

The truth is it's right!

Even those, such as our friend Frank Sawyer, the affable legislator from Mansfield, who favor the repeal of the Ohio seat belt law acknowledge that it works.

That lives are saved and injury is reduced by use of the automobile seat belt are simple facts. There are no two ways about it.

Perhaps what we are seeking here is truth. A wise man once said that truth is deeper, more important, more lasting than the facts.

It is dangerous, in some aspects, to allow such rationale to prevail. Its application to some facets of our lives, such as the teaching of religion in the public schools, affirmative action in hiring, firing and reductions-in-force, and the like, could and probably would turn our society in its tracks and march us back into the Pre-World War I era of *laissez faire* and the rampancy of cash over character.

And what is the truth in this instance?

It is that society, by which read the state, in due process, as prescribed and required by law, has determined that we should be equipped with the make use of seat belts when we ride in an automobile because it is wiser, safer, healthier and less expensive to the body politic to do so.

Is there a time when the cost of doing whatever it is we do, or intend to do, or master to do, or intend not to do, is or should be the donor of what is fair and right and decent and free?

Of course there is, and this seat belt law is a perfect example of it.

One need not be a certified public mole who dig into the most intricate and hidden records of the spending structure of government in all its forms to reach an approximation of what it costs each individual citizen to allow drivers to operate vehicles without seat belt restraint.

The cost in this county alone is enormous. Anyone who wants to see a tabulation of the dollar amounts of injury and loss of property because the seat belt wasn't fastened during the last six months need only stop at the office. The list is too long and detailed to present here. What is significant about it, we think, is that it does not reflect the cost of death that resulted from failure to use a seat belt.

For who knows what the real cost of death is? Who can measure the anguish, the gut-tearing and soul-searing brutality of a young son ripped from the family bosom by his failure to wear his seat belt? A jury? A judge? No way.

Which is not to say that the present law does not need some adjustment.

We have for long been an admirer and supporter of Senator Pfeifer, who was the architect of the law and whose candidacy for governor was certainly adversely affected by his advocacy of it. He was compelled to settle for less enforcement than more in order to obtain the support of the General Assembly.

This is too bad. But it is a fact.

Mr. Sawyer, who has a reelection campaign coming up against an opponent whom he took too lightly the last time around and who darned near whipped him, would be better advised to study how the law can be improved by better enforcement.

One suggestion is that penalties for violation of the law, by drivers and/or passengers in vehicles stopped for another offense, should be distributed, which means shared, among the constituencies that are required to do the enforcing.

Recently we published a long list of miscreants who were summoned on charges of speeding. Each of them pleaded guilty, no contest, or posted a waiver and forewent trial.

And wasn't it strange that every one of those speeders, and his front seat passengers, was wearing his seat belt?

Mr. Guinness, take note. It's a record!

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Oxley to hear electors

Rep. Michael G. Oxley (R-Findlay) will conduct a public countywide meeting in Richland county Monday.

It will occur from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Common Pleas Courtroom 1, fifth floor, Richland county courthouse, 50 Park Avenue East, Mansfield.

Richland county residents are invited to attend the public meeting to express their views and concerns about federal issues directly to Representative Oxley.

A member of Oxley's staff also will be on hand to discuss problems residents may be having with federal agencies.

'Cyclist hurt, wheel jammed by dufflebag

A 21-year-old Plymouth motorcyclist was treated in Shelby Memorial hospital Thursday for injuries when his motor was pinned in Bowman Street road at Hazel Brush road.

Shawn DeWitt, 59 Portner street, said his dufflebag became entangled in the rear wheel when a hook securing it to the motorcycle broke. This caused the rear, or driving, wheel to lock.

Montgomery kin, David Wheeler died at Norwalk

Brother of Mrs. Phyllis Montgomery, Plymouth route 1, David R. Wheeler, 80, North Fairfield, died Friday morning in Fisher-Titus Memorial hospital, Norwalk, of a lengthy illness.

He was born in Steuben and was a member of the Church of the Master there. And he was interred there Monday.

Mr. Wheeler was office manager for W. L. Mead Trucking Co., even when it was headquartered in North Fairfield, where he lived since 1945, having moved there from Galion. He later was a dispatcher for Norwalk Truck Lines.

He was a member of Bronson-Norwalk Conservation League.

His wife, nee Janette Easter, two brothers, Claude, Steuben, and Kenneth, St. Petersburg, Fla., and three sisters, Mrs. Alice Brinker, Steuben; Mrs. Ada Farnham, in Florida; and Mrs. Harriette Roderick, also in Florida, also survive.

Paint flows

July classically is paint-up month around the Public Square.

Two establishments on the south side of the Square have dealt with so far, with a week left in the month.

Premises at 14 East Main street, owned by Richard Lodge 201, &AM, and occupied by The Advertiser, were repainted in a deep blue, which color has for two generations embellished the letter-head and billheads of the newspaper. Norman B. McQuown, secretary of the lodge, and his fellow members, Wayne H. Strine, a trustee, and Robert J. Fogleson, also a trustee, did the work.

Joseph Deakins, proprietor of Bob's Cafe, has painted his establishment inside and out.

Under the direction of Miss Debra Porter, the manager, the second oldest watering spot in the village was repainted inside, ceiling, walls and floor, and is now getting a pale blue coat outside. Music's Karate, next door to Bob's Cafe, in premises once occupied by Crispin's 5 & 10, has a new neon sign, the largest such on the Square.

Planners told - Village's on map, albeit a small one: Dickson urges faith

If the other 1990 persons in the village (the official population of Plymouth was 1991 in the 1980 census) could match the enthusiasm of Douglas A. Dickson, Plymouth would be a second Garden of Eden.

Monday night before an audience of 14 at the meeting of the planning commission, Dickson pointed out that Plymouth could become a regional center, "business-wise and recreationally."

He has worked long and hard with both Huron and Richland county officials to put Plymouth "on the map".

It has paid off! The village is now included on the map of the Firelands area in the newly published "Buckeye North", a glossy magazine published in Sandusky touting what Lake Erie area has to offer for tourism.

Vandalism of summer hits Shiloh

Annual outbreak of summer vandalism in Shiloh is in full swing.

All of the tires of a car owned by Phyllis Reindle, 35 High street, Shiloh, were slashed Saturday night, she reported to Richland county sheriff's deputies.

The vehicle was left in the East Main street parking lot. Reported Cole, 2nd, Shiloh route 1, herbed the right rear tire of his 1974 Chevrolet pickup truck was slashed. It was left in the same parking lot.

Each incident is believed to have occurred between Saturday at 10:30 p.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m.

A rock was thrown through the rear window of a 1978 Oldsmobile belonging to Fred Rumery, Shiloh route 2, deputies reported.

The missile was found on the rear seat of the car, which had been left in front of Rumery's house in Route 603. Damage was estimated at \$200.

He pointed out aids in the fashion of grants to establish new businesses and what is available in restoration grants.

Dickson said he hopes the village could have at least one winner in the forthcoming Operation Beautification, which is being sponsored by the Mansfield-Richland Area Chamber of Commerce.

"Faith is needed," he said. He pointed out that better lines of communication should be established within the village, so that all organizations will work together.

This prompted Mrs. Timothy Moore, a member of the planning commission, to suggest that the title "Chamber of Commerce" be abandoned for a name that would encompass everyone, not just business and professional people.

Later in the meeting, at the suggestion of Dr. E. C. Winbiger, it was agreed to keep the name because of the advantages of a large organization.

Mrs. Moore also said that what the village needs is a core business, mainly a restaurant, that will bring people into the village. From it, other businesses would flourish. Dickson feels strongly a good historical society will be a drawing card.

The society is planning a fund drive with the hope of raising \$10,000 from persons interested in seeing a historical society building. Letters are to be sent to former residents as well as those who live here seeking contributions.

The society has sponsored Plymouth Village Days for the last two years, but this year's program is on "hold," he said, because of the rise in liability insurance and the fact that the society went in debt to the tune of \$800 last year.

Mayor Keith A. Hebble pointed out a new law has been enacted that might take the society off the hook on liability because it is a charitable organization. This will be investigated. Hebble doesn't think the insurance is necessary.

The commission on a motion by Miss Luella Vandervort will ask the village council to accept the proposal of Lester Fogmeyer please see page 2

Shiloh readies ox roast tomorrow

For the 20th year everyone in Shiloh, Cass and Bloominggrove townships is pitching in for the annual Ox Roast.

It begins tomorrow. The 4,500 pounds of beef will be put down in the pits tonight. A total of 360 dozen ears of corn has been ordered, and every oven for miles around is filled with baking pies.

