

Are planners getting cart in front of the horse?

Throwing of cold water on anything these days is an act of salvation: it's been so blamed hot, and sticky, that a cold shower will make us all feel better.

And it is not with the intention of throwing cold water on the efforts of the planning commission that we comment, here and now, thus prominently, on its latest brainstorm.

It is that on Aug. 21, in the new library, there will be a meeting conducted by employees of the historic preservation office of the Ohio Historical society to present and discuss what might be done, what can be done, what ought to be done to buildings extant in the village.

Well and good.

Let it not be said that we are opposed to preserving the records, whether written, drawn prepared or put together by hand or machine, of history.

But it's patent that the major thrust of the planning commission, if not of the experts coming from Columbus, is to blow some kind of reveille among those who own or rent out commercial properties in the village.

While the printed solicitation by the Building Doctors encompasses all buildings, the publicity of the director of industrial development thrusts to the improvement of economic conditions in the area. By which, we assume, he means downtown Plymouth, where, at last count, there are nine storefronts standing idle and where, taking the word of the occupants at face value, there simply isn't any money right now to invest in a cosmetic job when the whole damned body is about to come apart.

We have shouted this position until we're blue in the face, and we have been shouted down.

So it's no real risk to state it one more time.

The time to put more point on the barn, to refurbish the windmill, to install awnings on the house and to pave the driveway is *after* the farm is paying its bills and showing a profit.

We hold that if, for example, some enterprising soul would hustle his stumps over to Clyde and bargain for two carloads of white goods and offer them for sale in the Public Square, in whatever space should be available on the day of venue, at price reflective of the cost of the product and a reasonable profit, with the assurance that a competent repair service will be available to meet the warranty, he'd need the National Guard out in force to control traffic. There wouldn't be enough sheriff's deputies available in either county to do the job.

What's the point?

Retailing doesn't start with a new face. It starts with guts and knowhow and a stock-in-trade at a fair price that will draw any sensible customer to look at it, at least, probably buy. Consumers are not fools. They go to the discount houses, even though they are 20 or 25 miles off, not for the ride but for what's there when they get there. And they'll gladly pass up the ride if what's there when they get there can be found here when they get here!

What the planning commission ought to be doing is, we think, quite different from what it is doing, or seems to be doing. It ought to identify our needs, to examine how to meet them, to seek out those who can do so and are willing to do so, and to investigate ways and means to make it easier, not to say attractive, for them to do so.

Every citizen of this town has a substantial monetary investment in the water, electric and sewer services that meet the needs of the Public Square, all of which will go down the drain unless the planning commission hitches up its socks and buckles to with the kind of staff work and the kind of expertise we have a right to expect.

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JON P. SCHAEFER

Schaefer appointed to bench

Formerly a legal practitioner here, Jon P. Schaefer, 47, Shelby, is the new judge of its municipal court.

He succeeds R. Phelan, who left the bench on May 31 owing to illness.

Schaefer practiced law here for a brief period as a partner in McKown, Schaefer and McKown, L. F. A. The partnership was dissolved and eventually the remaining partners, Robert A. McKown and his son, Neil, closed their office here and continued their practice in Shelby.

Schaefer was appointed by Gov. Richard Celeste. He was admitted to the bar in 1974. Born in Fremont, he was graduated by Bellevue High school in 1967. He obtained his baccalaureate degree from Bethel college in 1971 and his law degree from Memphis State university in 1974.

He was director of law at Shelby from 1976 to 1979.

He is a communicant of Most Pure Heart of Mary Roman Catholic church, a member of the Junior Order of American Mechanics and of the Shelby Area Democratic club.

He and his wife Kathy, had a daughter, Heather 10, and a son Matthew, eight.

He says he plans to attack the problem of unpaid fines and to take steps that fines are paid promptly.

The diversion program in force in the court will be halted at once, Schaefer says. He claims it has been prohibited by state law.

Pane broken at barber shop in Shiloh

Shattering of a large pane of glass in Fry's Barber shop, 14 East Main street, Shiloh, was reported to sheriff's deputies Saturday morning.

The pane was broken Friday night or early Saturday.

Ex-villager, W. H. Rowe dead at 71

Brother of Charles H. Rowe, Shiloh, and a member of United Methodist church here, William H. Rowe, 71, Shelby, died in Memorial hospital there Friday afternoon after a brief illness.

Born April 22, 1915, he lived here as a young man.

He had retired from Uforma Shelby Business Forms. He was a member of Garrett-Riest Post 508, American Legion, Shiloh. He served in the Army in Europe during World War II.

He is also survived by two sisters, Nellie, Shelby, and Florence, Mrs. Robert Hamman, Mansfield. A brother, Meeks, and a sister, Glenna, died earlier.

His minister, the Rev. Thomas Hoover, conducted services in Columbus cemetery, Monday at 10 a.m. The Legion post conducted military services at the grave site.

Staggs in final farewell; goals for '85-'86 adopted

Monday was Supt. Douglas R. Staggs' last board of education meeting here.

It ended with a case and ice cream party by the board members and their wives.

Beforehand, the board over a lot of territory during its regular monthly meeting.

Approval was given for pupil accident insurance from the Shirk Insurance Co., whose agent is Jack Stidam, Shelby.

Coverage for kindergartners through grade six is \$14, from grade seven through drivers \$17. Coverage for 24 hours for all is \$42.

Football players are covered for \$67. Extra coverage over and above the basic coverage is \$62.

Supplemental contracts were offered to James Blanchard for junior high school wrestling and to Jerry Lydy for assistant high school football.

Designation of John Voldrick, a nine-year third grade teacher at Shiloh, was accepted. He will go to Sprain.

The board agreed to pay a "rental" fee to the village for the football field in Mary Fate park of \$1,250. This sum is actually for the additional cost of liability insurance the village must pay for the football bleachers, but because the board could not contribute any

money toward the insurance, it is labeled as a "rental fee."

Approval was also given for payment of \$18 a day for transportation to Mansfield for a handicapped child. The child's family have been paying the cost for three years.

A comprehensive point policy was adopted for major goals and studies of the school district with the theme, "To make Plymouth Local schools the best in the Area." These are:

1. Develop and implement a comprehensive study skill in-service program for the certificated staff.
2. Study the middle school concept for possible reorganization of the K-8 curriculum.
3. Review and revise school district's attendance policies.
4. Explore the possibilities of establishing a pre-school program.
5. Develop a policy regarding parent participation in approved activities that require loss of instructional time.
6. Develop a new procedure for accounting of school district inventory.
7. Initiate a curriculum study of

the social studies program; K-8. 8. Continue work towards full North Central accreditation for the high school.

9. Continue positive efforts community-public involvement, staff relations, continues talented and gifted program; Keep district in financially solvent condition.



DOUGLAS R. STAGGS

Driver unhurt in collision in Route 224

A Plymouth driver escaped injury July 8 when his eastbound truck was struck by a car in Route 224 about a tenth of a mile west of Town Line Road 111.

Donald J. Horner, 51, 111 West Broadway, and Russell G. Reed, 21, Tiffin, were the drivers involved. Reed was treated in Willard Area hospital. He is said to have blacked out and struck Horner's truck at 4:05 p.m.

Reed was summoned for failure to yield half of the roadway.

Saw theft reported at Shiloh; gas, too!

Theft of a McCullough chain saw from the cellar of his home at 8 South Delaware street and two five-gallon cans of gasoline from his garage was reported to Richland county sheriff's deputies last week by Herman M. Garrett.

Garrett told deputies he was informed by another that he now knows how to get into the garage, even though it is locked, because he saw someone do it.

Injunction vs. Willard requested by village

An injunction against the City of Willard to prevent collection of a 17 per cent water rate increase is sought by the Village of Plymouth in an action filed by Village Solicitor Richard P. Wolfe, 2nd, in Huron county common pleas court Thursday.

The request charges Willard failed to negotiate in good faith. Wolfe argues the rate cannot be altered without Plymouth's consent.

It asks the court to set the amount of the rate increase.

