

The voice of The Advertiser

Full day of kindergarten?

One never tires of hearing that his standards of performance exceed those of others. If they are higher than most of the others, one approaches Nirvana.

By the same token, when one hears or is told that his standards of performance do not match those of others, and that they are lower than almost all of the others, most particularly one whose achievements are all but a joke in most quarters, one is depressed.

Which describes our reaction to the statements of Dr. Franklin B. Walter, the state superintendent of public instruction, in respect, or lack of it, to Ohio's performance with kindergarten.

Dr. Walter bluntly says we are remiss. So remiss, in fact, that we even trail Mississippi, than which there is hardly any comparative level lower, so far as public education goes.

And why are we remiss? He doesn't say. But he sure as the devil says how.

The how is that we don't have full-day kindergarten for out five-year-olds.

Regrettably, he doesn't document the argument. He doesn't say why we should have full-day kindergarten. He accepts a premise that certainly is prevalent among professional educators, some child psychologists and some advanced parents.

The adjective is used advisedly. Parents who favor full-day kindergarten, if they do so for educational reasons, are certainly advanced thinkers. If they do so for economic reasons, their arguments are subject to a stronger rebuttal than those of their associates who maintain that five full hours a day five days a week in the care of a trained teacher is good for a child and wholesome for his intellectual and social development, even by comparison with the alternative of remaining at home in a pleasant, familiar atmosphere, in comfortable surroundings, cared for by a loving mother who is splendidly equipped to raise a child as it ought to be raised.

To say there are many parents, particularly mothers, who feel their five-year-olds are too young, too immature, to support a five hour, school day five days a week is to understate the truth. Their number is legion.

But it diminishes each day by the total of mothers who, for other than educational/psychological/environmental/scientific reasons, conclude that it is not too early to force the five-year-old from the next to compete with his peers in a kindergarten class all day long.

An experienced kindergarten teacher tells us it's easy to detect a youngster whose parents have "tried with the child". He knows his colors, he can do for himself, such as tie his shoe, button his coat, fasten his arctic, zip his snowsuit, write his name, recite his address and telephone number, even read a little. These children tend to find kindergarten (which is a German word meaning, literally, children's garden) boring, not so rewarding as their peers whose home environment has not been so enriching.

We have at hand the directive of one school district that says, in respect to kindergarteners, "Children with advanced skills will be given preference as to morning or afternoon session".

The district is a step farther along than most, but not yet to what Dr. Walter says is desirable.

Is a full day of kindergarten for five-year-olds desirable?

It may be. It probably would be, given some prior developments that would need to be controlled in each family.

Our tentative stand is that so long as the decision is taken on educational, rather than economic, grounds, a full day of kindergarten for five-year-olds ought to be the rule.

The question that we find ourselves unable to answer is this: who are we, who raised our children with a nanny, to say that a mother should not have the right to some freedom, some opportunity to grow on her own, to enjoy life's richness, when her child reaches five?

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On Nov. 4 -

Road funds aim of township levy

A new two mill road maintenance levy will appear on the Nov. 4 ballot to run five years to fund road maintenance in Plymouth township.

Trustees voted Aug. 7 unanimously to submit the issue to voters of Plymouth township, excluding electors in the Village of Plymouth and City of Shelby.

This levy is intended to offset the loss of revenue sharing funds received by the township from the federal government. These are being eliminated after 1986.

Plymouth township is also faced with increased expenses for 1987, which were noted in the budget submitted to the Richland County Budget Commission July 15. Two noticeable increases were the Richland County Health Department deduction, which increased from \$521 in 1986 to \$1,839 in 1987, and the township's public office

liability insurance, which increased from \$172 in 1985 to \$1,620 in 1986.

Trustees discussed several millages with the Richland county auditor to determine what tax would be necessary to offset these lost revenues and increased expenses and to remain able to fund maintenance of the township roads in their present condition. The township has over 17 miles of paved (tar sealed with stone chips) road surface, which require continuous maintenance, with resurfacing necessary approximately every three years. It was necessary to resurface Shoup and Hazel Brush roads this year ahead of the three year planned schedule, at considerable expense to the township, because the increased traffic detouring from the Route 61 bridge this summer severely deteriorated the condition of these roads.

In discussing the levy with the auditor, it was learned that seven other townships in Richland county have road maintenance levies currently in effect. Rates for these other levies are from 1.6 to 2.75 mills.

Ex-villager, J. T. Armstrong dies at Newark

Formerly of 166 Sandusky street, John T. Armstrong, 75, 446 Shielk avenue, Newark, died there Friday evening and will be interred today at 11 a.m. in Oakland cemetery, Shelby.

Born Apr. 18, 1911, in Shelby, Ohio, George and Theresa Graham Armstrong, he was a product of Shelby schools. During World War II he served in the Army Air Corps in the Burma-India theater. Thereafter he joined the civil service and was for a time assigned to Wilkins AF station, Shelby, before it closed, whereupon he transferred to the station at Heath, from which he retired after serving as an illustrator for a number of years.

He was a skilled photographer as well.

He was a member of Second United Presbyterian church in Newark, whose minister, the Rev. Dr. Gary Stratman will conduct graveside services today and a memorial service in the church today at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Armstrong was a member of Central Ohio Watercolor society and of the Licking County art association.

He is survived by his wife, nee Alice Shoup, a music teacher of some note, a son, David Yamhill, Ore., and a daughter, Alison, now Mrs. Robert Jensen, New York, N. Y. There are four grandchildren.

Interment was by Henderson, Van Atta and Johnston Funeral home where arrangements were received yesterday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Next week?

Room assignments of pupils in grades eight through kindergarten will be published next week. Reserve your copy now!

\$130,000 and counting! That's the cost, so far, of Ohio v. James E. Young, Jr., brought on indictments by a Huron county grand jury on seven counts of felony, including aggravated murder, on Feb. 14.

It is estimated that about 60 percent of the bills are in. Breakdown: \$15,470 to about 275 persons who reported for the jury selection process, over a 13 day period at the outset of the trial.

\$11,648 to the 12 jurors and six alternates chosen to hear the testimony, the total is derived by multiplying the rate of \$13 a day by 51 days for 17 jurors and by 29 days for one juror, a woman who was excused because of family illness.

\$2,542.25 to pay for housing and transporting jurors, who were sequestered in a Sandusky motel over seven weeks; charges for the eighth week are not yet in.

\$3,283.60 to bailiffs who moni-

Two teachers resign posts, one hired

Two teachers resigned and one was hired when Plymouth Board of Education met Monday night.

David P. Dunn will join the Richland county system as a coordinator in the work-study program. He will leave teaching duties and his golf coaching assignments but will retain his head basketball and baseball coaching contracts.

Charles Reinhart, board member, said the board should look for a new head basketball coach but the new superintendent, Jeffrey Sluason, his first meeting in that capacity, hastened to remind him that Dunn is under contract as head basketball coach.

Mrs. Gary Holt, nee Karen Russell, his school system as a music teacher, resigned to move to Columbus.

Her replacement is Kathy Elizabeth Brooks, a native of Marion, an Ohio State university alumna with four years of experience.

