

One man, one vote hurts, sometimes

There are some signs, faint, admittedly, but signs all the same, that some citizen-electors of the northern tier of townships in Richland county are becoming exercised over the matter of where to locate a waste dump.

It was difficult for folks hereabouts to get excited when Morrow countians and some Richland countians were up in arms a few moons ago because a private firm had applied for a permit to dump noxious (read perhaps atomic) wastes at a site that, they said, would affect their water supply as well as the resale valuation of their homes.

Happily, arms at the state level were twisted far enough (read to the middle of the clavicle) that a permit to establish the dump was denied.

Come now the county commissioners seeking to establish a new landfill. Why? Because the present one is filling up faster than anyone anticipated. Where? North of Route 30 and closer to Shelby than anyone ever dreamt.

Hearings so far have produced considerable heat but not much light.

The county admits it's between a rock and a hard place.

The commissioners — and two of them, Mr. Wolf and Mrs. Thompson, seek reelection against formidable opponents — recognize that hardly anybody wants such an eyesore in his backyard. Nobody wanted junked car lots near his property and that a fence eventually was required didn't assuage this anger much. But the commissioners also know, all to, painfully, that they simply "aint got the money", and there's no reasonable sign of getting any, to do otherwise than to establish another landfill.

Already one who has in the past led organized labor threatens to circulate a remonstrance petition against the piggyback sales tax that, if it is cleverly submitted, will prevent the county from raising funds by this method for a long time, certainly for a year.

And the commissioners have to think of service to the user. Nobody living in the northern tier of townships wants to drive or will drive to, say, Jefferson township to dispose of his refuse, offal, waste and discarded washing machine. So the matter of location, if one accepts the premise that a landfill is the only viable solution to the growing problem, is significant, nay overriding.

And shrewd politicians that they are (say what you will about Terry Wolf and Joan Thompson, and we've said a lot, they're canny operators and each one knows where his bread is buttered and by whom), they aren't likely to take any action that offends a great bloc of voters.

What should be done?

A man in the courthouse asked that of us the other day. Before we could answer, he said, "Hell, why am I asking you that question? If it were any of your business, you'd be sitting in that office in there (indicating where the commissioners are billeted) telling me what you'll do and when and how you'll do it."

It struck us that was a symptomatic statement.

Anyone who lives and works on the periphery could hardly fail to note that there has been precious little consultation, counsel, consideration and compassion with, toward or for those who live without the Mansfield orbit.

The developmental outfit headed by the ebullient Mr. Fritz is peopled by honest citizens who, let's face it, for the most part live and work in Mansfield and naturally are guided by what is best for it. That this might not be best for the northern tier of townships doesn't seem to matter.

They call it one man, one vote. Which is what it is. It's a concept no citizen ought to reject. But that doesn't mean it doesn't sometimes hurt, and hurt like hell. Like now.

THE PLYMOUTH Advertiser

Vol. CXXXII — 132nd Year, No. 31

Thursday, Aug. 2, 1984

An Independent Newspaper Published Every Thursday at 14 East Main St., P.O. Box 165, Plymouth, Ohio 44865
Second Class Postage Paid at the Post Office
Subscription Rates: \$5 a year in Advance, Single Copies 15¢. Outside Ohio, \$6.00. Second Class Postage Paid at the Post Office.
A. L. FADDOCK, Jr., Editor and Publisher
Tel. 426-0001

Eighth festival starts tomorrow —

Big parade set Saturday

Eighth annual Firemen's festival begins tomorrow.

Merchants will stage their sidewalk sales and the Lions' club under the chairmanship of John Fazzini will conduct a flea market. Contributions are welcome.

Individual tables are available from Fazzini at \$5 a day.

Fireladies will begin serving sandwiches at the firehouse at

noon.

Barbequed chicken servings will be from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m. and on Saturday from noon until 7 p.m.

Rope tug of war will be Friday evening. Registration and weighing in will be at 6 p.m. The competition starts at 7 p.m. on the firehouse grounds.

Mud volleyball will be played

both tomorrow and Saturday. Registration is at 8 p.m.

It will continue until midnight.

Saturday volleyball begins at noon and continues until finished.

Antique cars will be shown in the parade, which begins at 3 p.m. and follow the same route as in the past, froming at the south end of the village and going northward in

Plymouth and Sandusky streets to the high school.

There will be street dancing both days from 9 p.m. until midnight.

The drawing for the patchwork quilt made by the Fireladies will be Saturday at 8 p.m. It is on display in the window of McIntire's Plymouth Dry Goods.

Parade entries as of Monday morning:

Color guard, Elmer-Parson Post 447, American Legion;

Color guard, Richland county sheriff's deputies;

The Carl M. McPhersons, parade marshals;

Queen and court;

Kelly Wilson, 1983 queen;

Mayor and Mrs. Dean A. Cline and family;

Plymouth High school band;

Brownie Troop 120;

Brownie Troop 166;

Girl Scout Troop 611;

Girl Scout Troop 119;

Plymouth Girls' Softball association;

Al Koran T. Totale;

Wagon Wheel Campgrounds;



Among spectators and participants in annual Firemen's Festival parade at Shiloh Saturday night was Zachary, who rode with his grandparents, the Ernest Burtons, in "the slickest rig in the whole shebang."

Two injured in collision

A collision in Opdyke road Sunday at 1:30 a.m. sent two drivers to hospital.

James Hursh, 25, 431 Plymouth street, was taken to Mansfield General hospital and thence to Riverside White Cross hospital, Columbus, for treatment of severe injuries.

Police said at the crest of a hill Hursh drove left of center, headed west in Opdyke road, and collided with a vehicle driven by Lawrence Oney, 29, Townline road, who was taken to Mansfield General hospital.

Six vie for tiara of queen

Six young women are vying to be queen of the Firemen's Festival. One will be chosen tomorrow at 7 p.m. in ceremonies in Plymouth Elementary school.

