

Heigh, ho, the fair!

The biggest public event of the year occurred here Saturday.

Any sensible soul wishing to publicize his own event, free of charge, ought to have marched in that parade. Or had somebody walking as his surrogate.

The Richland and Huron county fairs were conspicuous by their absence. Even a shined up truck with a sign and a toothless kid throwing out pamphlets would have been enough.

We have spoken of this before. To say we are disappointed is almost correct. To say we are discouraged is a little too much.

The fair at Mansfield closes this weekend. That at Norwalk opens Monday.

Each is deserving of support, even though you wouldn't know it's going on by looking around town.

Who suffers?

Efforts by the former leader of organized labor in Mansfield to obtain the necessary signatures to a petition to force a vote on the controversial piggyback sales tax for Richland county have exercised the power structure in Mansfield.

The power structure, or at least those who purport to speak for it, say, or seem to say, that Robert Mapes may be up to committing treason, or a similar offense, if he persists in his intent to force a vote on the issue.

Nobody should cast aspersions on another for exercising his constitutional right. Besides, if indeed he collects sufficient signatures to warrant placing the issue on the ballot, it won't be Mapes alone that the power structure will abhor, but hundreds of others who apparently feel as he does.

Mapes says — not to us, but we're satisfied that he says it — that he will file the petitions by Aug. 13, which is legal deadline for a vote on the issue on Nov. 6, if he has enough signatures. We take him at his word.

But, he adds, if he fails to obtain the necessary number of signatures by Aug. 13, but manages to do so before Aug. 17, he will file the petitions by that time, thus forcing a ballot on the issue, and preventing application of the fresh tax, until Nov. 5, 1985.

The power structure says Mapes has only one argument for his stand: if the tax is so all-fired important to the survival of Richland county, how is it that its commissioners were divided on the question of approval? Mrs. Thompson voted nay. Commissioners White and Wolf voted yea. Why didn't they vote as one to enact the tax as an emergency?

Mrs. Thompson says she wants a one per cent sales tax. Her colleagues voted for one-half per cent.

The fear is that Richland county will default.

If it does so, it won't be only be the power structure that suffers. We all will suffer.

And if the tax is so all-fired important to the survival of the county, doesn't the power structure think the ordinary citizens of Richland county realize that as well as it does?

Efforts to upset a referendum, to put off, delay or prevent a ballot on the question, indeed, on any question, are not conducive to the development of trust and confidence in the power structure. Trust and confidence is what give that structure power.

Spell it all out, let the citizens know what's needed, and why, and how important it is, and what it'll cost, and they'll respond. If and when they don't, we'd all better pack it in.

And, lest anybody get the idea these thoughts are aimed at the county power structure, let it be known that they apply, with all the personal force we can command, to the Plymouth power structure. And most particularly those who say, and have said, publicly, in a hall of record, "we sure as hell don't want to let the village income tax lapse and especially not to be voted upon by the people."

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Boy charged as litterer on muckland

Edward D. Stone, 18, Park avenue, has been charged with littering by the Ohio Division of Wildlife.

He is accused of throwing a beer can onto the grounds of Willard Wildlife area in June.

Polling place in Precinct A at Legion

Polling place for citizen-electors of Precinct A, Plymouth township, will henceforth be Elmer-Parcell Post 447, American Legion, 112 Trux street, Richland county board of electors announce.

Those who voted in First United Presbyterian church will now vote in the Legion building.

Next balloting will occur in the general election Nov. 6.

Two collisions, one hailed into court

A 30-year-old Plymouth route one woman was summoned July 29 after a collision at North and Sandusky streets.

Janice Wade halted at the stop sign and then proceeded into the path of a vehicle driven by Michael L. Tomlinson, 28, Willard.

Pamela Gray, 18, 94 West Broadway, and Raymond L. Fidler, 37, Bloomville, were drivers of vehicles that collided slightly in front of D&N Foods Saturday at 12:20 p.m.

On principle, principal advises: stay home!

It doesn't pay to leave town for a lengthy vacation, says Mark Sheely, principal of Plymouth Elementary school.

He was gone five weeks, having visited California. He left some folks to watch their premises at 110 Plymouth street.

When their backs were turned, someone made off with a lawnmower and a bicycle.

The theft was reported July 31.

A breaking into Church of Christ in Plymouth street was discovered Saturday at 12:08 p.m. No missing items were reported.

Vandalism at West Broadway and Railroad streets reported Saturday at 11:18 p.m. is still under investigation.

Two stabbers, lady fighters occupy police

Annual Firemen's Festival brought some contentious folks into confrontation with the law.

Two Sextons, Billy, 20, and Sterling, 24, were arrested after a stabbing in the rear of 16 East Main street Sunday at 2:35 a.m. and treated in Willard Area hospital.

A fight in East Main street Sunday at 12:25 a.m. resulted in arrest of James Lee Crouse, 20, Shiloh, for public intoxication. His protagonist was a juvenile, also arrested.

Two women began to fight in Bob's Cafe Saturday at 12:24 a.m. and were subsequently charged with disorderly conduct. Andrea Flores, 20, 44 East Main street, and Sherry Robinson, 24, 129 Maple street, will be heard in mayor's court.

Burglaries, assault reported at Shiloh

Two burglaries and an assault occurred in or near Shiloh over the weekend.

Theft of a Bug Walbridge bracket and equipment worth \$300 was reported to have occurred between Friday at 11 p.m. and Saturday at 6 a.m. by Michael Kookan, 101 West Main street.

Theft of items worth \$874 was reported by Ivan Baldrige, Ganges Five Points road. The items were taken from a house he is repairing. He said the items were taken between Saturday at 10 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m. They include tools, two chain saws, a wet-dry sweeper, a floor fan and an alarm clock.

A 23-year-old Shilohian reported her father came to her house Friday at 5:30 p.m. and struck her with his fist three times, then threw her on the floor. Police said the woman has a blackened eye. She did not wish to press charges.

Five parcels to be foreclosed

Five parcels in Plymouth Local School district, four of them in Shiloh, will be foreclosed by the Richland county treasurer for nonpayment of real estate taxes.

These are a parcel belonging to William Reels, 1502 Reiser drive, Mansfield, Bloominggrove township, \$114.55; two parcels in Shiloh belonging to Herbert and Florence Cole, Plymouth route 1, \$14.63 and \$15.89; parcel in Pettit street, Shiloh, belonging to James Foster Eckels, \$3,118.12; and a parcel in Shiloh belonging to Edna E. Geisemen, \$15.10.

Sale will occur Oct. 1, after which foreclosure will be effected and the parcels sold.

Woman driver held after crash

A 25-year-old Plymouth woman was hospitalized Sunday after her car left Route 61 south of here and struck a pole at 2 a.m.

Kimberly Kamman Adams, 105 Park avenue, was taken to Willard Area hospital, treated and released.

She was charged by the state highway patrol with failure to control her vehicle.

