

The voice of The Advertiser —

Door's open!

There are some facts, and the noun is used advisedly, that the average citizen simply will not accept.

None of these is so popular as that welfare is a free ride and folks get rich off it.

Reasonable persons, those who attend church more or less regularly, pay their bills, go to a ball game now and then, are affectionate toward their spouses and children and speak pleasantly when addressed, have been at pains to say it's not so, and they've wasted their time.

The latest data at hand is the report of what Huron county received in ADC during July. ADC is aid to dependent children. It is paid to a parent or unemployed parent on the basis of family size and its financial resources.

Note that in Huron county, 2,330 recipients received \$215,779, an average of \$92.60 apiece. Some of the funds are paid to families with multiple children and therefore the payments exceed the average.

But even if a family had three children, \$277.80 a month certainly isn't enough to get rich on. It isn't enough to feed and clothe the kids, truth to tell.

ADC is part of what the social scientists call the safety or emergency net. It is the body politic's way of coping with catastrophe that occurs, for the most part, independently of a national or regional economic downturn.

If one studies the Congressional debate that furnished the rationale for ADC, one finds that it was not the intention of the lower house, where the measure arose, to encourage a lifetime of dependency on it. It may have been naive for the Congress to so conclude, but it accepted lock, stock and barrel the argument that ADC is a temporary assistance to a family in distress, whether by reason of forces beside its control or by reason of its own incompetence-ignorance-incapability-ineptness-insufficiency (choose one or more). The naive was that the Congress forgot the fundamental rule that applies when the public purse is opened: there'll always be some who learn how to beat the rules.

One need not walk far or to ask more than a few questions to be told, "Sure, I know a woman who deliberately has more babies because she gets increased ADC payments." Ask for the names of these women and one gets a blank stare: that's just plain nosiness, Buster, and none of your cotton-picking business.

Anyone who studies the budget of the county, the state or the nation can see plainly that a substantial portion of the revenues goes for the safety or emergency net.

Setting aside for the moment the classic, if cynical, argument of "What would you spend it on if you didn't spend it on the safety net? You know the federal government will never reduce the tax burden!", should we not apply ourselves to the matter of what we can do to prevent the need for ADC and similar programs?

Would it do us any good if we had a printout each month showing the number of persons and number of ADC (and similar) dollars coming to addressees in our post office? Probably not. Not unless we knew their names and addresses. And, for the last 45 years or so, that kind of information has been ruled to be confidential.

Truth to tell, any reasonably curious person can discover who's on food stamps, who's on ADC, who's on other forms of welfare. To crowd into the post office lobby on the third day of the month is one way.

What good does it do to know who's on welfare? Do we infer that the recipient has obtained benefits fraudulently? From our experience, most of these we talk to think so.

It's a conclusion that we very strongly doubt.

Rather than attack through the corridor of identity of the recipients, is it not the better course to attack by preventing, rather than treating, the ailment?

Better family planning, stronger emphasis on education, more careful attention to the needs of tomorrow when we train our pupils than to the needs of yesterday are only some suggestions. The door's open. He who seeks to make a name for himself could start right there.

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'Pay now, argue later'; Willard

Willard wants Plymouth's money up front deposited in escrow, earning interest for Willard's account while the referee in Huron county common pleas court, who is Henry Young, is considering the merits of the case.

That's the thrust of a letter sent on July 19 by David B. Harwood, Willard law director, to Richard P. Wolfe, 2nd, Plymouth's solicitor, who laid the suit in equity in common pleas court as Case No. 50463.

It seeks a preliminary injunction against Willard to prevent it from imposing a 17 per cent water rate increase against Plymouth and asks that the court determine

what, if any, modification in the rate is justified, and that such modification shall take effect from and after to date of its finding by a court.

The hearing was set for Friday, July 18, at 1 p.m., but it was called off.

Harwood, by letter of July 16 to Wolfe, said he understood Wolfe would discuss arbitration with Plymouth councilmen. In the meantime, Harwood promised, he would advise Willard to continue to serve Plymouth's water needs and forego collection of the increase until the issues can be resolved, whether by litigation or arbitration.

In this notion, Harwood admitted in writing on July 19, he erred.

Paul Capelle, city manager of Willard was on vacation when Harwood wrote his first letter.

Appraised of its contents and thrust, Capelle balked.

Is what Capelle is up to a ploy? Does he intend to insist on payment of the 17 per cent increase into an interest-bearing escrow account to confront the referee with a fait accompli? That "Plymouth already agrees to the raise, which doesn't apparently hurt it any, because it is paying the raise to escrow leon as we litigate?"

Readers to be feted tomorrow

Summer reading program of Plymouth Public library ends tomorrow with a party from 2 to 3 p.m. in the library for the young readers.

Certificates and awards will be presented. A movie will be shown and there will be refreshments.

Parents are reminded that every Tuesday from 10 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. movies are shown for preschoolers in the meeting room.

Since the library has moved into its new building, the book collection has been increased from 8,000 to 12,500.

Lagoon inspection: fix 'em!

Annual inspection of the village sewer lagoons by the Ohio Environmental Agency shows some serious deficiencies that the village council is well aware are there.

The inspection made Aug. 24 by Rick Zuzik of the Bowling Green district office shows that cleaning and dredging is necessary to meet current standards.

please see page 7

New Havenite seeks permit for carry-out

New Haven Corner Carry Out, owned by Thomas Thompson, at the northeast corner of Route 61 and 224, has applied for a C-1 and a C-2 license to sell alcohol beverages, the State Alcoholic Beverage commission reports.

Police here and township trustees in New Haven have been asked to notify the ABC if they have any objections to the issuance of a license.

Police Chief Stephen Caudill said Tuesday, "It's all right as far as we are concerned, we're glad to see new business start up."

Woman hurt in collision in Route 103

A 21-year-old Baker road woman was severely injured Friday at 9 a.m. when her car collided with another in Route 103 in Ashtabula township.

Both Ann Patton sought to overtake a northbound farm tractor operated by Terry A. Lynch, 23, Scott road, Plymouth route 1, John M. Chill, 38, Mission, was proceeding south. She was thrown from her car.



Champion!

Larry Trout, 12th grader, knocked it right up to the pin for a birdie and the championship at New Washington last week.

12th grader wins golf tourney in sudden death

The number of crackerjack golfers to shoot for Plymouth High school isn't large.

But the quality is A-1. Latest quality golfer is Larry Trout, who'll be a 12th grader next month. No. 1 on Coach David P. Dunn's golf squad, Trout competed in the senior division of the Ohio Youth tourney at Branbury Hills Golf course at New Washington and won in a playoff with two competitors.

Bill Anderson and Jeff Cline led by a stroke over Trout going into Friday's final. Trout shot a three-over-par 73 to tie the other two at

224 strokes.

They went to No. 5 to attempt to settle it. Trout knocked his second shot to within three feet of the pin with a No. 7 iron. Anderson got onto the green of the par-4 hole, which measured 405 yards, with his second shot, but it was 45 feet away. Cline was pin-high and in the rough, about 30 feet off the hole.

Anderson and Cline each needed three shots to hole out, scoring bogie 6's. So Trout did what he had to do, he rapped the putt home for a birdie and the title.

Burrer named bus mechanic

Jeffrey Burrer, Gangee, a Plymouth High school graduate, was hired as a mechanic-maintenance man during a special meeting Monday of Plymouth Board of Education.

He was given a one year contract at \$9 an hour.

The board adopted a salary schedule for the position because it

differs from what previous duties were.

The board will meet in executive session today at 7:30 p.m. to interview several candidates for the post of high school principal, which was vacated by the appointment of Jeffrey Slauson as superintendent.

Festival, parade to start Friday

Tenth annual festival of Plymouth Firemen's association will begin tomorrow at 4 p.m. with the serving of chicken barbecue dinners in tents behind the fire station.

Serving will begin Saturday at noon and cease at 7 p.m. Highlight of the festival is the hour-long parade that has over 100 entries. It will begin Saturday at 3 p.m. The route starts at East and West High streets and continues to Hoffman street.

Some will be the same as last year.

New ones have been added, which includes the Gatling gun, which has been restored by Ehret-Parcell Post 447, American Legion, and its auxiliary.

The west side of the Public Square will be one giant flea market both days. Antique cars will be displayed Saturday.

Bingo will be played for prizes in the firehouse Friday and Saturday.

Grand drawing will take place Saturday at 8 p.m.

There will be free dances both nights and mud volleyball.

Bad volleyball competition will begin Friday at 6 p.m. and continue to 12 p.m.

It will resume Saturday at noon and continue until a winner is determined.

Registration and draw will be conducted at \$35 a team at the fire station tomorrow at 7 p.m.

Prizes: first, \$150; second, \$75; third, \$50.

Rules required three female players in each seven-member team.

Arnold Roberts, Jr., Tel. 687-1285, will furnish information.

Northbound traffic in Routes 61 and 98 will be routed west via Riggs and Railroad streets to West Broadway, thence to Route 598.

Southbound traffic will be routed in the same fashion, beginning at Route 598 in New Haven. Alternatively, traffic will be routed via Plymouth East road to Townline road 111, thence south to Baseline road, thence west to Willet road, thence south to Opdyke road, thence west to Route 61.

Five girls aiming for tiara as queen

Five Plymouth High school girls are vying to be this year's Fire Queen.