All sorts of activities are planned for the two day affair including tractor pulls, dancing to the bands of Jack Daniels tomorrow night and to Ernie Hamilton Saturday night.

Games are planned for youngsters, a pony pull, and the annual flower show of the Town and Country Garden club. It opens to the public Saturday at 1 p.m. in the basement of Mt. Hope Lutheran church.

Shiloh Boy Scouts will have a barbecue stand.

The event will climax with the parade, one of the largest in the county, beginning Saturday at 7 p.m.

Villager sentenced to 30 days

A 30-day jail sentence against Christopher Pengow, 27, 31 North Street, was enforced by Judge Max Chilcote in Richland county common pleas court last week.

Judge Chilcote found Pengow guilty of an amended charge of aggravated assault and was sentenced to 18 months to five years in the state reformatory. This was suspended, jail sentence imposed, and Pengow was placed on probation for three years.

Boy bitten, dog shot: not same dog!

When dog bites man, it's news. And when man shoots dog, it's news.

Both occurrences were recorded by Plymouth police earlier this month.

The first one was solved quickly, albeit painfully.

Travis Fink, six years old, who lives at 23 West Broadway, was playing with his neighbors, children of Polly Luna, 36 Plymouth street. Her dog bit the Ham man residence. Jones and other neighbors had earlier complained her dog had trespassed in their yards and soiled their property. Jones stoutly denied that he fired any shot at the dog at any time.

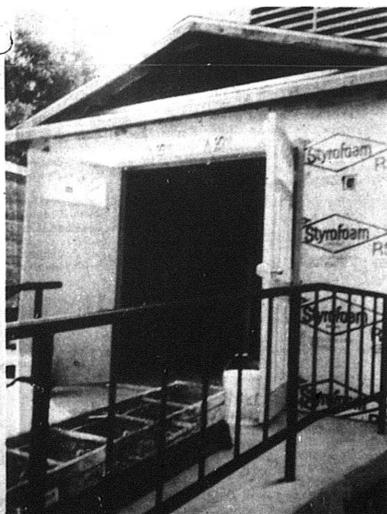
Police are seeking suspects in the shooting. Meanwhile, the animal is convalescing.

On July 15, at 12:10 a.m., Rudolph Von Schmit, a male Weimaraner by Mrs. Robert Meiser Hamman, 202 West Broadway, came home bleeding, having been shot through the abdomen with a cal. 22 bullet.

The dog was treated by a veterinarian.

On July 15, at noon, Paul Jones, 226 West Broadway, notified police that his house was depredated by the throwing of blue paint and some eggs that alighted on sidewalk at the north side of the residence.

This location suggested to him, and to police, that the missiles had been thrown from unoccupied ground to the north of the Jones property line, hard by the Hamman residence. Jones and other neighbors had earlier complained her dog had trespassed in their yards and soiled their property. Jones stoutly denied that he fired any shot at the dog at any time.



Newest construction

Jerry Kilgore and associates braved humidity and heat this week to work on new entryway to First United Presbyterian church.

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

25 years ago, 1961
Lewis J. Pettit resigned as football coach after six seasons at Plymouth High school to coach at Betaville High school.

John L. Fetters was chosen "Sailor of the Month" by his shipmates in the USS Putnam at Norfolk, Va.

Plymouth Landramont installed a dry cleaning machine.

The John E. Heedeens visited her father, Charles Guthrie, Shiloh, en route to their new home in Hawaii.

Harvey Yost, vocational agricultural teacher at Shiloh, and three members of the school's chapter of Future Farmers of America, Harry Lee Seaman, Charles Huston and Dean Smith, went to Camp Muskingum.

It was Plymouth's third annual Sidewalk Sale time. Curley's Drive-In had a special of a fish sandwich, French fries and a milk shake for 50 cents.

Karen Moore became the bride of Herbert Caudill in First Lutheran church, Shiloh.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Fetters and their daughter, Judy, returned from two weeks' vacation in Florida.

Mrs. Roy W. Carter with her children, Martha and Kim, and Judith Burrer, Stephanie Morrison, Deborah Hoffman and Susanne E. Paddock, spent a week at East Harbor.

20 years ago, 1966
David Barbour and Jean Ann Rintamaa were married in Ashtabula.

Larry Vansadale accepted a team industrial arts teaching position in the Columbus city schools.

Mrs. Harold Lippus was appointed village clerk to replace Guy Flora by Mayor Luther R. Fetters.

Plans were underway for the village to erect a new utilities building to be paid for from the electric fund, which was then the only fund showing a surplus.

Jan Marie Cunningham, six years old, was seriously injured when she darted out into Plymouth street and was struck by a car.

Mrs. Eldon Murray and her two children were killed instantly after being struck by a car in Ft. Ball road while on a family bicycling ride. Mr. Murray died a few hours later in Willard Area hospital.

Ethel Caudill pitched a no-hitter for the Yanks over the Indians, 5 to 2.

Land donated by A. W. Firestone in Shiloh for a Little League field was ready for play.

Delwin Herz was named to the dean's list at Ashland college.

Timothy Redden was assigned to the electronics school at Ft. Moomouth, N. J.

Charles Ramsey and singer John White, Jr., New York, N. Y., visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ramsey.

Richard Lewis received his discharge from the Air Force and he and his wife returned from Great Falls, Mont., to move to Kent, where he was enrolled in Kent State university.

Mrs. Roger Pugh announced she would seek a seat on Plymouth Board of Education.

Mrs. Robert Book, Shiloh village clerk, was given a pay raise to \$2,280 — for a year's work.

Minnie Fazzini and Terry Henry were named to the dean's list by Willard university, Oxford.

W. Martin Miller and Gerald Willert were on the Ohio State university's dean's list.

The Harvey Robinson's were honored at a surprise 25th anniversary party arranged by their daughter, Martha Jo.

Jay Haver hit a home run, Yankees 4, Indians 3.

The Robert Spensellers moved to Henry road from Mechanisms, Pa.

10 years ago, 1976
William Houser was on a 38-day bicycle ride to Portland, Me., so the Houser children, Douglas and Patti, went elephant riding on Bubbles at a Pt. Clinton Safari.

James A. Enderby sued a Willard driver for damages after a collision in Scott road when the Willard car turned into his motorcycle while he had signalled to overtake it. He was seriously injured.

Village council sought approval to allow householders to tap into the new sanitary sewer system.

Shilohettes 4-H club began a bicycle safety check with Karen Russell, chairman, and Margaret Flora, Dianne Russell and Angela Tallman helping.

Henry King, 66, died of injuries in an automobile collision in Pikesville, Ky.

Cynthia Baker and Douglas Smith exchanged their marriage vows in United Methodist church.

Jean Ann Smith became the bride of Douglas A. Dickson in First Evangelical Lutheran church.

The Michael Reddens left after visiting their parents since returning from Germany for Ft. Stewart, Ga., where he has been assigned.

Five years ago, 1981
Dean A. Cline became the village's youngest mayor at 27 when Mayor Eric J. Akers resigned.

Cemetery Sexton Burton Forger reported 10 to 15 gallons of gasoline were stolen from Greenleaf cemetery.

Dr. Arthur L. Paddock, 3rd, received the President's award of the International Correctional association for his outstanding contribution. He is assistant professor of corrections in Illinois State university, Normal, Ill.

David P. Dunn was named head basketball coach in Plymouth High school.

Work began on construction of new bleachers in Mary Fete park by S. Michael Tracey, Mrs. David Jamerson, David Coulter, Robert Metcalfe, Charles Reinhart and the Robert Smiths, who spearheaded the project and were seeking help.

Mrs. James R. Broderick and her sister, Mrs. Dorothea Arnold, had returned from visiting the James M. Broderick Alumba, Mich.

Col. and Mrs. Wendell Palham visited the John Heedeens, where they met while serving in Germany.

Steven Root and his future bride, Karen Ebel, received their law degrees from Georgetown university, Washington, D. C., and were visiting his parents, the Thomas F. Roots.

Deborah Wright graduated with honors as a licensed dental hygienist from Lakeland community college, Mentor.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Johnson, Sr., observed their 57th anniversary.

Want freak license tag? Ready to pay for it?

By AUNT LIZ
Everyone probably knows, but I didn't until one of us had to renew a driver's license.

He came home with a beautifully printed pamphlet showing the several license tags available for all types and drivers of vehicles. All 57 are pictures.

Some I have seen, like a handicapped one, a POW, a doctor, and even those specialized plates



Roll call was answered by naming a snack Friday when Busy Fingers 4-H club met in United Methodist church.