Bauers victors with float

Bauer Family float won best-in-parade award Saturday.

Plymouth Lions club won the best float trophy. Curly's Drive-In placed second.

New London High school band won first, Plymouth Big Red band second.

Pinkney and Marigold was the best clown entry, Lollypop and Poopie second, Sneaky third.

Western Steppers won the best baton and drum corps prize. Americities were second and Denise's Twirlettes third.

Don-Mas Stables entered the best horse hitch, Gary Myers was second.

Betsy Rhodes' horse won best single horse. Beth Cook was second.

Neel Reed showed and paraded the oldest car.

Sue Beverly, Plymouth, won the quilt sewn by the Pireladies. Betty French, Mansfield, won the quilt donated by Mrs. Robert N. MacMichael.

Kenneth Eckelberry, Plymouth; Sharon Guffey, Shiloh, and Cortney Whitteman, Eckelberry's granddaughter, won \$100 each.

Richard Gobelin, Mt. Gilead, won the teddy bear.

\$2,000 overdue in utility bills

Has the new procedure adopted by the village council to prevent renters from absconding with unpaid utility bills panned out? It may be too soon to tell.

The village council hasn't publicly said how many renters there are in the village.

But a survey of accounts outstanding on Tuesday showed bills totalling about \$2,000 are owed by 13 subscribers, an average of \$153.82 each.

At the start of the month, there were 80 delinquencies.

Efforts by the village administrator, James C. Root, and the utilities clerk, Mrs. Judy Hedge, have produced the reduction.

What's next?

"We're going to shut off utilities that are not paid for," says the village staff.

To which one former village functionary says, "We tried that once, only to run smack up against a state law that says, or said then,

at least, that you can't for health and safety reasons turn off water. I don't know if it still applies but the village would be smart to look into it."

"Why doesn't he carry that word to the village hall?"

"They'd think I was trying to ruin their business, which I am, but it's no more than my right, and besides, I don't think they'd thank me for it, or even pay any attention to it."

Marriage ends for Macks

Married here July 30, 1983, Cindy Renee Riser Mack and Charles David Mack have petitioned domestic relations division of Richland county common pleas court to dissolve their marriage.



Renee Carter wins title of queen of Firemen's Festival

An incoming 12th grader in Plymouth High school whose extra-curricular prowess is exceeded only by her academic record was chosen Fire Queen of 1984 Friday night.

She is Renee Carter, daughter of the Richard E. Carters, who received the honor in an emotional reaction to the announcement by the director of the contest, Mrs. Thomas DeWitt, after judges had deliberated 18 minutes.

Miss Carter, whose grade-point average is so close to 4.0 that the difference would have to be measured by a micrometer, is a musician, an athlete and a leader in community service in her school.

The judges were Joyce Hadamus, Marianne Phillips and Barnara Steininger, Shelby, a last-minute substitute for Penny Priess.

Ten criteria were employed in the judging. These were personal, natural beauty, poise, speaking voice, eye contact, facial expression, style show performance, dance routine, evening gown appearance and a private interview.

Five other competitors were in the field.

One of them, Susan Beebe, was chosen Miss Congeniality by the other five.

Carrie Loehn was chosen first runner-up.

Other competitors were Carol Tuttle, Karmel Ellis and Tami Tackett.

The winner's parents, the Richard E. Carters, and her younger sister, and her maternal grandparents, the Carl M. McPhersons, who served as grand marshals of the big parade on Saturday, sat in the front row.

A sweltering hour that was about 80 per cent full watched the proceedings.

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

25 years ago, 1959

Michael Cole, 11, was killed in a



Aug. 9
Mrs. A. L. Paddock, 2nd
Mrs. Richard Myers
Robert A. McKown
Rosalyn Nesley
Tracie Williams
M. Pete Christian
Mrs. Harold Forsaker
Mrs. Brett Wirick
Howard Sloan
Robert Forsythe, Jr.
Shelly Nesley

Aug. 10
Sheri Arthur
Raven Hicks
Steven Craig Fenner
Donna Hall
Robert C. Hase
Mrs. John H. Hutchinson, Jr.

Aug. 11
Courtney Hudson
A. C. Perrell
Mrs. James Ramsey

Aug. 12
Tommy Dials
Verne R. Cole
Lisa Courtright
Melanie McClung
Brent Bruce
Linda Cross
Anthony Masich
Mrs. Todd Cronenwett

Aug. 13
Ann Kanas
James Ebersole
John Webber
Anthony Fenner
Sterling Sexton
M. Edward Mellott
Mrs. Dan Carter
Billy J. Collins, Sr.

Aug. 14
Mrs. Samuel Carter
Norman Thomas
Michael Mellott
William Wheeler
Robert E. Smith
Mrs. Allen Jurek
Barbara Dorion
Susan Courtright
Tonya Beverly

Aug. 15
Mrs. R. N. MacMichael
Mrs. Lowell Gayheart
Barbara Kensing
James M. Cutright
Christina Williams

Wedding Anniversaries:
Aug. 9
The John Linvilles
The W. Gary Rosses
The Richard Mayes
The Sidney Reams

Aug. 11
The Richard Facklers

Aug. 12
The Worley Reeds, Jr.
The Edward Hunters

Aug. 14
Rev. and Mrs. Jack Hutchinson
The Frederick Waltons

Aug. 15
The Ronald Mumeas
The Robert Echelberry
The Fred Barnette
The Robert Halls

Route 61 when he was struck by a sedan driven by a Shelby woman. Franklin W. McCormick withdrew for mayor because to pursue the candidacy would require him to resign his federal appointment in the post office.

Clarence L. Dennenworth, 52, died at Willard.

Twelve sheep were "rustled" from Lester Seaman, Planktown road.

Arthur W. Bartholomew, 82, son of a distinguished American family (his grandfather was a contemporary of Paul Revere, invented the toggle joint and the first breech loading rifle in the New World, his father, William, conceived the teaching of art in the public schools at Boston, Mass.) died suddenly.

Patricia A. Young and Patricia A. Strabach will graduate Aug. 16 from Carnegie College, Cleveland, as medical assistants.

Miss Phaeon Guthrie will be married Aug. 16 to Harmon Sloan. Mrs. Lloyd Blackford, 24, died of cerebral hemorrhage at Galion.

Thomas M. Saas and Ann Marian Weaver married at Mansfield.

Rods 7, Braves 1. Reds won both halves of PML competition.

Emily R. Ford and Robert Smith, Nevada, will marry here Aug. 15. Calahan Cole, 75, died at Shiloh.

Miss Flora A. Burns, long a figure in Bloomington town ship, died at Fitchville.

20 years ago, 1964
Fifty-three young readers completed the summer reading course. Leslie L. Henry and Nancy Sloan received books for six years of participation.

Miss Pearl Darling, 90, 99 West Broadway, died after surgery at Shelby.

Duane Arnold was seriously ill in Crile hospital, Cleveland. Robert L. Rahall, high school teacher and assistant coach, received the B.S. in Business Administration degree of Ashland college.