These are Carol Tuttle, daughter of Mrs. Doris Tuttle; Carrie Loehn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton W. Loehn; Susan Beebe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Beebe; Karmel Edler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edler; Renee Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Carter; and Tami Tackett, daughter of Mrs. Elaine Tackett, and of Bobby L. Tackett, Columbus.

Mrs. Thomas DeWitt is in charge of the pageant.

The queen will represent the Plymouth Fire department for the year.

Girls asked to see coach

Candidates for the 1984 volleyball team are invited to meet with the new coach, Miss Lisa Diebley, today at 7 p.m. at the high school.

Physical examinations are set for Monday at Willard. All female athletes should report there attired in shorts and halter or bikini top with examination card completed.

Villager jailed on DWI count

Only a month after he faced judgement here on similar charges, Robert F. Danhoff was sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined \$750 for drunken driving in Norwalk Municipal court. His license was suspended for one year. A total of \$250 of the fine was suspended on the conditions imposed by the court. He also was fined \$90 for driving without a license.

He lives at 11½ West Broadway.

Two fined by mayor; docket light

Don J. Herner pleaded guilty in mayor's court July 24 on a charge of discharging fireworks in the village. He was fined \$25.

Leonard Barnett pleaded guilty to operating an unsafe vehicle. His fine was \$50.

Waivers were paid by Barbara Doan, Willard, speeding, \$25, and Mark L. Hammock, Willard, displaying expired license plates, \$15.

Cashman boy succumbs at 13

William (Billy) Cashman, 13, died Sunday in Sunshine Children's home, Maumee.

Born Feb. 6, 1971, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lynn Cashman, Shelby. He is also survived by a sister, Kristin, his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Cashman, Plymouth, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mildred Lauck, Ashland.

Services were conducted Wednesday at 1 p.m. from Berksdall Funeral home, Shelby, by the Rev. Dr. Carl Beighley, First United Methodist church, Shelby. Interment was in the Cashman family plot in Greenlawn cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the Sunshine Children's Home.

Randy Myers' mini-bike;

Mark Wright's dirt bike;

Schigro Service Co., Plymouth;

Bill Armstrong;

WSWR Transistor Radio marching band;

WSWR Honda Twinstar motorcycle;

WSWR 1984 Dodge Colt;

New London High school band;

Western Stoppers Baton and Drum corps;

Denise's Twisterettes;

Americetta's Baton and Drum Corps;

1983 Attica Fair Queen Tonya Hall;

1983 Attica Fair Princess Cindy Aicholz;

1981 Attica Fair Queen Melvior Beldosier;

1981 Attica Fair Princess Brenda Beaser;

Miss Teen Sandusky Speedway Kimberly Kraus;

Little Miss Cherie Vicki Botger;

First runner-up, Little Miss Cherie, Dana Meader;

Little Miss America Photogenic Queen Erin Edwards;

Rep. Richard Renc (R-Milan);

Richland County Democratic party;

Bonnie Scott, R-Mansfield, candidate for treasurer;

Dunlap for Huron County Sheriff;

Roy Palm, Huron County Commissioner;

Thomas F. Garich, Huron County Commissioner;

Clark Hunter, Huron County Clerk of Courts;

George Gaich, I-Willard, candidate for Huron county commissioner;

Jack Fryman, I-Willard, candidate for Huron county sheriff;

Ardeith Chupp, Huron County Treasurer;

Douglas Colvin, D-Norwalk, candidate for Huron county commissioner;

Lloyd Smith, R-Norwalk, candidate for Huron county sheriff;

Plymouth Cub Scouts;

Plymouth Area Chamber of Commerce;

Christie Lane school;

Elmer-Parson Post 447, American Legion;

Shiloh Firebelles;

Gary Bauer Family float;

Shiloh Community Grange;

Plymouth-Shiloh United Methodist church;

Troop 450, BSA, Shiloh;

The Herbert Horns, pug puppy fire wagon;

Mrs. Heart the Clown;

Ring the Clown;

Lollypop and Poopie;

King and Marigold;

Sneaky the Clown;

New London Fire department;

Berlin Township Fire department;

Fairfield Fire department;

Tro-Auburn Fire department;

Greenwich Fire department and queen;

Shiloh-Cass-Bloomington Fire department;

Willard Fire department;

Franklin Township Fire department;

Car Coddlers;

Lowell Brown;

Lucas-Monroe Fire department;

Ralph Nealey;

179th TAG color guard;

Huron county ladies' sheriff's posse;

Betsy Rhodes;

Janie Rhodes;

Tom Jordan;

Tom and Iris Clair;

John Ransom;

Gary Myers;

Charles Kovar;

Harold Tolles;

Edward Daley;

M. A. Shank;

Emmy Shank;

Don-Mar Stahler;

Thelma Schaffner;

Red Marauders Baton and Drum Corps;

Richard E. Mutz, R-Norwalk, candidate for Huron county engineer;

Mark Gibson;

Big Oak Campgrounds;

Miss Lexington and court;

Ronald Carey

Shiloh to renew water fund note

Renewal of a note for \$9,375 for funds used by the municipal water system was approved by village council at Shiloh July 25.

Debtor is First Buckeye Bank of Mansfield, S.A.

Garry Cole, a partner in Floyd G. Brown & Associates, Marion, told the council he will submit a final

plan for dealing with storm waters in two or three weeks. He laid a tentative plan before the council on July 25 and asked for its input.

Braum Industries, Inc., Oakwood, is low bidder for a new ambulance. The present ambulance, a 1979 Chevrolet, will be retained as a backup vehicle.

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

25 years ago, 1959

Mrs. A. L. Peddock, Jr., became the first woman in history to seek election as village councilman. She will oppose incumbents John T. Dick, Donald E. Akers, Omer G. Burdett and Elmer E. Markley and former Councilman Charles Vandanaale and Donald H. Levering.