These are Sandy Elliott, 12th grader, daughter of the Ben Elliotts; Lisa Clark, 12th grader, daughter of the Robert Clark; Lana Laser, 12th grader, daughter of the Larry Laser; Lori Kessler, 11th grader, daughter of the Paul Kesslers; and Donya Pritchard, 10th grader, daughter of the Charles E. Pritchards.

The new queen will be crowned by Carol Tuttle, the 1985 queen, tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the all-purpose room of Plymouth Elementary school.

Mr. Thomas DeWitt will be master of ceremonies.

Timothy Redden, a member of the fire department, is the chairman for this part of the annual Fire Festival.

Jerry Furr marries Mary Prelipp at Tiro

Miss Mary C. Prelipp became the bride of Jerry L. Furr June 14 in Tiro United Baptist church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Prelipp, Willard. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Furr, Shiloh. They exchanged their vows and rings before the Rev. Gary L. Adkins. The bride wore a gown of organza designed with a scalloped,

square neckline, sheer bishop sleeves gathered at the wrist with a band of lace. The full skirt was also edged in lace and ended in a long train in the back. A fingertip veil fell from a small cap of lace with seed pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of silver and lavender and white roses with baby's breath. Panny Clemens, Willard, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were

Brandi Briggs, Delphi, and Dawn Long, Barborton.

They wore off-the-shoulder gowns of lavender taffeta. A wide ruffle edged the necklines and the skirt. Their flowers were lavender colored with silver baby's breath on white fans.

Melissa Stover, Plymouth, was the flower girl. She also wore lavender with short puffed sleeves trimmed with lace. She carried a small basket of flowers.

The ring bearer was Jason Furr, Greenwich.

The bridegroom's brother, William Furr, Jr., was best man. Larry Furr, Shiloh, and Jeffrey Beverly ushered.

The new Mrs. Furr is a 1965 graduate of South Central High school and is employed by McDonald's, Willard.

Mr. Furr is a 1978 graduate of Plymouth High school employed by Kaple Lumber Co., Shiloh. They are living in Plymouth.

All about town . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rudd returned Friday from Chelsea, Mich., where they visited his mother, Mrs. Maude Fletcher, and their son and daughter-in-law, the Robert Rudds, Jr.

The Charles F. Hanlines attended the National Onion Growers' association meeting in Batavia, N. Y. En route home, they stopped in Rochester, N. Y.

married in Mt. Hope Lutheran church, Shiloh, to Dean A. Cline. Dave Kamenrich, a Bucyrus graduate who played for Woody Hayes at Columbus, is the new head football coach at South Central High school.

Karen K. Farnwalt pledged to marry Richard L. Carr on Sept. 4. A son was born at Shelby to the Jeffrey Hammans.

Father of Harold Schodorf and son-in-law of the late Estil Watts, long a marshal here, Leo J. Schodorf, 68, Willard, died there. Steven Baldrige won the senior boys' safety talk contest among Richland county 4-H members at the annual fair.

Brother of Mrs. Edna McConeghy, Francis Aumend, 66, Shelby, died there.

Five years ago, 1981 Fiscal recovery committee directed village council to pay Ernst & Whinney, accountants, \$13,794.90 and to make new water fund appropriations to take into account a \$125,000 obligation to the Ohio Water Development authority to prepare a well-organized capital investment plan for the future with priorities listed, and to prepare a payment plan to settle the bill of \$25,000 submitted by Attorney Robert A. McKown for services in connection with the sewer project.

Dr. James M. Holloway won't seek election as councilman, to which post he was appointed.

George Breenbush sued Plymouth Locomotive Works, Inc., for \$3 million, alleging personal and chattel damages as a result of the labor strife at the local plant.

Father of Mrs. George Adams, Jr., Lester Puckett, 58, Shelby route 3, died there.

Mrs. Dean Hammon won best-in-show during the annual flower competition at Shiloh.

Kathy Marie Drake, a 1976 alumna here, will marry John F. Zachariah, Ashland, in August.

Mrs. Penelope S. Knight, daughter of the Miles Christians, was named to the dean's list with a 4.0 grade-point average in Urdaline college, Cleveland.

Yancey Toney, Plymouth, is among 14 of Co. C, 612th Engineer Battalion, ONG, Norwalk, to win promotion.

Becky Reynolds, a Plymouth alumna, will marry William Buffington.

Melinda R. McClain was married here to Charles B. Hockenberry.

Gidget Gayheart chose her grandfather, Elder Newton Vanderpool, to perform the marriage ceremony uniting her with Donald Burkett, USB.

10 years ago, 1976 Son-in-law of the Thomas J. Webbers, J. Michael Winans, 36, was promoted to assistant vice-president by Society National bank, Cleveland.

Sister John Lanus, Miss Esther Lanus died at Lakewood. G. Robert Thomas, 45, Shiloh native, died at Sandusky.

Percilla D. Thorneberry was



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

25 years ago, 1961 John Fazzini was assigned to succeed Harold E. Daup as junior high and elementary school principal at Shiloh.

Record crowds attended the annual Dollar day promotion organized by The Advertiser.

Grandfather of Mrs. Paul Koontz, Charles S. Morton, 86, died at Shelby.

Joseph H. McCurdy filed a petition to oppose William Fazio for the mayorship. He is associated with Willard W. Wirth, candidate for village council.

Karl S. Lindauer will seek election as trustee of public affairs. George W. Cheesman will not seek reelection. Incumbent trustees Luther R. Fetters and D. Guy Cunningham will run again.

Clarence O. Cramer will seek election as village councilman, to replace Elmer E. Narkley, who will retire.

Ormer G. Burkett, after 14 years as councilman, will retire and not seek reelection.

G. R. Dennis, then superintendent of schools, attended the 10th anniversary reunion of the Class of 1951.

Brother of Boyd Mitchell and of Mrs. Archie Biass, New Haven, Frank Mitchell, 86, Willard, died there.

Twelve lettermen will report Aug. 18 to Coach William Ramseyer, in his first season at the helm of the Big Red. These are Dennis Sprowles, Dick Lewis, Dave Huston, Jim Fetters, Ken Kieffer and Bill Young, 12th graders; Gary Utila, Roger McQuown and Jimmy Hamman, 11th graders, and Roger Van Loo, 10th grader.

Ronald Hostler was appointed head basketball coach.

William F. Flaherty will succeed Harold E. Daup as athletic director.

Daup vacated both jobs to go to Crestview as superintendent.

Delbert Bass returned after two weeks at Boy Scout Camp Philman in New Mexico.

A daughter was born in Willard to the Ronald D. Munnas.

A son was born at Shelby to the David Swartzes.

Charles F., weighing 6 lb. 12 oz., was born at Ashland to the Guy Flora.

20 years ago, 1966 Formerly a priest here, the Rev. Anthony Workman, 66, died at Reading, Pa.

Father of Mrs. Fred Barnes, Gary Eastman, 84, North Fairfield, died there.

Joseph Fedele, 16, was hurt in a collision at Route 13 and Amoy

Pavonia road. Formerly director of the high school band, Harold R. Davenport, Jr., went to Glenwood Junior High school, Canton, as director.

Sister of Mrs. Selvino Predire, Mrs. Charles Mott, 72, Steuben died at Willard.

Eeds share the PML lead at 4-and-2 with the Yankees.

Janis E. Coon pledged to marry Terry J. Roth.

Anetta L. Dawson will be married in the Methodist church on Aug. 2 to Jerry C. Davis.

Gloria Jean Herhaiser will marry Aubrey Ned Lofland.

Kenneth Van Loo was married at Hudsonville, Mich., to Jane DeVries.

Jennifer Van Zoest, a Plymouth High school alumna, was married at Grand Rapids, Mich., to Terrell S. Plantinga.

15 years ago, 1971 High school completion will be delayed 12 weeks by failure of delivery of transformers.

Indians won the PML championship with a 10-and-2 record. Eleven lettermen will report Aug. 17 to Coach Lawrence J. Root. These are Co-Capt. Bill Van Wagner, John Conley and Larry Taylor and Jim Cutright, David Howard, Mike Glorioso, Earl Sexton and Jerry Deskins, 12th graders; Joe Woodmansee, Ray Hughes and Sid Ream, 11th graders.

Shiloh will conduct its annual ox roast over the weekend.

Only one delinquent sewer bill is outstanding as a result of effort by Village administrator William A. Forquer to obtain payments.

Patti J. Bond, a Plymouth alumna, will marry Stephen G. Luckie at Mansfield on Sept. 4.

Betty Hunter won a grant to study at Chautauque, N. Y.

Prices: Sliced bacon, 39¢ lb.; semi-boneless ham, 59¢ lb.; chuck steak, 59¢ lb.; No. 1 potatoes, 10 lb. for 69¢; ice cream, 59¢ for half gallon; Del Monte catsup, 5 for \$1; Toilet tissue, 4 rolls for 33¢; Del Monte Bartlett pears, three 303 cans for 89¢; Del Monte green beans, corn, peas, four 303 cans for 89¢.

A second son, their third child, was born at Shelby to the Rev. and Mrs. Ronald F. Graham.

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Class of 1956 sets 30th year reunion

Thirtieth anniversary reunion of the Class of 1956, Plymouth High school, which numbered 29 pupils, will be conducted Aug. 9 at 6 p.m. in Cranberry Hills Golf club, Route 103 east of New Washington.