Cletis Kennard sold the house he acquired from Robert L. McIntire in Mulberry street to Vincent Cole. Mother of Paul Kranz, Mrs. George J. Kranz, 90, died at Mansfield.

Donald LeSage, 15, died of leukemia.

15 years ago, 1969
Robert A. (Kid) Garrett, 72, Shiloh, a veteran of two world wars, died at Willard.

Charles E. Hockenberry, 51, died of cancer at Shelby.

Seaman William C. Phillips sheared a service pole in Sandusky street and was summoned to mayor's court.

Dale McQuillen's Spotted Poland boar won grand champion at the Richland county fair.

Larry Ernst showed the grand champion Holstein in the Richland county junior fair.

The late mayor, Thurman R. Ford, left \$48,782.

Rome Community church marked its centennial.

W. Gary Ross married Miss Geraldine E. Smith at Wilson, N. Y.

The H. B. Walterpes bought Plymouth Flower & Garden shoppe from Mrs. Powell Holderby.

James W. Fetters was appointed audiologist by Cambridge

Willistons
remember
Mrs. Ellis

A donation in memory of Mrs. Carl V. Ellis by the L. Graydon Willistons is reported by Plymouth Branch library.

hospital.

Big Red aims for a 7-and-3 season.

Mayor William Fasio said, "I guarantee federal flood assistance for the village."

Councilman Clarence O. Cramer sought free water for Mary Faye Park pool. Councilman D. Guy Cunningham, Sr. said to do so would be illegal. Solicitor Franklin D. Eckstein agreed and will file a written opinion. July 1 bill was \$30,700 with \$70 written off.

10 years ago, 1974
A 1965 alumnus of Plymouth High school, Arthur I. Paddock, 3rd, received the Ph. D. degree of Southern Illinois university, Carbondale, Ill. He is assistant professor of sociology, California State university, Bakersfield, Cal.

Nine veterans seek places on the 1974 Big Red football team: Ronnie Foreman, Jimmy Miller, Steve Hicks and Sam Burre, 12th graders; Jim Conley, Ed Gomes, Randy Strohm, Brad Turson and Don Woodmansee, 11th graders.

Parimutuel betting will be legal at the Huron county fair at Norwalk for the first time.

A total of 1,492 pupils is expected to report on the first day.

Lutherans called the Rev. James McDorman, of late a missionary in Argentina, as minister.

Miriam Hall received the A. B. degree of Indiana State university, Terre Haute, Ind.

Steven M. Reynolds will marry Miss Linda M. Rhodes on Oct. 4. Mrs. Gary Hammond, nee Terry E. Henry, was named to the dean's list by Miami university, Oxford.

Five years ago, 1979
Income tax question will be submitted to the general election ballot.

Judd Keller, 79, died at Jacksonville, Fla.

C. Jay Adams, 20, was murdered at 41 1/2 East Main street. Donald Lacey, 44, North Robinson, was indicted for the crime.

McQuate Furniture store will close its doors permanently.

Thomas L. Root married Kathy Geer at Norwalk.

Derek was born at Willard to the Darrell Herschlers. Mother is the former Linda Ganzhorn.

Charles E. Pritchard was a proctology patient at Thornville,

Ont., Canada.

Penny Rhodes met her Dutch pen pal for the first time in 14 years.

Ann Hopkins and C. Allen Gibson will marry Sept. 15.

Seven letters will report for the 1979 varsity eleven: Dave Brooks, Gary King, Doug Miller, Gary Blankenship, Jeff Burer, Gary Ryman, Steve Tackett.

Shannon Baker was named queen of the Firemen's festival.

Plymouth featured by ColGas flyer

Plymouth is the featured community in the August issue of "Gaslines", an informational pamphlet mailed with monthly bills to Columbia Gas of Ohio's nearly one million customers.

The feature story notes that Plymouth was an early center of business activity because of its location on a trade route from Ohio's heartland to Lake Erie. Originally the city was known as Paris; its name was changed to Plymouth in 1839. Plymouth citizens are planning a celebration of the village's heritage at its first "Plymouth Village Days" Oct. 6 and 7.

Summer reading program awards will be presented by Plymouth Branch library Wednesday, Aug. 15.

A special showing of the film "Pippi Longstocking" is set for that date.

Activities are scheduled from 1 to 3 p.m. The library at 687-5655 will respond to inquiries.



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Sept. 8
Carol Hofner
and
John Niedermeir

Sept. 29
Patty Heydinger
and
Craig Cok

Hal a winner!

ERA of zero recorded

A 10th grader in Plymouth High school batted .538 in the Continental Amateur Baseball association tourney at Columbus while playing for Mansfield Trailblazers, which won five straight. He is Steve Hall, son of the David Hall, who struck the ball at a .570 pace during the summer. He was the team's MVP last year. The Trailblazers whipped Norwalk, 8 to 0, in a no-hitter, then downed Poland, 1 to 0, Warren, 18 to 5, Worthington, 1 to 1, and

Warren again in the finals, 9 to 4. How do you spell relief? For the Trailblazers it's H-A-L-L. The youngster comes from a family and produced an ERA of zero. The Trailblazers will play Chillicothe Sunday for the title in the George Sialer league for 16-year-olds and will play in the national tourney at Marion Aug. 16-19. Don McNeal is the manager, Dave Hall and Jeff Pastor the coaches.

Voisard out pulls field

Tug-of-war contest was won by Voisard Mfg. Co., Shiloh, with a \$25 prize. David Burkett's USA team, second, received \$10. Schnacker Farms, Shelby, placed first in the mud volleyball tournament. Plymouth Car Wash was second. A total of 16 teams were entered in the first year event.

More sports news today on page 4

Fair at Norwalk to open Monday

Annual Huron county fair will open Monday at Norwalk for a six day run.

A demolition derby on Saturday, Aug. 18, will climax the week. Dr. Happy L. Clarn and his goat, Blaze, will perform Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Harness racing, featuring Northern Ohio Colt stakes for two- and three-year-old colts and fillies, will be conducted Thursday night, Friday night and Saturday afternoon. The Saturday program begins at 1 p.m.

A Class A sanctioned tractor pull will be staged on the track Monday at 7 p.m. and again on Tuesday at the same hour.

Senior citizens' day will be Thursday.

A pony pull is the feature of Wednesday, starting at 7 p.m. Junior fair judging begins Monday at 9 a.m.

Flower judging starts Monday at 2 p.m., dog show at 4 p.m., junior fair style revue and king and queen contest at 7 p.m.

Booth judging of 4-H clubs will begin Tuesday at 9 a.m., the same

hour as school art judging, 4-H saddle horse judging, and the food revue.

Market livestock judging starts at 11 a.m., junior fair dairy judging at 1:30 p.m., poultry judging at 2 p.m., junior fair fun show at 8 p.m. Creative arts and ceramic entries will be judged Wednesday at 9 a.m.