Kenneth Jones, son-in-law of the E. Duane Bakers, resigned as head wrestling coach. The co-coach, Richard Roll, will assume the post. Kenneth Snider was hired as one-half time bus driver, Mrs. Snider as secretary for the Title VB program. She will work 602 hours and be paid for federal funding. Smith Dairy, Orville, won the

milk contract for another year at 10.35 cents a half pint. Nickles Bakery, sole bidder, won the breads contract. Lunch prices were retained.



DAVID P. DUNN resigned teacher

Pupils in grades one through eight will pay 85 cents, high school pupils 95 cents, adults \$1.25. Extra milk will be 20 cents for pupils, 25 for adults.

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Cost of Young's trial: \$130,000 and counting!

tored the jurors around the clock; \$1,081.40 to witnesses, exclusive of experts summoned by law to testify to the sanity of the defendant; Dr. Philip Resnick, a Cleveland psychiatrist, has sent a bill for \$7,000, which Prosecutor

Ken Smith thinks may be only a partial billing: \$3,859 to the investigator for the defense, Robert J. Bacisin, a disbarred attorney, at \$20 an hour; Bacisin was later fired by Jack Levin, the principal defense attorney, who said he has had work habits;

\$905 to Dr. Shan Mohammed, who performed autopsies on James and Beverly Young, victims of the murders; the money will be paid from the appropriation of Dr. William B. Holman's coroner's office.

What additional charges are likely?

Cost of recording and transcribing the record of the trial; lowest estimate of the likely cost is

\$10,000, highest is \$30,000; Judge Smith has already authorized delivery at public expense of at least part of the record to the defendant for use in his appeal. Sheriff's fees for the service of subpoenas. These will cover service to about 164 persons, of whom only 85 got to the witness box.

Filing fees and other mandatory charges exacted by the clerk of courts.

Those who estimated the cost at close to \$250,000 apparently were not far off the mark.

By the time an appeal is heard, the cost may be as much as twice that, if there is an imputation of costs for the services of elected or appointed officials whose time and effort are dedicated to this particular case in the defense of which they would be engaged in other work and no public expense for Ohio v. Young, Jr., would be involved.

Sentence of 33 years affirmed; Young sent to reformatory

Sentence of 10 to 25 years for voluntary manslaughter of his father and two years for tampering with evidence, a third degree felony, added to the 30 full years plus three years for use of a gun in a felony was handed down Aug. 6 to James E. (Jamie) Young, Jr., 19-year-old Monroeville youth just convicted by a Huron county jury July 28 for aggravated murder of his step-mother.

The sentences will be served concurrently. The prisoner was afforded several opportunities to speak his mind and once undertook to do so. But his attorney, Dennis Levin, counseled him to remain silent and he did so, save to respond to inquiries by Judge Smith seeking to ascertain that he in fact understood his rights.

Levin's father, the gray-haired, bespectacled Jack Levin, principal attorney for the defendant in this long ordeal, asked the court for

clemency. Prosecutor Michael Fegen urged the court to apply the full measure of the law, but not vigorously. Fegen's work is done. He has obtained a conviction. To press the punishment beyond reasonable limits might risk public criticism.

Fegen asked that the voluntary manslaughter sentence be an actual assignment to the state correction system, Judge Smith, after reflection, said he will leave it as it is.

Smith added that no fines will be exacted in any of the convictions. The Levinas notified the court of an intent to seek a new trial and Judge Smith allowed for such a maneuver, which is routine in such instances.

The defendant told the court he requested the Levinas to undertake his appeal. Judge Smith reaffirmed his intention to assign the appeal to the public defender, Russell Leffer. There is a possibility that

the services of the state public defender may be applied to the appeal. Inquiry by telephone by Judge Smith was inconclusive, because of the absence of the state public defender.

Young will be dealt with, initially, at least, in Mansfield state prison system and his young wife and that fact he has no prior conviction led us to deal with him, for the early part of his sentence, at least, at Mansfield.

On Aug. 6 Judge Smith vacated his order of Aug. 1 that barred any of the media from communicating with or identifying any member of the jury of five men and seven women that returned the guilty verdicts or of the group of five alternates.

Three daily newspapers vigorously resisted the order, labelling it prior restraint, and breached the order by publishing the names and addresses of the jurors or by seeking them out for comment.

None of the latter succeeded, the jurors maintaining, so far, a cohesive attitude of no comment to the media.

Newspapers published in Plymouth and Monroeville, by A. L. Paddock, Jr., the only others that accorded full coverage of the trial, relied upon an advisory opinion of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, which "basically agrees with what the daily papers did," he said. "But the whole thing is moot now, because the judge has vacated his order. We probably would have identified the jurors as did the dailies in spite of the judge's order but only after we had received the opinion of the experts at the national level."

In his order revoking the muzzling edict, Judge Smith acknowledged the first directive was hastily taken and on mature reflection he could see it could not stand up under careful scrutiny.



Swartzes set 50th anniversary

Married Aug. 16, 1936, by the late Rev. Lena Jennings in her home near Ferrysville, the John F. Swartzes will mark their golden wedding anniversary with open house at the home of a son and daughter-in-law, the David Swartzes, Bowman Street road north of Route 96, Sunday from 2 to 3 p.m.

Miss Jennings was then minister of Rome Presbyterian church. Mrs. Swartz is the former Arleen Hunter.

The Swartzes have been engaged in farming since their

marriage and he is the acknowledged potato and onion king of Cass township, perhaps of northern Richland county.

The Swartzes are the parents of five children, David, Duane, who lives near Fremont; Danny, who lives near Huro; Dennis, Northern territory, Australia; Dennis, Austin, Tex., and Damicus, now Mrs. Darrel Clemans, who lives near Shiloh.

They have eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. The Swartzes hope that gifts will not be sent.



Help wanted! Any annuals?

Oomph! Someone goofed up. The Plymouth High school annuals were not saved for many years since it was begun in 1933. The missing years needed are any up to 1947, and from 1948 through 1953.

Persons wishing to donate these may take them to the high school office or to the superintendent's office.

At one time what the school did have were in the high school library, but it was found that pupils were cutting the pictures out, so they are now housed in the superintendent's office.

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

25 years ago, 1961
One teacher vacancy remains at Shiloh.
Joseph H. McCurdy has been told his nominating petition will probably be thrown out because his opponent, incumbent James D. William Fazio, showed the board of elections that McCurdy's bedroom lies in the township.
Hick board will be reorganized, at request of President Robert A. Lewis, from four to three members.
Sixty-three young readers received reading certificates for the summer program in the library.
Bill Bachrach will run with the American team in the Maccabiah games in Israel.
Candidates for village council, all affiliated on the same ticket as William Fazio, unopposed for mayor, are Donald E. Akers, John T. Dick, Donald H. Levering, Charles Yanasdale and Stanley E. Condon. Incumbents Walter Noble and William Link, New Haven township trustees, are opposed by Carl J. Henry and Robert S. Jump.
Reds defeated the Yanks, 2 to 1, in a rain-abbreviated game to win the PML championship.