Mrs. William Heydinger, nee Rose Fenner, is chairman. She will take reservations at 6280 Route 103, New Washington 44854, Tel. 492-2887.

Two of the graduates have died. These are Floyd (Shorty) Noble, a victim of cancer, and Jack E. McQuate, who succumbed to heart seizure.

A pioneer in support of fire prevention and fire-fighting in Plymouth . . .

Our employees were part and parcel of the first fire department. And they still are. For many years, firemen summoned to a call during working hours were paid for their time, even though they were coupling hose, climbing ladders, or whatever.

We're proud of our community service.

We're proud of the community service of our employees.

. . . and we're proud of

Plymouth Fire Department

Plymouth Locomotive Works, Inc.
607 Bell Street, Plymouth, Ohio 44865

A Subsidiary of Banner Industries, Inc.

1882-1985
In Our
Second Hundred
Years in North
Central Ohio and
Seems Like
Just Yesterday

We're always by your side.

Every hour of the day, electricity helps make life so much better.

Electricity is the security of a night light, the convenience of a microwave, the ease of a power drill. It's the twang of country music, the beat of rock and roll, a late night movie and the early morning news.

Our job is to make sure electricity is there each time you flip the switch, push a button, or turn the dial.

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Verdict:

Guilty of aggravated murder of step-mother, guilty of voluntary manslaughter of father, jury says

The defendant, attired in a sleeveless shirt of maroon and black pants stared at the jury. Only two jurors stared at him. It was July 25 at 11:46 a.m. The jury has signaled at 10:40 a.m., by the pressing of a bellpull that it was ready to report its verdict in the trial of Ohio v. James E. Young, Jr., indicted on seven counts in the St. Valentine's day slaying of his father and step-mother, which shooting he freely admitted.

Kenneth Earll, the bailiff, commenced to read the verdicts:

"Guilty of voluntary manslaughter of his father, James. Included in this charge, the jury found Young, guilty of committing the crime with a gun, a mandatory three-year sentence.

"Guilty of aggravated murder of his stepmother, Beverly, as well as guilty of committing the crime with a gun.

"Not guilty of aggravated murder for reason of robbery of his father.

"Not guilty of aggravated murder for reason of robbery of his stepmother.

"Not guilty of robbery of the money from his mother's purse.

"Not guilty of grand-theft auto.

"Not guilty of tampering with evidence, as well as using a gun during the tampering.

The defendant, one observer noted, "stared in disbelief, his face flushing crimson. Tears welled in his eyes. His hands went to his eyes. The muscles in his neck went taut, and the chest heaved convulsively. (Exactly what will transpire if the jury votes, a few days hence to send James E. Young, Jr., to the electric chair.) He lowered his head, his fingertips resting on his forehead, and he swallowed hard several times. He looked stunned."

The same jury, after another week of sequestration, will convene in the same jury box it has occupied since the third week of May, to consider the penalty for aggravated murder.

It has three options:

1. The electric chair.
2. Life imprisonment for 30 years with no parole.
3. Life imprisonment for 20 years with no parole.

Jack Levin, attorney for the defense, with some rancor announced he and his son, Dennis, would seek to be appointed as defense counsel during the appeal. Dean Holman, assistant prosecutor, objected. This was no surprise to Levin.

Levin said he will call eminent psychiatrists and psychologists in the jury box to the country, to testify, "all at your county's expense. Taxpayers will have to pay for all of it."

Prosecutor Michael Fegen said he would object. "He already has had his psychologists on it; it's already there before the jury."

Fegen thinks the second trial can be concluded in a week. Levin thinks it will take three weeks.

Judge Smith polled each juror individually ascertain if he was in accord with the verdict. A male juror said he was "uncertain" of the decision of guilty in the tampering with evidence accusation. Judge Smith sought clarification and the juror said he voted for a verdict of guilty "with regret."

An appeal will be taken, Levin said.

Case No. 50144, Ohio vs. James E. Young, Jr. went to a jury of five men and seven women the afternoon of July 23, after a monumental charge by Judge Robert W. Smith that afforded the jury no less than 120 options on the seven charges and additional ones as prescribed by law, including voluntary manslaughter.

The final two days of the trial, occupied entirely by the summations by the state and by the court's lawyer for the defense, Jack Levin, and by the judge's instructions, climaxed 10 weeks of sometimes bitter confrontation between prosecution and defense as the state's case was unfolded and the defense sought valiantly to knock it down.

Prosecutor Michael Fegen, the quarterback of the state's case, conducted the first part of its summation.

Generally stoic of mien and department, he uncharacteristically resorted to theatrics in his summation.

At one point, to illustrate how much he felt the state says Young had to "stop and think about what he had done", during a telephone call to his lover, Barbara Cook, who turned state's evidence in return for a commitment not to prosecute her on any of three felony charges, Fegen stopped what he was saying and doing and stood in silence for five minutes, to permit to the jury how the accused could have and should have stopped to think about what he had done and therefore not shot his step-mother. Miss Cook earlier testified that her lover called her at her home in Norwood, Ohio, in Route 99 at Monroeville to tell her he had done in his father. Fegen stood, stiff as a ramrod, holding the weapon that the state charges and the defendant admitted employed by the 29-year-old youth to slay his parents on St. Valentine's day.

The jury, which throughout the trial has shown no emotion to record, looked on with no display of extraordinary attention or perception of what Fegen was doing.

The prosecutor held forth for only 35 minutes. The burst of emotion he said was the Young planned the slayings, the motive was the proceeds of the insurance policies, which he brandished in his right hand so the jury could see, and the defense's argument that Young was severely abused by his parents over a long period of time simply does not prove out.

"There is no evidence," Fegen said in measured tones, "that the defendant's father systematically beat him. There is plenty of evidence of exaggeration on the part of James Young."

Fegen qualified his claim: "Yes, the father did react. He did lose it on occasion. But he loved his son and was generous to him."

The prosecutor dwelt heavily that the accused did not want to see his real mother, a frequent visitor in the gallery in the later days of the trial. He didn't love his real mother. He loved his step-mother, Beverly Young, who took care of him, since he was three years old. He called her his Mom."

He developed this argument. "No witnesses testified that the step-mother ever did anything to this child," Fegen said. A psychologist summoned by the defense, Dr. Samuel Schwartz, testified that Young told him his step-mother had struck him in the mouth with a soft drink bottle, but this, Fegen insisted, was told to the psychologist the assault took place a whole week before he killed her.

Fegen persisted in his terrify-like gnawing at the defense's case.

He said Young claimed that on Feb. 4 he was beaten three times, one of them the worst beating he

had ever received. "Yet, at 6:30 that night, he was picking up his father from his work. At 7:30 he was at the house of Trospert, visiting. At 8 o'clock he was at Cooper Oil and at 8:45 he was at Morrow's IGA bevine oil."

None of the testimony by anyone to Young's whereabouts and conduct on Feb. 14 before the shooting was to the effect that the accused showed any signs of a bout or beating, Fegen insisted. He added, "On the day he suffered the worst beating of his life, he was out of the house for two hours and 15 minutes, two of those hours on errands for the father that supposedly beat him."

And after Young had shot his father and step-mother, a friend called at the house, whereupon Young "showed him out and away from the garage door so he couldn't see the bodies and told him he was going to a motel with Barbara Cook. The alibi started before Barbara Cook ever got there."

Fegen was scornful of Young's repeated responses, over nearly two and a half days of testimony from the witness stand, under vigorous cross-examination by the foreword Dean Holman, the assistant prosecutor, that he "didn't know." Young did not deny that he called Miss Cook, Fegen insisted. He merely responded "I don't know." The youth deliberately set out to kill his father and step-mother for the insurance money. Indeed, he said, of all persons to send for after he was arrested, Young chose the life insurance sales agent who marketed the policy to the insurance money.

He planned those killings, ladies and gentlemen," Fegen said.

The presentation by Levin, starting on July 22 just before the lunch hour, was dramatic. So much so that he was moved, to teach, tears that by July 23, when Holman was at the lectern making final summation, he was the usual testy Levin, making objections, all of which Judge Smith overruled, and irritating Holman with barely audible remarks that, once, at least, prompted Judge Smith to rasp, "Jack, cut that out!"

His approach was a stock one. He objected to the jury for actions that may have been upsetting. He laid them to his zeal to save the life of his client.

"James needs your help," Levin called to the jury. "James is not a killer. He never was and he never will be. He needs medical help. He could be an asset to society."

He attacked the image of his client drawn by Fegen and Holman, a cold-blooded, calculating killer whose thirst for money and the good life, that he believes the world owes him, led him to slay his father and step-mother, the only people in the world who loved him.

Not true, Levin said.

"James is like a puppy dog: beat him and he comes back to lick your hand."

To Fegen's portrayal of what he called the Rambo syndrome, the adulation of the young for the fictional motion picture character who by violence achieves ends of dubious value, by the waving of a four-color poster of a Rambo film, Levin was the more pragmatic and prosaic. But theatrical all the same.

He had some charts, legibly if not artistically lettered in two colors of ink, that he directed the jury to direct its notes to them.

One of them listed 21 instances by which the prosecution had misled the jury, failed to cooperate with or deliberately disrespected the defendant and his counsel.