Home economics judging will be completed Wednesday at 9 a.m. So will sheep judging. Beef judging will begin at 8 p.m.

Vine judging starts Thursday at 9 a.m., rabbit judging at 2 p.m., goat judging at 10 a.m., dairy veal, dairy feeder, dairy steer show at 2 p.m.

Square dancing will start Thursday at 8 p.m.

Dairy judging, showmanship to lead off, starts Friday, Aug. 17, at 9 a.m.

Judging of 4-H saddle horse entries will begin at 7 p.m. Showmanship contest will begin Aug. 17 at 8 p.m.

Junior fair livestock auction starts Saturday, Aug. 18, at 9 a.m., with C. L. Pickworth and Randy Garner as auctioneers.

Discrimination? She's heard of it but not meet it? Not at track!

"Discrimination? You're not serious? I've never met any discrimination in the barns or at the track since I started to help Jack when we got married!"

Which is how Kate Aldrich describes her experiences as groom, mother confessor, equine (and human) nursemaid, homemaker, wife and mother and a subscriber to the doctrine that "hard work never hurt anybody."

"Discrimination? Are you serious? I've never met any discrimination . . . since I started . . ."

for a generation and a half, most of it at the Huron county fairgrounds.

The annual county fair opens their next week. For the first time in ever so long, the Aldriches won't have any horses in the race program. Why?

"We've got two turned out, mostly because we both got sick, at the wrong time, and also because the racing program doesn't suit our horses this year," says Mrs. Aldrich, a pleasant woman who admits to "being up" in age but not more than two or three gray hairs. "And I don't use any of that bottled stuff," she chuckles.

Research and copy by A. L. Paddock, Jr.

"Getting back to discrimination, I don't think there's any of it at the fair tracks and there certainly isn't any at the so-called pari-mutuel tracks. Our son-in-law, Doug Hamilton, is a professional trainer in the Chicago area, with maybe 60 horses in his stable, and most of his help is female. Including our daughter, who started when she was just a little kid. And so did her sister."

To this her husband, who rises each day at five to go off to work for the county highway department, saving the later afternoon hours for his horse training chores, accedes. "Neither one of our girls needed any spending money when they earned it all taking care of horses."

He was for a number of years training for Clarence W. Saunders, the Waterville miller whose horse tracks on Ohio and midwestern tracks for many years until his death. Now he trains for George Schild, the Monroeville-cum-Norwalk trainer, whose stable numbers perhaps half a dozen, most of them racing at Scioto Downs under Wayne Nickells and at Northfield. "We got George's horses

ready here and then send 'em on to Nickells," says Jack Aldrich, a devotee of smokeless tobacco, which he keeps in a paper envelope on his hip.

Why do so many women work on the backstretch?

"I think it's because women care more about horses. I am told by trainers that the young guys are more interested in the paycheck than in taking care of the horse, whereas the women are more compassionate toward the animal," Kate Aldrich says.

Her attention was drawn to the equestrian events of the Olympic games, where all of the grooms of the expensive and highly trained jumpers were female. "It's no surprise to me," she said, "women have made themselves useful at the barns and around the track for as long as I can remember. And you can be sure of this: there isn't a trainer out there at the fairgrounds track, except those that aren't married, who would be there long without his wife."

"... women have made themselves useful at the barns and around the track for as long as I can remember . . . there isn't a trainer who would be there long without his wife."

Do some of them drive?

"The Wallers over at Republic used to do quite a bit of it, June and her daughter, Jane. But then June got cancer and Jane carries on, but not so much as the two of them used to — only at the local fair. There are a few women drivers, but almost every horse, especially at the small tracks, has a woman in its stable."

How did she join up with the standardbred business, which may be Huron county's second oldest cottage, or dooryard, enterprise?

"Her eyes twinkle and she cracks a smile. "Jack grew up in it. His father, Ted, who died four years ago, was in the business for years. My family had horses, but not standardbreds. When we married Jack was in it and I just did what was expected of me. I helped. And I don't dislike it, so here I am."

Here she is indeed, despite a recent spate of bad health. The two Aldrich horses that're turned out, a filly and a gelding, both three-year-olds, come from Ohio sires. The stable also adjoins their home in Gibbs road northeast of Norwalk. To get on the track, they load into a trailer and "commute" to the fairgrounds, a haul of

perhaps four miles. Is ownership of a trotter or pacer the thief of time?

"You'd better believe it. You don't go anywhere or do anything unless you think of those horses first. If you go somewhere, like to

"You don't go anywhere or do anything unless you think of those horses first."

see your kids — and we have one grandchild, so far — or to take a vacation, you've got to make arrangements to look after your animals or you don't go. It's as simple as that."

Doesn't it tire you down?

"Sure, it tires you down, for a few hours every day. But I don't mind it. And it's hard work. And I don't mind that, either. It all comes out better when the horse wins or does well."

"... I don't mind it. And it's hard work. And I don't mind that, either. It all comes out better when the horse wins or does well."

By this time the horses have neared the rail fence and she allows them to nuzzle her. "This used to be a family affair, especially at the county fair tracks. The husband and wife did for the horse, worked him, rubbed him, mucked him out, fed him, nursed him, did whatever. And the children got introduced to it when they were big enough. But now it's all changed."

Some of his smokeless tobacco stended to Jack, Aldrich adjusts his cap, which says "Hamilton Stables" (it's a gift of his son-in-law), and makes an observation.

"Make no mistake about it, they couldn't do without the three or four thousand dollar horse. Let the big stables like Lobell and Castleton and Hanover try to make it without the little guy and the cheap horse. He can't do it. Why, at Northfield they'll run 80 or 90 horses a night, once apiece. And you can't run 'em every day. So you've got to have a lot of horses, some good, some not so good, some plain awful. And who gets them there? The little guy from the county fair track?"

"... they couldn't do without the three or four thousand dollar horse . . . And who gets them there? The little guy from the county fair track."

The 1984 Huron county fair

won't have any overnight racing, Jack Aldrich noted.

"They've got what they call super stakes, for four-and-five-year-olds, and they've got the two- and three-year-old Ohio colt and filly stakes, and that's about it. There'll be a free-for-all trot and pace. But the horse that's just starting or is coming after being sick, he's out of luck."

And both Aldriches have some thoughts about how the business has changed.

"It didn't used to be a business. It was more like a family thing, until the cost of staying in it forced the owner to win or get out. I'll go along with Tom Banning that the bottom line is about \$225 or \$250 a month if you do the work you sell, and \$600 a month and up if you hire it done. And neither of them guarantees that you'll go to the bank with a deposit. But you'll be sure as the devil have to go make a withdrawal."

How important is harness racing to the Huron county fair? Record keeping is not an achievement that the fair manager or the fair board wants to boast about.

Right now, the state examiner is in the throes of going over the books. Once he has them in hand, it's not easy to disrupt his work to track down some statistics. It costs money to do so, because the examiner bills the fair society for his time.