20 years ago, 1966
Mrs. Thomas F. Root agreed to teach English and sociology half time.
Father of David Williams, Charles E. Williams, 81, Techoma, Okla., died at Willard.
Two vacancies remain in the school faculty with school ready to start.
Donkey baseball is set here on Aug. 14.
Son-in-law of the J. H. Harris Postemas, 32-year-old Russell (Pete) Easterday, Jr., gave up coaching to become junior high principal at Clyde.

15 years ago, 1971
L. Faye Hughes was married in Shiloh United Methodist church to Michael J. Kirkendall.
Anetta Dawson was married at Shiloh to 2nd Lieut. Terry C. Downie.
Patricia A. Cook was married to Donald L. Scott at Shelby.

10 years ago, 1976
Linda S. Washburn will oppose Theodore A. Ross and Quentin R. Ream for the clerkship.
Covered bridge at Rome, last in Richland county, was destroyed by fire.
Hugh Huffman, 77, brother of Mrs. E. Beryl Miller, died at Willard.
Miss Imogene Crouse, 45, Shiloh, died at Belleville.
Mrs. Zona Miller, 84, Shiloh, died at Shelby.
Fiftieth Haron county fair opened at Norwalk.
John Edward was born at Willard to the John Ganzhorn.
Daughters were born at Willard to the Richard Ferners and the Gordon Hornes, at Shelby by the Larry Tuckers.
A seven-year-old Amish girl, Fannie Rabson, was crushed against a barn by a wagon and died.

5 years ago, 1981
A 1927 Studebaker fire apparatus entered by Florence Township department, Birmingham, won grand prize in the fifth annual Ferners' Festival parade.
Bill Taubee filed for a full four year term as village councilman.
High school academic achievement exceeds the national norm, Plymouth Board of Education was told.
Daniel Nichols, 34, Mansfield, a Mason at Shiloh, died at Mansfield.
Thirteen lettermen and 17 reserves reported for football. Lettermen: Scott Harris, Reggie Ganzhorn, Aaron Allenbaugh, Jim Jamerson, Jeff Jacobs, Joe Messer, Mike Metcalfe, Rick Hawkins, John Cole, Greg Palachek, Darrell Hale, Mike McKenzie and Brian Vredenburg.
Defeat of a levy at Lucas forced that school to suspend interscholastic competition for this season, which means the Big Red will play only nine games.
Bradley J. Tarson was married to Cynthia L. Faulkner at Shelby.



Down in dumps? Try Spanish rice as pick-me-up!

By AUNT LIZ
These are ethnic foods, foods to keep you healthy, tasty junk foods, and now there is something new. Some call them "comfort foods". It's what can perk you up when you feel down.
No doubt books will be written on the subject and sell like mad. We all have something we consider a real treat in our cupboards.
We do.
One of my pets is a Chinese noodle soup. On a cold winter day, a bowl of it is great. Furthermore, it is easy to put together and cheap, and really not calorific.
For something which has existed for centuries, I just heard about it all on a radio interview. A few called in with their ideas of comfort. One was a gal who said she filled up a brandy snifter with Kool Aid. That led me to real thinking.
What drink from and eat from can make all the difference in the world, yes?
There is nothing like a dainty little teacup, rather than a sturdy heavy mug. Diabes can perk anyone up. Maybe best of our guests think I am plain old when they are faced with my favorite Chinese soup bowls and the porcelain ladies that go with them. This should be served on your best plates, because it is a real treat and can add a great deal of comfort to any lousy day.
It is real Spanish rice, not the

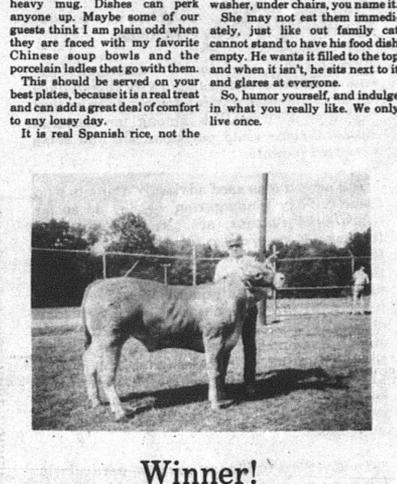
package stuff.
All you do is brown two cups of rice in about six tablespoons of margarine. Add two small onions, finely chopped, two minced cloves of garlic and four peeled and chopped tomatoes. Stir and cook for a few minutes, then add four cups of either chicken or beef broth and a couple of little seeded green chilies.
Actually this is kind of a basic recipe, but all sorts of rice dishes.
To turn it into curried rice, just add curry powder to taste and some raisins when you start to add the broth.
To get back to comfort foods, even animals have them. At least one cocker dove. I cannot get out a door without tossing a few dog biscuits at her. She wants to know they are available and hides them around the house for a real rainy, dull day.
I have found them in beds, in the washer, under chairs, you name it. She may not eat them immediately, just like out family cat cannot stand to have his food dish empty. He wants it filled to the top and when it isn't, he sits next to it and glares at everyone.
So, humor yourself and indulge in what you really like. We only live once.

All about town...

The Vance C. Hoffmans, Sr. 160 Railroad street; the Edwin Bechings, Shelby, and the Dean Ruckmans attended the 32nd annual reunion of Plymouth Aircraft Artillery Battalion at Cincinnati over the weeks, at which Hoffman was chosen president and Beeching treasurer. Reunion in 1987 will be in Mansfield.
Mr. and Mrs. Madison J. Fitch in memory of Mrs. Albert Marvin, Sr., have contributed to Plymouth Public library.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Root have returned from two weeks in the west. They visited her sister and brother-in-law, the Joel Harries, Rock Springs, Wyo., and St. Louis, Mo., Salt Lake City, Utah, Mt. Rushmore in the Black Hills of South Dakota, and Indianapolis, Ind.
Capt. and Mrs. David Moore and their three children left Aug. 3 for their home in Weirbach, West Germany, after a 12-day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Thomas Moore.
Douglas McQuate was admitted to Cleveland clinic Aug. 2.
Mr. and Mrs. Alan Gao returned from a week's visit to Las Vegas, Nev.
Mrs. Wilbert Behrendsen will be hostess to the Alice Willert class, First Evangelical Lutheran church, at her home Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trauger will observe their 61st anniversary Monday.
Kevyn Morgan Taylor, valedictorian of the Class of 1986, Plymouth High school, is among 400 first year students of Ohio State university who are Freshman Scholars.
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Taylor, 320 East Main street.
After a heart bypass operation in Cleveland Clinic hospital, Mrs. Jack Roark returned home Friday.

Swartz aims to raise funds for campaign
A fund raiser by John F. Swartz, GOP candidate for the Ohio House, will take place Aug. 19 at Marshall park, off Rock road about half a mile north of Route 309.
Tickets at \$5 each will entitle bearers to all the potatoes they can eat.
Rep. Michael DeWise, R-Marysville, a former state senator and Greene county prosecutor now service in Washington, will speak.

Library fetes 139 readers of 'Liberty'
Plymouth Public library's annual summer program ended with an award party Aug. 1.
This year's theme, "celebrate Liberty's" drew 139 registered young readers. A total of 2,283 books was circulated.
Top reader was Eric Felver with 107 books to his credit. Next was Jeanne Hodges, who read 70.