Michael Kriete Meyer was first place winner and Kelly Rath second for selling the most Stany products in a fund raising drive.

John Myers was first, William and Mindy Lond second and Jason and Angie Kilgore third in selling of candy.

Demonstrations were given by Stephen Keninger on wood fire, fishing and storing computer tapes, William Long and Jason Kilgore on macaroni and cheese, and Angie Kilgore on a granny square.

Members will work in the dairy bar at the Richland county fair Aug. 6 from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Next meeting will be Thursday at the church. Each member is to bring a wallet-size photograph.

Demonstrations will be given by Randy, Kathy and John Myers, Lisa and Kelly Rath, Michael Kriete Meyer, Andrew Steinmetz and Mindy Long.

Safety talks will be given by Angie and Jason Kilgore and John Myers.

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people are willing to pay through the nose for.

Some I did not know existed, like call numbers for TV and radio stations, amateur radio operators, members of Congress and the U.S. Senate, which they get for free incidentally; volunteer firemen and presidents, commanders or adjutants of any U. S. service organization chartered by Congress, which would include the American Legion, VFW and the American Red Cross.

This can be a great game to play with kids on a long drive to see how many you can spot.

What the pamphlet does not say is if you have to pay extra for the fancy ones.

Years ago we were able to keep the same number from year to year, which was convenient. Because we belonged to the AAA in Medina county, we got plates there and saved 50 cents and somehow got on their TV list.

Why it was so special, I never figured out. Once on it, we were there for life and the only way a new person could get on it was to have someone die.

Then the state came along and said "fork over \$10 if you want to keep it."

We did the first time around, thinking once we paid, it was good forever.

It wasn't, and that did it, so now we are like the rest of the peasants and take any number they hand out.

Maybe we can't be selective with our license plates, but we can be in the kitchen.

Right now gardens are producing like mad and just about everything is some cabbage.

Cabbage I do not like, but this one is disguised enough to be tasty. Shred a head of red and soak it in cold water for about 15 minutes. Drain.

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Just before serving, mix in about two tablespoons of red current jelly, which most people do not have in their pantries. It is to give it color and more flavor, and since strawberry is red and flavorful, use it.

Another thing that is ready to pluck out of the ground is leeks, and they are great in soups.

All you need for a pot of this is a cup of finely chopped leeks. Just slip into a pot, the rest can be cut up into a salad. And three large peeled chopped apples, and two teaspoons of curry powder.

Saute the leeks and apples with the curry powder in some margarine for a few minutes. Cool the mixture, then add two cups of buttermilk.

Pour it all in a blender and puree it. Chill it for a couple of hours, and it's ready.

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BIRTHS
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Scouts at Shiloh set camp

Shiloh Boy Scout Troop 460 in a caravan went to Chillicothe July 9 to see "Tecumseh".

There were 16 Scouts, Carl Smart, Scoutmaster, William Studer, assistant Scoutmaster, and 22 parents. They camped overnight at Tar Hollow State park.

On Sunday the troop leaves for Camp Avery Hand for a week.

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Work began on construction of new bleachers in Mary Fete park by S. Michael Tracey, Mrs. David Jamerson, David Coulter, Robert Metcalfe, Charles Reinhart and the Robert Smiths, who spearheaded the project and were seeking help.

Mrs. James R. Broderick and her sister, Mrs. Dorothea Arnold, had returned from visiting the James M. Broderick Alumba, Mich.

Col. and Mrs. Wendell Palham visited the John Heedeens, where they met while serving in Germany.

Steven Root and his future bride, Karen Ebel, received their law degrees from Georgetown university, Washington, D. C., and were visiting his parents, the Thomas F. Roots.

Deborah Wright graduated with honors as a licensed dental hygienist from Lakeland community college, Mentor.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Johnson, Sr., observed their 57th anniversary.

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Young state in hands of five men, seven women

Panel undertakes deliberations, including option of manslaughter, in fifth week

There is every reason to doubt that James E. Young, Jr., the 19-year-old Monroeville youth who went on trial for his life for the murders of his father and step-mother on June 13 last, has ever heard, or heard of, the word triekophobia.

And if he had, it is virtually certain that he wouldn't know what it means.

It's a derivative of the Greek; triekadeka, meaning 13, and phobos, meaning fear. Fear of the number 13 is what triekophobia is.

When the 13th of the month falls on a Friday, the bodings for misfortune, for evil, according to those who pretend to know, are even more dire.

Friday marked the fifth week of proceedings under indictment against Young, who is charged with seven offenses. These are aggravated murder and aggravated murder while committing a robbery, in the cases of his father and step-mother, and aggravated robbery, grand theft auto, and tampering with evidence.

If the hat tremors stemming from the ominous date of his ordeal, he should prepare to yield to them now.

Because the jury of five men and seven women, altered in mid-trial from four men and eight women because one of their husbands fell severely ill, requiring hospitalization, and she was replaced, is deliberating his fate.

Prosecutor Michael Fegen and his vigorous assistant, Dean Holman, stoutly objected to Schwartz's appearance. "They've already had one bit of the apple," Holman said, with passion, "and that's all they're entitled to. The state is entitled to a fair trial, everybody is entitled to a fair trial not just the defendant." (He pronounces the word, almost invariably, with stress on the last three letters.)

And the prosecution, like Sanchez Panza, took up its sword and duelled with a windmill whose vanes were put into the motion by the wind.

Holman insisted to Judge Robert W. Smith that the prosecution is entitled to a report of the defendant's state of mind prepared by a psychiatrist whose name he cannot produce but who, he reportedly said, Levin had engaged to interview the defendant. Holman referred to an order to transport Young, issued by the court to Sheriff Thomas D. Duff.

"We want that report," Holman asserted, with great emphasis. He noted a broad grin on the face of Levin. This enraged him. "It's no joke. We're dealing with two dead people."

He said the state relies on Criminal Rule 16.

Levin apostrophized it thus: Do I have a report? No, I don't. If I've got a report, you'll get a copy. He added, "Dennis and I haven't decided yet to call any psychiatrist, let alone this one the prosecutor refers to."

Judge Smith made no ruling. Earlier, he had ruled on the question after a sidebar conference.

Schwartz's testimony once again cast him in the role of star witness.

He did not disappoint those in the gallery looking for any stimulus in a proceeding that had begun to drag.

Despite repeated objections by Holman, all save one of them overruled. Dr. Schwartz answered thus:

Q: Do you have an opinion as to why Dr. Christopher said Jamie Young wasn't abused?

A: No, I'm completely baffled.

Q: Do you find sufficient evidence to reach an opinion that Jamie Young was an abused child?

A: Yes.

Q: Exclusive of what James Young said to you, but based on what prosecution witnesses said, either in statements or in this witness stand, do you still think he was an abused child?

A: Absolutely.

Q: Is there a possibility that Jamie Young was a violent person.

A: No, sir.

reander an opinion after one hour of talking with Jamie?

A: No, I would hope not.

Q: What about this report that Jamie Young was narcissistic?

A: Narcissism in Greek mythology was a fellow who fell in love with his own image that he saw on the surface of water and he turned into a flower. One who is narcissistic, therefore, is one who is shallow, in love with himself. This doesn't describe Jamie.

Q: Is there any evidence Jamie was a talker to a flower.

A: No, there is no such evidence.

Q: Dr. Schonberg said the Rohrschach test had no application in this case. If this true, in your opinion?

A: That's not right. The Rohrschach test is universally accepted. It consists of ink blot prepared by Rohrschach himself many years ago — there are about 30 of them.

Q: How does Jamie's mental age compare with his chronological age?

A: His chronological age is 19. His mental age is 12 or 13.

Q: The prosecution says there was no fear shown by the defendant in the second shooting. Is this true?

A: He was in fear when I first met him in March.

Q: That's not right. Christopher and Schonberg have been wrong?

A: Sometimes in a shooting incident they're in a state of shock, they block out. The situation is overwhelming, they can't handle it. Events leading up to it and immediately after it are blurred.

Q: Would you agree with Dr. Renick that amnesia is common in these instances?

Q: What is your opinion of this book, DCC III, that was used by Dr. Christopher and Dr. Schonberg to validate their opinions?

A: I think it's a piece of junk.

Q: Would you use it in a case like this?

A: Absolutely not!

Q: Do children who are abused usually provoke it?

A: Yes, sometimes.

Q: In your final opinion, was Jamie Young insane at the time of this shooting?

A: He was incapable of reacting. He was going on raw animal survival.

Q: In your final opinion, was this shooting done in self-defense?

A: No question of it.

With one stepped to the lectern confident as Satchel Paige before a rank amateur. But first he relieved Schwartz of his written records.