Since pari-mutuel betting was introduced in 1974, when dog-spreaders and nayers predicted the county would wind up in Perdition or, worse, in Perdition and red ink, the track's income from wagering has steadily increased.

Gerry Case, the treasurer, is the source of this data:

Year	Attendance	Payments by state share
1974	19,556	\$405.19
1975	24,394	\$673.57
1976	27,568	\$1,563.45
1977	21,186	\$910.10
1978	19,375	\$1,131.58
1979	20,787	\$1,191.46
1980	22,121	\$1,297.35
1981	n.a.	n.a.
1982	19,813	\$4,020.90

"Superstakes began in 1983."

"Anybody can see," says Kate Aldrich, "that Huron county didn't go anywhere but up because they started pari-mutuel betting."

Whether that's true, and if so, whether it's true because of pari-mutuel betting or in spite of it, Kate Aldrich doesn't say.

She leaves that sort of thing to others. Her interests is in the horse.

ERRATUM

The name of the stallion standing at Deer Creek farm at Tiro is Majestic Lobell, not Majestic Preck, as stated in the space last week. The sport's editor's almost letter-perfect memory eluded the fact, although Dale Houshally first said, "Majestic Prince," then corrected it to "Majestic Lobell." The animal's stud service is, nevertheless, \$4,000.

12 lettermen out for football

Football practice began yesterday, with 12 lettermen seeking starting roles on a team that will defend the Firelands conference title with fewer skilled players than last year.

Mansfield fair to close Monday

Annual Richland county fair at Fairhaven, Mansfield, closes Monday.

It opened Tuesday. Program today includes harness racing at 12:30 p.m. Grandstand admission is free. Pari-mutuel betting will be available.

Junior fair sheep show starts at 9 a.m.

Junior fair beef showmanship competition begins at 2 p.m. Boxcar Willie will present a free grandstand show today at 8 p.m. Harness racing resumes tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

Junior fair showmanship of dairy and beef cattle, hogs, sheep, horses and goats begins tomorrow at 11 a.m.

Annual junior fair livestock sale

will be conducted Saturday at 10 a.m.

Harness racing resumes at 1:30 p.m.

Draft horse pull will be staged before the grandstand at 4 p.m.

Richland county tractor pull starts with weigh-ins at 5 p.m. Pull beings at 7 p.m.

Worship service Sunday starts at 10:30 a.m.

Hitch classes for draft horses and ponies and mules will begin at 12:30 p.m.

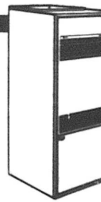
Harness racing resumes at 7 p.m.

Monday is Ladies day, when women will be admitted free until 4 p.m.

Demolition derby starts at 7:30 p.m. Grandstand admission is \$3.

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"We're building our reputation on your comfort"

Two off to ONU

Two outstanding athletes of the Class of 1984, Plymouth High school, will try it out at the collegiate level at Ohio Northern University next month. Co-Capt. Tom Baker and Rodney Hampton will turn out for the Polar Bears football team, which

plays in the Ohio Athletic conference. Each is expected to be a candidate for the ONU varsity basketball team in the spring. Hampton means to have a shot at basketball as well.

12 lettermen out for football

players than in 1983. Coach Richard Roll is optimistic about his team's chances but cautions that "we don't have everything that we had last year and it will be a different kind of team than the 1983 club. But we hope to be just as competitive."

Capt. David Burks heads the contingent of lettermen, who also include all-league Scott Ryman at guard, Bill McVey, Paul Manuel, Troy Keene, Mike Hawkins, Tim Deskins, Jamie Brown, Todd Fenner, Ron Nease, Terry Mansfield, Walter Laser and Rod Beverly.

There are only five 12th graders, Burks, McVey, Ryman, Hawkins and Deskins.

The other lettermen are 11th graders.

Keene faces a stiff fight for the starting quarterback job from young Steve Hall, a 10th grader whose forte is baseball.

Hawkins has a running back assignment sewed up if he can stay healthy. Deskins and Craig Balbridge will compete for the tailback post.

Brown and a challenger, Jeff Redden, will fight it out for the split end job.

Manuel, Laser and Beverly will divide the tackle assignments. In Ryman and McVey Plymouth has the premier guard combination in the conference.

Mansfield is likely to see first action at center.

A squad of 35 is anticipated before school starts.

First game will be a tough one, at Seneca East Aug. 31.

Where's the power in the conference this season?

Southern division: Black River and Mapleton will be strong, stronger than South Central and Crestview.

Northern division: Monroeville has a passel of lettermen and a successful program, Edison has a new \$7,000 coach and a winning tradition. Western Reserve is spilling for recognition.

The Big Red will scrimmage three times, with Hope-Well three times, with Hopewell-Loudon here Aug. 18, with Clyde there Aug. 22 and with Hillsdale there Aug. 25.

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4. Charles Lindbergh (Army Reserve)
5. President Reagan (Army Reserve)
6. General Vinton, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff (Army National Guard)

- Guard)
7. Jefferson Davis (Mississippi Militia)
8. Abraham Lincoln (Illinois Militia)
9. Andrew Jackson (Tennessee Militia)
10. Major General Smith (Army Reserve)
11. Peter Officer Gordon L. Fisher (Coast Guard Reserve)
12. Theodore Roosevelt (U.S. Volunteer Regiment)

Johnson, Lincoln, Washington, Courtesy of National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C. Truman, Lindbergh, Roosevelt, Courtesy of National Portrait Gallery, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C.



150 years!

Celebrating 150 years of Methodism, congregations of Plymouth and Shiloh United Methodist churches, led by the pastor, the Rev. Thomas Hoover, who, good as his word, caparisoned himself up and rode in it, prepared this float for the parades at Shiloh and Plymouth.



Pack 411 rides

Cubmaster Eric Hedeon led Cub Scouts of Plymouth Pack 411 to prepare and ride in a wagon in the annual Firemen's Festival parade Saturday, best march of any kind here since the Sesquicentennial parade of August, 1965.



Scouts

Memorial day and October day are only times, for most part, that the Boy Scouts of Shiloh get to identify themselves to a large audience. Shiloh Scouts led by J. Michael Bauer, whose son is in foreground, did so July 28.

Nancy's whips All Seasons

Nancy's Salon of Beauty wound up a successful season Aug. 1 by whipping All Seasons Real Estate in major league play, 30 to 10.

The winners collected 17 safes,

among them a homer by

Stacey Branham, a triple by Becky

Jamerson and a double by Melissa

McDougal. Miss Branham went

four-for-four. Rhonda Barber and

Amy McClure went two-for-two.

Loretta Hayes allowed just eight

hits, all singles.

Tonya Barnett was the loser.

Line score:
N 0 0 0 7 - 30

A 0 0 5 5 - 10
Plymouth Girls' Softball as, tomorrow evening.

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Here're excerpts from PPD log

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

July 29, 3:07 a.m.: Fire reported at rear of 23 West High street.