These were:

1. James was an abused and battered boy.
2. The senior Young was a violent man.
3. He kept a gun in his bedroom.
4. That gun held 18 to 20 rounds.

5. The defendant had saved some money that was in his mattress.

6. James has a low IQ near the retardation level.

7. He is unable to reason or show good judgment.

8. The senior Young was violent at the labor disruption at Lorain.

9. There is no evidence there was anything in the Youngs' safe.

10. Beverly Young bought groceries with her money.

11. The witness Lindington told the prosecution the gun held 18 or 19 bullets.

12. Barbara Cook lied for five hours to the police.

13. It was her idea to leave, taking the gun, for the motel.

14. It was her idea to lie to the police.

15. It was her idea to throw everything away.

16. Nothing was ever taken from Mrs. Young's purse.

17. Testimony by Mark Beekman and Tom Ross couldn't be possible.

18. Friends of the Youngs said the beatings.

19. Young admitted beating his son to Kyle Schrader.

20. The accused acted demented, confused, deranged.

21. Testimony by Willie Fry was contradicted by police reports.

22. James is a nice, sweet, respectful, helpful boy.

23. James Young is not violent.

Levin pounded forcefully on Barbara Cook's testimony. He characterized her as a liar and schemer. And, he pointed out, she characterized herself, under oath, as "a cocky bitch." He said she clung to the story she and the accused concocted, at her impetus, in the motel for half a day before police broke her down. Barbara Cook lied to save "her own skin," Levin said.

The senior Young was a violent, vicious man, Levin insisted. He said there have been 26 witnesses, some of them summoned by the state, who have so testified.

"Oh, he waxed dramatic, his face lighting up, his eyes twinkling, and just to be fair, we had eight people who said that Mr. Young was a peaceful man." He gave that a moment to sink in. Then he asserted, "Horse manure! He said the beatings of his client by his father produced a mental defect that caused the boy to be insane, an inability to refrain from killing his father and step-mother, Levin asserted.

James Young believed he was in danger of his life on Feb. 14 when he shot his father and step-mother to death.

"He never ever gave a damn about James in his lifetime" the bespectacled, graying lawyer shouted angrily. "Who one day went over there — he pointed to the door leading to the jail — and said, 'You're not a bad boy, I'm going to help you.' Who's going to care for him down in the execution chamber? In the penitentiary? In the mental institution?"

Here he waited for dramatic effect.

Then he resumed.

"Who do you punish? The abusers? Or the people who are abused?"

Levin characterized the testimony by Young's friends as lies advanced for the purpose of becoming a celebrity. "Why did we spend all these weeks here? Why did they bring in all these liars and thieves? Why? How dare they come in here and lie like that?"

Levin then assumed a sober tones, that of the grandfather he is several times over.

"It's not an anybody's side," he told the jury, "I'm here in the interests of fairness. That's why I told you from the beginning that he shot them. Let the facts come

out."

He turned and wiped his eyes. "The truth will set you free," he said, with emphasis.

Holman's performance on July 23 was overshadowed at the outset by what Levin had done the day before.

But he warmed to his task and struck hard at the defense's case.

If the strength of his evidence, and that presented by the state overall, is accepted by the jury with the authority and conviction which Holman addressed it with in his rhetoric during the first two hours of the July 23 session, Young is a goner.

He said it was Levin who has deceived the jury. "The truth will set you free! I believe I was in the same courtroom. Beverly Young wasn't here to say 'my husband was a good man, he didn't do these things.'"

Holman said at first to develop the argument that the slaying of his step-mother was a cold, calculated ruthless murder that need not have occurred, that Young did it to avoid being caught at what he had done.

He alluded to testimony of Mrs. Shrader, who said "Beverly went skipping and humming to her car."

And he added, "I wonder if Mary Shrader knew that in a short while her husband would be dead, a few feet from her husband but separated for all eternity."

Holman agreed before the jury that the accused probably was abused from time to time. But these occasions, and their results, were not so numerous and "always exaggerated" by the defendant. He turned toward Levin, who said Young admitted his parents had asserted, "He wants his client to have a license to kill because of an alleged life of abuse."

Not to be outdone, Holman also resorted to the blackboard, on which he wrote, in large block letters, three words, one under the other: Planning, Scheme, Motive.

Holman denied the defense's reading of the deceased Young's military record. He wasn't a veteran, dishonorable discharge, Holman asserted. "The man went AWOL, he wasn't discharged for reasons of violence."

"I want you," he insisted to the jury, "to think of Mr. and Mrs. Young right behind me. On Feb. 15 this defendant sat and lied to detectives all day long. This whole defense is an appeal to your sympathy for the defendant. I have sympathy for this young man who has committed aggravated murder? This defendant was a cold, calculating man who shot his father and his mother. He told Dr. Resnick he killed the abusers. The defense presents three defenses: alibi (Levin objected to this; Judge Smith said the jury would decide the facts), self-defense and insanity. The alibi part of it is that he tried to make the police believe he had his mother's car and left her alive at the house with his father and he was replaced by her. Out of one side of his mouth he cries a defense, out of the other insanity. This is ludicrous. The only person on trial here is James Young, a selfish man wrapped up with entitlement — he doesn't care, he entitled himself, his father and step-mother had worked and eluded for. Mike Fegen is not on trial. I am not on trial. The sheriff's department is not on trial, the BCI is not on trial, the police is on trial!" He fairly shouted these words.

Then he turned to the jury by Levin that although the weapon was not found, the spent cartridges were found, the magazine was not found, at least not that the prosecution admitted, implying that the state well knew the magazine accommodated 18 or 19 rounds and therefore the shooting to be related between the shooting of the father and that of the step-mother.

"If that rod had been found, you would have had it," Holman insisted to the jury. "We brought you folks in a styrofoam cup. Does that sound like two prosecutors wanted to hide anything?"

The boyish Holman, the self-indulgent father of a nice young girl who seems hardly out of a Boy Scout uniform, turned to the defense arguments.

"For the life of me," he said "I can't see self-defense. He shot me by using a sawed-off, back under a truck, and he shot him 15 times! His mother was coming home with a carton of cigarettes and he shot her twice." He shook his manly head. "Two times, right in the heart."

Then he dealt with the argument that Young has a low IQ.

He characterized it as an appeal to your sympathy for the accused. "Verdict," he insisted. "His IQ is really 57, not the 73 that the defense claims, notwithstanding, this is what the jury would take into consideration during deliberation on sentence, if and when conviction is decided upon."

"Abuse is not a defense," Holman asserted.

He referred to Dianne Fer-

uson's testimony about flight to Holman to marry. What would be her motive to lie, Holman asked rhetorically. He turned to Young and two and a half days on the witness stand.

"We're dealing here with a defendant who is so cold, so vicious, so smooth, so smart, he smart's enough to play dumb. Hogshead!" The innuendo got him all figured out. This man is so cunning he was able to figure out which car would make his best alibi if he got caught; if he had the tops of his mother, it could mean his Mom was alive when he left home. He went through her purse and took money from it. . . . There was no need to kill his step-mother. He admitted to me to call Barb Cook. Why should he lie? Tom Ross is here and testify for Mike Fegen, who put him in jail? Why help the state of Ohio? And how did Tom Ross know that the amount of the insurance was \$150,000, the exact amount of the defendant's net? I told him back there in the cell! . . . Why would the first person he would want to talk to was the insurance man unless he had a purpose, calculation and design to commit murder?"

Holman let this wash over the jury. Then he roared with the big corner.

"He never had the decency to say he's sorry!" he shouted.

Holman turned to Mark Beekman's testimony. Why should he come in to the courtroom and lie? No deals were made, Holman insisted.

Time and again he echoed what Levin had said in his summation: "The truth will set you free." He implied that the truth advanced by the state will free the prosecution of the ones of overcharging the defendant.

"Where is the evidence of abuse? What there is evidence of prior calculation and design, of murder," Holman exclaimed.

He accused Levin of turning the courtroom into a gun laboratory.

Then he brandished State Exhibit 16, the rifle with which Young admitted shot his father and step-mother.

"Here's his Valentine's card," Holman shouted, slapping the weapon so that the impact of his palm could be heard in the farthest reaches of the courtroom. "This is his Valentine's card!" And when he snapped the trigger, it could be heard everywhere, like the tolling of a bell after a ship has been lost at sea.

"If 15 shots fired into his father means this defendant was insane, do four shots fired into his mother mean he's not insane?" Holman inquired. "And if he was insane, how do you expect to determine what telephone number to call?"

He paused.

"He called Barbara Cook and he said, 'I just shot my Dad, what about my Mom?' and he said, 'You are eerie words.' He bush-whacked his mother. He did in the garage like a coward, like the selfish person that he is. For what?" And Holman walked to the prosecution's table, where the insurance policies, and waved them over his head. "For this!"

Some of the later argument dealt with the lesser charges, murder by committing an aggravated robbery amounting to a charge that on Feb. 14 the defendant was possessed, obsessed with the need for money, he was going to lose his car. He tried to sell to Paul Etaw, Beverly Young's brother, to try to sell speakers to Steve Perry and to Trospert, he connived with Botford to learn how to open the safe as the spring before, his intent was to steal the money and the car. Etaw said he was never involved, Holman insisted, of consciousness of guilty; concealment is indicative of consciousness of guilty.