How should Shiloh alter sewer system to meet standards?

What should Shiloh do about bringing its sanitary sewer system up to date?

Ran Fannholtz, Lester Poggenmeyer & Associates, Bowling Green, Willard and Lexington, told village council July 9 that the system, which was installed in 1958 wound up a legal dispute because the contract defalcated, is not working properly.

EPA regulations require that sanitary sewage systems be updated each year, Fannholtz said.

He proposed several ways to resolve the shortcoming, the least expensive and hence most attractive of which is the larson system pioneered by Deslher in this state

and adopted first locally by Plymouth.

The council will decide by Wednesday what it will do and instruct Poggenmeyer accordingly. Sheriff Richard Petty notified the council the ordinance prohibiting loitering will be enforced strictly.

A mutual aid contract with Cass and Bloominggrove townships and Shiloh and the Village of Greenwich fire department was agreed.

A new schedule of security deposits to obtain utility connections was adopted in an emergency measure.

Two bids identical; council makes choice of experienced firm

A problem unlikely to occur in another million years faced village council in regular session July 8.

Of the three bids to improve streets, two were identical to the last penny.

Both Mansfield Asphalt, Inc., based in S. W. Johnson, Castalia, turned in bids of \$29,700 for blacktop and each bid totaled \$54,000.

Richard P. Wolfe, 2nd, village solicitor, said he researched the problem and could not find any instances where this had occurred before.

It was finally agreed the contract would be given to the Mansfield firm because it has already done a great deal of street work in the village in the past.

The village's ordinance governing vacations for employees was revised in its wording. Originally, it stated an employee would receive vacation time during the "calendar year."

Something that wording caused no problems until last year, when a utility employee who had been hired in November was due for a week's vacation. According to the ordinance, that week had to be taken before the end of the year.

The wording was changed to "calendar year" and any becoming entitled to same."

A Willow court resident, Gary Childs, was given permission to

park his car trailer on his property by village council last week.

His offer to purchase village land adjoining his property, near Mary Fate park swimming pool, had been rejected earlier.

He plans to plant shrubs around the area where the trailer is parked so it will not be unsightly so his neighbors will find no way to object.

Councilman Bill Taulbee said the village is still waiting for more information on the cleaning of the sewer lagoons.

Frederick E. Ford, whose term as a trustee of Mary Fate park is expiring, was reappointed for another four year term.

Councilman Mrs. Terry Jump proposed that the village adopt the shortened form of publishing ordinance by subject only, which will save the village financially, although the solicitor will have to prepare the entire ordinance plus rewording it in the less lengthy form.

The state legislature approved the measure for unchartered villages and cities in May.

The council decided to offer the 1974 ambulance at a minimum bid of \$2,500 rather than the previous bid of \$3,000. Taulbee, who is interested in purchasing it, said the interior is in a "bad" condition. He supposed it came about when it was dismantled.

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

25 years ago, 1961
Terry Lindsay escaped serious injury from a pop bottle exploded in his face.

Mayor William Fazio lost the council vote for an ordinance to establish a crime of stealing in the village so such violations could be tried in the mayor's court and the fines remain there rather than in a county court. Charles Vanasdale changed his may vote so it went down four to two and a tie was avoided.

Brother of John F. Stambaugh, A. A. Stambaugh, president of Standard Oil of Ohio, died in Cleveland.

Fried Ham, 39 lb. butter, 50c lb. whole watermelon, 84¢. Dixie Baker bought a mushroom almost as big as her head.

Wanda Walfrey was married to LaMar Phillips in Rome Community church.

David R. Root attended the summer camp of Howe Military academy in Indiana.

Capt. James H. Shutt attended a two week Marine Corps reserve camp at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Shiloh High school's Class of 1963 gathered at the Charles Miller home for a reunion.

Because there are not enough teachers to go around, Plymouth High school will conduct a study hall on the honor system in the 1961-62 school year.

20 years ago, 1966
The Fate-Root-Heath Co. shipped seven locomotives, each weighing 15 tons, to Taipei, Taiwan.

Burglars got away with \$324 in cash from Mack's Foodland.

Norman B. McQuown was chosen to a seat on the village council.

Library records two contributions

Mrs. George Greenwood, nee Bonnie Root, has donated to the Plymouth Public library in memory of her aunt, Mrs. Earl Krueger, nee Bess Root.

Also, the H. James Roots donated in memory of Mrs. Halsey F. Root.

Sign for draft or forget loan, U. S. tells boys

Ohio has joined the growing number of states choosing to support peacetime registration with Selective Service by passing House Bill No. 845. The federal legislation upon which House Bill 845 is modeled requires that men register with selective service in order to be eligible for Title IV federal student financial aid. These programs include, among others, the popular Pell grants and guaranteed student loans.

The Ohio legislation required that young men seeking state financial student aid register with Selective Service. In addition, House Bill No. 845 imposes stringent tuition restrictions on men who fail to register. Those Ohio men seeking admission to the state's colleges and universities must be registered with Selective Service to qualify for lower state tuition. Ohio is the first state to impose this type of restriction.

FARM NOTES

'86 alumna goes to camp on stipend

A 1986 alumna of Plymouth High school is attending a 4-H leadership camp as a scholarship pupil cosponsored by Nationwide Insurance Co. and Ohio Farm Bureau Federation.

She is Marla Ouseley, daughter of the Franklin D. Ouseleys, Henry road, who was first runner-up junior year for Richland County Junior Fair queen. She has been elected member of the junior fair board.

HOSPITAL NOTES

John H. Robinson, 146 Trux street, was admitted Saturday to Shelby Memorial hospital, where Edward Renz, Shelby route 3, was released.

vacated by William Moore, whose term has two and a half years to run.

Mrs. Bessie Miller, 80, died in Shiloh.

Mrs. Guy Flora was hired as Plymouth High school home economics teacher.

Mrs. Wayne H. Strine, who had been teaching the class along with her duties as librarian, was assigned as librarian full time at the junior high school.

Ground breaking for the new public education building was planned by First Evangelical Lutheran church. Mrs. Ruby Young, R. Harold Mack, Polly Cornell and David R. Root were chosen to honor the congregation during the ceremony with the Rev. John H. Worth.

Larry Laser completed eight weeks of advanced artillery training at Ft. Sill, Okl.

Airman Donald Hareley was assigned to Little Rock AFB, Ark. Russell Snodgers died at 62 at his home in Shiloh.

Wayne E. Kessler was promoted to airman second class at Nellis AFB, Nev.

The William Fazio family and Martha Carter returned from a two week vacation in California.

Charles Vanasdale headed the annual ice cream social of First United Presbyterian church given by the church school classes.

Kelly Clark hit two homers for the Indians, who won, 15 to 8, over the Cubs.

Jan Myers received a superior rating for a piano solo and her sister, Carole, a superior rating for an accordion solo during the International Music league contest at Cedar Point.

15 years ago, 1971
E. Scott Blackburn was hired as principal of Plymouth High school to replace E. Steven Rhodes, who left to join Fostoria schools.

Ray Forest Gurney, 80, New Haven, died in Willard.

Anthony Fenner was chairman for the Boosters' carnival. Mrs. Harold Ruckman and Mrs. William Clark were in charge of the food booths.

The Rev. David A. Genzler was installed as pastor of Mt. Hope Lutheran church, Shiloh.

Mayor Hugh Washburn announced he will seek a full term in the November election. He filled the last year of Mayor William Fazio's term.

The Steven E. Clarke was injured in Ashland, Ky., when a car stopped in front of their motorcycle with no warning, and they ran into it.

Mrs. Donald H. Levering and her granddaughter, Montelle, had returned from visiting Gary D. Levering in Tampa, Fla.

Prices: Taster's Choice, 8 oz., \$1.59; 7 Up, six 12 oz. bottles, 49¢. Rhonda Stone. Jane Hawk. Sharon Danhoff, Martha Fazzini.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harris Postema and their daughter and son-in-law, the Richard Murrays, Ontario, spent last week vacationing at Kiahwah Island, S. C. Another daughter, Mrs. Russell Easterday, and her family, Medina, spent two days with them.