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

July 29, 4:25 p.m.: Juvenile complaint received from Marathon station.

July 30, 10:10 p.m.: Raleigh Davis, 1679 Nichols street, arrested on bench warrant, Huron county sheriff's department.

July 31, 1:30 p.m.: Animal complaint received from 130 Park avenue.

Aug. 1, 11:29 p.m.: Suspicious vehicle reported at Weber stadium.

July 31, 11:37 p.m.: Disturbance reported at 57 Brazilian street.

Aug. 1, 3:35 a.m.: Open door found at 184 Sandusky street.

Aug. 1, 1:30 p.m.: Animal complaint received from Mill and Main streets.

Aug. 1, 7:43 p.m.: Disturbance reported at Mary Kate park.

Aug. 1, 11:16 p.m.: Suspicious person reported at Plymouth Locomotive Works, Inc.

Aug. 2, 11:08 a.m.: Juvenile complaint received from 183 Sandusky street.

Aug. 2, 12:30 p.m.: Out-of-town police assisted in Route 61.

Aug. 2, 12:46 p.m.: Animal complaint received from 83 Plymouth street.

Aug. 2, 1:35 p.m.: Domestic disturbance reported at 170 Nichols street.

Aug. 2, 9:04 p.m.: Disturbance reported at 16 East Main street.

Aug. 2, 9:27 p.m.: Disturbance reported at 16 East Main street.

Aug. 2, 10:32 p.m.: Eddie S. Stone, 18, Plymouth Villa, arrested on Norwalk warrant.

Aug. 2, 11 p.m.: Donald J. Horner, 21, 4 East Main street, arrested on Plymouth warrant.

Aug. 2, 11:56 p.m.: Open door found at 184 Sandusky street.

Aug. 3, 12:45 a.m.: Open door found at car wash.

Aug. 3, 3 a.m.: Suspicious person reported at Marathon station.

Aug. 3, 8:19 a.m.: Lawnmower bag found at 45 Dix street.

Aug. 3, 11:27 a.m.: Traffic signal at Routes 61 and 224 reported not functioning, sheriff notified.

Aug. 3, 11:45 a.m.: Animal complaint received from 230 Plymouth street.

Aug. 3, 6:40 p.m.: Disturbance reported at 8 East Main street.

Aug. 3, 7:42 p.m.: Dog reported at West High and Plymouth streets.

Aug. 3, 8:57 p.m.: Man with knife reported at East Main and Portner streets.

Aug. 3, 9:14 p.m.: Assistance required at East Main and Portner streets.

Aug. 3, 10 p.m.: Assistance requested at 112 Trux street.

Aug. 3, 10:22 p.m.: Disturbance reported in East Main street.

Aug. 3, 11:17 p.m.: Assistance requested at station.

Aug. 3, 11:23 p.m.: Juvenile complaint from 37 West High street.

Aug. 5, 12:01 a.m.: Assistance requested at fire station.

Aug. 4, 12:56 a.m.: Vehicle complaint received from fire station.

Aug. 4, 1:13 a.m.: Assistance requested at Shiloh.

Aug. 4, 2:40 a.m.: Open door found at Plymouth Locomotive Works, Inc.

Aug. 4, 8:20 a.m.: Domestic complaint reported at 61 Mulberry street.

Aug. 4, 10:38 p.m.: Animal complaint received from 54 Plymouth street.

Aug. 4, 10:38 p.m.: Animal complaint received from 54 Plymouth street.

Aug. 4, 11:22 a.m.: Carl D. Montgomery, Plymouth route 1, arrested on bench warrant.

Aug. 4, 4:02 p.m.: Assistance requested at 170 Nichols street.

Aug. 4, 5:40 p.m.: Vehicle complaint received from 16 East Main street.

Aug. 4, 6:06 p.m.: Missing bicycle found at 181 Trux street.

Aug. 4, 6:18 p.m.: Juvenile at 155 Beaman arrested for disorderly conduct.

Aug. 4, 7:34 p.m.: Suspicious person reported at fire station.

Aug. 4, 7:44 p.m.: Father complained son threatened him.

Aug. 4, 10:08 p.m.: Assistance required at station.

Aug. 4, 10:38 p.m.: Juvenile arrested at fire station and released in custody of parents.

Aug. 4, 10:59 p.m.: Disturbance reported at fire station.

Aug. 4, 11:09 p.m.: Dispute reported at 61 Mulberry street.

Aug. 4, 11:27 p.m.: Assistance required at 250 Trux street.

Aug. 4, 11:31 p.m.: Assistance required in arrest at Baseline and Shiloh-Norwalk roads.

Aug. 4, 11:57 p.m.: Suspicious person reported at 40 Trux street.

Aug. 5, 12:11 a.m.: Assistance required at Trux and East Main streets.

Aug. 5, 12:40 a.m.: Disturbance reported at 16 East Main street.

Aug. 5, 12:50 a.m.: Disturbance reported at West High street.

Aug. 5, 10 a.m.: Earl Hicks, 54 Shiloh, arrested for public intoxication.

Aug. 5, 11:50 p.m.: Ronnie Lykins, 38, arrested on bench warrant for failure to appear in court.

Aug. 6, 2:15 a.m.: Open door found at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church.

Old soldiers reunite at Zanesville

Forty-one years after they boarded a bus at Mansfield to report for induction at Ft. Hayes at Columbus, six World War I veterans and five of their wives attended the 50th annual reunion of the 88th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion at Zanesville Friday and Saturday.

These were Vance C. Hoffman, Plymouth; Delmar Nesbitt, Shiloh; Edwin Beeching, John Klier and Fred Ruckman, Shelby, and Gilbert Heuberg, Mansfield.

Their wives, save for Mrs. Nesbitt, went along.

Ream kin marries at Shelby

Granddaughter of the late Ralph D. Reams and niece of Quentin R. and Byron Ream, Miss Erin Elizabeth Ream was married June 16 in Trinity United Methodist church, Shelby, to Duane A. Burks in a ceremony performed by the Rev. James Gardner at 2:30 p.m.

Miss Ream is the daughter of Mrs. Patrick Hallam, nee L. Sue Weaver, Shelby, and of the late Deryl L. Ream, Plymouth. She is an alumna of Shelby High school and of Miami university, Oxford, and was assistant manager of Pizza Hut restaurant until her marriage.

The bridegroom, son of the Harold Burkes, Shelby, is also a Shelby High school graduate. He took his degree at Miami and is now a student in the college of dentistry of Ohio State university, Columbus, where the couple is living.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, the bride chose Sherri Stewart as maid of honor and Kathy Kiernan and Mrs. David Reeves, the bridegroom's sister, as bridesmaids.

The bride's cousin, Robyn Weaver, was flower girl.

Joseph Claiborne was best man. Mr. Reeves, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, and the bridegroom's cousin, Eric Haskins, ushered.

A cousin of the bride, Todd Weaver, was ringbearer.