He characterized the state's case as one of "fighting shadows."

"Why is Barbara Cook a believable person? I won't apologize for the deal with Barbara Cook. She says he took \$140 from his step-mother's purse. He says he told the police he had the money. How did he know that? He went through her purse, that's how. How could you get it? He took her keys and put his in her dead hand. Beverly Young was the accused. How because her testimony was given days before she got a deal."

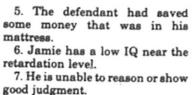
After 92 witnesses, some of whom contributed less to the clarity of the case and to the guilty verdict than to the accused's name, would have the Witch of Endor, the state had reached the end of the line.

It was now ready to leave the courtroom in the hands of the judge and the jury.

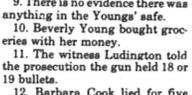
Holman thanked the jury for its patience and contribution to the judicial process, said he was proud to have had the opportunity to deal with the case. He said he accepted and pleaded with it to "hold so that proof of reasonable doubt about this defendant . . . this county is looking to you, you are the most important people in this courtroom and in the accused's life. When we first started to pick this jury,



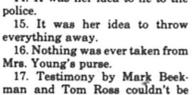
James E. Young, Jr., defendant in the slaying of his father and step-mother, is seen here in court.



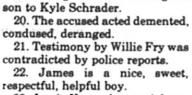
Judge Robert W. Smith presided over the trial of James E. Young, Jr., in the slaying of his father and step-mother.



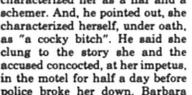
Prosecutor Michael Fegen, center, summed up the state's case during the trial of James E. Young, Jr., in the slaying of his father and step-mother.



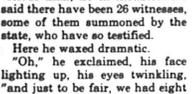
Defense attorney Jack Levin, center, summed up the defense's case during the trial of James E. Young, Jr., in the slaying of his father and step-mother.



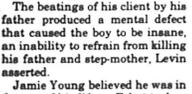
The jury, which deliberated for several days, returned its verdict in the trial of James E. Young, Jr., in the slaying of his father and step-mother.



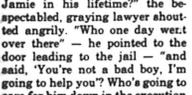
James E. Young, Jr., defendant in the slaying of his father and step-mother, is seen here in court.



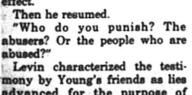
James E. Young, Jr., defendant in the slaying of his father and step-mother, is seen here in court.



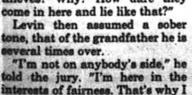
James E. Young, Jr., defendant in the slaying of his father and step-mother, is seen here in court.



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James E. Young, Jr., defendant in the slaying of his father and step-mother, is seen here in court.

Sidebar . . .

Observations in the high drama of the courtroom at Norwalk

The wise hostess keeps a book in which she lists who has attended her dinners, who has not, and why, and who goes along with whom.

If the lives in Huron county she has entered the names of Michael Fegen and Dean Holman as uncompletable with Jack Levin. For obvious reasons. The trio, dancing and feinting, and occasionally thrusting with spurred talons extended, like game cock roosters, has for nearly two and a half months engaged in a fight that, in another arena, would command \$30 for ring-side seats.

Comes now the dispute between Common Pleas Judge Robert W. Smith and Rep. Richard Rench (R-Milan), one that early on shows signs of beguiling the Fegen and Holman vs. Levin thing.

And the wise hostess has already, perhaps in colored ink — an ugly puce, probably — and certainly underlined, entered in her book: "Never, never invite Robert Smith and Richard Rench to the same table."

The fight has been spoiling for a long time.

It goes back some months to when Rench threw his weight behind a move to quash a second common pleas judge for Huron county. Reason: it's not needed.

That Smith disagrees, and disputes Rench's position from the very depths of his soul, has been evident for a while.

But when Rench last week fired a volley into Judge Smith's amidships, charging him with mismanagement of Ohio v. James E. Young, Jr., with the result that something over 700 cases of civil action pend before his court, the Bellevue barrister unshackled his own cannon and fired broadside at Rench.

And when he did so, he used grape, a scatter-shot missile, that wounds, maims and slays over a considerable breadth, that was also targeted on some colleagues of the bar, whom he did not name (but everybody knows who they are) and Commissioner James Wester-

hild. Rench had said the specific pending in cases pending is 703, the cost of the Young trial is now \$150,000 and mounting, the Ohio Supreme court has assigned three visiting judges to the county to bail Smith out, a move he took credit for, and that Smith observes what are customarily referred to as banker's hours — 10 a.m. to 2 or 3 p.m.

Smith summoned the media after the Young case went to the jury on July 23 and lighted the fuse of his cannon.

It went off with an awesome roar.

And it was accompanied by some roaring, both literal and figurative, by the judge.

He characterized Rench as a "bully," a "nitwit" and an "ass."

He said Rench has no proper business to meddle in his affairs or in matters of judicial process.

Smith asserted there are only 550 cases, as of June 30. And he touched another fuse to explode a round of grape into Rench's contention that his comments vis a vis Smith are not political.

"That's bullshit," Smith insisted, "and don't kid yourself about it, Rench hates my guts."

When asked later what it might take to get a second common pleas judge, Smith replied, "My death or Rench's."

The judge said he had spent \$1,000 of his own funds to outfit a room in his house so he can work on court business. He said he has papers stacked in this volume and disarray. Any constituent a fire because "I work night after night on this goddamned stuff," he asserted.

He showed copies of six letters he sent to the Ohio Supreme Court to seek help with his docket, and a copy of a response of acquiescence.

He said Rench hasn't any notion of how much judges do when court is not in session.

"That guy would be out of breath if he had to follow me around for one day. Doesn't that nitwit understand the courtroom method is the most

inefficient way of disposing of cases?"

Then the judge turned his weapon on Westerhold. He suggested Rench ought to investigate why the county commissioners are compelled to pay \$25,000 in damages and an additional \$17,426 in legal fees to settle a law suit lodged by the family of a man who hanged himself in the jail.

The commissioners — and Smith included Thomas Carabin, who is in the insurance business as agent for a number of companies — were at fault because they failed to buy the right kind of insurance.

And he chastised the commissioners for spending public funds to treat themselves and county workers to a dinner in the Castalia Trout club.

As for Westerhold, he said the burly commissioner "has a lot of nerve" to criticize others (Westerhold meant Jack Levin) for hiring a convicted

felon when he has one such on the staff of his radio station.

The muzzle of the cannon swiveled and a load of grape went toward lawyers whom Smith did not identify. He said they have criticized him for his conduct of the court.

And he then said, "Some of those who complain (that I am too slow) have the least to lose." He added a federal agent once came to his office to seek a search warrant to support a search for home and another lawyer admitted to him that he slept with his client, who was seeking a divorce.

The 57-year-old judge has sat on the bench since 1975. He is a Democrat. He has never been opposed. He was formerly municipal judge in Bellevue.

Will he run again in 1987? He isn't sure.

But he hoped all prospective opponents to obtain nominating petitions and get their



Vigorous defense of Jamie Young was conducted by Levin *per et fils*: at left, Dennis; at right, the wily Jack.

feet wet.

Will he be opposed if he does run?

Smith said he has it on good authority the county GOP chairman, Harold Freeman, all but guarantees there will be an opponent.

And there are many who're betting the GOP will put its blessing upon Fegen.

If a knowledgeable person were to say that Norwalk police have a photograph of Jack Levin in their ready room and they while away their spare time throwing darts at it, believe him!

Once again the local constabulary has come down hard on Levin.

The latest incident occurred July 22.

Officers of the Norwalk department came to the courtroom to arrest Levin on a minor charge.

What did he do?

He parked his car in a stall reserved for a handicapped driver. When he was asked to move, he said he would do so as soon as his wife emerged from the Cardinal store where she was buying cosmetics. Sorry, Jack, the officer said,



Veteran jurist who presided over Ohio v. James E. Young, Jr., trial at Norwalk, Robert W. Smith is 67-year-old Bellevue resident who formerly served as judge of its municipal court. His term expires in 1988. Will he run again? He isn't sure, but he encourages prospective opponents to stand up a say so.

NCTC sets exams for LPNs

North Central Technical college will administer the entrance exam for the new practical nursing class Friday, Aug. 22, at 8 a.m. in Room 084, Fallieris Technical Education center, NCTC campus.

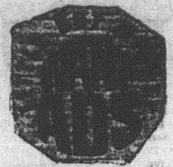
Openings are still available in the new class to begin in September. The one-year certificate program has been successful over the last two years, placing 95 per cent of the job-seeking LPN graduates in health care positions. Employment opportunities include nursing homes, hospitals, home health care organizations and physicians' offices.

The exam includes verbal ability, mathematics, science, and reading. NCTC admissions Office at 418-765-4813 has further information.

Social Security protects you.

That's why your Social Security Card is important to you. It answers the call in case the alarm rings for four basic needs: if you are disabled, it pays disability benefits. If someone you love and depend on dies, it provides survivor benefits. When you retire, Social Security benefits help you enjoy the things you worked so hard for. And when you reach 65, or you've been getting Social Security disability checks for at least two years, Medicare helps pay the hospital and medical bills.

If you have any questions about your Social Security protection, call your Social Security Office. It's listed in the phone book under Social Security Administration.