A week's fishing trip near Wawa, Ontario, Canada, lasted a little longer for the Charles Macks. They flew there from Norwalk, but because of foggy, rainy weather, planes could not land, so they had to wait and finally returned Monday.

William Bland and Salvatore J. Glorioso, both past commanders of Elnet-Parrel Post 447, American Legion, represented the local post at the state convention last week in Cleveland.

The Raymond Babcocks and his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee, Jr., Shelby, visited the Edward Babcocks, St. Charles, Mo., last week. The visit was marred when Raymond, Edward and a friend drove into St. Louis and another car hit theirs broadside. They all sustained minor injuries, but Raymond was the worst with a blackened eye and bruises. They were treated at a local hospital. Their car was demolished.

Jeanette Lynn Faeth and Debbie Ann Schrader have been named to the dean's list of Ohio State university, Mansfield branch.

The Charles F. Hanlines and A. L. Paddock, Jr., were among the guests Saturday at a reception at the Mansfield-Richland county public library in honor of the new county librarian, Edward M. Kiczynkowski, and Mrs. Kiczynkowska.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Heden spent the weekend in Chantilly, Va., with their son and daughter-in-law, the James Hedens. They took their grandson, Lucas, home after a two week visit here and brought back another grandson, Mathew, for a visit.

ALWAYS SHOP AT HOME FIRST

charge of the 10th reunion of the Class of 1966, Plymouth High school.

Mrs. Harry Lee Seaman, president of the Shiloh Firebells announced the Bicentennial cook books were on hand to sell.

Toby Thompson, Shiloh, had returned from Guatemala where he spent three weeks on a clean-up operation. He said the typical meal of the whole time was rice and black beans.

Susan McConaughy and James Heden were married in Oxon Hill Manor, Washington, D. C.

New blood donors in Willard were James Miller, Donald L. Brooks and Tracy Highlander, Shiloh.

Sgt. and Mrs. James Woodmanse left for Texas City, Tex., after visiting here.

Five years ago, 1981
William S. Sturman was named head of all Banner Industries, Inc. operations in Ohio, which included executive vice-president and general manager of Plymouth Locomotive Works, Inc.

Village council, faced with a rate

increase by Columbia Gas of Ohio, opted to ask help from Consumers council.

A second burglary attempt at the home of Eleanor Company in Bowman Street road was thwarted by Sam, the Willard police dog.

A. C. Henry, 68, died in Silvis, Ill. William Kamann, a driver, for the Bachrach Cattle Co., was charged with his truck spilling nature in downtown Norwalk.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Reem had returned from vacationing at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Karen Russell was named to the dean's list at Ashland college, Ashland, and Steven Shuty at Tiffin university, Tiffin.

Sergt. Libby Justice, Vermilion, received the Meritorious Award for service in the Third Supply Battalion in Okinawa.

Andrea Marie was born to the Ronald Compans, Elyria. Councilman D. Douglas Brumback complained to Mayor Eric Akers that the village water plant was not being properly cared for and it was essential in case of an emergency in spite of the new water line from Willard.

Cludy Daup and Karen Fenner were at the cheerleaders camp at Muskingum college, New Concord.

Staff Sergt. Ronald Humphrey reenlisted for another six years in the Army and was assigned to the military police in Germany.

10 years ago, 1976
A 21 inch, six pound bass was caught in Richard Fackler's pond in Plymouth East road by a young visitor.

Mark Sheely was named principal of Plymouth Elementary school. He is the first graduate of Plymouth High school to hold the position.

Percilla Thornberry and Dean Cline were married in Mt. Hope Lutheran church, Shiloh.

Mrs. William Van Wagner was slightly injured in Route 224 when her car was struck from behind by an 86-year-old Indiana driver.

Mrs. Bernice Beebe observed her 69th anniversary at a family gathering at the Marvin Beebe home.

The Hubert Akeraes were visiting relatives in Ashland, Ky.

Mrs. James Russell was in

at Ray Bouman

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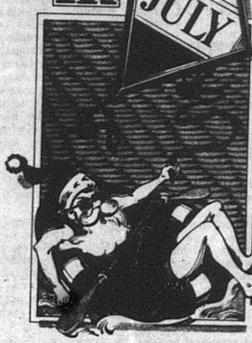
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P195/80R13	\$ 75.05	\$225.15	P215/75R15	\$ 95.15	\$285.45
P175/75R14	\$ 75.40	\$226.20	P225/75R15	\$102.40	\$307.20
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Holman found guilty in Saturday's gaffe; was he trapped by ruse of Levin, a la Perry Mason?

In a courtroom: case, no cigar!

The bearded man on the media bench, preparing to leave the state for vacation in Idaho, pointed to the bench in this time-ago courtroom at Norwalk and whispered, "It strikes me that the most important words in this trial are being said up there" — he gestured toward the bench — "where we can't hear."

He referred to one of countless sidebar conferences among judge, prosecuting attorneys and defense counsel in the trial of James E. Young Jr., the 15-year-old Monroeville High school dropout accused of aggravated murder of his father and step-mother and of four other offenses on St. Valentine's day. In them the judge tells the lawyers what he will and what not to allow to be offered as evidence.

There were two such conversations conducted there last week that, had the windows been open, could have been heard in Sandusky county, only 12 miles to the west.

They were the result of protests by the wife defense counsel, the 67-year-old Cleveland lawyer, Jack Levin, that misconduct by the prosecution was sufficient to declare a mistrial.

He lost on both motions, the fourth and fifth he has advanced in the first four weeks of this tedious but tense affair in which the youth, if he is convicted, can face the death sentence.

The first came on Friday, after Levin had discovered the defendant, when examining a file handed over to expert witnesses by the prosecution contained a document that Levin insisted was exculpatory material to the defense of the accused, tending to assist him in proving his innocence.

It was a statement by the prospective witness Todd Ludington, the convicted felon defendant, when examining a file handed over to expert witnesses by the prosecution contained a document that Levin insisted was exculpatory material to the defense of the accused, tending to assist him in proving his innocence.

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This could be proved, it would support the contention of the defense that the crime was committed in a rage or passion, perhaps during a bout of temporary insanity, rather than calmly, deliberately as the prosecution claims, since the gun will accommodate only 15 bullets and the defendant had to stop his shooting to reload the weapon in order to do away with his mother.

The jury was excused from the courtroom. Levin and the assistant prosecutor, Dean Holman, went at it summer and tongue. To say they hit each other, as Levin charged that Fernand Marcos and Mrs. Aquino take tea together.

The statement was found by Levin among documents in the file of Dr. William Schenberg, a Mansfield psychologist, who was summoned to the witness stand by the prosecution on Thursday.

Holman said in a loud voice, a voice that Judge Robert W. Smith agreed was too loud, that Levin move for a mistrial was "just another ploy" so that he could read the contents of Schenberg's file aloud before the jury, and that Levin is "so suspicious, everything (we do) is a mistrial."

Holman went on to buttress his argument by saying the statement by Ludington did not identify what kind of bullets, whether short, long or long rifle, he referred to when he said the gun, which he characterized as a Remington (it is actually a Winchester) accommodated 18 rounds. This fact, Holman said, and that he said the gun was a Remington, led the prosecution to conclude the document could not be regarded as exculpatory and therefore was not furnished to the defense.

The prosecution was pressed for time, in view of the court order to get a prompt reading on whether the defendant could in fact stand trial and whether a defense of insanity or temporary insanity was tenable, that there was no selective sorting of the material.

Judge Smith, almost owlish in his mien, his horn-rimmed spectacles slipping down his long nose (earlier in the trial, he wore glasses that were clamped to his head with a basketball player's strap), told the prosecution that it erred in not handing a copy of the statement to Levin. It made and was indeed exculpatory, "for whatever use the defense can make of it." He observed that Levin could hardly have made a specific request for the document if he didn't know it existed.