His technique was not that of Wolfe on the Plains of Abraham and that of Braddock at Duquesne. A different approach, as Fegen's political leader, former Gov. James A. Rhodes, would describe it, "Hide in the bushes" assault, might have demolished Schwartz.

Despite Fegen's blistering and venomous attack, Schwartz held his ground.

The prosecutor escalated his tone and volume in taxing Schwartz as to whether Young in fact acted out of imminent fear.

With some anger, Schwartz remonstrated with Fegen.

"The defendant was in the bedroom, his father was under the truck, where was the imminent fear?" Fegen demanded.

"If I were in his shoes, I'd have been shaking."

"Did he tell you he had three beatings on Feb. 14? Did you know he was out of his house four times on the night you say he was beaten three times?"

Schwartz reflected for a moment.

Then he said, "No, but it wouldn't matter."

Wasn't it true that Young willingly performed errands for his father's?

"He was highly conditioned to do errands for his father but I don't thrust it significant at all."

know what had happened but was fuzzy around the edges."

Fegen tacked but kept his eyes on his compass: to shake Schwartz's testimony.

"You said he was shy and withdrawn, yet he had relations with three young women. Is this consistent?"

Schwartz luffed, and when the boom rumbled it all but took Fegen's head off.

"Sir," Schwartz offered, "he's a very attractive young man."

Fegen tacked again. So did Schwartz.

"There is no evidence," Fegen said, "of psychosis, is there?"

"No."

"There is no evidence of brain damage, is there?"

"No."

"You're putting 'irretrievable impulse' when it's not part of Ohio law, didn't you?"

"I found that out later."

"What do you over on re-direct examination?"

"What do you mean by 'irretrievable impulse'?"

"It means you lose all control over your will. He was in such a state of fear. 'My life is at stake,' he thought. It is not a rational process. Your life is going under the tubes."

Q: Was that reaction caused by a mental defect?

A: Yes.

Q: Was this built up over the years?

A: Oh, yes, it has to be built up over a long time.

Q: Do people who better children leave marks?

A: I was abused for a long time and I had no bruises. He said he was abused verbally. His father offered to trade his step-mother for his girl friend at a motel. This attacked his manhood. I felt this was sexual abuse. His father wanted to steal his girl friend shortly after each instance of abuse, there were gifts to overcome guilt.

If the jury accepts the defense's argument for the first time in a capital case in Ohio, that was indeed a proved instance of the battered child syndrome that impelled the victim to the grosslest felony, there will be a monument to Samuel Schwartz, A. B., A. M., Ph. D., on the walls of this 73-year-old courtroom.

When the court convened again at lunch on July 16, Judge Levin had agreed out his draft of his instructions to the jury on Charge No. 1, aggravated murder.

Earlier, on July 15, Smith ruled that since the defense carried the burden of proof by reason of its contention, the defense was temporarily insane and acted in self-defense, it may engage in surrebutral, under strict control of the court.

Levin called three witnesses. One of them was nullified, Charles Larkins, friend of the Young family who had earlier testified for the defense, was disqualified because he has sat in the courtroom since.

So Levin called Mrs. Larkins. Burden of her testimony was that she never knew that the defendant's aunt, the volunteer witness Cheryl Green, lives with the family for an extended time and did not see another aunt, sister of the deceased Young, Mrs. Sally Haynes, Sandusky, in the house at any time. Both women testified to the loving nature of the Young household and how the deceased Youngs strove to meet every wish of the defendant.

A dispute pover whether Mrs. Haynes had given verbal testimony to the prosecution recorded on a tape resulted in a recess that Levin said, impeached Mrs. Haynes's sworn testimony about her family and why she left it at age 14 and did not again seek contract until 27 years later. But it was not added.

Levin's final witness on July 15 was a Sandusky gun dealer, Donald Cook.

He demonstrated how a magazine could be modified to accommodate 18 rounds and one in the chamber.

When, at Fegen's command, he sought to fire that magazine, triges from the weapon. It jammed and ceased to function after 18 rounds were thrown out.

Fegen went back to his seat, a victorious smile on his face.

But Levin had one more arrow in his quiver.

He produced a new weapon, identical to State's Exhibit 16, and bade the witness to demonstrate whether 19 rounds could be ejected with the modified magazine.

Levin's arrow was a bull's eye. Cole manipulated the weapon so that all of the rounds clattered out.

Gallery on edge of seats as witness ejects 19 rounds from duplicate of death weapon.

The gallery was at the edge of its seats. He said, in answer to Levin's inquiry, the reason State's Exhibit 16 did not eject 19 rounds could be that it "is dirty."

Judge Smith directed the sheriff's department to send a courier to Waldo, at the south end of Route 98, to meet another from the Ohio Judicial Conference to obtain a copy of the latest standard jury instructions in aggravated murder cases.

Chief Deputy James Rose, who has appeared until now in mufti while he sat at the prosecution table and from time to time batted Levin, in uniform went via Plymouth and Bucyrus to Waldo to check the material.

It is plain that all parties to this spectacle, the judge, his stenographer, the prosecutorial staff, the defense lawyer, the defendant, the jury, are as taut as a banjo string. An old banjo string, one

that has strummed and twanged too much and now plays a tiring tune.

This is particularly evident when, in the words of one of the gallery, "there ain't nothin' goin' on on the witness stand."

When the judge and the attorneys play verbal pingpong with issues that seem trivial to the ordinary citizen, he tends to lose sight of the fact that the life of a mortal hangs in the balance. A mortal that not everyone may wish to clap his bosom, true, but a mortal nonetheless.

The system is designed to protect him. As of the gallery was prompted to remark Thursday, "Think of it, in no other county of the world would you see the judge, the prosecutor and the defendant's lawyer sitting down, or standing up, or shouting or speaking in an

Observer finds it wonderful that procedure is so open and fair.

even voice, or whatever, to decide what a jury, which has been sterilized from this poison, will use as the rule book to decide if a young kid will go to the chair, or to prison, or to some other place, or go free. I find it wonderful, hot as it is outside, damn it all!"

Judge, jury, lawyers, defendant, gallery taut as old banjo string!

He who said, earlier, with less levity than was inferred, that "perhaps the most important words in this trial are being spoken up there (at the banc) between the judge and the lawyers that we can't hear," may have come closer to the mark than anyone realizes.

The tedious and sometimes painful give-and-take over the judge's instructions occupied Judge Smith, Assistant Prosecutor Holman and the Levins, principally the younger one, throughout the afternoon of July 16, all of July 17 and all of July 18. The discussions of July 18 carried until 10 p.m. The younger Levin was durin the morning of July 19 he wouldn't stay beyond 5 p.m. because he had family obligations:

I haven't seen my two small children all summer, and I don't know if they're still alive. Any who have nurtured the notion that, however slow Judge Smith may or may not be in moving cases on his docket, he is not through, and conscientious will be disabused of that concept upon consideration of the record.

Indeed, it is that record that he has been so precious with: he has no oversight by him; nor failure to approve or disapprove by him, to mar the record, so that if there is an appeal, it can be taken and decided upon legal questions that have heretofore not yielded to established opinions and precedents.

The judge's face shows the price of long hours outside the court.

Bench duties aside, judge has worked long and hard, in courthouse and at home, and he shows the strain.

room, some of them in the courtroom, in his office against the east side of the building, others at his residence in Bellevue. His temperament has, from time to time, shown that strain, as well.

But in the main he has been patient with the lawyers, and some would say too patient. The adversary proposition characteristic of American jurisprudence encourages strife among attorneys and this trial has been no exception. Mix into the melange an ambitious and capable assistant prosecutor, a seasoned veteran of the courtroom who is keen to make a case, and a name for himself, of the battered child syndrome, a prosecutor said by some to have political ambitions beyond his present office, and the public notoriety that inevitably surrounds such a case, in a relatively small community (in a city such as Toledo or Cleveland the trial would not occasion such headlines and coverage) and there are the makings of a petard that would hoist any judge beyond the limits of space.

But Smith has kept his temper. He runs an informal courtroom. He does not appear in a robe. He addresses the lawyers by their first names. He is careful to include each of them in discussions relating to an interpretation of the law or the establishment of a precedent in this trial. It is more than reasonable attention to the record, that no appellate court may set aside the verdict, whatever it will be, because of the failures of

former and four in the latter, than with what is the public perception of whether justice was done, whether the public can be led, whether the public can be misled to believe cost was worth it.

It is the inescapable pride and beauty of the American system that, when push comes to shove, these things count for little in the final balance of what is right and what is wrong.