Mrs. Miles W. Christian became the first woman in history to seek election as member of Plymouth Board of Education.

An opposition slate will seek to oust incumbent trustees of public affairs, who are Robert L. McIntire, Luther R. Fetters and George W. Chestman. These candidates are Elton A. Robertson, Jerome Moore and Louis Lillo.

Braves upset the Reds in PML playoffs, 9 to 6. A third game will determine the championship.

J. Howard Smith left \$18,000.

Ralph W. Sweet, 76, a village native, who served 24 years as clerk at Milan, died at Norwalk.

20 years ago, 1964

Alden E. Shiloh & Associated, Ltd., agreed to withdraw from the sanitary sewer contract for \$3,500 in cash paid by the village.

Charles Vandanaale was hospitalized and underwent surgery for deep cuts of the legs in a fall from a roof. His companion, Benjamin Kensingner, received a broken leg.

Parents of Mrs. Leland Briggs, the Karl Schlotterers, Willard, marked No. 50.

Boilermaker 3rd Class Donald W. Arnett was serving in the USS Proteus, a submarine tender.

Ronald H. Carey and Dora J. Ginter married at Shelby.

Mrs. R. Eugene Russell and Mrs. Thomas DeWitt won most of the ribbons at the annual Shiloh Town & Country Garden club show.

Mrs. Roxie Sexton, 59, died of heart seizure.

Plymouth 9, Clear Fork 1; Plymouth 4, St. Peter's 4, in RCL play.

15 years ago, 1969

A referendum petition calling for elimination of the village administrator's post was thrown out

because the clerk, J. Phillips Moore, filed it two days late.

Mother of Dr. Darrell B. Faust, Mrs. Charles Faust, 91, died at Shelby.

Brother-in-law of Raymond Beaver, Earl D. Sharp, 68, died at Sandusky.

Stanley L. Ross, 34, was injured when his motorcycle overturned.

Mrs. Bertha Stockley, 71, 328 Trux street, died there.

Eric J. Akers was named to the dean's list by Ohio Northern university, Ada.

PML All-Stars, coached by Lahmel Hale, played in the Crestline journey. Players: Brad Turson, John Gullett, Ron Akers, Wayne Baker, Mike Courtright, Jimmy Miller, Ron Foreman, Bob Davis, Mark Fidler, Carl Penner, Harry Holbrook, Joe Broderick, Jay Haver, Rodney Eberole and Donny Steele.

Fred J. Port caught a record, for him, smallmouth bass in the Huron river. Weighing 6 lb. 8 oz., it measured 21 inches.

Village Administrator D. Douglas Brumback set flood damage at \$50,000.

Jesse W. Hamman was campaigning a two-year-old filly, Buttons and Bows.

10 years ago, 1974

Sister and brother-in-law of Mrs. David E. Cook, Sr., the Eugene Phillips, Willard route 3, were killed by a N&W at its crossing in Route 162, Seneca county.

Charley R. Archer, 73, died at Willard.

Kenneth Bailey was named police chief at Shiloh at \$7,000 a year.

Brother-in-law of John T. and Charles H. Dick, Chester Eckertowicz, 54, Philadelphia, Pa., died there.

Mrs. Coy Housh 65, died at Lakeland, Fla.

George Shepherd, 53, Shiloh, died at Mansfield.

Mrs. Dean Hamman won button-show at the annual Town & Country Garden club event at Shiloh.

Michelle B. Borden and Thomas A. Dawson will marry June 23.

Richard H. McMullen, former

coach and teacher here, resigned as high school principal at Lucas.

Five years ago, 1979

A total of 124 citizen-electors signed a petition to force the village income tax to the ballot.

George C. Adams, 54, former worshipful master of Richland Lodge 201, F&AM, died at Shelby.

Third Firemen's Festival is set for Aug. 3-4-5.

Miss Estella M. Easter insisted upon a public hearing to obtain reinstatement as a teacher.

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Mrs. Elmer Colbert, 70, mother of Robert F. Metcalfe, died at Newark, two weeks after her husband.

Virgil C. Baird, 77, an amputee

who served several terms as trustee of Plymouth township, died at Mansfield.

The Clason Beverlys marked No. 45.

Mrs. Dean Hamman won button-show at the annual Town & Country Garden club exhibition at Shiloh.

Cheerleaders placed third at the Wooster camp.

A son was born at Willard to the Michael Magrads.

Catherine Elizabeth was born at Terre Haute, Ind., to the Michael Grimeses. Grandparents are the James Donoses, Columbus. Maternal great-grandparents were the Edward B. Curpena, Plymouth.

Willard United bank will raise the house at Sandusky and Dix streets erected by the late Dr. J. M. Peckler and erect a branch there.



'78 alumna wed at Shiloh home

A 1978 alumna of Plymouth High school, Miss Helen Louise Adkins was married June 21 at her family home in Shiloh route 2 to David Manfred Hanke, Upper Sandusky.

She is the daughter of the John Adkinses. Her father gave her in marriage before an arch covered with white spider chrysanthemums, daisies and miniature chrysanthemums surrounded by baby's breath and fern.

The Rev. Charles L. Shook performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride was attired in a Victorian style gown of white chiffon with matching veil of Victorian flowered lace and seed pearls.

She carried white roses, baby's breath, stephanotis and fern assembled in a nosegay and fastened to a lace-covered Bible.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Vicki Stein, DeLand, Fla., was matron of honor. The bride's niece, Amanda Stein, was flower girl.

Timothy Kephler, Upper Sandusky, was best man.

The bridegroom's nephew, Daniel McKoway, was ring bearer.

A reception in Rome Community church featured a three tiered cake decorated in a white and mint green fountain.

The bride is employed by Zeyer's. She attends Mansfield campus of Ohio State university.