But he said the damage was not permanent. "This trial is not over yet, not by a long shot," Judge Smith said. "There is yet time for the defense to call a witness, maybe a dozen witnesses, for all I know, to deal with this matter. I will not rule that there is cause for mistrial. The motion is denied."

On Saturday, in what is by far the most severe eruption in the courtroom since the trial started, Levin hotly declared, in an abject, "Oh, 'the prosecutor is a liar."

Ludington was on the witness stand and Levin was engaged in cross examination. He asked the witness why he told experts on Feb. 19 that the weapon would hold 18 rounds but now insists the number is smaller and then he took up the gun, State Exhibit 16A, and handed it to Ludington.

Levin then asked Ludington to load some bullets, which he produced from a box newly acquired at a gun store had by the courthouse, into the gun. The rounds he made out of the rifle bullets, and he directed Ludington to count each round aloud, so the jury could hear, as he inserted them. He got up to four. A man jumped as though braced.

"Objection!" he shouted, his eyes flashing. "Your honor . . . we understand that the defense counsel had access to that gun last night and that, appearing (in the magazine) was cut."

Levin exploded. A sympathetic detonation came from the heretofore all-but-silent Dennis Levin, the dapper son of the lead defense counsel who assists him in the case.

Levin shouted this "is the most outrageous trial I've ever been involved in" because of the constant misconduct of the prosecutor, Holman. "I'm not accusing Mr. Fegan (the prosecutor) but I'm accusing this — this man — he had difficulty getting the word out, as though he were thinking of a highly pejorative term, "the most outrageous prosecutor I've ever known in my 37 years of practicing law."

Judge Smith restrained both protagonists. He heard more arguments, including some statements by the younger Levin that indeed the defense had dealt with the weapon after court adjourned on Friday, that indeed it had been in a magazine, which it had in fact altered. But, he said, "we didn't use this magazine" — displaying the state's exhibit — "and we did, within five seconds, modify this magazine that we produced within a few seconds so that it can accommodate 18 bullets."

Judge Smith directed the court reporter to read her notes. "When she did, it was clear that Holman was guilty. The judge ruled that motion would be denied but he directed Holman to make a statement in the presence of the jury that the defense counsel did not in any way alter a state's exhibit nor had any intention to do so. And this Holman did when the jury was summoned again. His words were tense and delivered in an apologetic tone. Levin asked that he be expanded to include an excuse for his conduct throughout the trial, but Judge Smith refused to allow him to say any such blanket statement. When Ludington resumed his testimony, Levin sought to impeach it by placing on record Ludington's criminal background, that he is living with Dennis Ferguson, the mother of his child,

without benefit of matrimony, and that he prompted Miss Ferguson to make a supplemental statement incriminatory of the accused to deputies after they left the scene of the murders on Feb. 15 and were half a mile down the road.

Ludington insisted he was sent to the youth camp at Loudonville a second time because he admitted to drinking one beer, blaming Judge Thomas Heydinger for such drastic action, and said he had been treated unfairly.

Levin was not able to shake statements Ludington said were made to him by his fiancée, to the effect Jamie Young had said he would kill Ludington and Robert Zinninger and that "he wanted to go away with her and he'll kill me (Ludington) if he had to."

But he compelled Ludington to admit that between Jan. 7, 1986, when he was released from the youth camp, and Feb. 15, the day after the murder, Miss Ferguson did not tell him any such thing that Jamie Young had said he would kill him.

Much of the testimony during the week was by expert witnesses whose statements on both direct and cross examination often seemed confusing and contradictory.

Case of Dr. James Christopher, a Mansfield psychiatrist, were by comparison with those of the previous alienist, Dr. Stanley Reenick, academic, rambling, conversational, larded with technical terms and for long involves the use of a word that appeared in, but was scratched out of, a report by a psychiatrist that didn't relate to the case at hand, in any way.

The word is "schizoid." Levin found it in the report of an examination and an opinion as to sanity and mental disease by the court-appointed expert, Dr. Christopher. He insisted on knowing who crossed it out and why.

And often, at great length, its benighted use of the courtroom's blackboard (prompting one media bench observer to inquire if this trial would be well considered the "battered blackboard syndrome"), he showed that the accepted definition of the character of a schizoid mental disorder did not apply to Jamie Young.

But first he dealt with what insanity in the legal sense of the word as the psychiatrist interposed available to him, despite the fact he spoke with the accused, who was hostile to him and did not wish to discuss the events surrounding the shooting. He said he was able to rationalize what he was doing when he chose to shoot his father, for whom "he waited until he couldn't get away from under the truck" and his step-mother.

When Levin rose to cross examine, he also went to the blackboard, whence Holman had asked Dr. Christopher to erase the characteristics of a schizoid personality defenses to fit more accurately to his diagnosis of a mixed personality defect.

Christopher, professorial to the end, and conversational as a yenta over mint tea, emphasized that a personality defect is not a mental illness, nor is it a mental disease, and cannot be considered under Ohio law as a condition of insanity or temporary insanity. Levin listed the several expert witnesses who have testified in the case.

He put on the blackboard the names of Dr. Samuel Schwartz and Dr. Newton Jackson, defense psychologists, Dr. Reenick and Dr. Christopher. On Friday he added those of Dr. Schenberg, and on Saturday, when the chart on the board looked like this:

Abused/Battered	Abused/Battered	Reenick	Christopher	Schenberg
Abused/Battered	Abused/Battered	Abused/Battered	No?	Probably?
Battered	Battered	Battered	NO?	Yes?
Non-violent	Non-violent	Non-violent	Yes	Yes
Rage	Rage	Rage	No	Yes
Low esteem	Low esteem	Low esteem	Low esteem	Low esteem
Yes	Yes	Yes	Partly	Partly
Yes	Yes	Yes	Average	Below
Four	Four	One	One	One
Yes	Yes	Rage	Calm,	Angry

Christopher said the accused is afflicted with four personality disorders.

He is aloof, "cool," feels separated from others, doesn't care much what people think of him and doesn't much care if the world keeps a schizoid disorder.

He has a feeling of grandeur, thinks he is important, feels the need to be in the spotlight, considers the world to "owe him," a Narcissism disorder, named for Narcissus, a figure in Greek mythology, who became enamored of his reflection on the surface of a pond that he was turned into a flower.

He is super-sensitive to being put down, seeks affection and acceptance but has little if any self-esteem, an avoidance disorder.

These shortcomings, Christopher said, add up to a mixed personality disorder.

How much of it did the jury digest? "I was a new jury," Juror No. 1, a woman, was relieved of duty after a report was delivered to the courtroom that her husband had been hospitalized with a serious abdominal ailment.

He elicited a statement that as a boy he was abused by his parents, "through neglect, I've got a partially paralyzed arm from it," that after six months of living free he paid \$20 a week for his keep. He was making \$2.75 an hour at the time, that he pleaded no contest to a charge of theft in 1983 (although he still insists he was innocent), that he was a member of the "Loyalists' house" that the defendant was but a tender child when he lived with the family, in 1976-78, and that he didn't volunteer his testimony to the prosecutor until 15 days after the crime was committed.

It seemed clear by Saturday that the trial will be concluded in its fifth week.

Whether the jury deliberation will be concluded before Saturday remains to be seen. Levin says he has asked for a block of four hours with which to deliver final argument, which he will be placed after the prosecution's final arguments and departure from normal procedure. Levin says he anticipates "they will ask for the same thing, why not?" and that Judge Smith's charge to the jury will consume half a day.

Earlier in the week Levin moved again for a mistrial, on the claim that Holman's tactics and statements corrupted the jury. "The judge was 'rude,' screams and yells at the witnesses" and "makes outrageous objections".

Holman defended himself. "I know what Mr. Levin is doing, your honor, he is building a record, a facade" that will lead to an appeal and may mislead the appeals court. He said his objections are laid on the premise the defense counsel is misleading the witness.