The decision of the jury may go a long way toward telling Huron county if, indeed, at this time, in this place, and under these circumstances, this is true.

Each side resorted to theatrical tactics during final summation.

Fegen spoke for perhaps 30 minutes. He brandished a Rambo poster and told the jury the accused is a victim of the Rambo syndrome, which he characterized as violence.

"Of course," he said, "the defendant loaded that rifle, a second time, and shot his step-mother."

It was plain he intended to leave room for the voluble Holman to hammer home the state's argument.

Levin's rose to the lectern and began by apologizing for actions that may have seemed rude. He did not intend to be rude, he said, but to protect the rights of a young man on trial for his life.

He too had a poster. He read, "Insanity. Mental defect."

Judge Smith's innate politeness impresses reporter, who finds it to be more than careful effort not to blemish the record.

does not always find among practitioners of the law nor among their colleagues who accede to the bench, Judge Smith deserves credit for this.

His instructions to the jury will be copied and made available to it. During his reading of them, the jury is required to sit and listen, or give some semblance of listening, whether it has or has not made up its collective mind as to the guilty of the accused.

The bottom line in this trial is less whether due process and fairness will have been accorded a 19-year-old wretch who exploded on St. Valentine's and admittedly did away with his father and step-mother with 19 bullets, 15 in the

Bottom line is not, writer says, whether Jamie Young has been accorded due process and fair trial, but whether public can be led to believe cost was worth it.

former and four in the latter, than with what is the public perception of whether justice was done, whether the public can be led, whether the public can be misled to believe cost was worth it.

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Sidebar . . .

Observations in the high drama of the courtroom at Norwalk

Frustration may be too soft a word to describe what befell Jack Levin, the 67-year-old flamboyant defense counsel, over the weekend.

His niece was married in San Francisco, Cal., on Saturday. The Levins are a nuclear family and it was intended that all of them would go on hand to witness the event, which took on special importance because the bride's mother is terminally ill of a malignancy.

Their presence — Jack and his son, Dennis — in the courtroom at Norwalk was required Saturday, so they missed the wedding. On Friday Mrs. Levin flew on July 16.

On July 15, Levin was notified by the municipal income tax collector in Norwalk that he is delinquent in the filing of an annual return and, presumably, a tax due the city.

On Thursday, he was used a second time by his landlord, Norbert Smith, who seeks eviction from the premises at 28 Benedict avenue, across the street from the county jail, and recovery of rent claimed due.

It was last month that Smith sued the Levins and won a decision from Acting Judge Harold Freeman, who ruled the Levins owed rent for May, a \$50 fee and a security deposit of \$200.

A hearing on this suit is set for Monday at 8:30 a.m. in Norwalk Municipal court.

Why the second suit? The Levins appealed the decision to the Sixth District Court of Appeals at Toledo.

And on Friday, in a rare attitude of utter candor, the son, Dennis, said, "I've told some people, and I'll tell you, I'm not really a lawyer."

He waited a moment for his remark to take effect.

Then, his eyes twinkling, he said, "I'm really a protozoologist. I see lots of (and here he used a word that at least 35 times in this trial he has used to quote the speech of the late James E. Young, Sr., the county refer, in vulgar English, to the cloaca, or fundamental orifice)."

A survey made among telephone subscribers in Norwalk and Monroeville on Thursday showed that of those who

Survey results: majority thinks Young is guilty of premeditated murder; larger majority thinks he'll be convicted of lesser offense.

consented to answer 12 questions about the trial, a slight majority, 47 of 81, said, "He's guilty of premeditated murder." But a larger majority, 52 respondents, said "He'll probably be convicted of a lesser charge — they won't dare to let him walk the streets, he might not even be safe — but that jury has had it and probably doesn't want to sit through a second trial to decide if he should get the chair or a long sentence without parole." (The quotation is a synopsis of what was said by several respondents.)

The possibility that some state funding of costs of the trial delighted some commissioners. When a defendant is declared to be indigent, as judge Robert W. Smith has

State help in cost of trial possible, county officials learn. Bill has reached \$115,859 so far, and is about 40 per cent unpaid.

done, and the defendant has pleaded innocence by reason of insanity or temporary insanity, Ohio will meet some of the expense of paying investigators and alienists. Any money would be as rain in South Carolina to the beleaguered commissioners. The possibility of a settlement in lower five digit figures appeals to Messrs. Carabin, Palm and Westerhold.

Already the bill has reached \$115,859, estimated by some who claim to know to be about 60 per cent of the total cost of the trial so far.

Prosecutor Michael Regan confirms that if a guilty verdict is returned on any of the aggravated murder charges, and a second trial by the same jury is therefore required, the venire must be sequestered at his expense. There are requirements of the law, he says, that must be observed, but that defense counsel have so far refused to agree to the likelihood that such a verdict may be anticipated and therefore the wheels may be set into motion to speed up the process by reducing the waiting period from a week to two days.

It is clear also that Fegen is nettled with Judge Robert W. Smith.

Why? He obviously feels the court's handling of the case has prolonged it. As a political animal — all prosecutors must submit to the electoral process — Fegen is sensitive to costs. He is quick to point out that if there is an appeal, costs won't escalate "all that much" — the overhead of my office goes on every day whether there is an appeal or not.

On Saturday, in a rare, expansive mood, cigar clamped tightly between his lips, he spoke of the judicial process and its vagaries.

"How many times have you referred to your kids as 'dumb-shit'?" I'd hate to think how many times I've used that word in my work in the last 17 years. But that's what gets into the courtroom. There's never any mention of the loving thoughts and words the parent has shown over 16 years — only those few instances when the parent used those words."

Earlier, he remarked that he couldn't even get into the courtroom on Saturday morning (a county commissioner was parked at the kerf; Fegen was informed "the back door's open and there's three people sitting up there in the courtroom") and he held a change of clothing (he was attired in green sport shirt, grey slacks and no tie) in the courthouse so "I can be dressed appropriately if we have final arguments later today."

And he observed that he is sometimes inhibited by a jealous mistress — the law. To which a reporter said, "Count your blessings, of the kind is a hell of a lot more expensive."

Fegen then said it is of "no matter to me if he goes to 90 pages with his instructions — the more of it there is, the less the jury will read."

The inference was that the prosecutor was upset that some instructions carry a thrust and import different from what Fegen and Dean Holman, his Eagle Scout associate who has earned his merit badges in this difficult trial, feel is "not prejudicial to the State of Ohio."

Later, in the courtroom, before the appearance of the protagonist, or what was left of them on Saturday — Dennis Levin, who with his father was on hand Friday until 10 p.m., swore he would not stay beyond Saturday at 5 p.m. ("I've got two little kids and I haven't seen them much all summer"), Holman and Judge Smith, exercised by the failure of the transmission in his son's car — Fegen allowed as how he feels like Tarbaby.

Creation of Joel Chandler Harris, Tarbaby was a figure

Prosecutor shows philosophical turn, complains of Tarbaby situation, vagaries of the courtroom and demands of a jealous mistress.

in Br'er Rabbit's life. Whenever the itinerant bunny struck Tarbaby, his paw struck fast. Fegen's reference was to the fact that at this stage of the trial, critics stick to him whether he deserves it or not.

Levin said Friday he hopes the jury will rule his client innocent because he was temporarily insane, so that the boy can obtain treatment.

"I'd like to see you," Levin told Young, "go out and get treatment. You need to talk about it and get it out of your

mind."

He referred to Young's complaint of 16 years of mental abuse.

"That's it," Young responded.

So this Levin showed disbelief. "They think I can go off again?" the defendant asked.

"Since you were a little boy, your experience built up a

Levin hopes for verdict of temporary insanity so client can get proper attention for his obvious mental shortcomings.

terrible attitude. Instead of love, you received violence." Levin thinks there must be some state program to deal with his client, who needs, he said, to be "reprogrammed" to rid himself of those awful memories and to replace them with a loving, caring family circle.

Talk "in the street," reported by at least two of the gallery, runs like this:

"If he goes free, he'll be dead meat in two weeks. His step-mother's family will fix him." "If he goes to jail, he'll be dead in two months. One of those lifers will say, 'Come here, sweetie, you're mine!' and that'll be it."

What is importance of instructions to jury by judge?

How important is the thrust of the judge's instructions? How much influence will final arguments have on the jury?

One of the protagonists in this lengthy trial, Dennis Levin, described by his father as "the brains of the outfit," a young, personable cerebral lawyer who has a remarkable grasp of reality for one so young, thinks differently from most of those engaged in his craft.

"The longer the judge's instructions, the more options he describes, the more if you find this, the more if you find that, the less the jury will really comprehend."