Understanding Taxes is a high school program about state and federal taxes. Call the IRS for details. A PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE FROM THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE

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Jeff Sizemore, D. O.

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Tel. 935-6761 for appointment

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Scott Hamilton Olympic Gold Medal Figure Skating Champion

What Norwalk police didn't, couldn't or wouldn't do or have not done was done Monday by Municipal Court Judge Donald Derby. He issued an order evicting the Levin law firm from premises at 28 Benedict avenue owned by Norbert Smith and set a hearing for Aug. 10 at 9 a.m. to determine the amount of damages the Levins must pay to Smith.

The Levins have appealed the first decision, handed down by Acting Judge Harold Fraumeni, which called for them to pay back rent and a rent deposit and late fees.

The Levins argue that they have paid for a substantial value of repairs to the building.

To add insult to injury, Jack Levin was the target of a scathing satire written by Jim Bueck in a Norwalk newspaper Monday night.

used donated as a public service by this publication

Here're excerpts from PPD log —

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

July 22, 10:40 a.m.: Out-of-town police assisted at 219 Riggs street.

July 22, 10:50 a.m.: Traffic hazard reported at West Broadway and Brooks court.

July 22, 2 p.m.: Out-of-town police assisted at 54 Plymouth street.

July 22, 7:20 p.m.: Animal complaint received from West Broadway.

July 22, 8:50 p.m.: Animal complaint received from 200 Plymouth street.

July 23, 1:35 a.m.: Open door found at high school.

July 23, 2:45 a.m.: Juvenile complaint received from 8 West Broadway.

July 23, 4:59 a.m.: Suspicious persons reported at 990 Plymouth street.

July 23, 9:23 a.m.: Animal complaint received from 32 West Broadway.

July 23, 2:34 p.m.: Bicycle found at 40 East High street.

July 23, 8 p.m.: Daniel R. Porter arrested at 3 East Main street for failure to pay fine.

July 23, 8:26 p.m.: Juvenile complaint received from Park avenue and Walnut street.

July 23, 11:26 p.m.: Two juveniles arrested at West High and Railroad streets for curfew violation.

July 24, 2:50 a.m.: Assistance requested at 8 East Main street.

July 24, 3:47 a.m.: Animal complaint received from 78 Plymouth street.

July 24, 8:30 a.m.: Subpoena served at 268 Plymouth street for Shelby Municipal court.

July 24, 9:30 a.m.: Water leak reported in Woodland street.

July 24, 12:56 p.m.: Animal complaint received from Route 603.

July 24, 8:33 p.m.: Assistance requested at 1874 West Broadway.

July 24, 7:32 p.m.: Steven L. Kimmel incarcerated at Shelby to serve sentence ordered here.

July 24, 8:21 p.m.: Suspicious circumstances reported in North street.

July 24, 8:30 p.m.: Assistance requested at Plymouth and West High streets.

July 25, 12:05 a.m.: Disturbance looked into at 8 East Main street.

July 25, 1:28 a.m.: Assistance given out-of-town police at Shiloh.

July 25, 2:04 a.m.: Assistance given man at 78 Plymouth street.

July 25, 4:30 p.m.: Suspicious person reported at 112 Trux street.

July 25, 8:49 p.m.: Utility line down at 100 Plymouth street. Continental Cablevision notified.

July 25, 10:54 p.m.: Out-of-town police assisted at Kuhn road and Route 98.

July 26, 4:40 a.m.: Assistance requested at station.

July 26, 11:39 p.m.: Advice on procedure to relieve civil grievance given in Plymouth street.

July 26, 6:59 p.m.: Suspicious circumstances reported in West High street.

July 26, 9:30 p.m.: Street light out in Sandusky street reported in electric department.

July 27, 8:43 a.m.: Domestic disturbance reported at 43 High street.

Flora kin dead at 77 at Marion

Father-in-law of Guy Flora, former village clerk, now living and teaching in Cardington, Walter E. Long, 77, Cardington, a new car dealer there for half a century, died in Marion General hospital July 20 of a brief illness. Born in Cardington Nov. 24, 1908, he was one of its most distinguished citizens. He was a charter and 50-year member of Cardington Rotary club, a member of Morrow County Airport commission and a founder of Cardington Community Development Corp.

A member of First United Methodist church, he served as a fireman for 25 years and for 18 years on the Morrow County Fair board. He served 10 years apiece with the United Appeal and the Boy Scouts and for 18 years was a director of Peoples Finance Corp. He was named to the first advisory committee to establish the Tri-County Joint Vocational school. He designed the first hearse and ambulance for Carl Funeral home in Cardington and built the town's first bowling alley in 1909.

He was a member of Cardington Businessmen's association and of Cardington Athletic Boosters. Formerly he served on the village cemetery committee and as councilman.

He is survived by his wife, nee Opal I. Haycock; two daughters, Patricia, now Mrs. Flora, a former teacher here and at Shiloh, and Mrs. Roberta McBride, both of Cardington; a son, William, Cardington; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A son, a grandchild, three brothers and a sister died earlier. The Rev. Walter Smith conducted services at Cardington July 23. Interment was in Glendale cemetery.

All about town . . .

Mrs. J. Max Fidler and Mrs. Joel Van Loo were among the representatives of Richland County Salon 450, 8 et 40, to the state convention in Springfield Friday and Saturday.

ALWAYS SHOP AT HOME FIRST



July 31
Richard Van Wagner
Mrs. William Lawrence
Mrs. James McClure
James G. Russell
Mrs. John M. Lundborg

Aug. 1
Robert Lynch
Russell Kamann
Rebecca Stockmaster
Roy W. Carter
Jason Davis
Lisa Baker
Kathy Sue Montgomery
Connie Kamman
Bradley James Hamman
Mrs. Jeffrey Clabough

Aug. 2
Thomas Jackson
Dale Fletcher
Theodore Betsac
Derek Herhsier
Monroe Collins
Earl Fidler
Lenora Caudill
Rhonda Lynn Branham
Sheena Tush

Aug. 3
Blaine Baker
Mrs. D. B. Faust
Mark Half
Mrs. Roger Estes
Wendy Thornsberry

Aug. 4
Laura Stroup
Mrs. Emerson Shields
Worley Reed, Jr.
Susan Stephens

Aug. 5
Bradley J. Turson
Mrs. Barry Broach
William R. Ross
Cathy Ann Mills
Jeffrey L. Hale
Don E. Williams
Kenneth Owens
Darlene Seitz
Mrs. Donald Baker
Marcia Stephens
Mike Schuller
Nathan Spensler
Debra Tucker

Aug. 6
Mrs. Glenn Dick
Angela Beverly
Kevin King
Georgia Renee Moore
Julia Lynch
Mrs. Robert Alfrey
Terry Hall

Wedding Anniversaries:
July 31
The John W. Macke

Aug. 1
The Melvin Thornsberrys
The Alan Oleser
The James Cunninghams, 2nd

Aug. 2
The Herman Garretts
The Robert Durnates

Aug. 5
The Daniel L. Seitzes



By no means a regular feature, this sketch appears in this guise mostly because the staff doesn't know how else to present it. Generally it has in the past been used for material that seemed unsuitable, because it was to short or too flimsy, for attention in the editorial column.

It is the fashion these days, among print media, at least, to prepare and publish statements of startling fact, information that readers might not ordinarily come across, even if they are avid pursuers of the "filler" items that every journal employs to avoid a blank space at the end of a column. While there are those critical readers who say, sometimes, and sometimes more often than not, that it's better to have the blank space than "that other claptrap," anyone who struggles to get a newspaper together day after day or week after week knows that you can't hide anything. The smaller the newspaper, the less chance there is to hide anything. Nor is it productive to refer to

persons or events by innuendo or veiled hint: the telephone rings and an inquisitive voice, sometimes harsher than seems fair, demands, "Who're you talking about on page 5?" Most of what used to be called ink-stained wretches (that was their own designation; nobody we've ever known ever referred to us as an "ink-stained wretch"), although, to be honest about it, there have been some other, less pleasant, designations) have learned not to expect praise or thanks for a good piece of work. It's expected. But let that so-called wretch misspell a word, or choose the wrong adjective, or not get the

right drift, and he who imagines himself impaled on a pitchfork bellows like an enraged bull. Once an athletic coach took exception not to the statistical dates but the way they were used. He said the wrong divisor was used. To employ another, he insisted, would have made the per capita expense of his program seem less onerous. So be it. The piece for today, in this peripatetic presentation, is that 40 per cent of the commercial space in the Public Square and its appurtenances stands vacant. The figure shows number of buildings vacant, not available area, which, if measured, would approximate 55 per cent.

ALWAYS SHOP AT HOME FIRST

A salute to the watchdogs of safety!

Who knows better than an insurer how dedicated are OUR FIREMEN. What they do and how they do it have made Plymouth a better and safer community for all of us. We join in wishing success to the 10th annual Firemen's Festival. It serves a wholesome, necessary purpose and we give it our full support. Good luck, firemen, for now and the years to come.

Utz Insurance Agency

Plymouth

A Prayer for Firemen

When they are called to duty, God
Whenever flames may rage
Give them the strength to save some life,
Whatever be its age.
Help them embrace a little child before its too late,
Or save an older person from the horror of that fate
Enable them to be alert and hear the weakest shout
And quickly and efficiently to put the fire out
And if according to Your will they have to lose their lives
Please bless with your hand their children and their wives.