Mrs. Howell breaks hip

Mrs. Emily Howell, Park avenue, was taken to Willard Area hospital Thursday at 7 a.m. by Plymouth ambulance squad.

She fell and fractured a hip. On Thursday at 9:30 a.m. the squad took two-year-old Courtney Johnson, adopted son of the Mrs. Howell, to West Broadway to Willard Area hospital.

On Saturday the squad was called at 1:30 p.m. to the home of

Bertha Sexton, 170 Nichols street, where Mrs. Sexton fell.

Later, at 4:30 p.m. Terry Fenner, 69 Trux street, was taken to Willard Area hospital.

On Sunday at 3:20 p.m. the squad was called to Dinninger road and Route 61, where Kimberly Kamman Adams had lost control of her car and received injuries when it hit a pole. She was taken to Willard Area hospital.

sailed and peppered and stashed in the refrigerator for a couple of hours. Bring it out and saute it in butter with about three tablespoons of minced onion.

Combine it with the sauce in a double boiler and let it heat for a while. Time your dinner, so it is ready when you are.

Miss Heydinger, Craig R. Cok to wed Sept. 29

Granddaughter of the late Mike Fenners and niece of Mrs. Salvatore J. Glorioso, Miss Patricia Anne Heydinger will be married Sept. 29 to Craig Richard Cok, son of the Earl Coks, Willard, her parents, the William Heydingers, New Washington, announce.

Miss Heydinger is the former Rose Fenner of Plymouth.

The bride-elect is an alumna of Buckeye Central High school who attended Pioneer Joint Vocational school. She is employed by Paperidge Farm, Willard. Her fiancé, a Willard High school graduate who attended Pioneer, is employed by B&B Auto Parts, Willard.

All about town . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burton and their daughter and son-in-law, the James Enderbys, returned Saturday from a week's vacation at Lake Kentucky in western Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Columbus, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Postema. Sunday they were joined by the Thomas Millers for a family dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Riedinger were Sunday guests of the Charles Riedingers, New Haven.

Mr. Thomas J. Webber, who has been living in Celeryville since he sold her home here, has moved to Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitney J. Briggs and Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Cashman spent Sunday in Vermilion.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Gordon Brown with his niece, Mrs. L. H. Oppenheim, Piedmont, Cal.; the James Browns, Naperville, Ill.; and their grandson, Scott Brown, and Darleen Gamble, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Mrs. William Throckmorton and her daughter, Grand Rapids, Mich., spent the weekend with Mrs. Ralph Rogers and the Paul Scotts.

Lisa Robinson pledges to wed

Betrothal of their daughter, Lisa Ann, to Kenneth Howitt, Rochester, N. Y., is announced by the Wayne Robinsons, 101 North street.

He is the son of the Thomas Howitts, Rochester.

A 1978 alumna of Plymouth High school, Miss Robinson was graduated by Bowling Green State university in 1982 with a degree in mathematics and business administration. She is a computer systems analyst for Eastern Kodak Co., Rochester, by whom her fiancé is employed as a systems analyst. An alumna of the University of Buffalo, Buffalo, N. Y., he is studying for the M.B.A. degree in the University of Rochester.

They plan to marry here in May.



Webers to observe golden anniversary

Their golden wedding anniversary will be observed Aug. 18 by Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Weber, Shiloh, with an open house in the Scout house in Mary Kate park from 2 to 5 p.m.

The former Edith M. Marsh married Aug. 15, 1934, in Shelby.

The Webers are members of the Kingdom of Jehovah Witnesses. He is retired from Fisher Body division, General Motors Corp., Ontario.

They are the parents of a daughter, Barbara, now Mrs. James Music, Sr., and a son, Richard, both of Shiloh. Another son, Ralph, is deceased.

They have five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



Busy Fingers . . .

Busy Fingers 4-H club voted to donate money for the Richland County Health Queen sash and flowers and to contribute to the Richland Rural Life center for community projects.

Richland county fair booth was set up for Monday.

Demonstrations were given by William Long on "Stuffed Celery" and Randy Myers on "Setting a Table" and "Tractors".

Next meeting will be a potluck in Mary Kate park. Families are invited.

Hedeen to talk to gardeners

John E. Hedeen, who raises bees as a hobby, will give speaker Tuesday at the meeting of the Plymouth Garden club.

Mrs. Mary McClellan will be the hostess at her home at 7 p.m.

OES to picnic Saturday at Day's

Plymouth Chapter 231, OES, will picnic Sunday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Day, New Haven.

Each family is asked to bring the covered dish that has been assigned. Meat and beverage will be furnished.

ALWAYS SHOP AT HOME FIRST



Wipe that smile off your face.

At your birthday party, once a year? O.K. But, watch that daily diet. You can live without those fatty, fattening foods. You can live better. Better is leaner. We want to wish you a "Happy Birthday" next year. Take care of your heart and bright those candles next year.

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How she'd spend lottery money -

It all begins with S: shrimp, stamps, stroganoff

By AUNT LIZ
It was an eight hour dream. Fifty million others had it too. And it was fun while it lasted. Trying to decide what to do with millions of dollars in lottery money.

If my small dollar ticket won, I first firmly decided upon priorities of how to spend it all.

First on the list was two pounds of the largest, tastiest shrimp to be found, which I would sit in candlelight and munch on our best dishes.

This was kind of selfish, which I realized, so to make up for it, I figured that some schools could use a million or two, probably for stuff they didn't even need, but it would give boards something to get their heads into.

That made me feel great, so then I went back to dreaming up priorities for me. That was going to be four little inch-square squares of paper with pictures on them.

There is nothing worse than typing to be collector of something and knowing some of it is plain out of reach. Three of them would have cost \$12 in their day, but I wasn't around in the 1890's and they are the same old pictures of Columbus discovering our world. These pictures used to be on the walls of just about every class room in the country.

The fourth little bit of paper is

the result of lousy printing by the government. Somehow it did 100 of them with an old airplane upside down.

My story is famous among stamp collectors. Some young men who knew stamps innocently went to his postoffice, either in Philadelphia or Washington. I can't remember which, and asked for a sheet of airmail. One was handed over the counter, and he realized on the spot it was wrong and bought it. It had been paid for and that was that.

Eventually the young man sold it to a stamp dealer, who then sold it to a well-heeled famous collector.

There is a record of where those stamps are today except for about 15 of them. Over the years they were sold and resold and each one goes for well over \$100,000, which isn't bad for what was originally \$24 worth.

From bits of gossip I have heard over the years, I kind of think one is lurking in a safety-deposit box nearby, which no one wants to admit.

There is one catch, they are all unused, but there is another story and if it is true, that's the stamp I want.

That rich collector who bought the 100 must have left them around when he went fishing, and his wife decided to write him a letter and

had to scrounge around for a stamp and found a whole sheet of them, so she used one.

If it is true and it still exists, then it is the most valuable piece of paper in the world.

That's the one I want. It is my favorite dream that one day in a bunch of junk, I will find it.