Schwartz Jackson Reenick Christopher
Abused/Battered Abused/Battered Abused/Battered No? Probably?
Battered Battered Battered NO? Yes?
Non-violent Non-violent Non-violent Yes Yes
Rage Rage Rage No No
Low esteem Low esteem Low esteem Low esteem Low esteem
Yes Yes Yes Partly Partly
Yes Yes Yes Average Below
Four Four One One
Yes Yes Rage Calm, Angry

Christopher. There were some in the courtroom who acknowledged they were considerably more impressed by Schenberg's testimony than by that of Christopher. Earlier in the week, the prosecution brought on some witnesses that, in Levin's characterization, were "scraping the bottom of the barrel." These included Mrs. Barbara Zinninger, mother of the witness Robert Zinninger, Police Chief Jerry Christopher of Monroeville, and James Stang, neither of whom said anything that would tend to convince the jury that Jamie Young should be convicted, and Terry Sprau, a self-described boarder at the Young home, where he said he lived six months without paying any room or board, who testified the Youngs were good to their son, that Mrs. Young treated the boy kindly, "loved him like her own child," that the boy "had a roomful of stuff" and that the house maintained a "lovely atmosphere" both at Norwalk, where he lived with the family, and in Connecticut, where he visited the family.

The witness who enjoys seeking a schoolboy pluck the legs from a centipede, one by one, would have taken great delight in the masterful job Levin did on Sprau during cross examination. He elicited a statement that as a boy he was abused by his parents, "through neglect, I've got a partially paralyzed arm from it," that after six months of living free he paid \$20 a week for his keep. He was making \$2.75 an hour at the time, that he pleaded no contest to a charge of theft in 1983 (although he still insists he was innocent), that he was a member of the "Loyalists' house" that the defendant was but a tender child when he lived with the family, in 1976-78, and that he didn't volunteer his testimony to the prosecutor until 15 days after the crime was committed.

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confidence of the jury, they will understand how difficult this trial is."

He suggested each lawyer apologize to the court stenographer and go off to stand by.

Holman said he had done so. Levin landed the last punch. "You were wrong, that's why you apologized," he said.

The judge became raffish at this point. He frowned through the one would two picking schoolboys. "Stop squabbling on each other." Witnesses Saturday afternoon and on Monday were called by the prosecution.

Paul Eflaw, Huron county humane officer who operates a Marathon station in Monroeville, testified that on Feb. 14 Jamie Young entered his place of business about 9 p.m. and offered to sell him his car. The offer was for \$300 if Eflaw would take over the payments. Eflaw told the youth he wasn't interested, whereupon, Eflaw swore, he offered to sell him some stereo speakers.

Then Young told Eflaw, "the witness testified, that someone had taken a tape deck from his car and that if he should find out who did it, he would kill him."

On cross examination, Levin tazed Eflaw with the fact that he did not mention the alleged threat by Young until July 7.

Eflaw replied that he had mullied over the events of the period and recalled the visit and conversation.

Eflaw also testified Young frequently came into the station with large amounts of coins, which he would ask to be changed into notes.

His colleague, Steven Perry, also testified that Young offered to sell him some stereo speakers. William Fry testified Young belabored him for a long time after he turned Young in to police for trespassing on the property of his four-wheel drive club, where he said he accused him, Barbara Cook were engaging in sex.

Dennis Doughty, then assistant principal of Monroeville High school, recalled to the stand, testified that Young was wont to become angry when he was told why he was not achieving in classroom work. On one occasion, Doughty accused, Young said, "Hey, I'm a certain, what the hell, what do they'll certify I'm a genius, I don't need this." Doughty allowed that he thinks Young so referred to himself as a genius to impress upon him in "any way he could."

The first three hours of Monday's session saw the judge and the attorneys in argument over whether to allow testimony kept out of the trial, because it would be prejudicial to the defense, that on Feb. 14 the accused and Lori Vargo used what Young represented to be cocaine at about 6 p.m. and that at 7 p.m., about the killings, Young contrived to keep his friends, Robert Zinninger, away from the scene and handed him an envelope of white powder that Zinninger obviously was given to understand was cocaine. Zinninger testified the Vargo girl and two others in Zinninger's car later found the substance was not cocaine but an amphetamine, probably "speed."

Young, under the influence of drugs in her classroom. He testified he stayed with the please see page 4

Sidebar . . .

Observations in the high drama of the courtroom at Norwalk

Whether those who attend this trial are called spectators, audience or gallery, the fact is the number of bodies is diminishing.

The media bench is not so full as it has been. The Sanducky couple, retired, both of them, confessed trial friends, no longer show up.

The pudgy boy from Huron who faithfully occupied a front seat for the first three weeks of the trial does not appear any more.

A coterie of middle-aged matrons, many of them from Monroeville, occupies the east portion of the benches, two rows deep.

There is seating space for 64 persons, including the media people. Less than half of it has lately been occupied.

Are they spectators? Spectators are persons who sit and watch. By inference, the ability to hear is not significant. Ergo, these are not spectators.

Are they an audience? Persons in an audience sit and listen. By inference, a blind man can be part of an audience. Not to see what goes on in this courtroom is, in this half of what goes on, hence,

What's right words? Spectators, audience? Right choice: gallery!

this is not an audience.

A seasoned reporter dug back into his memories thus: "A long time ago, the copy desk of my newspaper jacked me up on those two words. I concluded it wasn't worth the argument, so when there's a any doubt, I use gallery. You could, as Casey Stengel used to say, look it up."

The judge was done. He is right. Ergo, it is a gallery. That gallery may have, on July 9, heard the critical breakthrough in this case.

Dr. Philip Rensnick, the imposing Cleveland psychiatrist who is the state's leading expert witness, said Jamie Young was in a rage when he shot his parents. And, he said, the shooting of the step-mother occurred hard on the slaying of the father, perhaps five minutes later.

Defense Counsel Jack Levin, stalling his witness like Crazy Horse's scouts after the 7th Cavalry over a century ago, pounced on that word rage.

He darted to the blackboard and in his unique hand-drawn printed RAGE — MAN — SLAUGHTER.

The jury saw every word. Levin got a few words of.

Was Levin's deed, the turning point in Young trial?

exposition into the record before there was sidebar conversation, after which Levin, without acknowledging thanks or apology, and with Assistant Prosecutor Dean Holman's lower lip protruding, turned to other matters. But the implication was clear.

Did the jury make an inference?

Will Judge Robert W. Smith in his charge to the jury instruct it to consider whether the accused may be guilty of a lesser offense?

All this may be clear by week's end.

Levin has certainly earned his money, whatever it is. He may very well have shown the taxpayers of Huron county that some of their funds have been wasted.

How?

He has certainly shown that some of the staff work ex-

For his fee, whatever it is, Levin has shown taxpayer where, how some funds were wasted.

ected by the prosecutor's office has been less than thorough, less than completely accurate,

and in at least two instances less than timely.

There are some self-styled experts including some of the media, who insist that Jamie Young has been "overcharged" that to seek an indictment for aggravated murder was an unsound decision, particularly as it decreed sequestration of the jury at Judge Smith's (for the county, anyway) expense, and that some of the other charges probably cannot be proved beyond a reasonable doubt.

Levin has himself argued, in support of a defense motion to declare a mistrial, that the judge should not be swayed by "political considerations". He is known to think, and he has said so, that his opponent, Michael Fegen, the ex-FBI officer who won election as prosecutor the second time around, is striving to challenge Judge Smith in the next election. If Judge Smith is aware, or even thinks that, Fegen's footsteps are stealthily dogging his, he has so far shown no sign of it.

Levin's references to "political considerations" also re-

Political considerations?

Levin urges judge to ignore them, but doesn't characterize what they are. Beyond Westerhold, that is!

ferred to charges by Commissioner James Westerhold that costs of the trial are mounting higher than they ought to be because the judge expends too much time in sidebar disputes; he urged Judge Smith not to consider costs of this trial or of a new trial in ruling on the merits of his motion for mistrial because "A young man's life is at stake."