"This case will not be won or lost on the judge's instructions," he declared. "Of course, this is only my own point of view, but for what it's worth, I think a jury has already made up its mind early on what it feels toward the defendant, whether he ought to be convicted of the most serious charge, whether he ought to be found guilty of a lesser offense or whether he ought to be let out to the streets again and then it finds whatever it can find in the instructions to meet that feeling."

"I don't think you can expect to give the jury, any jury, a crash course in the law. The law's too complicated for that. And no jury wants any part of sticky is, ands or buts of the law. It wants to make its decision and let it stand."

When the cardinals of the Roman Catholic church assemble in the Sistine chapel at Rome to choose a pope, they are cloistered in a room to which only one sworn observer is admitted. Only they know his identity. And when they have balloted, the result of the balloting is disclosed to the world by the burning of straw or other materials such as will produce black or white smoke.

Black smoke means the assemblage has failed, on that ballot, to elect a pontiff. White smoke means there is a new pope.

Nothing approximating this technique characterizes what is going on this week in the courtroom at Norwalk.

Choosing of a pope allows result of unsuccessful ballot to be disclosed. Not so in this courtroom, where ring of buzzer signifies verdict.

The jurors are cloistered alone, with no sworn observer,

in a small room along the east side of the old building at Main and Benedict streets in the county seat. Its only connection with the courtroom, when the door is closed, is by a bellpush.

When the foreman of the jury presses the bellpush, it means the jury has reached a verdict and will be present in the courtroom within five minutes to announce it.

There will be no announcements, to the public, at least, during the deliberations of failure to reach a verdict. There could hardly be. The options open to the jurors are so numerous there would be no way of identifying them. And it is not the way of English common law, upon which American jurisprudence is laid.

So the judge and his court stenographer and the attaches of the court — the bailiffs and the jailers — must be at the ready to assemble in the courtroom to receive the verdict.

There are some who wager the jury will mull over its options in this most cele-

How long will jury debate its several options?

Some say as long as 40 working hours — five days!

brated case in recent Huron county history for 40 hours or more. That amounts to five

days of deliberation, excluding Sunday. If this is correct, no verdict will be ready before the middle of next week.

It will be a lonely and unproductive vigil for the press corps. The big city faithful minions include the courthouse reporters of three dailies, two weeklies and two radio stations. From time to time a reporter for a fourth

Who are 'baby sitters' of this trial?

local daily has attended some sessions. And the big city press has designed to look in on the trial once or twice. Cleveland and Akron newspapers have sent reporters and the Associated Press for a time and filing daily dispatches from the courtroom.

Just how great a task the jury has undertaken, a burden that may very well lead the jury to find the defendant guilty of a lesser offense for which Judge Smith may pronounce sentence, and the jury can go home after six weeks of sequestration, was indicated by the length and scope of the charge by the bench.

It stretched to 123 pages of double spaced typscript, roughly 28,000 words, half the size of a major novel. And it encompassed 120 options or verdicts on the seven indictments and on lesser offenses of which the defendant may be adjudged culpable.

What effect Levin's "poor boy" pleadings before the jury on July 22 may have is

debatable. He implied strongly that Fegen, Holman, James Ross and Dean Strimling, as well as Sheriff Thomas D. Dunlap and his deputies, had concealed evidence from him and his "poor staff"; his son, Dennis, the disbarred lawyer-investigator, and friends of Jamie Young who came forward with tips, suggestions, testimony and advice.

Those who have seen and heard Levin in similar courtrooms, concluding trials of a comparable character, say "he's up to his old tricks. He's a trained and skilled musician — he can play almost any instrument — but he's damn near a virtuoso when it comes to playing a jury."

The Norwalk newspaper reports its over-the-counter sales have risen since its daily reports of the trial began.

The Lorain newspaper sells out its county-seat newstands since the trial started. It has been at pains to seek headlines that sell papers.

It is probably true of the other daily, the Sandusky newspaper.

As for the weekly coverage, the publisher at Monroeville reports increased over-the-counter sales, "in part because of the character of the coverage, the way we've presented it, which differs materially from what, so far as I can see, has been splendidly presented by the dailies."

As for the radio stations, no daily sales reports are available. Neither to the stations nor to the other media.

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Here're excerpts from PPD log —

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

July 14, 5:27 p.m.: Office unable to find subject of juvenile complaint at high school.

July 14, 8:30 p.m.: Criminal mischief complaint at 213 Sandusky street remains under investigation.

July 14, 9:19 p.m.: Animal complaint received from 58½ Mulberry street.

July 15, 12:16 a.m.: Dog shot at 202 West Broadway. Incident remains under investigation.

July 15, 4:30 a.m.: Disturbance reported at 34 West Broadway.

July 16, 6 a.m.: Car fire reported in North street.

July 15, 6:29 a.m.: Alarm at 262 Sandusky street set off accidentally.

July 15, 2:30 p.m.: Civil grievance in Mary Fate park dealt with.

July 15, 8 a.m.: Burglary at 34 West High street remains under investigation.

July 15, 12:50 p.m.: Vandalism at 226 West Broadway remains under investigation.

July 15, 4:30 p.m.: Civil grievance reported at 111 West High street.

July 15, 10:09 p.m.: Suspicious vehicle reported in Riggs street.

July 15, 10:30 p.m.: Vehicle complaint received from West Broadway.

July 15, 11:25 p.m.: Animal complaint received from 61 Trux street.

July 16, 2 p.m.: Traffic hazard reported at 138 Sandusky street.

July 17, 4:10 p.m.: Car fire reported at rear of 27 Plymouth street.

July 16, 9:30 p.m.: Vehicle complaint received from 16 East Main street.

July 16, 9:50 p.m.: Michael Branham arrested at 88 Bell street for failure to comply with mayor's court order.

July 17, 2:35 p.m.: Assistance requested at 85 Trux street.

July 17, 11:23 p.m.: Juvenile complaint received from Public Square.

July 18, 12:35 a.m.: Trespassing reported in Mary Fate park.

July 18, 9:06 p.m.: Assistance requested at 262 Sandusky street.

July 18, 9:59 p.m.: Animal complaint received from 25 Plymouth street.

July 19, 12:44 a.m.: Juvenile complaint received from 205 West Broadway.

July 19, 1:02 a.m.: Juvenile complaint received from Bell street.

July 19, 2:42 a.m.: Automobile obstruction in West Broadway dealt with.

July 19, 4:31 a.m.: Out-of-town police assisted in Route 61.

July 19, 1 p.m.: Vandalism reported at 25 East Main street.

July 19, 4:48 p.m.: Out-of-town police assisted in collision in Route 598.

July 20, 1:05 a.m.: Juvenile complaint received from Wall street.

July 20, 2:14 a.m.: Open door found at 262 Sandusky street.

July 20, 2:27 a.m.: Domestic dispute at 326 West Broadway dealt with.

July 20, 2:54 a.m.: Todd Brown arrested at Porter and Woodland streets for drunken driving.

July 20, 7:18 a.m.: Animal complaint received from West Broadway.

July 20, 7:40 a.m.: Animal complaint received from West Broadway.

July 20, 7:50 a.m.: Civil grievance reported in West Broadway.

July 20, 8 a.m.: Animal complaint received from Postma street.

July 20, 2:45 p.m.: Open door found at 262 Sandusky street.

Ex-villagers reminisce at Columbus

The Plymouth Connection was renewed in Columbus June 26 when 16 adults and three children reminisced at the home of Mrs. Donald E. Fetters, who hosted together with Mrs. James Dones, Jean Curpen, and Mrs. Charles Pugh, nee Holly Pitzer.

They reminisced, discussed current events as reported in The Advertiser and examined high school yearbooks.

Thirty were involved.

Those who attended were the Woodrow Combs (she is the former Vaughn D'Lee Paasik, Mrs. Judith Fetter Hill, Mrs. Elton A. Robertson, the John L. Fetters (she is the former Mary Robertson) and the sons, Montelle Lovering, Michael Berberick and Ashley Berberick, Ronald Schuller and Mrs. Schuller, the William Fetters, Mr. Vernon: Mrs. Curpen, Mrs. Fetters and the Pughs.

They will gather again in September for a Sunday picnic. The same three hostesses, each of whom is listed in the Columbus telephone directory, will welcome names, addresses and telephone numbers of those who wish to attend.

Mrs. Pugh lives at 133 Fallis road.

Schwartz asks Voivovich to aid Kookens buy here; two sell at New Haven

John Swartz has invited George V. Voivovich, mayor of Cleveland and a possible opponent of Sen. Howard Metzenbaum next time around, to be the guest speaker at a campaign fund raiser meeting.