Inspiration Publishing Company M. Euphrosine-Trosh Firefighter

with our very best wishes for success of the 10th Annual Firemen's Festival

McQuate-Secor Funeral Home

Serving Plymouth

35 Railroad St., Plymouth, Tel. 687-4431
Willard and New Washington

Good neighbors make good citizens . . .

and there's no better neighbor than the firemen who jumps from bed of a winter's night at 2 a.m., with the thermometer at zero, to rush to a fire or to man an ambulance!

First National is proud to be doing business with such good neighbors and good citizens. First National's facilities and community interest will always, in future as in the past, stand behind such dedicated, unselfish service.

Plymouth Office

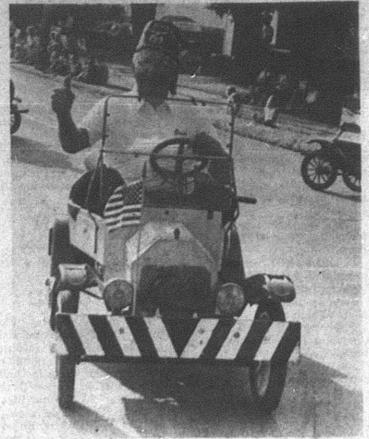
First National Bank of Shelby

Deal with a Hometown Friend... Member FDIC



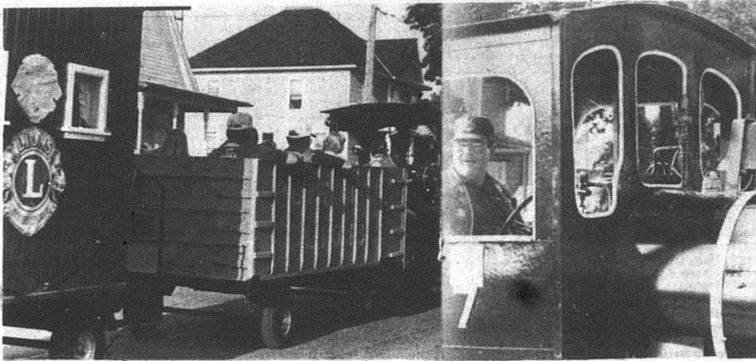
'Nam reminder

Reminder of sacrifices made by Americans, most of them black, in Vietnam was displayed by float entered by OANG unit assigned to Mansfield Lahm Airport. Only a few blacks watched the procession and none marched in it.



Orva's back!

No parade hereabouts is complete without Orva Dawson in his mini-car, riding with Shriners. Come to think of it, no account of a parade in The Advertiser is complete without Orva's picture!



Lions roar, again!

Lions club's engine, Driven by D. M. Echelbarger, car and caboose appears in every parade and usually wins a prize.

The Advertiser goes to a parade as Shiloh entertains county



Queen rides

Plymouth Fire Queen Carol Tuttle, who'll crown successor tomorrow, rode in state in the parade at Shiloh Saturday evening.



Shiloh Boy Scouts turned out, en masse and in uniform, to march in Firemen's Ox Roast parade in their town Saturday.



Plymouth FFA chapter was again represented. Adviser Keith Johnson, whose tenure in local schools is as long as anybody's, and members prepared this entry at high school.



At left: Mrs. Dean Hamman, perpetual winner, with best-in-show entry, Class 9. At right: Mrs. June Dossion, always a stiff competitor, with winning arrangement.

Mrs. Hamman best-in-show

She did it again! Mrs. Dean Hamman's entry in Class 9, "Shooting Star", was best-of-show in the annual Shiloh Town and Country Garden club's flower show Saturday.

The theme this year was "Secrets of the Sky". Mrs. Hamman's entry consisted of one large dahlia with artistically arranged grape vines.

Other winners were Mrs. Hamman, first, Mrs. John Gundrum, second, Class 1, "Earth"; Mrs. R. Eugene Russell, second, and Mrs. Frank Dossion, third, Class 2, "Sky"; Mrs. Dossion, Mrs. Hamman, Mrs. Russell and Sue Smith, first, second, third and honorable mention, Class 3, "Neon Lights"; Also, Mrs. Hamman, first, Class 4, "Comet Tail"; Mrs. Robert Forsythe, first, Mrs.

Dale Owens, second, Mrs. Dossion, third, and Mrs. Russell, honorable mention, Class 5, "Sunshine"; Mrs. Hamman and Mrs. Gundrum, first and second, Class 6, "Shoot to the Moon"; Mrs. Hamman, second, and Mrs. Russell, honorable mention, Class 7, "Milky Way"; Also, Mrs. Forsythe, first, Mrs. Russell, second; Mrs. Hamman, third and Mrs.

Gundrum, honorable mention, Class 8, "Jupiter"; Mrs. Hamman, first, and Mrs. Gundrum, second, Class 9, "Shooting Star"; and Mrs. Dossion, first, Class 10, "Space Food".

In the younger juvenile class Carrie Powers was first and Candi Smith, second for their arrangements in "Rainbow". Carrie placed second in the "Blast Off" class as the only entrant.

'77 alumnus sets Aug. 30 wedding

Miss Lisa Marie Luongo will become the bride of Robert Michael Davis Aug. 30 in St. John the Evangelist church, Winthrop, Mass.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Marilyn Luongo, Atlanta, Ga., and of Alfonso Luongo, Boston, Mass., a student at Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, Ga., where

she will receive her degree in management in the spring of 1987. Mr. Davis, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Davis, is a 1977 graduate of Plymouth High school who received his bachelor's degree from the University of Akron in 1981. He is manager-designate of the San Francisco, Cal., office of US Sprint, the long distance telephone organization.

Scrap national anthem? No way, Auntie says!

By AUNT LIZ

Should we or shouldn't we? A new problem has popped up on our happy country.

A move is afoot to change the national anthem.

The big argument seems to be that "The Star Spangled Banner" is too difficult for most people to sing.

It really is and especially for characters like me who can't carry a tune even if it has just two notes.

In one survey it was two to one to keep what we have cherished for so long.

Coming up as second choice was "America the Beautiful," "God Bless America" really trailed.

The words of all three have deep, beautiful meanings, but only one has a couple of words at its end that do it for me—"O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave".

Everyone knows who wrote the words down in 1814, and it became a real hit. Mostly, I bet, because the tune was an old English drinking song that everyone knew.

A little later, on July 4, 1832, in Boston, "America" was sung for the first time. I think that was the first such a song I ever knew, but we all called it, "My Country 'Tis of Thee". It was written by Samuel Francis Smith to the music of "God Save the King" (which is now

Queen, as we all know; that ditty was written in 1740). It's real title is "America", which I have just discovered after all these years.

"America the Beautiful" came along in 1893, and is probably the most descriptive we have to describe our great geography from the fruited plains to the snow capped mountains.

Irving Berlin's "God Bless America" might not have stood a chance if a beautifully voiced Southern belle had not found it: have a soft spot in my heart for it, because of the royalties from it go to the Girl Scouts.

All about town...

Ray Keasler, son of the Wayne Keaslers, Las Vegas, Nev., and grandson of the Robert N. Macé Michaels, Plymouth, has been nominated to "Who's Who Among American High School Students" for the second consecutive year.

He was graduated by Bishop Gorman High school in May and will attend Southern Utah State college, Cedar City, Utah, on a football scholarship this fall.



Mrs. Reed White was taken to Shelby Memorial hospital July 23 about 9 a.m. by the Plymouth ambulance squad.

Dr. Charles O. Butler, Shiloh's only physician since 1935, is in intensive care unit of Cleveland Clinic hospital.

A. L. Paddock, Jr., Plymouth's only publisher since 1954, was admitted via the emergency room of Willard Area hospital Friday morning. He was discharged Saturday.

W. Lawrence Cornell was taken to Cleveland clinic Friday evening from Willard Area hospital, where he had been a patient for two days in the intensive care unit.

Robert Reed was admitted to Willard Area hospital July 22 and released Thursday.

Mrs. John F. Stambaugh was released at Willard Thursday.

Tracie Janzen and Brenda Haughter were released at Willard July 22.

James Mullins was admitted at Willard Friday and released Saturday.

Florence McClain was admitted to Shelby Memorial hospital Sunday.

Are we becoming the kooks of the world? So far we have changed some national holidays around. I think if it was suggested in France that something replace the "Marseillaise", they would have a much better revolution than they had in 1792, when it was written.

Any change has to be an act of Congress, since it made a decision about 1932, and hopefully it is too busy with other things to bother.

Changes do come, but there is only I know never will the Marines are never going to give up the halls of Montezuma nor the shores of Tripoli.

Choices are hard to make sometimes, but there are 10,000 ways to make barbeque sauce. This has ginger in it, which is a change and works nicely with chicken or pork chops.

All you have to do is mix a cup of catsup, a teaspoon of freshly ground ginger (not the canned stuff) four teaspoons of Worcester'shire, three tablespoons of lemon juice, a half teaspoon of minced garlic, two tablespoons of honey and a teaspoon of coriander. Bring to a boil while stirring to blend it all together. It goes on the meat, the last 15 minutes of cooking.

Lagoon inspection: fix 'em!

This report said the primary pond was brownish green and floating solids were noticeable. The secondary pond was not showing enough algae to make it effective in the final effluent.