Winner!
Son of the Thomas Myerses, Randy Myers, 12th grader in Plymouth High school, sought to emulate his mother, who's won scores of ribbons in several categories of the Richland county fair over the past several years. He showed this lightweight steer and took seventh place for Plymouth FFA, of which he is a member.

How will Young rule on bid to stop raise in water rate?

Arguments of the City of Willard, advanced by its law director, David B. Harwood, and of the Village of Plymouth, set forth by its solicitor, Richard Wolfe, 2nd, were laid before Henry Young, referee, in Huron county common pleas court Friday at 1 p.m.
The hearing came two weeks after the first one was postponed, after the first one was postponed, because neither party found it convenient to appear in court.
At issue is whether, under a contract signed by Eric J. Akers, then mayor of Plymouth, and negotiated by him, and Paul Capelle, then, as now, city manager of Willard, the supplier of potable water to the Village of Plymouth, which is the City of Willard, shall be entitled to apply a 17 per cent advance in rates.
Plymouth argues that unilateral action is not envisaged or countenanced by the language of the contract. Willard argues to the contrary.
Wolfe sought a temporary injunction, to prevent application of the increase until the issues can be debated and a decision reached by a competent court.
Harwood has countered with a proposal that the matter be referred to binding arbitration, a gesture Willard would hardly have

undertaken unless Harwood and Capelle are morally certain the arbitrator will decide principally in Willard's favor.
Wolfe agreed to approach village council with the proposal.
Young agreed to make a decision by today, on the temporary injunction.
There are some, admittedly only a small handful of knowledgeable citizen-electors of the village, who stoutly maintain that "all is not right in the state of Denmark, perhaps this whole business ought to be looked into before any more time goes on." They allege there is more than greets the eye, that Plymouth has accorded fiscal assistance to Willard when the project was launched that not everybody knows about, the details of settlement of which are obscure, and which will strengthen the village's position when the full argument is laid out.
Whether they are correct remains to be seen.
If referee Young does not accord a temporary injunction, Plymouth will have to regroup its attack and undertake another tack to obtain its goal, which is a raise of smaller proportions, perhaps for a per cent.



First National bank team, winners of the minor division: kneeling, Wendy Rook, Denise Wilson, Stacey Oney; standing, Mrs. Thomas Rook, coach; Mindy Taylor, Kristy Stoodt, Jill Rook; absent, Coach Jason Rook, Coach Tonya Patrick. Miss Oney was MVP, Miss Wilson most improved, Miss Taylor rookie-of-the-year; Misses Oney, Wilson and Patrick named to all-stars.



Major division champions, Nancy's Salon of Beauty, were coached by Roy Barber, standing, far right. Kneeling: Holly Brady, Jamie Bistline, Leanne Hesson, Marlo Reiderman; second row, Andrea Rettig, Becky Beebe, Rhonda Barber, Michelle Lasch, Raina Barber, Amy Root, Ann Fazzini; rear row, Amy Beverly, Jennie Putnam, Tina Hayes, Chris Ross; absent, Lori Root, Coach Ken Reiderman. Miss Putnam was MVP, Raina Barber, Beverly, Putnam and Ross all-stars.

Mrs. Myers big winner at fair

Local winners at the annual Richland county fair included Mrs. Thomas Myers, first, canned black raspberries; first, canned wild peaches; second, canned mixed vegetables; second, canned chicken; first, loaf of whole wheat bread; first, loaf of white bread; first, yeast coffee cake; first, frosted yeast coffee cake; first, pecan rolls; first, yeast doughnuts.

Also, Barbara J. Adams, first, canned yellow wax beans; second, canned green beans; first, unfrosted brownies; second, oatmeal cookies; second, elderberry pie. Also, Pamela Tucker, Shiloh, first, pork sausage; first, adult crocheted vegetable soup; first, adult plaster craft; third, adult underglazes.

Also, Joyce Von Stein, Shiloh, second, elderberry jelly; first, divinity; first, cinnamon rolls; first, dry egg noodles; second, peanut butter cookies; second, butterscotch cookies.

Also, Neira Eabenshade, Shiloh, first, cake doughnuts. Also, Nancy Paramore, Shiloh, second, new cotton child's quilt; Denise Cobb, Shiloh, first, crocheted child's size afghan; first, other crocheted afghan; Jackie Egner, Shelby route 1, first, best of class, afghans; first, pair crocheted lace pillowcases; Denise Cobb, Shiloh, first, one counted cross stitch pillow top; first, one crewel embroidery pillow top.

Also, Emma Johnson, Plymouth, first, knit lady's sweater; Jackie Egner, Shelby route 1, first, crocheted infant set of sweater, cap, booties; Margie Hamman, Shiloh, second, quilted pieced vest; Pamela Tucker, Shiloh, second, best of class in clothing.

Denise Cobb, Shiloh, second, crewel embroidery picture; first, counted cross stitch sampler; best of class, needlecraft pictures; Margy Hamman, Shiloh, second, other wall hangings; second, home-made toy, to 20 inches.

Also, Denise Cobb, Shiloh, first, other hanging Christmas ornament; best of class, Classes 16-42; Pamela Tucker, Shiloh, second, decorative painting on glass; Nancy Paramore, Shiloh, second, decorative painting on glass; Nancy Paramore, Shiloh, second, decorative painting on glass.

Also, Joyce Von Stein, Shiloh, second, three to six pictures, story form, adult.

Also, Orva E. Dawson, Jr., Shelby route 1, first, display of field corn; second, field corn; first, yellow corn; first, white oats; first, any variety of wheat; first, soy beans, first, Pioneer Hybrid corn; first, Lester Pfister hybrid corn.

Also, Andrew Dawson, Shelby route 1, third, soy beans; Pamela Tucker, Shiloh first, DeKalb corn; Joyce Von Stein, Shiloh, first, field corn; any variety, first, mammoth clover seed; second, medium clover seed; Also, Swartz Potato & Onion farm Shiloh, first, surchup; second, Norland potatoes; first, Jensen potatoes; Bedra Eabenshade, Shiloh, first, rhubarb; Joyce Von Stein, Shiloh, second.

Also, former Plymouth resident John Webber, Mansfield, first, hot peppers; first, egg plant; second, hot peppers; first, Melrose apples; first, Red Delicious apples; first, Maiden Blush apples; second, Golden Delicious apples; first, Northern Spy apples; second, Rome Beauty apple.

Also, first Meiba apples; first, banana apples; second, Jonathan apples; first, Stayman apples; first, strawberry apples; second, Lodi apples; second, Courtland apples; first, crab apples; first, any silver variety of apple; first, plate of largest apples; first, best apple display.

Also, first, pears; first, grapes; first, plums. Also, Kim Gowitzka, Reach Out 4-H club, second, Fit It All Together; Shelley Ousley, Reach Out 4-H club, third; Fit It All Together; Jenny Chase, Reach Out 4-H club, first, All-American Foods; Tawny Smith, Shiloh Pals 4-H club, first, Bread & Butter; first, Bread & Butter.

Also, Jenny Chase, Tawny Smith, Kim Gowitzka, Kathy Chase, Reach Out 4-H club, state fair participants. Also, Reach Out 4-H club, outstanding 4-H booth.

