to go into what kind of "ripping off" you're referring to. One reason, a big reason, why newspapers report what occurs in the courts is to assure the people, who pay for the courts, that their money is being spent for the advertised purpose, and more importantly, that the courts are dealing with every offender

who comes before it. "Every offender?" Since when does the newspaper tell us that every accused's case has been reported?"

"Touche! But that's another question. What we're dealing with here is whether the newspaper should report a drug arrest and, if the accused is a prominent figure or the child of a prominent figure, whether the newspaper ought to, as you put it, "make something of it."

"You got it!"

One result of complete reporting of the details of the courts' business is that the public, by noting the volume of cases, can decide whether the law that's been violated ought to be repealed or strengthened or left alone.

The suspicion is strong that the main complaint here is that young Ferraro's case was accorded more publicity than it deserved because his mother was a vice-presidential candidate in 1984.

It is natural for the citizen to expect that the son, say, of the preacher shall not conduct himself so as to embarrass his father. It is also natural for the citizen to think that the child who grows up with maximum opportunity should exhibit a minimum standard conduct, which minimum is based on no divergencies from a common norm. One traffic violation, or two, or three, are

excused. More than that, the violator brings criticism upon himself. And it is natural for the public to think that he who offers himself for public approval by reason of his knowledge, his achievements, his ability to acquire knowledge or to achieve, or other consideration conducts himself, or ought to conduct himself, so as to warrant the approbation and support of the common people.

So should the media feed this desire?

They must. If they do not, readers will say "Why're you protecting Joe Gotrocks or the mayor's son or the preacher's daughter?"

Isn't that playing to a bad scene?"

What bad scene? "Should the news media build up jealousy?"

It's not jealousy, which is an emotion that occurs, sometimes, between two persons. You're talking about envy, one of the seven deadly sins. And what's envy? The dictionary says it's chagrin, mortification, discontent, or uneasiness at the sight of another's excellence or good fortune, accompanied with some degree of hatred and a desire to possess equals advantages. Without hatred, no envy.

In an egalitarian society, one that deeply believes that each person is cloaked with equality at birth, there is

natural resentment when one presumes to a station that he has not earned or to which he is not entitled. There is a natural thirst that the media should report instances that tend to assure the common man that the skeleton in his closet, or the skeleton that he imagines to be in his closet, is neither worse nor better than the skeleton, real or imagined, in the closet of another.

"So what's it boil down to?" What we've told you from the first time you asked. And your folks, before that. If you don't want your name in the paper for doing bad things, just don't do bad things. And if you do, for God's sake, don't make the mistake of asking the editor to keep it out of the paper.

"Why is that?"

If an offense relating to you, for example, is kept out of the paper this week, how can you be certain that an offense, whether worse or not so serious as yours, by another hasn't been kept out next week? No medium can retain its credibility very long by such conduct. Satisfied?

"I've got to think on it. But thanks a lot."

An occasional piece about how and why a newspaper deals with stories.

Miss Collins star as girls win opener, 9 to 6

Michelle Collins pitched and batted Big Red girls to a 9 to 6 victory over Colonel in the first softball contest of the season at North Robinson Monday.

Plymouth came from behind with two scores in the third and never was headed thereafter.

Miss Collins collected four hits in five tips. One of them was a triple.

Stacy Branham also clouted a three base blow.

Miss Collins fanned four and walked five.

Her opponent, Clutter, walked six and struck out four.

Save four weak defense in the third inning, Plymouth's defense was excellent.

Lineups:

Plymouth ab r h Totals
Branham, lf 5 2 3 Score by innings—
Roethlisberger, cf 5 0 2 P 211 113 0-9
Collins, p 5 2 4 C 050 000 1-6

Paulo, lb	3	2	1
L. Laser, 2b	3	1	0
Elliott, dh	3	0	2
A. Laser	0	1	0
Staggs, c	3	1	1
Gibson, ss	3	0	2
Snipes, rf	4	0	0
Totals	34	9	15
a ran for Elliott			
Col. Crawford	ab	r	h
Cooper, cf	4	1	1
Flock, lf	4	0	0
Foreman, ss	4	1	1
Hart, c	4	0	0
Stooder, c	0	0	0
Bercaw, 2b	4	1	1
Clutter, p	1	1	1
Roe, lf	1	1	0
Clutter, p	1	1	1
Roe, lb	1	1	0
Crum, rf	3	1	0
Totals	25	6	4

Tele-Tax . . .