Levin has made capital, or so it seems from the media bench, of practices of the prosecutor's staff in recording evidence extracted orally from prospective witnesses. He has invariably attacked them as "summaries", implying, as he has said at least once, "they are statements made or said to be made by the witnesses that are strained through the filter of the interviewer's mind and then reduced to writing. He implies it would be better to have tape recording of each witness's testimony or statement.

Tape recording better than summary prepared by deputy, Levin insists.

The Levins have submitted a bill for detective services rendered by Robert J. Bacain, a disbarred lawyer who pleaded guilty to forgery and served a year in prison, in the amount of \$3,869. Huron county commissioners, James Westerhold dissenting, have approved payment of \$1,499. An earlier invoice for \$2,360 has been paid.

Issue of pay to felon-investigator causes flap.

Judge Robert W. Smith has declared James E. Young, Jr., to be an indigent. He has authorized payment of \$20 an hour to an investigator to assist the defense with no restraints on the scope of his inquiry so long as it relates to the trial.

Commissioner Roy Palm issued a letter to Judge Smith, expressing dismay and concern. Clearly he wants to shut the water off.

But Judge Smith isn't backing off. Apparently the commissioners will be expected to pay whatever fees Bacain thinks he has earned.

How much simpler this trial would be had the state been as assiduous in its search for the magazine of the call 22 Winchester rifle with which Jamie Young slew his father and step-mother as it was with the other parts of the weapon. Perhaps, as its minions insist, it was, and it was just unlucky. The wonder is to what extent much of the controversy in the trial may have been averted if

the magazine were available for evidence. The prosecution, the defense, the court and the jury could see plainly

O, that sheriff should have been so thorough (lucky?) as to find the magazine!

whether the magazine in fact had been modified to accommodate 13 or more rounds of long rifle ammunition.

Judge Smith is wide-ranging in his attention to detail. On July 9 at 11:45 a.m. he addressed the jury. He was careful not to characterize his remarks as formal admonishment. But he was equally careful to draw its notice to the fact that sequestration means just that, and that unmonitored telephone calls, to whom-ever, are simply out of bounds. He said he had received reports that some jurors had so available evidence of an exculpatory nature. He said flatly it will not be tolerated.

Some in the gallery have, from time to time, said they would be glad to have a glossary of terms only too frequently used by judge and prosecution so that they can follow what is said.

Of late there has been a considerable reference to Brady material. Brady was a Marylander, whose right to a fair trial was obstructed by the failure or refusal of the court and the prosecutor to make available evidence of an exculpatory nature.

Assistant Prosecutor Dean Holman and the judge have from time to time referred to rules of evidence in Ohio by number and by no other designation or explanation, confusing to the gallery, to say the least.

Each session of the trial has been monitored by three whose connections with it derive from duty of two sorts. The Kenneth Earle, North Fairfield, are the bailiffs of the court.

He is Judge Smith's factotum. He ushers the jury into and out of the courtroom and attends to its needs. Mr. Earle sees to the needs of the female jurors. She sits quietly in the west side of the courtroom, next to her husband, who has a desk that he shares. For this trial, anyway.

While Mrs. Earle works crossword puzzles, and her husband sees to it that none in the courtroom remains standing (the judge won't allow it), young Edward Smith pores over selections from law books. He couldn't deny blood relationship to the judge if he wanted to; physiognomically, he is a virtual clone. He is a law student home for the summer. He also chauffeurs his father to and from the family home at Bellevue.

The prosecutor's table is invariably peopled by the principal sheriff's deputy, James Rose, a tall bespectacled former Willard policeman, and by the prosecutor's chief investigator, Dean Stringfellow, a stocky, balding former Willard police officer.

When is H-hour in this trial? Judge Smith said Monday morning, at the end of a long colloquy at the bench, a debate over what evidence shall be admitted, and whether testimony that will show the accused used cocaine on Feb. 14 at 6 p.m. with one Lori Vargo, that he might just be a mite "touchy". "I was here in this court yesterday from 11 to 8 o'clock last night and I was up at four o'clock today working on jury instructions," he added.

Which indicates he anticipates his charge to the jury may be an item of first priority at the July 16 session or perhaps today.

Concerned that a juror may be led to a premature conclusion by exposure, albeit accidental, to a newspaper headline, Judge Smith ruled Monday morning that no newspapers may be brought into the courtroom. He did not specify which newspapers, so presumably he meant all newspapers, whether those dealing with the trial or others.

Mistrial motions fail

Young family over lengthy periods. He said about three years ago, at about 10:30 p.m. on a night he could not otherwise specify, while he and the accused were watching television, they heard a noise and Jamie took up a double barreled .410 gauge weapon that "went off" when they got to the garage. This was the discharge that caused the hole that the defense claims, was made when Young, Sr., fired a gun.

Sullivan swore that he saw Young, Sr., discipline his son but with no more than slaps to the face, that he never saw marks, scars or bruises on the boy, who got along with his father "O. K."

On cross examination Levin dug into Sullivan's motives for testifying as a hostile witness, whereas he and Jamie Young had admittedly been fast friends only a short time before. (Young was best man at Sullivan's wedding on Jan. 28). He inquired if Sullivan were not likely to inherit if Young is convicted, because Mrs. Young died intestate and under Ohio law her estate would be divided equally among her siblings.

Sullivan avowed that the gun accommodates 18 shots, that he has fired it many times, that Young, Sr., was peaceful man, that Jamie Young had discussed with him the possibility of his leaving home.

The state's final two witnesses Monday were Sally Haynes, sister of James Young, Sr., and Cheryl L. Green, sister of Beverly Young. Each portrayed Young, Sr., as a peaceful, loving father, of a generous nature.

Mrs. Haynes acknowledged she had been estranged from all of her family after she left home, and until 1971, a period of 21 years, and that she had no contact with a sister who lived less than two miles from her. There were 14 children in the family, Mrs. Haynes testified, and almost no communications took place among them.

She stoutly denied any knowledge of any reputation of James Young that would suggest he was a violent man, sometimes through what appeared to be unprompted tears.

Some testimony that she gave on a tape to deputies could not be brought to the courtroom, including statements that Young, Sr., allegedly sought to do in his father with a sledge hammer.

She acknowledged that she had said Jamie Young showed "very little judgment", that she knew his schoolwork was not satisfactory, and that he was "shaking no initiative in school".

She also denied she has any knowledge of how she may inherit her brother's estate if Jamie Young

should be convicted. Levin asked her if she had not made statements of a derogatory character about her deceased brother in his office. This she hotly denied.

Mrs. Green swore she had lived with the Youngs from time to time, the last time in 1981, and described a household of love and affection for the boy.

"Jamie never wanted for anything as long as I was there, whatever he wanted, if Jim couldn't get it for him, Bev would," she testified.

She acknowledged she saw the elder Young discipline his son by grabbing his shirt and by raising his voice, sometimes with vulgarities, but "I never seen no blood".

Levin on cross examination pursued the same tactic as with Mrs. Haynes. Did she stand to inherit? It was clear that she does, but she denied any thought of it.

She said she "got tired of all this stuff about child abuse I read in the papers" and called the prosecutor's investigator "early last week".

She swore that when she heard or saw Young, Sr., and his son arguing, the father would say, "Shut up, go and watch TV."



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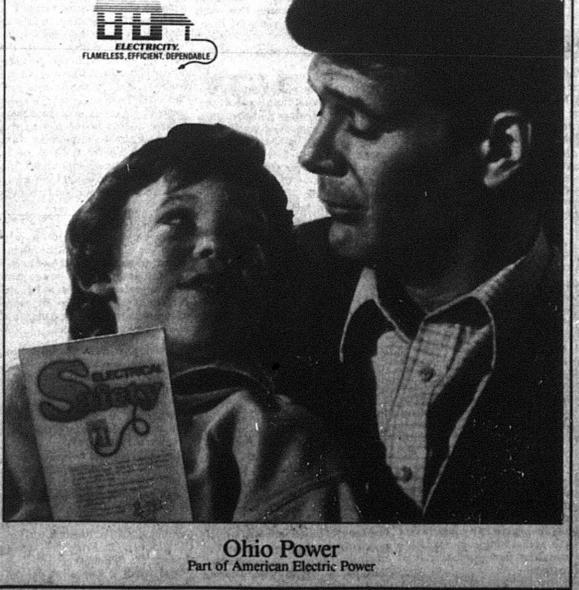
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Here're excerpts from PPD log -

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

July 6, 9:42 p.m.: Person arrested in Public Square.