Also, Jackie Egner, Shelby route 1, first, one bloom, full bloom rose; Mrs. Dean Hamman, Shiloh, second, yellow, green gladiolus, one spike; second, "Woodpecker" display; third, "Robin" display; second, "Blackbird" display; third, "Bird in a Gilded Cage" display.

Also, Andrew Dawson, Shelby route 1, first, Holstein bull calf under one year; grand champion Holstein bull; Michael Dawson, Shelby route 1, fifth, Holstein junior heifer.

Also, Jackie Egner, second, one blossom, rose in full bloom; Mrs. Hamman, first, large red gladiolus, one spike; second, one bloom over 3 1/2 ins., dahlia, one variety.

Also, Jackie Egner, first, flowering shrub, 12-18 ins., Mrs. Hamman, first, "Blue Jay" arrangement; first, "Nut Hatch" arrangement; second, "Snowbird" arrangement; second, "Snowbird" arrangement; third, "Staring" arrangement.

Also, Julie Von Stein, Shiloh, first, lounging clothes; best of class, lounging clothes; Tami Boock, Shiloh Pals 4-H club, runner-up, senior health queen.

Also, Randy Myers, Plymouth FFA, champion light market steer.

Miss Tackett wins

Granddaughter of the Robert Tacketts and the William Fazioz and great-granddaughter of Mrs. Inez Marhsall, Tracie Tackett took her six-year-old male golden retriever, Bacchus, to the Huron county fair Sunday and won a blue ribbon in the sub-novice division of the pet show.

22 arrests reported here

Plymouth police issued 63 traffic summonses during July and made 22 arrests for misdemeanors. The department received 180 service reports, investigated 26 peace disturbances, one breaking and entering, six vandalism reports, and two non-injury collisions. Eight thefts were reported and \$382 worth of property was recovered. Fines in the mayor's court amounted to \$7,494 and \$4,768 was actually collected. Officers work 1,072 hours and drove 4,772 miles.

First place

Legion seeking members

Annual membership drive of Elmer Parcel Post 449, American Legion is under way.

Men and women who have served honorably in any of the military services for the following dates are eligible: World War I, Apr. 6, 1917 - Nov. 11, 1918; World War II, Dec. 7, 1941 - Dec. 31, 1946; Korean War, June 25, 1950 - Jan. 31, 1955; Vietnam War, Dec. 22, 1961 - May 7, 1975.

Veterans wishing to join the local post may either call Harvey Robinson or come to the post at 112 Trux street.

Two teachers quit posts

State policy for free and/or reduced price lunches for needy pupils was adopted. Thirty-five percent of the enrollment is involved. The district will receive 13 cents for each lunch that is paid for, up a cent from last year.

Granville (Tim) Fleisher presented five goals for the high school for 1986-87, his first formal act as principal.

These are: 1. To continue to work toward accreditation by North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

2. To continue competing in the Olympics of the Mind program. 3. To work toward reducing tardiness among pupils.

4. To provide leadership in helping staff members to cope with the rapidly changing state standards regarding teaching performance and teacher certification.

5. To continue developing programs for pupils who show exceptional progress or achievement in academic areas.

Contract with Galion Board of Education to furnish a speech and hearing supervisor was renewed.

Contract with Crawford County Board of Education to furnish audiologist services was renewed.

Board of Education will inspect all buildings Aug. 21, starting in Shiloh at 6 p.m.

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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Electricity... making sure you can get the most out of life.



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Part of American Electric Power

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Cabbage Patch Doll

With Any Purchase
Low Prices That You
Will Want to Cuddle !!

SAVE
Lots of
Cabbage

86 Taurus 4 Dr.
Loaded
\$256.00 a month

84 Nissan Maxima
4 Dr. Loaded

1982 Buick Wagon
Local loaded

83 Olds Cutlass Supreme
2 Dr. Hardtop Super Sharp

80 Lincoln Town Car
4 Dr. Loaded, Local

84 Nissan Pickup
Local with camper top

1978 Dodge Mini Home 22 Ft
Only 22,000 actual miles

1980 Impala

Billy Innon

MOTOR SALES
Rt. 224, Willard
- 933-2361



Mrs. Mary Moore was admitted to Willard Area hospital Aug. 5 and released Friday. Mrs. Ruth Cook was released Saturday. So was Vicki Karl.

Oopsey!

It was one of those mishaps that every driver dreads! Monday afternoon Lucy D. Shepherd, Shiloh, lost a wheel on his car while driving south in Plymouth street at the intersection of Riggs street. Fortunately, he was able to control the vehicle and there was no damage to it nor any property.

Three plots sold in village

Elmer T. and Virginia M. Reed bought Lot 105, West Broadway, from Richard P. and Susan L. Paulo, Huron county recorder reports. Timothy J. and Susan Root Moore bought Lot 247, Willow Drive, from James Carl and Dixie Lee Root. Michael A. and Christine L. Batt bought Lot 160, North street, from Johnny B. and Lucrecia Taylor. Chalmers L. Spencer bought Lot 12, Slessman drive, New Haven township, from Phyllis J. Williams.



David A. Jump, D. O. announces the association of Jeff Sizemore, D. O.

for family practice at 315 Crestwood Avenue, Willard, O. Tel. 935-6761 for appointment

Office hours: Mondays through Fridays: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays: 9 a.m. to 12 M.



Help us find and recognize the achievements of young people with handicaps.



Bob Alnutt, Olympic Gold Medal Figure Skating Champion

Each year the Foundation for Exceptional Children's YES, I CAN! program recognizes the accomplishments of young people with handicaps by mailing achievement certificates for activities in:

- sports
• school
• community service
• employment
• extracurricular
• arts
• independent living

If you or someone you know is disabled, between the ages of 2 and 21, and would like to receive an achievement certificate for a special accomplishment, write:

Yes, I Can!

Foundation for exceptional children

Department NE 1520 Association Drive Reston, Virginia 22091 (703) 420-3600



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.

A very considerable amount of evidence, or what lawyers for each side argued was evidence, only to meet with objection that it "would be prejudicial to the State of Ohio, your honor" or "it would tend to enflame the jury", was excluded from the trial of James E. Young, Jr., on seven felony counts.

Whether that he thought he had impregnated his paramour, Barbara Cook, sufficiently that it excited him, then and now, was excluded and would have enflamed the jury or prejudiced the interests of the State of Ohio is now moot. Unless, of course, he who prepares the answers to the Sixth District Court of Appeals to Toledo considers such evidence may have tended to overcome the weight of such testimony as Barbara Cook gave by impeaching the character of the witness.

In a smashing interview that Young gave to an enterprising summer intern reporter, Amy Rogosch, whose mother is a staff reporter for the Norwalk newspaper, he confessed that he bet to have the opportunity to telephone Miss Cook, he would ask her one question: Did she in fact go to Georgia to have an abortion to rid herself of "my kid"?

Miss Cook swore under oath, during cross examination by Jack Levin, the indefatigable defense counsel, that she thought she was pregnant at least once and that she bought a book of suggested names for male and female babies so that she "would be prepared" in that eventuality.

But would the seven women — there were eight women on the jury when Miss Cook testified to this fact — have accepted her sworn evidence if they had known that she went to Georgia for that purpose, or even intended to?