Voivovich's office accepted the invitation for a Plymouth connection. He is a candidate for the 64th District state representative seat.

Eight 'not guilty' pleas submitted

Eight pleas of not guilty were recorded in the court of Mayor Keith A. Hebble July 16.

All but one of them were continued.

That of Samuel Layne, accused of domestic violence, was transferred to Norwalk Municipal court.

Robert M. Devlin, New Haven, charged with operating while under suspension, and with speeding, will be heard Aug. 20.

Douglas D. Francis, Shiloh, charged with theft and operating under suspension, will be heard Aug. 27.

Michael A. Messer, Shelby, accused of use of an improper lane, will be heard later.

David A. Bilka, Shelby, was heard yesterday on a charge of operating while under suspension.

Kenneth E. Deskins, Shiloh, charged with theft, will be heard Aug. 27.

Clinton Brown, Plymouth, accused of driving with an expired license, pleaded guilty. He was fined \$200 and costs, of which \$100 was suspended on condition of no similar violations for the one year.

Gary Daniel Goetz, Mansfield, pleaded no contest to a charge of having no motorcycle endorsement and was fined \$50, of which \$25 was suspended if he has no similar

violations for a year.

Michael W. Kimble, Mansfield, charged with allowing an unlicensed driver to operate his car, pleaded no contest. He was fined \$50, of which \$25 was suspended on condition of no similar violations for a year.

Terry L. Clark, Willard, paid \$15 for a stop sign violation.

Mary Ann Risher, Parma, Mich., paid \$15 for having no turn signal.

John Scott Robinson, Plymouth, charged with public intoxication, paid \$15.

Jeffery S. Bekensto, Willard, paid \$15 for improper backing.

Kenneth E. Bruner, New Haven, paid \$25 for a stop sign violation.

Manny R. Montgomery, Plymouth, paid \$25 for criminal mischief.

Speeders fined were Larry Baldrige, Pleasant City, \$32; Lynn A. Mullinsley, Willard, \$22; Robert J. Young, Mansfield, \$52; Jack W. Hannah, Mansfield, \$26; Steven Scott Neff, Mansfield, \$34;

Also, Eugene J. Capizzi, Huron, \$50; Glen D. Arthur, Plymouth, \$50; Richard T. Frank, Mansfield, \$48; Lonnie Barnett, Mt. Gilead, \$36; George F. Cole, Jr., Shelby, \$42; Gregory D. Howell, McDowell, Ky., \$26;

Also, Timothy W. Stanfield, Willard, \$24.

PLW retiree, Marvin Collins dies at Mansfield

A retiree of Plymouth Locomotive Works, Inc., and brother of Roger R. Collins, Plymouth, Marvin A. Collins, 42, Bloomfield, died in Mansfield General Hospital July 16 of a lengthy illness.

He was born in Stockbridge, Mich., Jan. 30, 1944.

He is also survived by his wife, Gladys Risher; three sons, Marvin A. Jr., Jeffrey Ann Gregory, all of Bloomfield; three daughters, Melinda, Julia and Glenn, all at home; nine sisters, Mrs. Betty Lillo and Mrs. Christine Hale, both of Willard; Mrs. Harold McGowan; Mrs. Marvin Schiller, Mrs. Monnie Brown, Mrs. Patricia McGough, Mrs. Jackie Saunders, Mrs. Wava Wittackie and Mrs. Jean Van Fleet, all in Michigan; two brothers, Lawrence and Edward Risher, in Michigan, and one granddaughter.

The Rev. Richard Lawrence conducted services at Bloomfield Friday at 1 p.m. Interment was in Woodlawn cemetery there.

Rosses visit newest Ross

The W. Roger Rosses visited their son, Larry, and their new granddaughter, Stephanie Myunghwa Ross, born June 26, the first child of the Larry Rosses, in New York, N.Y., during the July 4 celebration for the dedication of the Statue of Liberty. The younger Rosses intend to be here for his 15th anniversary class reunion July 26.

Jon P. Tuttle, an automotive technician, Plymouth, and Scherie R. Coldwell, Willard, a secretary, have applied in Huron county probate court for a license to marry.

Las Vegas — His name is Larry. Her name is Pam. He manages. She umpires. This is their story.

It begins in right-center field in Cashman Field, the \$27-million facility where the Las Vegas Stars of the Pacific Coast League — Larry Bowa, manager — perspire through the hot desert evenings.

It also begins with a line drive, struck by a Las Vegas hitter in a game against Hawaii. On this occasion — April 21 — working at first base was Pam Postema, professional baseball's only woman umpire.

In ruling whether Hawaii's center fielder had caught that ball, Postema inspired a dispute that concluded with her ousting Bowa, whom she has ejected twice since.

More importantly, Postema's decision and Bowa's re-

LARRY BOWA

Managerial status hasn't changed him

By Jerry Magee, Staff Writer

Niece of J. Harris and Wilford, Pam Postema makes her living as a professional baseball umpire. That it's not easy is shown by this piece, taken from the San Diego, Cal., Union-Tribune and printed by permission.



"She said, 'You're gone.' Then I went nuts. I kicked dirt all the way down the line. I'm kicking dirt, and it's flying all over, and another umpire is tagging along behind me, and he says, 'Kick it all the way.'"

— Larry Bowa after run-in with umpire Pat Postema

Continued from B-1

declined to discuss the on-the-field situations that led to her ousters of Bowa.

"Ask him," she said.

Bowa said he believes too much has been made of his problems with Postema.

"I've had one crew that has run me three times. With the others, I haven't even been out of the dugout," Bowa said. "Right away, the stories put out are that I'm giving people hard times, and it's one person. It isn't even a crew, it's one person."

PCL president William Cutler said Bowa has been chased not three times but four, including one (May 5) when he had to be restrained by umpire Jim Joyce from pursuing an argument with another umpire.

Postema being a woman is incidental to his problems with her, Bowa said.

"If they're competent, yes, I think women can be umpires," Bowa said. "If umpires are men and they're incompetent, they shouldn't be working. All I want is consistency. You don't reverse calls unless you're screwed, blacked out or running on the move and you don't see the play. You don't reverse calls when you're right on top of the play."

"What you do is you say, 'I blew it,' and you stick with your decision. If she had said, 'Larry, I messed that call up, I would have walked away.'"

As Bowa saw that line drive to right center from the third-base coaching box, Hawaii's center fielder caught it.

"She goes out (from first base) like she's supposed to," Bowa said. "Right on the play. The center fielder dives and makes an unbelievable catch. She goes, 'No catch!' — and Bowa cries-crossed his hands, palms down, in a safe signal."

"Now, the other manager (Tommy Sandt) goes out, and he starts screaming at her, 'Damn it, you need help on that play.'"

"So right away, she comes in and

asks this guy down here (behind the plate), and he says it's an out. I go nuts. I say, 'Whether you've got the play right or wrong, you don't ask a guy in here when you're out there. You screwed up the call. Live with it. So we go on and on, and she runs me nuts.'"

The PCL's policy is not to discuss umpires' reports, but Cutler said in her report, Postema wrote that she had not seen the play well and that she was guided by the outfielder's reaction, "although I didn't see the ball on the ground."

"She changed her decision, and there's nothing wrong with that," Cutler said. "On a possible trapped ball, they (the other umpires) were in a better position than she was."

Matters between Bowa and Postema then proceeded without incident — until about three weeks later, when Edmontson's Jack Howell, now hitting in a game in which Postema was handling the ball-and-strike call.

"The ball hits the bat, and comes down," Howell said. "I didn't say nothing. 'Foul ball,'" she says. "It's a good call; you could hear the bat hit the ball. Winston Llenas (Edmontson's manager) comes stormin' out."

"Bull! That ball hit him! Da-da-da."

"Now, he (Howell) has a mark on his arm, because the ball hit him. She says to Llenas, 'You're right. Go to first.'"

Bowa said his reaction was to remember how many times Postema intended to reverse calls on him.

"She said, 'What did you say?'" Bowa said. "I said, 'I want to know how many times you're going to reverse calls. You've done it twice.'"

"She said, 'You can't bring up the past. You're gone.'"

"I said, 'I'm gone? I didn't curse or anything,' she said. 'You're gone.' Then I went nuts. I kicked dirt all the way down the line. I'm kicking dirt, and it's flying all over, and another umpire is tagging along behind me, and he says, 'Kick it all the way,'"

He did.

Postema was behind the plate again a few days later. "And she runs me nuts all day, on both teams, not just mine," Bowa said. "I say to her, 'It's brutal. You can't be that bad.'"