Son of the Fred Hanke, Upper Sandusky, the bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Upper Sandusky High school employed by Guardian Industries, Upper Sandusky.

The couple resides in Crestline.



Hoffman kin wed in Newark rite

Mr. and Mrs. Vance C. Hoffman, Sr., were among the guest Saturday morning at the wedding of his niece, Penny Jo Hoffman, to Earl Frederick Loewendick during an 11 a.m. nuptial mass in St. Francis de Sales Roman Catholic church, Newark.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richard Hoffman, Heath, and the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoffman.

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Blow summer heat away with Trane central air conditioning at special seasonal prices! We want you to be able to beat the heat... and save money, too. So now we're offering unbelievable savings on many different Trane air conditioners. There's a Trane central air conditioner just right for you... buy it now and save!

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Walt St., Shelby, O. Sale ends Oct. 31, 1984
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"We're building our reputation on your comfort"

ANNOUNCING

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has joined
WILLARD MEDICAL
CENTER, INC.

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FAMILY MEDICINE,
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Beginning Aug. 1
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Monday through Friday
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Hospital admissions to
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Office Hours: By appointment
Telephone: Office: 933-2811
Home: 935-8659



Aug. 1
Judy Simpson
and
Tim Kich

Sept. 8
Sheila Hicks
and
Burl Cole

Sept. 8
Shannon Root
and
Brian Carson

Sept. 8
Carol Hofner
and
John Niedermeier

Sept. 29
Patty Heydinger
and
Craig Cok

Sidewalk Sales

Friday and Saturday
Aug. 3 and 4

KATZ SLEEPWEAR
20 to 50% OFF

FABRIC SPECIALS
LUCITE PAINT
& SUNDRIES
20% OFF

ALSO

Miscellaneous Domestics
and Housewares Items

McIntire's
PLYMOUTH DRY GOODS

Annual

Chicken Barbecue
Plymouth F. D.

Friday and Saturday,
Aug. 3 and 4

Serving Friday 4 to 7 and Saturday 12 to 7
chicken barbecue, hamburgers, sandwiches, drinks

Drawing for Prizes

Friday	Saturday
Flea Market 9 to 6	Antique Car Show 9 to 2
Sidewalk Sales 10 to 4	Flea Market 9 to 6
Queen Contest 7 p.m.	Sidewalk Sales 10 to 4
Mud Volleyball 7 p.m.	Mud Volleyball Noon
Street Dance 8-12 p.m.	Parade 3 p.m.
Herb and Barb and Country Persuaders	

FPD organized in 1922 —

Department's progress unspectacular but sure

How far Plymouth's fire protection agency has come in three generations is worth looking into.

From the day it was officially organized in January, 1922, with one vehicle, which was moterless outfit pulled by ropes, there are now seven pieces of substantial fire-fighting equipment.

As far back as 1886, there was a firefighting unit here. But it was unorganized. It was 62 years ago that W. H. Fetters, the father of Mrs. Francis E. Guthrie and the late Mayor Luther R. Fetters, was chosen as the first fire chief.

He only served six months to see it got going and resigned because he was also a member of the board of public affairs. Bert S. Marvin took over, with C. W. Babcock as his assistant.

It was that year that a fire siren was purchased and Plymouth joined the North-western Ohio Volunteer Firemen's association.

In those 62 years there have only been six chiefs. Marvin was followed by Dalton F. McDougal, then Ray Bright, Jackson A. Morrison and now Wayne E. Strine. Stability has characterized the department.

For years the new pieces of equipment were housed in a ramshackle building at the present site.

It was in 1954 that the village was able to snag some Civilian Defense vehicles, which the state was giving up. The late Police Chief Robert L. Meiser was the first captain of this unit to be stationed here. He was followed by James C. Davis and a few years later the state announced that the vehicles could remain in place, with certain provisions.

The big requirement was that the vehicles had to be housed properly.

The department was running on a meager budget and the council considered what to do. Talk was strong that the theatre building erected in 1915 by Reuben Deierl, a blind man, ought to be bought from Edward O. Ramsey. Negotiations began, then broke off.

Where should the village go? Everybody knew the tax payer wouldn't hold still for a levy. So John T. Dick, then Plymouth's strongest councilman, perhaps the very best in this century, suggested the issuance of coincommenial bonds. These could be bought by the electric fund. The cost was \$45,000.

The new building was dedicated Dec. 4, 1960.

An addition has just been completed, financed by the department's own funds, at a cost of \$65,000.

It is necessary because the department needs to buy a new pumper. The last one purchased was a 1965 American LaFrance. Under fire regulations an apparatus has a 20-year life span, although it is good for another 20 if it's taken care of.

Fire Chief Strine is now working on the specifications for the new vehicle, which will be paid for from a five-year three mill levy passed specially for the pumper. The money is drawing interest in the bank.

Also housed in the overcrowded fire station has been the ambulance.

That service began in 1972, when R. Earl McQuate, who had long furnished the service to the village, closed it down.

There was no way the village could take up the slack. No federal funding was available. It was Fate-Root-Health Co. that gave the village its first ambulance. The late Robert Garrett and Donald Vanderpool were instrumental in its acquisition and under their urging a trained crew evolved.

It was a real community project even though it was not ideal. Everyone pitched in to equip it. Old sheets were used. Mrs. Willard Garrett recruited them from everyone she knew.

After a year or two it was realized that a better vehicle was needed to meet state standards.

It was Vanderpool who discovered that Kansas City, Mo., was replacing a city owned ambulances after two years of use. The council authorized

him to inspect it and to purchase one if he saw fit. His bus fare was paid, he found one and charmed them into new tires and a new paint job and drove it home. He deserves a special place in Plymouth history.

As the state upped its standards, so did Plymouth. Two years ago a new ambulance was purchased.