Jamie Young is a simple fellow. Despite the picture painted of him by the prosecution, he is hardly the conniving, sly sort who would conclude that his love was pregnant unless there was sufficient reason to do so.

Was she? She hasn't said. Nor will she. Would it have made a difference? How much of Barbara Cook's testimony did the jury believe anyway? Obviously, some of it, for Barbara Cook was the only witness who definitely put a time lapse of somewhere more than 30 minutes between the shooting of James E. Young, Sr., and of his wife. Dr. Philip Reenick, the state chief expert witness, the psychiatrist who has charged the state nearly \$10,000 for his expertise, said under oath in his opinion the two shootings came within only a few minutes of each other, and Levin hammered away that the rage in which Dr. Reenick said Young, Jr. was enveloped when he shot his father might have prevailed those brief moments until Beverly Young was shot.

For new baseball field access —

Schools seek improvement of Hoffman street by town

Improvement of Hoffman street, to provide access to the new high school baseball field, and moving of two utility poles to allow it to be seeded, were requested of village council last week by Brian Neff, Plymouth High school athletic director.

Hoffman is a dedicated street, but has not been fully developed because there was no reason to do so.

Councilman Bill Teulbe said there might be a problem in the area with the Donnersbach property and the site of Plymouth Village over water runoff.

Neff said the school realizes it will have to install tiling, but first wants to see where the natural run-off is.

He was assured by the council the village will fully cooperate. The school, which acquired the

land several years ago from Carl V. Ellis, is developing some of it as farm land and hopes to install a complete athletic facility.

James C. Root, village administrator, told the council he has received complaints of village residents conducting continuous garage sales. This makes some property look "junk", he said, and has created a neighborhood parking problem.

The council agreed to have the solicitor bring in sample ordinances that other municipalities have already adopted.

Councilman E. Adrian Cole suggested the council consider a "vicious dog" ordinance before such becomes a reality.

Root told the council he has been plagued by numerous water line breaks and while they are being

repaired, the new water line in Baseline road is on hold.

Because of the cleaning of the sewer lagoons, which can cost upwards to \$25,000 for one of the two, and the fact that the village may be required to install an expensive chlorinator but required by Ohio EPA, there is a chance that sewer rates may have to be increased. Water rates may also need to be raised.

The council and Mayor Keith A. Hebble agreed the hiring of an engineer to plan future development of the Public Square is an investment in the future. The cost will hover around \$2,000, but there are 50-60 grants up to \$500,000 available to municipalities that qualify. The engineering part of the planning is required for the grants.

class numbered just 15, totalled 69, including the superintendent, a Mr. Murray, who also taught. And in the faculty section, there is a photograph of Thoburn S. Davis, alumnus of Ohio Wesleyan university at Delaware, teacher of languages, who rose eventually to become superintendent at Lakes Wood. He has died. But his musical composition, the Plymouth High school alma mater, lives after him.

An itinerant visited the newspaper office to ask if he could rent lodging in the village. Sadly, he was told, no. Last opportunity to do so, it was thought, was when Mrs. W.C. McFadden took rooms at her home at Plymouth street and Mills avenue, when his big porch was a sunning place, in the morning, and a cooling place, in the evening, for those who wished to watch the world go by in Route 61, the eastern edge of the Corn Belt. Or so the Department of Agriculture then decreed.

Which brought to mind that it was 59 years ago this week that Frank Smith leased Smith hotel, which stood in the west side of Sandusky street south of what is now the village hall, to J. A. Lombard, who invested some money in it and remodelled some of it, intending to accept lodgers on Sept. 1, albeit on a limited basis.

That building, razed a few years ago, housed on the second floor the meeting room of POM — Plymouth order of Mechanics, the shop union he dealt with labor-management problems for hourly employees of the local industry until it was supplanted by a UAW local.

From time to time, it also housed retail business. The Theater family operated a grocery there. The late Elton A. Robertson, in the late 1940's and early 1950's, housed his radio repair shop there (it was strictly radio, until television came onto the scene, locally at least, in the early 1950's). Lowell E. Keith for a time rented space for a barber shop in the building.

The rooms that three generations ago accommodated itinerants, many of them having got here by riding the Sandusky-Norwalk-Mansfield gasoline trolleys, and Plymouth streets, were converted to apartments and until the middle 1960's were occupied by substantial residents.

It was the style in those days to draw customers to the Public Square of a warm Saturday night with a band concert. The Ganges band was hired to tootle from the bandstand that stood opposite Dr. Labarre's office. And the Reformatory band alternated with it. It was paid the same fee.

But even then, there was complaint that not everybody pulled on the main rope with the same strength: some grocers gave \$1.75 a week, but others handed over only \$5 for the season.

Some memorabilia he has shared with the editor includes the first issue of the high school yearbook, issued in 1922 and called The Mayflower. "There are some folks of substance and experience and knowledge and genuine interest, who lament the fact that the community does not resume the once prevalent practice of advancing its name for its historical association. Time was when the nickname of the athletic teams was the Pilgrims. The nation's history, and much of its greatness, is inextricably tied in with the first colony at Plymouth, Mass., and these folks think it a shame that the community does not do more with it."

Photographs of the class, of course, are prominent. Among them: Lester Denton Shields, Carl Vernon Ellis (his first name was spelled with a "K" in those days), Elsie Donna Russell, Raymond Dale Pugh. And the high school faculty in those days, when the graduating

Around-clock emergency room service to begin

Emergency Consultants, Inc., will provide expanded full-time emergency services for Willard Area hospital, beginning Sept. 1. Board of trustees planning committee composed of trustees, physicians, management and nursing interviewed a number of firms over the past several months and through a selective process, Emergency Consultants, Inc., was chosen.

Emergency Consultants, Inc. (ECI) began providing emergency services to rural hospitals in the early 1970's. Since that time ECI has grown to serve about 55 hospital contracts. It has expanded its services to include other than rural hospitals and it now contracts with hospitals from 40 beds to 600 beds. It provides not only physician staffing but also marketing and quality assurance expertise in the emergency field to the hospital. Two of the regional directors for ECI, Robert M. Williams, M. D.

and Frank E. Ramsey, M. D., are nationally recognized experts in the field of marketing of emergency services. Dr. Ramsey was chosen as sole author for a book recently published by the American College of Emergency Physicians on marketing emergency services. Dr. Williams and Dr. Ramsey are involved with national speaking engagements on this topic. Dr. Ramsey and Dr. Williams were featured guest speakers by "Medical Economics" magazine at a national seminar in Chicago, Ill., last spring.

Philosophy of this corporation is based on physicians managing physicians. This is done by providing the hospital with a small group of physicians who work in that hospital and develop a local identity. Additional support services and expertise are provided to the local emergency physicians and the in-house emergency services medical director, who is now being recruited.

ECI has specialists available to help smaller hospitals in all areas related to emergency services. This

includes marketing, advertising, quality assurance, joint commission standards and physician recruit-

ment. The goal in providing services to Willard Area hospital is a commitment to maximizing qua-

lity of care to its patients and improving the image and attitude towards the patients it serves.

Here're excerpts from PPD log —

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

Aug. 4, 9:25 p.m.: Animal complaint received from 61 Trux street.