"She says, 'You're gone.' I say, 'You've got to be kidding.' She says, 'You can't (complain) on balls and strikes.' I say, 'I didn't say nothing.'"

But he paid. Bowa has sat out a total of three days on suspensions that have cost him, by his account, \$300.

Though he has had his encounters with Postema, Bowa admitted he does not consider her without ability.

"I think she does a decent job. Yeah, I do," he judged.

To Craig Brittain, the chief of the umpiring crew that was here this week for a Las Vegas-Tacoma series, Bowa has been conducting a testing process meant to fix how far he could go with umpires.

"I think he's finding out that we're not perfect any more than his players are, and that sometimes things aren't going to go his way, and he's understanding it better," Brittain said. "For him, too, there was a lot of pressure in going from playing last year to managing, and sometimes that's hard."

It has been for Bowa. By nature, he

is not a patient person, his athletes' inconsistencies perplex him.

"The key is not running the ball games, I think that's easy," Bowa said. "The key is handling different personalities. Who to kick in the ass. Who to stroke. You've got to find that out right away, because if you're stroking some guy when you should be booting him, you're not going to get anything out of him."

On the other hand, if you're booting some guy when you should be stroking him, he's liable to get into a hole and not come out until the end of the season."

"Santiago has been learning about his players, he has been finding out something about himself. He would not agree that he has 'mellowed.' The word he chose was 'ben.'"

"One thing I've learned is that I should be more patient," he said. "I took it for granted that Triple-A was one step below the big leagues, so that should mean that these players are close to playing at the big-league level. They're not. There's miles between Triple-A and the big leagues. Miles. They're not even close."

So Bowa has altered his handling of his athletes.

"I had a tendency to jump them a little bit too soon. I was wrong, and I admitted it, and I've tried to

change." he said. "Still, I'm a disciplinarian to the point where I want guys to do the work. I don't want 'em fooling around.'"

Making this point, one of Bowa's first acts was to have a TV set removed from the players locker room, where beer never is available.

Bowa, it should be remembered, is a guy who literally learned how to hit in the National League. He hadn't done any switch-hitting until his rookie season with the Philadelphia Phillies in 1970. When his playing career concluded, he had 2,191 hits.

"I worked every single day," Bowa remembered of his major-league beginning, "and I worked hard. I would go out and hit from 1 p.m. to 2:30, go back in for about a half-hour, then go back out."

Though Bowa is demanding his players seem to respect him. Take Benito Santiago, a young catcher whose future likely will be in San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium.

"He talks, you know, sometimes," Santiago said, "but he's O.K. He just likes you to work hard."

"Santiago has a tendency to be lazy," Bowa said, "but he's got all the tools in the world. I might jump him, but then I'll say, 'Hey, your last time at bat was great.' If you chew a guy out, you've got to bring up something that's positive."

Las Vegas' shortstop is Gary

Green, another prospect, although he hasn't been hitting.

"Everybody can play this game for two or three days or a week. It's the long haul he's trying to get ready for," Green said.

It was Romensko who recommended to Padres general manager Jack McKeon that he meet with Bowa. McKeon was attending a January meeting of general managers in Florida. Their meeting began at noon and continued until 5 p.m., when Bowa said McKeon advised him, "As far as I'm concerned, you've got the Las Vegas job."

McKeon left appointing Bowa to Romensko. "Do what you think is right. That's what he told me," Romensko said.

Fifteen minutes later, Bowa had been named a manager.

"It's very difficult in any line of work to be a leader of men, which is what Larry Bowa is," Romensko said. "The first thing you have to realize is that this is his first year of doing this, and Larry would be the first one to say that it has been a little more difficult than he expected. And I would be the first one to say that it hasn't been any more difficult for him than I expected it would be."

"But if there is a problem, he is going to take care of it, and I think the players are starting to understand that."

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To the Ladies of the American Legion Auxiliary:
I sincerely wish to express my thanks to each and every one of you for sending me to 'Buckeye Girls' State. The experience and knowledge I gained was invaluable and will last a life time. Thank you all.
Tina Marie Row 24p

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AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 258.04 OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF THE VILLAGE OF PLYMOUTH, OHIO; AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

This Ordinance provides that a village employee's vacation, whether taken in the form of cash or time off, shall be taken within one year after the employee becomes entitled to it. 24,13c

Ordinance No. 5-96
AN ORDINANCE OF THE COUNCIL VILLAGE OF PLYMOUTH, OHIO, AUTHORIZING THE SALE OF VARIOUS PIECES OF EQUIPMENT OWNED BY THE VILLAGE OF PLYMOUTH, OHIO.

This Ordinance authorizes the Village Administrator to advertise for bids for the purchase of the following Village property: one 1974 Dodge Tradesman Ambulance and one 1980 Ford Fairmont-2-Door Sedan.
The complete text of each of the above ordinances may be obtained or viewed at the office of the Clerk of the Village of Plymouth, Ohio. 24,13c

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In order to dissolve partnerships of the Sports Shack, in Willard, the following sporting goods will be offered to the public at auction.

CLOTHING
Easton aluminum arrow cut-off tool; shirt and jacket heat transfer iron; hat heat transfer iron; shirt and hat transfers (letter and emblem); nylon wind breakers (some insulated) sizes S, M, L; sweat suits; camouflage sweat suits and tee shirts; Willard Flashes tee shirts and jackets; miscellaneous other sweat and tee shirts; coaching shorts; gym shorts; athletic support cups; sport socks; tube socks; sport gloves; head bands; caps; SHOES: Converse tennis shoes, sizes 7-10; Puma tennis shoes, sizes 7-12; Spike baseball shoes.

EQUIPMENT
Baseball plates; metal and wooden softball bats; batting tees; catcher's mitt; softball; rosin bags; boxing gloves; basketball; football; tennis rackets; golf tubes; horse shoe set; athletic mat; weight belts; PSE compound bow; arrow sets; arrow tip, feather, blades; other misc. archery access. tournament darts; Zebo 404 & 202 fishing reels; cane poles; fishing nets and baskets; miscellaneous fishing hooks and lures; fluorescent lantern; gun racks; 22 super pellets; knife and sheath; canteens; filing cabinet with safe; wooden desk.

TERMS: CASH
OWNERS: Randall Adams and David Buse
NOTE: All items are new.
PHILLIPS AUCTIONEERING: MICHAEL S. PHILLIPS, Auctioneer 419/935-8416
licensed and bonded in state of Ohio

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ALWAYS SHOP AT HOME FIRST

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received at the Utility Office, 25 Sandusky street, Village of Plymouth, Ohio, 44865, until 12:00 o'clock noon, Monday, August 11, for the following village vehicles:
1 - 1974 Dodge Marie Van - Ambulance, min. bid \$2,500.00
1 - 1980 Ford, 2 door Fairmont car, min. bid \$800.00
Sealed envelopes should be plainly marked: Bids for Ambulance or Car (listed equipment above) and must be separate for each item bid.
Each bid shall contain the full name and address of person or firm bidding and amount of bid. Bids will be subject to approval of the Village Council and Council reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.
Equipment in bid as is and can be seen by contacting James C. Root, Village Administrator, (419) 687-4331.
By order of the Village Council, John Fazzini, Clerk

DR. TRENT SPONSELLER

OPTOMETRIST

now accepting new patients

- Our care includes -
- * thorough, professional examinations for all ages
 - * all types of contact lenses, glasses, frames and lenses
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Appointments may be made by calling 347-1110 between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays
68 West Main street, Shelby, Ohio

We accept Visa, Mastercard and most vision insurance plans in the area as well as Medicare and medical cards.

MARATHON CARRYOUT

24-Hour Live Bait

- Coke** \$7 per case plus tax and deposit
All 16-oz. Returnables \$1.89 plus tax and deposit
All 6-pack Cans \$1.99

Full line JONES POTATO CHIPS
See Our Pop Specials
New summer hours
Fridays and Saturdays:
7 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
Sundays through Thursdays:
7 a.m.-10 p.m.



J & D Country Farm Market

Route 61, Plymouth, O.



- Fresh iceberg **LETTUCE** 3 \$1
Fresh home-grown **CELERY** 49c
Fresh **CABBAGE** .19c
Crisp, home-grown **CUCUMBERS** 6. \$1
Red or Purple **PLUMS** .69c
Red **WATERMELONS** .19c
COOKING ONIONS 5. 59c

Ohio's Amish Land Cheeses & Meats

- Troyer's Trail fresh **BOLOGNA** lb. \$2.99
Co-Jack Marble **CHEESE** lb. \$2.29

See Ron Catron's
Scroll Saw Demonstration and Craft Show
in our tent Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.