The departments, ambulance and fire, are now one. The department has a Jaws of Life device. It was given by donations to the James H. Cashman Memorial fund. Cashman, who had para-medical training as a college student at Ohio State university, was instrumental in the training program here. He was killed in a traffic collision at Elizabethtown, Ky.

Strine heads the department today. There are three assistant chiefs. Kenneth Echelberry, Wallace H. Redden and Oscar Waddles. Redden is senior member of the department. He joined in June, 1947. Echelberry is next senior member, dating from June, 1955. Strine joined in April, 1964. Women who pass the training have been accepted. There are 10.

These are Jean Click, Mrs. Oscar Waddles, Juanita Tuttle, Mrs. Nathaniel Maggard, Mrs. Terry Hopkins, Lisa Perdue, Nancy Ritchie, Debbie Sheets, Mrs. Carl Hase, Mrs. Wayne E. Strine, and Mrs. Edward Waddles.

When there is a fire call and the men are out, their wives move in to man the radio and telephone.

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.

A salute to the watchdogs of safety!

Who knows better than an insurer know 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 8th 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 Trisch Firefighter

with our very best wishes for success of the

8th 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

Research and copy for this page prepared by Elizabeth G. Paddock.



The bane of horsemen

Disc insures pet identity

Pet identification metal discs, for dogs or cats, giving the owner's name, address, and telephone number, are obtainable by telephone or written request from Bertene Thomas, 4 First Street, Norwalk, Tel. 668-2306, for \$2 cash or check to Mrs. Thomas. The tag will be sent to the purchaser by mail.

Huron County Humane society will receive 50 cents of the \$2 paid for the tag to benefit its fund drive.

While it is theoretically possible to trace the owner of a licensed dog by phoning the offices of the Huron County auditor or the Huron County dog warden at the pound, these numbers are answered only during business hours. As yet, in Huron County, there is no way to trace missing cats.

Seel to compete

Robert Seel will be among the participants in the 18th national tractor pulling champions hip at Bowling Green Aug. 17.

Seel will enter the 5,800-and 6,200-pound classes.

Pool party set here Aug. 18

A pool party will be staged in Mary Fair Park pool Aug. 18 from 8 to 11 p.m. for swimmers of junior high school age to 20 years.

A disc jockey will be present. Food and door prizes will be available. A limbo contest will be conducted.

Admission is \$1. Tickets may be had from any lifeguard or at the pool office.

Contributions will be welcomed.

He now holds third place in the state and is only seven points away from second place.

He drives a 1979 Ford pick-up.

All about town...

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Ganzhorn spent the weekend at Lakeside, then went to the World's Fair in New Orleans, La.

Mrs. Donald H. Levering with her daughter and son-in-law, the Larry McBrides, Zanesville, is spending this week with Gary Levering, Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Hamman wins again: so what else is new?

Mrs. Deen Hamman maintains an almost unbroken taking best-in-show during Shiloh's Town and Country Garden club's annual flower show.

Her creation in the Memorial day entry was a mass arrangement of flowers in shades of lavender that was judged as the top entry in Mt. Hope Lutheran church Saturday.

This must be a lavender year in the Hamman garden. Her entry for New Year's day took first. It was three large lavender clematis

blooms in a green bottle.

Mrs. Robert D. Forsythe, Sr., took first place in the Valentine day entry with a dainty arrangement of small red flowers with baby's breath.

Mrs. Hamman was second, Mrs. Frank Dossion, third, Mrs. R. E. Russell and Sue Smith won honorable mention.

In the St. Patrick's day entry of all green, Mrs. Hamman was first and Mrs. Forsythe second.

The Easter Sunday entry was won by Mrs. Dossion with Mrs. John Gundrum second.

Mrs. Dossion was second in the Memorial day entry.

Mrs. Forsythe's arrangement of yellow lilies received the blue ribbon for the Fourth of July entry.

In the Labor day class, Mrs. Dossion was first with a large arrangement of white and ivory materials with small lavender flowers.

In the last class for Halloween, a crecent arrangement, Mrs. Hamman and Mrs. Forsythe were the winners.



Best-in-show!

Mrs. Hamman's best-in-show entry was in Class 5.

Fair hat busiest next week —

Racing secretary aims to please owners, public

Dale Hounshell is a stocky, prematurely gray 53-year-old who wears four hats.

But that which makes him speed superintendent of the annual Richland county fair, opening next week at Fairhaven in Mansfield, will keep him busy until the last race on Sunday, Aug. 12.

What are the others?

He's a husband and father, a substantial achievement for a man his age at a time when half of the marriages in the country are breaking up.

He's assistant administrator of Ontario School district, with responsibility for slightly over 1,650 pupils.

He's owner of 11 standardbred horses and trainer of five that are competing on the fair circuit and at Northfield. Four of them are stable at Fairhaven and he reports there every day to work them and get them ready for the races.

In and case you're wondering what is a stock, Dale Hounshell lays it out the line:

"If you've got your horse with somebody else, it'll cost you at least \$6,500 a year. If you do it yourself, I don't see how you can get away from it at less than \$3,000 a year."

The hat that he wears as a speed superintendent — it means he organizes the competition and recruits the entries — is of special importance in the week preceding the fair and during the fair itself.

"We here at Richland county fair," Hounshell, who has a long and successful background as a schoolboy coach, "belong to the Northern Ohio Colt program. This means that we participate in the racing of two-and-three-year-old colts and fillies of both gait bred in Ohio for purposes of some size that are built, in part, by subscriptions paid by their owners."

"We don't have the money to buy the space and we don't have the personnel, especially the trained personnel, to do the reporting and the promoting for us. Everything at the fair level is volunteer. As racing secretary, I have a board of horsemen that I talk with and consult with to see what it wants in the way of racing and such, and they're all volunteers, each of them. I am, out of himself, first of all. Every owner wants to win with his horse and have the other guy's horse do well after that."

How much of the problem is that the track itself doesn't promote the program on the grounds?