July 6, 9:58 p.m.: Juvenile complaint received from Plymouth Locomotive Works, Inc.

July 7, 11:54 a.m.: Non-injury collision investigated at 13 West Broadway.

July 7, 2:00 p.m.: Message delivered to 215 Sandusky street, Apt. 2.

July 7, 7:15 p.m.: Utility lines reported down at Plymouth Car Wash, Continental Cablevision, Inc. notified.

July 8, 12:20 a.m.: Open door at 262 Sandusky street secured by officer.

July 8, 2:30 a.m.: Disturbance reported at 8 East Main street.

July 8, 12:30 p.m.: Juvenile complaint received from 167 1/2 Nichols street.

July 9, 1:15 p.m.: Animal complaint reported from 36 Plymouth street.

July 9, 3:45 p.m.: Complaint of harassment reported from Bell and West High streets. It remains under investigation.

July 9, 9:19 p.m.: Ammonia tank found leaking, Company officials were notified.

July 9, 11:50 p.m.: Disturbance reported from 57 Plymouth street.

July 10, 6:24 a.m.: State patrol assisted in Kuhn rear end.

July 10, 1:30 p.m.: Bad check reported received at 8 East Main street. This remains under investigation.

July 10, 4:41 p.m.: Timothy W. Stanfield arrested on a bench warrant for failure to appear in court.

July 10, 10:58 p.m.: Disturbance reported at 170 Nichols street.

July 11, 12:05 a.m.: Disturbance reported at 8 East Main street.

July 11, 1:20 a.m.: Officer assisted state patrol at 25 Sandusky street.

July 11, 1:45 a.m.: Ambulance squad was called to 170 Nichols street. Subject refused treatment.

July 11, 2:28 p.m.: Breaking and entering reported at Happy Hollow Trailer court, Lot 17. No violation could be found.

July 11, 6:39 p.m.: Vehicle complaint received from Woodland avenue. Officer was unable to find it.

July 12, 1:22 a.m.: Disturbance reported at rear of 8 East Main street.

July 12, 1:40 a.m.: Suspicious vehicle reported at rear of 20 Spring street.

July 12, 3:45 a.m.: Shelby woman reported vehicle stolen from 213 Sandusky street. Later she changed her mind, saying it was an unauthorized use of vehicle. It was recovered by the Shelby Police department.

July 12, 3:20 p.m.: Disturbance reported at Wall street and West Broadway.

July 12, 6:41 p.m.: Mark Risner arrested on two bench warrants at 321 Plymouth street for failure to pay fines.

July 12, 7:26 p.m.: Vehicle complaint received from Nichols street.

July 12, 8:27 p.m.: Douglas Church received summons at 296 Springmill road for speeding and an expired driver's license.

July 12, 9:07 p.m.: Vehicle complaint received from West High street.

July 12, 9:50 p.m.: Juvenile driver summoned at Bell and West High streets for reckless operation.

July 13, 3:55 a.m.: Vehicle complaint received from Plymouth East road and Route 61. Two summoned for no motorcycle endorsement and for allowing an unlicensed driver to operate vehicle.

July 12, 1:35 p.m.: Suspicious circumstances reported behind Weber's cafe.

July 13, 1:53 p.m.: Assault reported from 166 West Broadway remains under investigation.

July 12, 1:53 p.m.: Civil grievance reported from 166 West Broadway.

July 13, 2:16 p.m.: Suspicious circumstances reported from Mary Fae park swimming pool.

July 13, 4:30 p.m.: Civil grievance reported from behind Weber's cafe.

July 13, 6:47 p.m.: Report received of a speeding vehicle in Mary Fae park. Driver from Belleville was stopped and warned.

July 13, 7:30 p.m.: Report of theft of three cans of snuff received from Fld's Gas station, Routes 61 and 98.

July 13, 9:15 p.m.: Disturbance reported in front of 16 East Main street.

July 13, 11:25 p.m.: Juvenile complaint received from West High and Bell streets.

W. H. Long dies at 82 at Canton, buried at Shiloh

Interment took place Monday in Mt. Hope cemetery, Case township, on W. Howard Long, 82, Canton, who died at his home Thursday of a lengthy illness.

He was married to the former Christine Barnes of Shiloh. She died in 1977.

Born Feb. 2, 1904, in Dennison, he lived in Canton since 1926. He was employed 40 years by Timken Roller Bearing Co. until he retired in 1966.

He was a member of Deuber United Methodist church, of the Christian Builders church school class, of the happy Retirees and of the Golden lodge.

A daughter, Sarah, now Mrs. Carl C. Ruble, Canton; and a son, Samuel A. Canton; and a sister, Mrs. Berce Wyatt, Grandenhuizen, and three grandchildren survive.

The Rev. Richard Ferrell conducted services in Canton Monday at 10 a.m.

Memorial contributions to his church are suggested.

Fertilizer thieves detected, arrested

If you need fertilizer for your garden, it is easier and cheaper to simply walk in a bag it or end up with an unfertilized plot.

Two Shilohans did it the other way.

In the still of the night Friday, they took three bags of Green-Gro and one of single super phosphate from Mack's SuperValu market in Sandusky street.

An alert police officer while on patrol noticed the bags were outside the store, and a few minutes later observed that another cruiser had stopped a vehicle at Mills avenue and Plymouth street, for a traffic violation. He could see the three sacks in the vehicle.

Douglas Francis, 36, Shiloh, was charged with theft and driving while under suspension.

His companion, Kenneth Deskins, 29, was charged with theft.

\$2,271 in fines hit court defendants in record session

Fines amounting to \$2,271 plus court costs were handed down July 9 by Maror Keith A. Hebble in his court here.

A total of \$525 of the fines was suspended on certain conditions.

Samuel Layns, Plymouth, charged with domestic violence, obtained continuance and was heard yesterday.

Kenneth E. Bruner, New Haven, accused of a stop sign violation, was also heard yesterday.

Kenneth Cherry, North Fairfield, and Anthony Tackett, Willard, who pleaded not guilty to public intoxication, was heard yesterday.

James M. Stimmel, Lucas, stop sign violation, was continued.

Fines were assessed against William O. Hoffman, Shelby, reckless operation, \$100 and costs; Michael P. Matthias, Willard, operation while under suspension, \$250 and costs, plus five days in jail, which sentence and \$100 of fine suspended on condition of no similar violation for one year; and \$26 for speeding.

Also, Cynthia L. Miller, Willard, expired license tags, \$25, and speeding, \$38; Paul E. Davis, Willard, drunken driving, \$500 and 30 days in jail, 20 days of which were suspended on condition of no similar violation for one year, and possession of marijuana, \$100, of which \$40 is suspended on condition of no similar violation for one year;

Also, Mark Hiltbrunner, Greenwich, no motorcycle endorsement, \$25, suspended on condition of no similar violation for one year, and operating while under suspension, \$250, of which \$100 suspended on condition of no similar violation for one year;

Also, Robert L. Banerlin, 2nd, Shiloh, stop sign violation, \$15; Bernard Jones, Shelby, intoxication, \$30; Herbert Cole, Shiloh, failure to display tags, \$15; Delbert D. Conley, Shiloh, criminal mischief, \$20, of which \$100 suspended against restitution within 60 days; John Bruce Conley, Shiloh, public intoxication, \$25, Donald Beverly, Plymouth, assault, \$500, plus 10 days in jail, of which seven days and \$150 suspended on condition of no similar violation for one year; Scott A. Lynch, Plymouth, disorderly conduct, \$30; Shawn Moore, Shiloh, disorderly conduct, \$15; David L. Fohrer, Mansfield, stop sign violation, \$15, and speeding, \$40.