Aug. 5, 1:31 a.m.: Out-of-town police assisted at 240 West Broadway.

Aug. 5, 2:45 a.m.: Assistance requested at 8 East Main street.

Aug. 5, 3:46 a.m.: Open door at administration building secured.

Aug. 5, 4:46 a.m.: Open door in Plymouth street secured.

Aug. 5, 6:30 p.m.: Dog bite reported at 262 Sandusky street remains under investigation.

Aug. 5, 7:30 p.m.: Check with insufficient funds reported at 262 Sandusky street.

Aug. 5, 10:45 p.m.: Animal complaint received from Baseline road; officer was unable to find animal.

Aug. 6, 3:59 p.m.: Harassment in Mary Fete park remains under investigation.

Aug. 6, 11:33 p.m.: Disturbance at 8 East Main street looked into.

Aug. 7, 12:30 a.m.: Out-of-town police assisted at Shiloh.

Aug. 7, 12:40 a.m.: Out-of-town police assisted at Shiloh.

Aug. 7, 3:57 a.m.: Animal complaint received from 175 West Broadway.

Aug. 7, 3:30 a.m.: Open door secured at 262 Sandusky street.

Aug. 7, 5:30 a.m.: Assistance accorded at 263 West Broadway.

Aug. 7, 11:54 a.m.: Juvenile complaint received from 210 Plymouth street.

Aug. 7, 3:30 p.m.: Animal complaint received from 101 North street.

Aug. 7, 4:14 p.m.: Theft at 166½ West Broadway remains under investigation.

Aug. 7, 4:45 p.m.: Property stolen at Willard received being traced.

Aug. 7, 6:19 p.m.: Out-of-town police assisted at 24 West High street.

Aug. 7, 6:25 p.m.: Vandalism at 24 West High street remains under investigation.

Aug. 7, 9:55 p.m.: Animal

complaint received from 23 West High street.

Aug. 7, 11:15 p.m.: Domestic dispute at 55 Plymouth street dealt with.

Aug. 8, 12:30 a.m.: Out-of-town police assisted at Willard.

Aug. 8, 12:30 a.m.: Search assistance furnished Willard police.

Aug. 8, 9:45 a.m.: Search assistance furnished Erie county sheriff.

Aug. 8, 11:55 a.m.: Dog reported lost from 24 West High street.

Aug. 8, 2:15 p.m.: Property found in Willet road.

Aug. 8, 9:50 a.m.: Juvenile complaint received from Portner street.

Aug. 8, 5:43 p.m.: Animal complaint received from 101 Plymouth street.

Aug. 8, 6:23 p.m.: Disturbance reported at 8½ East Main street.

Aug. 8, 10:40 p.m.: Disturbance reported at 16 East Main street.

Aug. 9, 12:16 a.m.: Vandalism reported at firehouse.

Aug. 9, 1:36 a.m.: Bicycle found at elementary school.

Aug. 9, 2:35 a.m.: Vandalism and assault at 16 East Main street remains under investigation.

Aug. 9, 2:46 a.m.: Disturbance at 8 East Main street quelled.

Aug. 9, 2:53 a.m.: Disturbance at 8 East Main street quelled.

Aug. 9, 2:52 a.m.: Raymond D. Spangler arrested at Norwalk for failure to pay fine here.

Aug. 9, 3:58 p.m.: Assistance accorded at 189 Plymouth street.

Aug. 9, 4:27 p.m.: Wayne Dye arrested at Willard for failure to pay fine here.

Aug. 9, 8:02 p.m.: Alleged sex offense remains under investigation.

Aug. 9, 8:54 p.m.: Out-of-town police assisted at 210 Ringo street.

Aug. 10, 2:03 a.m.: David W. King arrested in Public Square for public intoxication.

Aug. 10, 2:56 a.m.: Lisa Robinson arrested in front of 8 East Main street for public intoxication.

Find a job?

Single parents offered chance to learn how

A grant award to assist young single parents and homemakers gain pre-employment skills has been accorded Pioneer Joint Vocational school.

This group has additional hurdles in managing daily life and the need to learn how to successfully present itself as a potential employee to employers.

The grant was awarded by the Ohio Department of Education, Division of Vocational and Career Education. It will be coordinated locally by the PJV's Career Development Program Coordinator, Douglas Theaker.

The program will provide instruction on the correct way to fill out a job application, write a cover letter, resumes and interviews.

Importance of making positive first impressions will be taught. This will be conducted through the career development process of self-awareness, educational awareness and occupational awareness.

Women in the labor market will make presentations on pre-employment skills. What is needed

and how to use these skills in today's world-of-work. Consultants will talk about image, hairstyles, dress and verbal and non-verbal responses. An opportunity to take tours and talk to people on the job in various businesses and locations will be provided.

Single parents to be served will be from Sharon township, Shelby, Plymouth and Plymouth and Cass townships. Individuals selected for this program must have a minor child or children for which the parents has either custody or joint custody and who is unmarried, or legally separated from a spouse.

Child care services at Pioneer will be provided to program students and transportation costs and instructional materials will be provided for by the grant.

Interested persons could call the PJV's adult education office at 347-7744 or 326-1475 to enroll or obtain additional information. Classes begin Tuesday, Sept. 2, from 7 to 9 p.m. and will end Oct. 28.

110th ATTICA FAIR

AUG. 20-24 Attica, Ohio

Wednesday, Aug. 20

2 p.m. Harness Racing
8 p.m. Phil Dirt & the Dozers

Thursday, Aug. 21

2 p.m. Harness Racing
7 p.m. Hurricane Hell Drivers

Friday, Aug. 22

2 p.m. Harness Racing
7:30 p.m. Demo Derby

Saturday, Aug. 23

10 a.m. Farm Stock Tractor Pull
7 p.m. OSPFA Tractor Pull King Krunch 4 X 4

Sunday, Aug. 24

11 a.m. Community Church Service
12 M. Chicken Barbecue
1 p.m. Horseshoe Pitching
2:30 p.m. Go-Cart Racing






For more information on the activities, contact Greg Martin, 3 Venice Hills Court, Attica, Phone (419) 426-2901

GOOD YEAR

SAVE ON RADIALS FOR SMALL CARS!

This week only, it's Driver's Choice on three of Goodyear's most popular steel belted radials for small cars and imports. Which one is right for you?

Sale Ends Sat. Aug. 23.

GOOD!
G-Metric Radial

\$2995

* For sale, roadside sidewalk delivery & mounting. ** For quantity, this can vary. Call your nearest Goodyear tire retailer. † For warranty, G-Metric ability remains as no responsibility and handling error.

Size	Sale Price	MSRP
165SR13	\$299	\$349
165SR13.5	\$299	\$349
175SR13	\$329	\$379
185SR14	\$429	\$479
185SR14.5	\$429	\$479
195/70SR13	\$429	\$479
195/70SR13.5	\$429	\$479
195/70SR14	\$449	\$499

BETTER!
Arriva Radial

\$3295

* Easy rolling, long wearing tread compound - Unavailable with 89 inch diameter. † For warranty, this will vary by wheel size.