We all live on dreams, but sometimes you have to be practical and figure out to have for dinner. Last week we each bought a dozen ears of corn, so that took care of the week, by the end, it wasn't even a treat anymore, and it was excessive.

With all the shortcuts there are today and they are tasty, there does come a time for the real thing.

This is a true tested beef stroganoff which is a treat because you know what is in it.

Easy, too. Start with the best slices of beef you can buy. You can cheat a little marinate a cheaper cut for a good two days. Cut it in strips.

Then you make a sauce with a little butter and flour. Once it is blended and smooth, slowly add two cups of beef broth. Let it boil for a couple of minutes, then add three tablespoons of sour cream alternately with two tablespoons of tomato juice, stir continually. Simmer it.

Meanwhile, have the beef strips

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worked, donated and contributed
in anyway to our eighth annual
Firemen's Festival. Again with
everyone's help and patronage
this weekend was a success.
A special thanks to the entire
community: We are pleased to
serve you.

To our firehouse neighbors,
thanks for your patience and
understanding. Also, to the mer-
chants who let us use their parking
facilities for our antique car show,
we hope this did not cause you an
inconvenience.

To our retiring queen, Kelly
Wilson, we say thanks for a job
well done. Congratulations to our
new queen, Renee Carter, and her
runner-up, Carrie Loehn.

Again thank you, we appreciate
everyone's continued support.
Plymouth Firefighters
Association and
The Fireladies
9c

GARAGE SALE: Aug. 9 and 10, 9
a.m. to 5 p.m. 300 Willow drive,
Plymouth. Exercise equipment,
metal outdoor table and umbrella,
children's and adults' clothing
and household items. This is only
the tip of the iceberg, come and see.
9p

FOR SALE: New ranch house, 3
bedrooms, two baths, with garage.
Located in Willow circle,
Plymouth. Tel. 347-1848.
9,16,23,30c

WANTED: Firewood. Tel. 687-
4402. 9p

YARD SALE: 555 West Broadway,
Handshoe's. Tomorrow and Sat-
urday, 9 to 7. Rain date, Aug. 17-18.
Good clothing, books, shoes, lots of
miscellaneous. 9p

**WILLIAMS
WELDING
SERVICE**
Light fabrication
and repairs
Rt. 608, Plymouth, O. 9,16p

FARRELL'S JEWELRY
9 E. Maple St. Willard
Complete Watch & Jewelry Repair

All Types O'
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BALDRIDGE CONSTRUCTION:
Siding, roofing, Soffit and gutter
systems. Free estimates for all
your building needs. Tel. 347-3718. tf

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Two
bedroom, first floor in modern four
unit apartment building. Fire-
place, stove and refrigerator. No
pets. Rt. 61 south, Plymouth. Tel.
347-1249 or 687-2125. 25,5c

FOR SALE: 1974 Monte Carlo
with air conditioning and electric
service. **PLUMBING & HEAT-**
ING, 259 Riggs St., Plymouth, O.,
687-1771 after 5 p.m. any evening.
Tel. Leonard Penner at 687-6835. 9p

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A LOT LESS**

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Know -

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Ford - Mercury
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BARGAINS GALORE at our
Plymouth store on the Square at 6
E. Main St. New and used furni-
ture, appliances, TVs, lamps, other
items too numerous to mention.
Open Sundays 10-6, closed Tues-
days and Wednesdays. **PLY-**
MOUTH FLEA MARKET. 9p

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: Two
bedroom in Shiloh. Tel. 419-368-
5421. 26,2,16,23p

YARD SALE: Thurs. and Fri., 9 to
5 p.m. at 329 Willow drive. Located
behind Macks. Infant clothing,
men's and women's clothing along
with lots of miscellaneous. 9p

LEGAL NOTICE
CASE NO. 46919
Notice is hereby given, that
Robert E. Kessler, Route 1 Ply-
mouth, Ohio 44865 has been fully
appointed and qualified as ex-
ecutor in the estate of Margaret E.
Kessler 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

FOR SALE: Plymouth LSD. Sit-
uated on over an acre is this
beautiful three bedroom Cape Cod
style home. Carpeted living,
dining room, kitchen and two
bedrooms. First floor laundry, full
bath. Basement, two car garage,
fruit cellar. No. 889. 847,500.
SLUSS REALTY CO., John R.
Warden, 11 Woodland Rd., Shelby.
Tel. 347-5202. 9,16c

**Perform a
death-defying
act.**

Give Heart Fund.
Give Heart Fund
American Heart Association

attend
**SUNDAY
SERVICES**

**Give
the
world
a little
gift
today.
Blood.**

+ The American
Red Cross
The Good
Neighbor

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**BEST FRIEND
KNOWS...**

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CLASSIFIEDS**
are the answer to
AUTOS • HOMES
and everything you
might want to
SELL or BUY
Tel. 687-5511
The Advertiser

BASEMENT SALE: Thursday,
Friday and Saturday, Aug. 9, 10, 11.
55 Mills avenue, Plymouth. New
and used baby clothing, adult
clothing and miscellaneous. 9p

Speak your mind
by letter to the editor

**Remember the
Golden Rule! The Want-Ad Way!**

This summer, hire somebody who will strive, scramble, toil, grind, and tackle..

Teenagers.
They're hungry to work.
All you have to give is a job to a needy teenager
who wants to work.
But has never been given the chance.
You'll save on your taxes.
And make the most of the most willing work force
in America.

Make the most of your youth. Hire a teenager

WRITE THE NATIONAL ALLIANCE OF BUSINESS AT P.O. BOX 7207, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20044

IT'S TIME TO STOP TALKING ABOUT EDUCATION.

The topic's been covered up one side and down
the other. Reports tell us that over half of our
high school graduates can't even write a simple
letter. Can't think through the most basic kinds
of problems. And therefore, aren't adequately
prepared to join our country's work force.

But haven't we said enough? Published
enough dismal findings? Isn't it time something
was done?

Yes. And the fact is, every one of us can
help. Many already are—individuals, small
businesses, large businesses, and all types of
organizations. Here are just a few ways:
• Individuals can: volunteer as teachers' aides
• attend school meetings • run for school board
• support school bond issues • donate time to
school libraries • urge elected officials to push

for better funding. **Businesses and other
organizations can:** loan or donate equipment
• provide internship programs • hire teachers for
summer jobs • support new legislation • help
train school personnel on the latest technology
• form partnerships with local schools • work
with a state task force on education.

There's no denying we have a problem.
One that threatens our individual lives, as well
as our nation's economy. Because without qual-
ity education, America won't have a quality
future.

Talking isn't going to change that. But
doing something will. To find out more, write:
Task Force on Education for Economic Growth,
P.O. Box 76696, Washington, D.C. 20013.
It's just plain smart to get involved.

TASK FORCE ON EDUCATION FOR ECONOMIC GROWTH

Continued From S. 4 of First TV, Ch. 10