"The fair, or the track, ought to promote the business and show the best side of racing."

"Some of it, I suspect, but not so much here. We've got a darn good track secretary and he knows the program as much as he can. We get a good presentation of our blanket sponsors, but there again, he has to work with only what I can give him. And this sometimes isn't enough time. Our announcer is quick to pick up when a well-known driver or trainer is on the grounds and racing."

"But, yes, you're right. The fair, or the track, ought to promote the business and show the best side of racing."

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"This program isn't a money maker but it doesn't lose any, either. What we make, on the grounds, with the program, and by participating in the state distribution of funds goes right back into racing. The federal grant of \$300,000 and the fair board's appropriation of a lot of money that resulted in that dandy grandstand made this program here."

"I got started in 1970. I was principal at Lucas then. My first racehorse I bought with the help of a man who trusted me and whom I had learned to trust. I still have her. She's the dam of all five of my horses. Some of them are by \$600 sires, three of them any one, most one of them is by Toddler Doc, which was \$300. But now I've bred her back to Majestic Prince over here at Tiro and that costs \$4,000."

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bigger handles? (Handle is the term given to the volume of money sent through the tote, which is the only form of wagering that's legal in the Buckeye state.)

The United States Trotting association does a good job of advertising and promoting the business, but from their tails off quite a bit. The secret to it, I think, is to get more and better advertising of the racing program in the daily media. This isn't to knock the weekly and the monthly publications, which are, I think, doing a pretty good job. But we can't get in the local daily media any coverage of the business. The county dailies don't publish the entries or the results, not only of our program but also of those at, say, Northfield and Scioto. Not on a regular basis, anyway."

"We don't have the money to buy the space and we don't have the personnel, especially the trained personnel, to do the reporting and the promoting for us. Everything at the fair level is volunteer. As racing secretary, I have a board of horsemen that I talk with and consult with to see what it wants in the way of racing and such, and they're all volunteers, each of them. I am, out of himself, first of all. Every owner wants to win with his horse and have the other guy's horse do well after that."

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Visit Us

SIDEWALK Specials

We will have all sorts of gadgets and clever things for you to choose at our table.

Nancy's Salon of Beauty

Plymouth

Scrambles set at Willard GC

To benefit its scholarship fund, within two years has distributed \$2,250 to three recipients, one of them a Plymouth graduate, Willard Area hospital will sponsor its annual Scrambles at Willard Country club Aug. 13.

Entries are due by Saturday. Fee is \$20 a player for members, \$30 a player for non-members, and includes green fees, half of a barbecued chicken and corn on the cob and other refreshments.

Cash prizes is \$300 for first, \$180 for second, \$120 for third.

A 1984 Ford Lynx four door sedan will be awarded any golfer who scores No. 8 or No. 17.

Entries are limited to 24 men's teams and 12 women's teams.

Teams must have a handicap of 42 strokes with only one player with an eight stroke or lower.

Teams shall be of four players each.

Here're excerpts from PPD log —

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

July 24, 2:33 a.m.: Suspicious person reported at 115 Trux street.

July 25, 2:45 a.m.: Open door found at Charles Rhine armory.

July 25, 8:45 a.m.: Disturbance reported at 170 Nichols street.

July 25, 12:46 a.m.: Animal complaint received from Trux street.

July 25, 2:50 p.m.: Disturbance reported at Mary Fats Park pool.

July 25, 4:50 p.m.: Suspicious person reported at Maple street.

July 25, 6:40 p.m.: Fire alarm given at Weber stadium.

July 26, 1:10 a.m.: Domestic disturbance reported at 55-57 Plymouth street.

July 26, 8:40 a.m.: Alarm sounded at JJ's Pizza.

July 26, 8:40 a.m.: Alarm sounded at 262 Sandusky street.

July 26, 8:49 a.m.: Sandy Hairson, 44 Trux street, reported eggs were thrown against a vehicle.

July 26, 12:33 p.m.: Vandalism reported at Greenlawn cemetery.

July 26, 10:08 a.m.: Breaking and entering reported by David King, 2134 Riggs street.

July 26, 1:16 p.m.: Disturbance reported at 72 Park avenue.

July 26, 13:33 p.m.: Laura Hicks assisted at Sunco station.

July 26, 6:46 p.m.: Assistance

required at 55 Plymouth street.

July 27, 12:19 p.m.: Juvenile complaint received from 295 West Broadway.

July 27, 1:33 p.m.: 10-speed woman's bicycle reported missing from 36 Portner street by Mary Horn.

July 27, 2:32 p.m.: Black cocker spaniel reported missing in Willow circle.

July 27, 4:43 p.m.: Disturbance reported at 68 Park avenue.

July 27, 6:12 p.m.: Juvenile complaint received from 23 West High street.

July 27, 8:20 p.m.: Disturbance reported on North street bridge.

July 27, 11:31 p.m.: Two broken windows reported in south side of Plymouth Electric, Inc.

July 27, 11:45 p.m.: Disturbance reported at 61 Mulberry street.

July 28, 2:39 a.m.: Disturbance reported at 8 East Main street.

July 28, 4:10 a.m.: Assistance requested at 234 West Broadway.

July 28, 5 a.m.: Suspicious person reported at Sandusky and North streets by Shiloh resident.

July 28, 12:45 p.m.: Tricycle found at elementary school by eight-year-old child.

July 29, 3:07 a.m.: Fire reported by John Linville, 23 West High street.

July 29, 1:25 p.m.: Garden hose reported stolen at 20 Mills avenue.

P.F.D., 1951

Park full of reunions this month

August is a busy month for Mary Fats park.

The Church of God will gather together tomorrow.

Albright and Shorter reunions are planned Saturday.

Watkins, Caudill, Cole and Merle Steele families will reunite Sunday.

House of Fellowship and the Gibbons family have reservations for Aug. 11.