He recommended this could be at least partially remedied by adjusting the weir between the two lagoons.

He also suggested the wooden plants leading to the outlets be replaced for the safety of employees working at the site.

He recommended the lagoons be cleaned and the dikes built up to increase the depth.

James C. Rook, village administrator, informed the council of the need months ago and has since been making arrangements for the dredging, and where and how what is dredged can be used as fertilizer on farm land.

Zurik's report did say: "In general, both operation and maintenance appeared acceptable".

The lagoons have been in use for 20 years, but for 10 of those years were actually partially used because not many properties were connected to the sanitary sewer system. The past 10 years, however, all properties in the village have been connected.



'78 alumnus to marry Sept. 20

A 1978 alumnus of Plymouth High school pursuing a bachelor's degree in business administration in Ashland college while employed in inventory accounting by Faultless Rubber Co. there, Raymond Earl Gullett, son of the James C. Gullett, 1882 Plymouth East road, will be married Sept. 20

in St. John's Lutheran church, Bellevue, to Miss Diane Carol Schutz, Pt. Clinton.

Her parents, the Tarry Schutzes, Pt. Clinton, announce the betrothal.

She is a 1981 graduate of Hilldale High school at Hayesville employed by Red Lobster, Ontario.

Library notes memorial gifts for two women

A memorial donation to the Plymouth Public library in honor of Mrs. Lois Suttles Lawrence has been made by Class of 1948, Plymouth High school.

Donations in Mrs. Albert Marvin's memory were made by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Seaholts, Mrs. John A. Weller, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. McQuown, Mrs. Robert A. Lewis, Mrs. Ivan Bowman, Mrs. R. Gordon Brown, Mrs. Harry Sybrant, Miss Mary Sheely, Mrs. Judson A. Morrison, Mack's Super Valu employees, the Duane Hunters, the Frederick E. Fords, Mrs. Elton A. Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Root.



A daughter was born in Shelby Memorial hospital Friday to the Carl Fenner. The late Anthony Fenner would have been the paternal grandfather.

A son was born Sunday in Shelby Memorial hospital to the Kevin Kamanna, Plymouth route 1. The William Kamanna are the paternal grandparents.

Volleyballers summoned

Girls' volleyball practice will begin Monday at 9 a.m. until noon.

Those in grades nine through 12 who wish to play must be at the practice no later than Wednesday.

Lisa Hutton, coach, plans to have the practice every weekday.

'80 class to reunite here Aug. 9

Class of 1980, Plymouth High school, will conduct its six-year reunion Aug. 9 at Ehrle Post 447, American Legion.

A potluck dinner will begin at 6 p.m. with a dance at 8 p.m. The cost is \$5 each and can be paid at the door.

All class members and faculty are encouraged to attend.

More information may be had at 687-7674.



Church sale set at New Haven

Annual church sale will be conducted tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in New Haven township hall.

...and revival!

Evangelist Harold Bowling, Arlington, will conduct revival services in Guinea Corner Church of God, Routes 103 and 61 north of New Haven, today through Aug. 3 at 7 p.m.

Homecoming is set for Sunday, with dedication of the new pavilion. Special singing groups from Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Shelby will appear.

The Rev. Velman Sexton invites the public.

Speak your mind by letter to the editor

Self-Employed? Net earnings of \$400 or more? You must file a return! Call the IRS for free Publication 503, "Self-Employment Tax."

A PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE FROM THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE

Plymouth teams second in tourneys

Plymouth took second place in the 11- and 12-year-old all-star tournament pitting Shiloh, Greenwieg, Crestline A and B, Madison Burger King, Willard and Plymouth.

Crestline A was the winner, Willard the third place team.

Other teams: Plymouth Big Red, Willard, Shiloh.

Roster: Bob Strong, Brandon, Hall, Junior Aleno, Nick Ross, Brian Kech, Jason Kettig, Nick Fenner, Brad Gullett, Josh Swartz, Tom Dove, Travis Bailey, Aiden Channing, Chris Sheeley, coached by Randall Hall, Keith Stone,

Calvin Tuttle and Richard Roll, Vikings.

Also, Chad Hall, Joe Sloan, Jack Kegley, Ryan Dyer, Jason Endicott, Nathan Resendez, Nick Perkins, Todd Bailey, Calvin Tuttle, Michelle Woodmansee, Ronnie Sivelle, Andy Beebe, Scott Kech, coached by Richard Dyer, Dave Dunn, Diego Resendez, Tim Swartz, Big Red.

AMERICAN RED CROSS

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John E. Heden, broker
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Dr. E. C. Wimbler and Dr. Richard Arnesin OPTOMETRISTS, INC.
Glasses and Hard and Soft Contact Lenses

New Hours
Monday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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13 West Broadway, Plymouth

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Our care includes —

- thorough, professional examinations for all ages
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- adjustment, repair and replacement of glasses



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 \$6.50 per 6-pack
All 6-pack Cans Old Smokehouse Bar-B-Q Sauce \$1.99
New summer hours
Fridays and Saturdays: 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
Sundays through Thursdays: 7 a.m.-10 p.m.

PLUMBING
Complete Plumbing & Heating service. **PLUMBING & HEATING, 259 Riggs St., Plymouth, O., Tel. Leonard Fenner at 687-6985.** t/c

MOORE'S PARTS AND SERVICE CENTER, Public Square, Plymouth. The answer to keeping your car in good shape for safe driving. Tel. 687-0551. t/c

FOR SALE: Queen size bed, mattress, box springs, headboard, frame. Two years old. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. Tel. 687-8086. 31,7c

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

FIVE FAMILY yard sale, Aug. 1-2, 9 a.m. to 7 House behind Miller's Hardware. Lots of things for everyone. 31c

AUCTIONEER APPRAISING
Charles E. Miller
4945 Preston Rd.
Shelby RD 3, O.
Tel. 347-2896

YARD SALE: Do your Christmas shopping early from over a hundred beautiful, attractive items which include furniture, wicker baskets, pictures, toys, crafts and much more. 24 Portner street, Plymouth, next to the Firemen's Festival. Aug. 1 and 2, 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. 31p

PEACHES: Staring Red Haven at Leid's, north end, Bowman St. Rd. Tel. 896-3082. 31c

FOR SALE BY OWNER: We must sell our house at 92 Sandusky street, Plymouth. We will accept any offer over \$39,500, and we will possibly finance the down. This home is beautiful inside, new kitchen! To see call Dean A. Cline, Tel. 419-358-3206. 31c

PHILLIPS BACKHOE SERVICE: Custom backhoeing, dump truck service. Tel. 687-1111. 28,3,10,17,24,31,7,14c

PORCH SALE: Aug. 1. ONLY, 9 to 7 Clothing, furniture, lots of miscellaneous. 9 Mechanic St., Shiloh. 31d

YARD SALE: Friday, Aug. 1, Rt. 61, fourth house on left beyond cemetery going toward New Haven. 31p

Help Save Our Natural Resources



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

Presented in the Public Interest



SHOULD I SOLID BOARDWALK BEFORE I FITTED

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

BABY SITTER: Experienced mother will babysit ages new to 5 years in my home, any shift. Located off Route 61 in Dinwader road. Tel. 347-3922. 24,31,7c

NOW is the time: Remodel, re-side, landscape, paint, whatever! Cheerful estimates. Tel. 687-2681. 31,6,13,20p

Ordinance No. 6-86
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 258.09(d) 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. 24,15c

Ordinance No. 5-86
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

ALWAYS SHOP AT HOME FIRST

GARAGE SALE: Thursday only, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Everything must be sold at bargain price. Closes, 12 High street, Shiloh, Ohio 31p

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

GARAGE SALE: Mile south of square, Plymouth-Springmill Rd. 8,000 BTU air conditioner, straw, clothing, miscellaneous. Today, tomorrow, Saturday. 31p

Married Couples Deduction



WE PROMISE TO I DO... AND DEDUCT 10% OF... QUALIFIED INCOME, AMEN

A two-earner couple who files a joint return may be able to deduct 10% of the qualified earned income, up to \$5,000, of the lesser earning spouse.
A public service message from the IRS

Cy Reed Ford Sales, Inc.
Willard, O.
NOW 6.9% financing or up to \$600 rebate on selected models



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TIPS TO MAKE YOUR YARD SAFER & MORE FUN

DO NOT WEAR CUSHION ON YOUR BACK

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Extra Fancy Bartlett PEARS..... lb.	89c
Large Red Or Purple PLUMS.....	69c
Juicy NECTARINES..... lb.	69c
Golden Ripe BANANAS..... lb.	29c
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Ohio's Amish Land Cheeses & Meats	
Provolone CHEESE..... lb.	\$2.29
Co-Jack Marble CHEESE..... lb.	\$2.29

NEW HOURS: open 7 days - Monday thru Saturday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. - Sunday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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Federal Depository Library Program

ALWAYS SHOP AT HOME FIRST

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received at the Utility Office, 25 Sandusky street, Village of Plymouth, Ohio, 44866, until 12:00 o'clock noon, Monday, August 11, for the following village vehicles:
1 1974 Dodge Maxie 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 is bid as is and can be seen by contacting James C. Root, Village Administrator, (419) 687-4381.
By order of the Village Council, John Pazzini, Clerk