Size	Sale Price	MSRP
P145-80R13	\$329	\$379
P145-80R13.5	\$329	\$379
P155-80R13	\$349	\$399
P155-80R13.5	\$349	\$399
P165-80R13	\$369	\$419
P165-80R13.5	\$369	\$419

BEST!
Vector Radial

\$3995

* Unique construction tread provides superior traction - Double steel belts help protect against potholes and road hazards - Long term mileage capability - Complete range of sizes to 1.5 ton and imports

Size	Sale Price	MSRP
P165-80R13	\$449	\$499
P165-80R13.5	\$449	\$499
P175-70R13	\$469	\$519
P175-70R13.5	\$469	\$519
P185-70R14	\$559	\$609
P185-70R14.5	\$559	\$609

Save On Tires For Light Trucks Too!

\$4995

* For 14 (14.5) Street Truck Range C Non-Flammable

Size	MSRP	Sale Price
G78-15 C	\$559	\$499
H78-15 C	\$599	\$539
L78-15 C	\$639	\$579

* Use on front or rear wheel drive vehicles.

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FOR SALE: New Dodge cars and trucks, Buicks, and Pontiacs. Over 100 used cars. AAA Approved Service. We have most any brand name car or truck. Schaffer Motor Sales, Willard, Ohio. Tel. 930-2711

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

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Dr. E. C. Winbigger
and
Dr. Richard C. Arneson
Optometrists
Glasses and Hard and Soft Contact Lenses
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Monday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Tel. 687-6791 for an appointment
13 West Broadway, Plymouth tfc

GARAGE SALE: 323 West Broadway today, tomorrow, Saturday, 9 to 5. Children's, adults' clothing, tools, diaphes, miscellaneous. 14p

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24-Hour Live Bait

Coke 6 pack FREE
10 ozs.
with every application for a **Marathon Credit Card**
Best wishes to
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Wedding Day: Aug. 16
New summer hours
Fridays and Saturdays:
7 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
Sundays through Thursdays:
7 a.m.-10 p.m.

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Complete Plumbing & Heating services. **PLUMBING & HEATING**, 259 Riggs St., Plymouth, O., Tel. Leonard Fenner at 687-6935. tfc

MOORE'S PARTS AND SERVICE CENTER, Public Square, Plymouth. The answer to keeping your car in good shape for safe driving. Tel. 687-0651. tfc

PHILLIPS BACKHOE SERVICE: Custom backhoeing, dump truck services. Tel. 687-1111. 26.3,10,17,24,31,7,14c

Not Necessarily New, 421 Willow Circle, Plymouth. Used clothing for the family, wooden and crocheted items. Hours Wednesday through Saturday 10 until 4. tfc

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Tel. 347-2898 tfc

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FOR SALE: Year old love seat. Super. Excellent cond. \$100. Tel. 687-4595. 14,21c

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

ALL SEASONS Real Estate Associates
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John E. Heden, broker
Tel. 687-7791 or 687-3435
We sell Plymouth,
a nice place to live

BABYSITTER for infant, three days a week. Submit references. Tel. 687-4241. 6,13c

Need extra money? Friendly Home Toy Parties has immediate openings for managers and demonstrators in this area. It's easy, fun and profitable. We have over 700 exciting toys and gifts featuring the new animated talking doll "cricket" which will be advertised on national T. V. No cash investment, no collecting, no delivering and no service charge. All you need is a desire to make money, have fun and a few hours of spare time. No experience necessary. Call 1-800-227-1510. 7,14,21,28p

FOR SALE: Red Haven peaches, Bartlett pears. Leid's. Bowman street road. Tel. 896-3082. 14,21c

WILL BABYSIT, six- or seven-year-old girl, second shift. Tel. 687-8791. 14c

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

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

FIRST TIME EVER, giant garage sale, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 to 7. Children's to adults' clothing, automobile parts, dryer, adding machine, much more. Arnold Howard, Plymouth East Rd. 14p

Perform a death-defying act.

Eat less saturated fat.
Give Heart Fund
American Heart Association

FOR SALE: Solid hardwood maple dining room table, massive and beautiful early American trestle table with two arm chairs, four side chairs and two 12-in. leaves, extends to 96 ins. Buffet base 56-ins. and hutch top 40 X 72 ins. Excellent condition, must see to appreciate. Moving to smaller home and this dining room set is just too big. Call Karen Candell. Tel. 687-8001. 14,21c

ALWAYS SHOP AT HOME FIRST

Perform a death-defying act.

Eat less saturated fat.

Give Heart Fund
American Heart Association

Married Couples Deduction

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

A two-earner couple who files a joint return may be able to deduct 10% of the qualified earned income, up to \$3,000, 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

DITTY BAG
TIPS TO MAKE YOUR BOATING SAFER & MORE FUN

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Give till it helps.

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FOR SALE: Mobile home, three bedroom, one and half baths, central air, closed patio w/wood burner, new double garage, one acre land. \$23,000 firm. Plymouth school district. Land contract possible. Tel. 347-6661. 14p

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
The State of Ohio, Huron County. Federal National Mortgage Association vs. Joseph Woodmansee, et al. No. 50244. I will offer for sale at public auction inside the north door of the Court House in Norwalk, in the above named County, on Monday, the 15th day of September 1986, at 10:15 o'clock a.m. the following described real estate, situate in the County of Huron and State of Ohio, and in the Village of Plymouth to-wit:

WANTED FOR GATHERING DUST

SELL IT FAST WITH A CLASSIFIED AD!!!

J & D Country Farm Market Route 61, Plymouth, O.

Fresh PRODUCE

Crisp Iceberg LETTUCE	49c
California CARROTS	4. \$1
Large, juicy NECTARINES	79c
Large, home-grown CATALOUPES	99c
Seedless WHITE GRAPES	79c
New white POTATOES 10	89c
Eckrich COOKED HAM	\$1.89
Eckrich BEEF FRANKS	\$1.69
Amiah Marbled CO-JACK	\$2.29

NEW HOURS: open 7 days - Monday thru Saturday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. - Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Situated in the Village of Plymouth, county of Huron and State of Ohio: PARCEL No. 1. Being the south part of Lot No. 64 in the Edward Sherman's Addition to said Village, described as follows: Beginning at the southeast corner of said Lot No. 64, thence northerly along the west side of westerly to a point in the west line of said lot, 33 feet north of the southwest corner of said Lot No. 64; thence southerly along lot line 33 feet to the southwest corner of said Lot No. 64; thence easterly along the south line of said Lot to the place of beginning. Also a part of Inlet No. 65 in Sherman's Addition to said Village and bounded and described as follows: Being a strip of land off of the north side of said Inlet No. 65 having a frontage of nine feet on Portner street and being 7 feet wide of the rear of lot, bounded as follows: Commencing at northwest corner of said Inlet No. 65; thence easterly along the north line of said lot, 147.84 feet; thence southerly along the east line of said lot 9 which is 7 feet south of the northwest corner of said lot; thence northerly on the west line of said lot, 7 feet to the place of beginning.

Said Premises Located at 85 Portner St.
Said Premises Appraised at \$28,000.00 (Twenty-eight Thousand and no/100 Dollars) and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.
TERMS OF SALE: CASH.
Tom Dunlap, Sheriff
James Wagner, Attorney
Huron County, O. 13,20,27c

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