Speeders fines were Raymond L. Hanson, Jr., Plymouth, \$36; Suzanne Adams, Willard, \$24; Michelle R. Dingus, Mansfield, \$50; Phillip Endicott, Plymouth, \$38; Page D. Bradley, Willard, \$46; Wayne Dye, Willard, \$24.

Charge of driving while under suspension against Donald W. Huff, Jr., Willard, was dismissed.

Flower show at Shiloh set July 26

Shiloh Town and Country Garden club plans its annual flower show July 26 during the ox roast.

It will be in Mt Hope Lutheran church basement, open to the public from 1 p.m. until 9 p.m.

This year's theme is "Secrets of the Sky".

Arrangements are in these classifications: Earth, an arrangement using foliage and driftwood; Sky, blue and gray showing water; Neon Lights, a mass arrangement; Comet Tail, a line arrangement; Sunshine, a yellow arrangement; Shoot to the Moon, a tall arrangement; Milky Way, featuring white; Jupiter, predominantly in reds; Shooting Star, showing motion, and space food, dried materials.

There will be two classes in the junior division, for those up to 10 years and for those over 10.

For the younger entries there are two classes: Rainbow, a mass arrangement and Blast Off, using orange and reds.

There are also two classes in the upper age group. These are Big Bang, using imagination and accessories, and Space Age, any arrangement.

All entries including specimens in the horticulture classes are to be in place by 10 a.m. Judging will begin at 10:30 a.m.

'86 alumus applies to wed

Terry L. Parrigan, a Plymouth high school alumus in 1986, now living in Willard, occupied as a truck driver, has applied in Huron county probate court for a license to marry Jodi L. Predieri, Willard, a packer.

Donald R. Tackett, Willard, a press operator, has applied for a license to marry Priscilla J. Porter, Shiloh, not employed.

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Sergt. Fink reenlists in Air Force

Newly promoted Staff Sgt. Timothy S. Fink, son of the Kenneth L. Finks, 2654 East Prairie street, New Haven, has reenlisted in the U. S. Air Force after being selected for career status.

Assigned at Offutt Air Force Base, Neb., Fink was approved or reinstatement by a board that considered character and performance.

He is a security specialist with the 55th Security Squadron.

Beauticians win two, plies forfeit

Nancy's Salon of Beauty won Nov. 7 and 8 last week in Plymouth Girls' Softball association play.

But it also tasted its second defeat.

This came on July 9 at the hands of Greenwichee S&W Grill, which rallied for three in the sixth to win, 22 to 21. Nancy's collected 21 hits, Greenwichee only six.

Jenni Putnam and Tina Hayes wacked triples for Nancy's. Rhonda Barber and Miss Putnam hit for two bases each, Chris Ross twice.

Line score:
N 222 258 - 21
S 404 833 - 22

Ex-Shilohan succumbs at 86 in Pennsylvania

Gravestone services were conducted Friday at 11 a.m. in Mt. Hope cemetery, Case township, for Hudson B. Graver, 88, Curtisville, Pa., who died in Benjamin House, Shiloh, Pa., July 8.

Born Apr. 4, 1898, in Pittsburg, Pa., he lived most of his life in or near Shiloh. He moved to Pennsylvania in 1970.

His sister, Mrs. Alma Scheder, Cheswick, Pa., survives.

The Rev. Wayne Nieminen, Mt. Hope Lutheran church, conducted the last service.

Coon kin, C. H. Bogan dead at 89

Father of Mrs. Maynard J. Coon, Mansfield, for a long a Plymouth resident, Chester H. Bogan, 89, North Robinson, died July 7 in Rosewood Manor Nursing home, Galion, of a brief illness.

Born Oct. 5, 1886, in North Robinson, he lived there most of his life. He retired at age 67 from the Pennsylvania railroad as a mail handler. He served as treasurer of North Robinson for 26 years. He was a member of North Robinson United Methodist church.

He married Anona F. Pfahler on Nov. 29, 1916. She survives. So do four sons, Raymond, Hixson, Tenn; Glenn, West Covington, Cal.; Donald Clearwater, Fla., and Kenneth, North Robinson; a brother, Arthur, North Robinson; a sister, Mrs. Edna Bari, North Robinson; 16 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Two homes died since.

The Rev. Ross Wilson conducted services at Galion Thursday at 2 p.m. Burial was in Fairview cemetery, Galion.

Memorial contributions to his church are suggested.

'77 alumus gets new job, almost a wife

A 1977 alumus of Plymouth High school has taken a new appointment as district manager for US Sprint, the telephone long distance organization, in San Francisco, Cal.

Robert M. Davis, younger son of the James C. Davises, Willard drive, was graduated by the University of Akron, where he was an outstanding tennis player (he is the only Plymouth alumus ever to have won a college varsity letter in tennis) in 1981. Since then he has been engaged in communications work at Atlanta, Ga., although he held earlier another employment.

On Aug. 30, in St. John the Evangelist church in Winthrop, Mass., he will take as his bride Miss Lisa Marie Luongo, daughter of Alfonso Luongo and Mrs. Marilyn Luongo.

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Lasers to mark 40th anniversary

Miss Martha M. Myers, daughter of the George Meyeres, was married July 23, 1946, in the Methodist manse here by the Rev. Everett R. Haines to Harold C. Lauer.

On Sunday, after five children and his long career with Plymouth's only, and, failing, industry - he has finally retired, the Lausers will celebrate their 40th anniversary with an open house at their new home, 18 Maple avenue, Shelby.

They will receive well-wishers from 2 to 5 p.m. The Lausers hope that gifts will not be sent.

Their children are Mrs. Joyce Whialer, New Washington; Jerry and Jack, Plymouth, and Michael and Dennis, Shelby. There are 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Planners organize clinic for buildings

A special meeting for businessmen and owners of commercial buildings in Plymouth will discuss the "Building Doctor" program in Plymouth Public Library Aug. 21 at 7 p.m.

Douglas A. Dickson, director of economic development, says the meeting will be "a very important one to discuss the improvement of the economic conditions of the area".

The session will coincide with the meeting of the planning commission Monday at 7 p.m. in the village hall.

All about town...

Miss Tina Buzard, North Olmsted, visited her parents, the Fred L. Buzarda, over the weekend. She has just returned from two weeks cruising the Caribbean, including a visit to Boca Roton, Fla., where she was a guest of the Freemans.

The Herbert Caudille were among those who attended the Ohio Country Western Music association contest in Reynoldsburg Sunday.

'Colleen' last in \$5,000 race at Northfield

Scrogie Colleen was last in the \$5,000 race at Northfield Park Friday night.

She was second at the half, then she faded. She started in the No. 7 spot.

Jet Set Able was the winner in 1:59 1/5.

Scrogie Colleen is the property of Lytle and Robert Hamman, Nobles road, Shiloh. She is trained and driven by Lou Meltzer.

All Seasons showed Greenwichee Lake Park Industries how the game is played July 8, winning 17 to 5.

She robin Burks, Michelle Collins and Rhonda Barber combined to allow four hits. They fanned five and walked seven.

All Seasons had 12 hits, one of them a triple by Miss Collins.

Line score:
L 105 110 - 8
A 460 71x - 18



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IMPORTANT SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
 There will be a special meeting for all area business and building owners of Plymouth and discuss the Building Doctor program which will be held on Aug. 21 at 7 at the Plymouth Public Library. Also, this meeting will be very important to discuss the improvement of the economic conditions of the area. Business are requested to attend this special meeting of the Plymouth Planning Commission on Monday, July 21, at 7 at the Plymouth village hall. Organizations, clubs, and groups are welcomed to come. 17c

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Presented in the Public Interest

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Fireman's Queen Contest
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ALWAYS SHOP AT HOME FIRST

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TWO FAMILY garage sale, 46 Mill St., Plymouth, July 16, 17, 18, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 17p

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