AND HERE'S HOW OUR TELE-TAX WORKS

a recorded tax information service which may be able to answer your tax and some refund questions. The telephone number and a list of topics is in your tax package.

A public service message from the Internal Revenue Service.

March of Dimes

Preventing Birth Defects

Leave a clean trail.

Don't spoil nature . . . leave only footprints.

This tree died of a heart attack.

Carving hearts on trees seems harmless enough.

But the fact is, it cut short the life of this majestic oak.

By gouging into the bark, vandals crippled the tree's vascular system. So, like thousands of other innocent victims each year, the tree slowly died.

But the fight against vandalism is gathering strength from the example of Lynn Brauer and Carol Eichling.

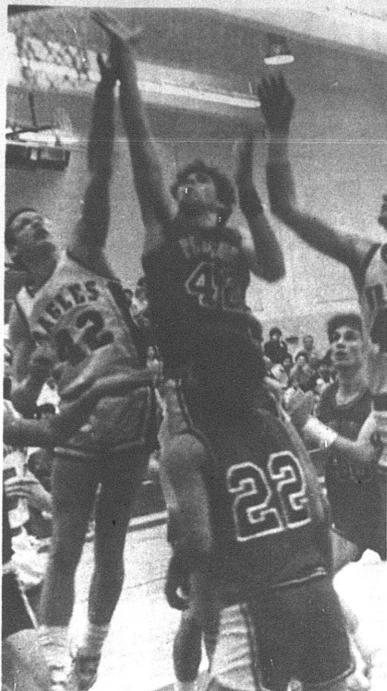
When vandals girdled a 300 year old Chinquapin Oak near their Marthasville, Missouri home, they wrapped the wound in sphagnum moss and tended the tree daily, despite blizzard conditions.

If not for the severe winter, arborists feel the Chinquapin might have survived.

We believe miracles can take root. When people care enough.

Give a hoot. Don't pollute.

Forest Service, U.S.D.A.



— photo by most game

North drums South, 95 to 87; South girls win

North defeated the South, 121 years after it first happened, at Norwalk Mar. 25.

This time it was in the annual all-star game among 12th graders in boys' basketball.

Let by Tim Jordan and Jeff Winalow of Monroeville, the North outfit coached by Tom Eibel, New London, took a big lead in the first half, saw the South tie it briefly in the second half, then stormed to a 95 to 87 victory.

Jordan scored 18, Winalow 13. Chris Mize and Kevin Rutherford, both of Edison, also bagged 13 apiece.

Neither team shot well from the penalty stripe. North's record was 19 of 33, South's 17 of 32.

Kevin Hart, Crestview, scored 18 and Tim Channel, Black River, scored 15 to lead the South, coached by Plymouth's David P. Dunn. Kevin Hart, Crestview, netted 15, Matt White, South Central, 13, Mark Hershiser, Crestview, 12.

In the girls' game, the tables were turned. The Rebel women defeated the North, 53 to 37, also taking a big lead in the first half. Mark Wolff, Mapleton, directed the South, which got 18 points from Kim Stuart, Wolff's charge during the season, and 12 from Pam Conley, Crestview.

Becky Parcher, Edison, director of the North effort, got seven from Tracy Stieber of Monroeville, high among eight competitors.

Lineup:

North	fg	ft	tp	Totals
Boes	1	1	3	
Jordan	8	2	18	

Meyer	0	2	2	
Mize	5	3	13	
Mullins	4	1	8	
Stang	2	2	6	
Speicher	4	1	9	
Winalow	1	1	3	
Colahan	4	1	9	
Totals	38	19	95	
fg	ft	tp		
Channel	6	3	15	
Clifford	1	0	2	
Hart	6	6	18	
Hershiser	4	4	12	
Keene	3	0	6	
Rath	3	0	6	
Taylor	4	0	8	
White	6	1	13	
Moore	2	0	4	
Totals	35	17	87	

Score by halves:

S	39	48	— 87
N	50	45	— 95

South girls

fg	ft	tp	Totals
Clark	1	1	3
Conley	6	0	12
Fox	1	0	2
Gribben	2	2	6
Heilman	2	0	4
Martin	1	2	4
Stuart	7	4	18
Buasey	2	0	4
Totals	22	9	53

North girls

fg	ft	tp	Totals
Eldridge	2	1	5
Jarrett	1	2	4
Laach	1	3	5
Metzger	1	2	4
Parcher	2	2	6
Schaffer	1	0	2
Stieber	3	1	7
Ward	2	0	4
Totals	13	11	37

Score by halves:

S	36	17	— 53
N	18	19	— 37

Dennisons pitch, swat Eagles to one hit win over Big Red

Colonel Crawford combed Steve Hall for five runs in the first inning at North Robinson Monday, got two homers from Tim Dennison and one-out pitching from his brother, Jim, to fashion an 11 to 0 victory.

It was the first game of the season for the Big Red, which was limited to one hit.

The Eagles erupted for four scores in the fifth inning of a game called after six.

Bogan of the Eagles also clouted a four bagger.

Dennison swung ninth and walked five.

Hall struck out nine and passed three. He was relieved by Jeff Stagg and Chuck Kose, who together fanned one and passed one.

Lineups:

Col Crawford	ab	r	h
Mat Robinson	4	3	1
Hart	4	1	0
Bogan, 1b	4	3	2
J. Dennison, p-as	4	2	1
T. Dennison, cf	3	2	2
Martin, rf	4	0	1
Dyer, 3b	3	0	1
Mar Robinson, lf	3	0	0
Shawber, 2b	3	0	0
a Crawl	1	0	0
Totals	33	11	8

ab r h
Plymouth

Brown, ss	4	0	0
S. Hall, p-rf	4	0	0
Keene, 1b	3	0	0
Echelberry, 1b	1	0	0
Reed, c	3	0	0
Robinson, 2b	3	0	1
Stagg, rf-p	3	0	0
T. Hall, lf	3	0	0
Beverly, 3b	2	0	0
Combe, 3b	1	0	0
Kose, cf-p	3	0	0
Totals	30	0	1

Score by inning:

P	000	000	— 0
C	500	042	— 11

'Colleen' third in \$4,500 pace at Northfield

Paying \$4.80, Scrogie Colleen finished third in the featured \$4,500 pace at Northfield Park Mar. 24.

Curraugh undefeated until this event, was second, Hassie's Crown first.

Scrogie Colleen is owned by Lysle and Robert Hamman, Noble road, Shiloh.

More sports today appear on page 4

No. 42, Kevin Taylor, and No. 42, Tim Jordan, Monroeville, leaped for this rebound in all-star game at Norwalk Mar. 25.



— photo by john a. badson

Bitsy winners

Wayne H. Strine, Lions club chairman of annual egg roll, greeted Matthew Carey, second prize, and Andrew Schlotterer, first prize, pre-school group.



— photo by john a. badson

Matt's prize

Police Chief Stephen Caudill hands out second prize, pre-school group, to Matthew Carey, in arms of mother, Mrs. Allen Carey.



— photo by john a. badson

Oldest winners

Winners in fourth through sixth graders: Brent Sexton, first; and Amy Elder, second, second from left, with Mrs. Caudill, an auxiliary, Chairman Strine and Chief Stephen Caudill Sunday in Mary Fate park.



— photo by john a. badson

Strine's told how

Nicki Bailey, first prize, and Todd Fox, second prize, first through third graders, told Chairman Wayne H. Strine how they did it.

A Business Directory

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 Glasses and Hard and Soft
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 New Hours
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 Complete repairs, club fittings,
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 New and used clubs, starter sets and
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LEGAL NOTICE
 A public hearing has been
 scheduled for Apr. 9, 1986, at 6 p.m.
 in the Municipal Bldg., 12 West
 Main St., Shiloh, Ohio, on the
 application for placement of farm
 land in an agricultural district
 received from Thomas and Carol
 Kranz.