On Aug. 12 the Gundrum, Keimath, Nicholas-Coleman, Gunney and Tackett families will reunite.

For Aug. 18 there are the Vanderpool, Van Loo and Weber group meetings.

The Barnett, Hamman and Oney families will be there Aug. 19.

Shiloh Little league has its annual picnic Aug. 24.

Voisard Mfg. Co., Shiloh, will stage its annual picnic for employees Aug. 25. The Lykins family reunion is also that day.

Reunions of the Fox, Fidler and Feltner families and the North Broadway Baptist church picnic are set for Aug. 26.

Only three days as reserved during September, when the reunion season tapers off.

The Robinson, Shepherd and Collins-Francis reunions will be Sept. 1.

On Sept. 9 the Newmyer, Baker and Wilson families will gather and on Sept. 23 the Strine family.

All about town . . .

The James C. Rootes visited their daughter, Shannon, for a celebration of her 21st birthday anniversary in Columbus last week.

Mrs. David Moore and her two children left yesterday to join Captain David Moore in Frankfurt-am-Main, Germany, where he is serving a three year tour in the Air Force.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas A. Dickson and their children spent the weekend in Huron.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. James L. Jacobs, Sr., was released Sunday from Riverside White Cross hospital, Columbus, where she underwent mandibular surgery.

Charles Bland was admitted to Willard Area hospital Thursday and released Saturday.

Clevis Sexton was admitted at Willard Friday, and Lester Huston, Shiloh, was released.

Mrs. Sallie Cantrell, Shiloh, was admitted at Willard Saturday and Camdi Justice released.

On June 15, 1951, Plymouth Fire department consisted of 10 men, who posed before what served as the firehouse in Portner street, on the present site, until the building was replaced. From left, the late Dalton F. McDougal, chief, the late Leopold A. Barnes, the late Leroy M. Brumback, Lester Shields, Plymouth High school graduate in 1922, still living here;

Also, the late Clayton Williams, the late Ray Bright, who later became assistant

chief and chief; LaVerne Moore, retired from Plymouth Locomotive Works, Inc., and still living here; the late James H. Rhine, Francis E. Guthrie, a resident of Hillside Acres Nursing home, Willard, and Woodrow Smith, also a PLW retiree, now living here.

Shields, Williams and Guthrie were employees of PLW or its predecessor, the Fate-Root-Heath Co.

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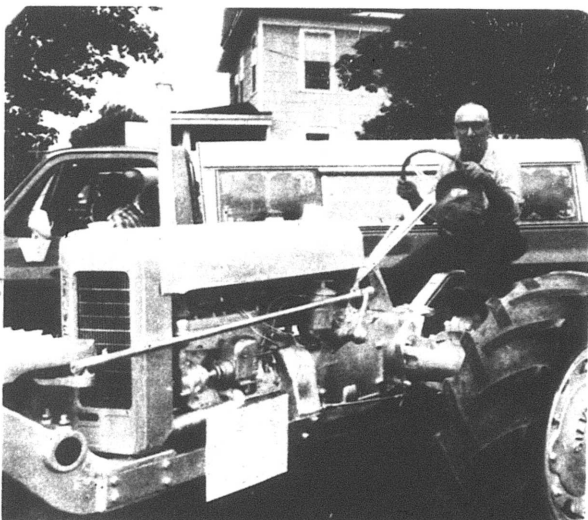
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Silver King, 1936 Model

Parley set

Village Days committee chairman met last week at the home of Mrs. William R. Miller to coordinate plans for the two day celebration.

Special demonstrations of old-time crafts, historical exhibits, entertainment and eating facilities are in the making.

The group will meet again Tuesday at the Miller home in Plymouth East road. Anyone interested in helping is welcome.

Newsy notes . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Penzes, Olen, have purchased the Hamilton property at 34 West High street.

Jerry L. Robinson and June Elaine Fazio Tackett, both of 83 Plymouth street, have applied in Richmond county probate court for a license to marry.

So have Todd A. Adkins, 31 North Delaware street, Shiloh, and Terri Lynn Carroll, Shiloh route 2.

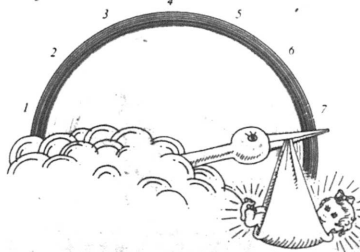
A 1982 alumnus of Plymouth High school, Brian S. Fenner received the associate's degree in air conditioning and refrigeration from Terra Technical college, Fremont, conducted its June commencement.

He is the son of the Leonard Fenners.

Veteran Cass township Trustee Ivan Rhodes, retired from Plymouth Locomotive Works, Inc., bought about 20 years ago, used, one of its best products, a line that was sold about 26 years ago to a West Virginia firm but never again manufactured. It was called Silver King, a tractor that obtained a broad market in middle America. This one is a 1936 model. He drove it in Shiloh's parade.

Speak your mind by letter to the editor

WORTH HER WEIGHT IN GOLD



Low Birthweight is The Leading Cause Of Infant Death. Every Ounce Over 5 1/2 Pounds is Labeled 'At Risk' For Healthy Babies. Prenatal Care Tips The Scale For Good Health At Birth.

Weigh In For Healthy Babies Support **March of Dimes** NATIONAL DEFECTS FOUNDATION

And it's the season! —

Beet preserve tasty recipe

By AUNT LIZ

This is about that time of the year when kids are absolutely itching to get back to school. (Ed. Note: Says who?)

They will never admit it, though. But that is where the action is. They've had their fun of being able to sleep in and do what they want and now they have used up most of their ideas and need new ones.

Someone once said or maybe 10,000 wise people have said it, learning is a continuous process throughout one's life.

Everyone, I guess, goes through a stage when he thinks he knows every blessed thing there is to know. We all did as school girls. There wasn't a thing we weren't experts about.

It was a real shock to discover we hadn't even moved an inch in what there was to know.

If all knowledge could be put on a 12-inch ruler, I would guess that I am at the inch and a half mark.

I and I know a bunch of dumb things like the fact that stars are different colors, depending on their age. Just go out on a clear night and look. The red ones are the oldest.

And if some nice friend turns up with an off color diamond that is coffee or pink, be impressed. They are more valuable than those beautiful clear white ones.

Our schools do a very good job, but they can only hit the real important things, not the little odds and ends which make our world.

It was the Girl Scouts merit badge deal that got me going. You name it I had the badge because I didn't have much else to do during the summer, and we did work for them and knew the stuff. It was all very wholesome, but there is still more to this day than at that time. Maybe they ought to have a merit badge on the great hotels of this world.

Fees set to belong to PHS

Plymouth Historical society will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce office, Sandusky Street.

Douglas A. Dickson, who has been searching for the organization, hopes the by-laws and constitution will be ready for action.

Membership fees have been tentatively set at \$15 for a founder's membership and \$10 for a regular one. Dickson says no decision has been made as yet concerning a family membership.

It is hoped that the museum will be under way in time for the Village days in October.

Help is needed for the float to be entered in Saturday's Firemen's Festival parade by the new Plymouth Historical society.

Douglas A. Dickson is seeking sign of old businesses to put around the float. If anyone has one, he would like to be notified.

Their names pop up in whatever you are reading, be it a novel or a tasty mystery.

History has been made in some of those places. They are world wide.

New York has its Waldorf Astoria, Washington has Mayflower, and Watergate, which is really an apartment deal San Francisco has the Mark Hopkins, which every pilot in World War II managed to visit. Having a drink at the Top of the Mark raised everyone 10 social stairs.

One of the most famous hotels in this age fell to an Egyptian revolution. They were mad and burned it right down to the ground because it was so English.

That was Sheppard's in Cairo. World policies were changed in that place and what is even better, the Suffering Barbers originated there. It was a stronghold of the British army and the story goes that one officer limped into the bar one morning in a state of complete disarray and needed help. A quick thinking bartender looked at him rather sadly and said, "I'll help you."

He made up a concoction that relieved the afflicted's pain and thereafter the fabricator was referred to as the "Suffering Barbers." The last two words were eventually contracted.

Call me what you want, but I think some of these things are simply part of knowing this world. And you learn every day.

Freud was right with the greatest things. We were given a lovely jar of beet jam and it was delicious and I tracked the recipe back to one of the best cooks in Huron county. Anyone who has one healthy husband and four growing kids has got to be good in the kitchen.

This is it. Peel and dice three supe of beets and cook them in seven cups of water until kind of mushy. Put them through a blender.

Then in a large, large sauce pan blend in a cup of lemon juice (the prepared stuff works), two packages of powdered pectin and eight cups of sugar.

Bring to a boil and add two small boxes of raspberry gelatin or a six ounce package and boil for 13 minutes.

The little jar given to us did not have paraffin on it, and it was not too thick, and since I have not made it yet myself to see if paraffin would work, I will suggest you make it and keep it in the refrigerator or freeze it or simply give it to friends for their morning toast.

Give it to those you think kind of do not like you. They will be boom buddies after tasting this stuff.

Bible school set for handicapped

A vacation Bible school for mentally handicapped persons will be conducted by Willard Christian Reformed church during the week of Aug. 20-24.

Classes will begin at 7 a.m. and run approximately one hour.

Registration by Aug. 10 should be made to Mrs. Hilda Stope, Tel. 935-8297.

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13 West Broadway, Plymouth
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ING**, 259 Rieger St., Plymouth, O.
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street. ttc

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your car in good shape for safe
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FOR SALE: 1974 Monte Carlo
with air conditioning. Tel. 687-
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issue of The Advertiser in good
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ference required. P.O. Box 182,
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Reserve. Their readiness is
vital to our defense.
Be fair to them when their

time comes to go on duty.
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- 1.** Harry Truman (Army National Guard & Army Reserve). **2.** Tom Sellick (Army National Guard). **3.** George Washington (Virginia Militia). **4.** Charles Lindbergh (Army Reserve). **5.** President Reagan (Army Reserve). **6.** General Vessey, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff (Army National Guard). **7.** Jefferson Davis (Mississippi Militia). **8.** Abraham Lincoln (Illinois Militia). **9.** Andrew Jackson (Tennessee Militia). **10.** Maj. Gen. Ronald Smith (Army Reserve). **11.** Petty Officer Gordon L. Fisher (Coast Guard Reserve). **12.** Theodore Roosevelt (U.S. Volunteer Regiment).

John F. Kennedy, Washington, Courtyard of the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C. Thomas, Lincoln, D.C. Roosevelt, Courtyard of the National Portrait Gallery, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C.

IN MEMORIAM JAY ADAMS

Time speeds on, five years have
passed.
Since death its gloom its shad-
ows cast
Within our home, where all
seemed bright.
And took from us a shining light.
We miss that light, and ever will.
His vacant place there's none to fill.
Sadly missed by
Mom, Dad and family

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: Two
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LEGAL NOTICE CASE NO. 46919

Notice is hereby given, that
Robert E. Kesler, Route 1 Ply-
mouth, Ohio 44865 has been fully
appointed and qualified as ex-
ecutor in the estate of Margaret E.
Kesler deceased late of Plymouth,
Richland County, Ohio.
Date: July 19, 1984
Richard M. Christiansen, Judge
Court of Common Pleas, Probate
Division, Richland County, Ohio
26,2,9c

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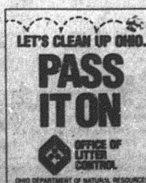
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chair, books, dryer, old riding
mower, miscellaneous. 226 Ply-
mouth-Springmill road, Aug. 2-3, 9
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