Shirley G. Reeder,
 Clerk-Treasurer,
 Village of Shiloh 3c

ACCOUNTANT - Bachelor's
 degree preferred. Must be com-
 petent in all accounting proce-
 dures and be able to handle
 computerized record keeping. Only
 persons fully qualified will be
 considered. Apply in person at
 Firelands Electric Cooperative, 55
 West Main Street, New London
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Speak your mind
 by letter to the editor

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 Classes for Self-Defense and Traditional Karate
 20,27,3c

Speak your mind
 by letter to the editor

**Fresh Lake Erie
 Perch Dinner**
Friday, April 4
5:30 - 8 P.M.

Adults - \$5.50
Children under 12 - \$3.50

Ehret-Parsel Post 447,
American Legion, Plymouth

**PUBLIC NOTICE TO
 CONTRACTORS**
 Sealed bids will be received by
 the Board of Education of the
 Plymouth Local School District,
 Richland County, Ohio, at the
 Office of the Treasurer, Plymouth
 Local School District, 365 Sandu-
 sky St., Plymouth, Ohio 44865,
 until 12 noon, Eastern Standard
 Time, Friday, April 11, 1986, and
 will be publicly opened and read
 aloud for the following areas:

1. School Bus Chassis (one 65 passenger)
2. School Bus Body (one 65 passenger)
3. Equipment for one 65 passenger school bus. Bid may be separate for the chassis and body or combined as the bidder so desires.
4. Submit one (1) bid - with trade. Trade-in - 1977 INT - 66 passenger Superior Body - 130,000 miles.

Plans, specifications, and instructions to bidders are on file at the office of the Treasurer of the Plymouth Local Board of Education, 365 Sandusky St., Plymouth, Ohio, 44865.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a bond or certificated check in an amount equal to five per cent (5%) of the amount of the bid, payable to the Treasurer of the Plymouth Local Board of Education, which bond or check shall be forth with returned to the bidder in case of a successful bid, when he has entered into a contract and furnished the bond hereinafter required.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Address: Board of Education of Plymouth Local School District, 365 Sandusky St., Plymouth, Ohio 44865. (Please specify on envelope that it is a BUS BID)

Ann Ford, Treasurer
 Board of Education of
 Plymouth Local School District
 20,27,3,10c



"Knowledge is of two kinds. We know a subject ourselves, or we know where we can find information upon it."

Beverly, Life/Johnson (177)

You can find a wealth of information from the Federal Government as Depository Libraries. Contact your local library.

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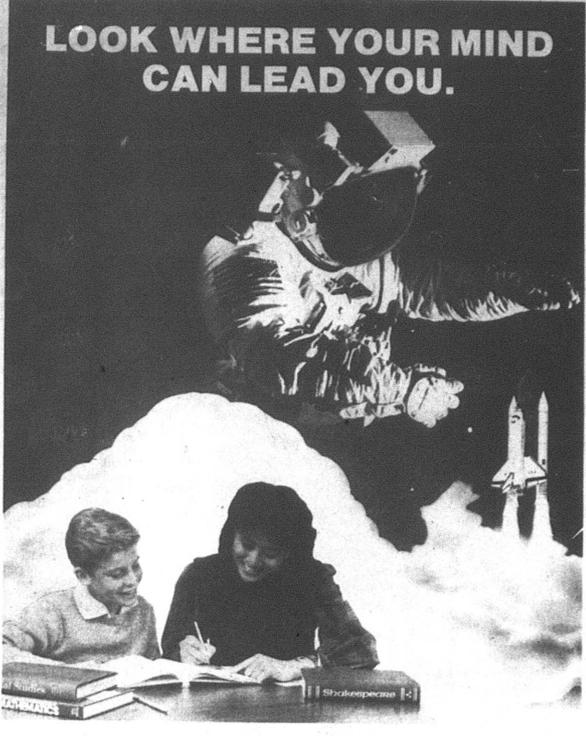
Sundays:
 closed

3,10,17,24c

CARD OF THANKS
 The family of Marian Dawson wishes to thank all those who remembered her during her stay in the hospital, the staff and especially ICU nurses at Willard Area hospital. Special thanks to the Rev. Julian Taggart and Drs. Myers and Jump and the Secor family. We are grateful for all those who remembered her and us in any way at the time of her death. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Metcalfe and family
 Mr. and Mrs. Steve Pleasnick and son
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 pages 41

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