

THE PLYMOUTH Advertiser

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Complaint to council produces compliance

A written complaint to the mayor that he and the village council are failing to enforce a village ordinance requiring employees to reside within the Plymouth telephone exchange was dealt with July 9.

Larry Laser, Willow drive, alleged the village has violated his ordinance by appointing Bill Spognardi as acting police chief allowing him to reside in Mansfield.

Laser pointed out that when Robert Conley was appointed, the council did not enforce the ordinance.

Conley subsequently moved to the village.

It was agreed to amend Section 255.12 of the Revised Ordinances to require temporary employees to reside within the 687 telephone exchange.

Mrs. Terry Jump, a councilman, said she thinks Spognardi is doing "a splendid job" and an exception should be made for him until the village decides how it will proceed in the matter of Police Chief Frank Hodge.

Solicitor Richard P. Wolfe, 2nd, said the village may terminate Hodge at any time. He would be entitled to unemployment compensation, which the village pays for, anyway.

A resolution to forward to the county board of elections a request for a one mill additional operating levy to benefit Mary Fale park appear on the general ballot was approved without dissent.

Villager convicted of theft

Convicted of petty theft in Mansfield Municipal court, Patricia R. Barnett, 175 West Broadway was sentenced to three days in jail and to pay a fine of \$150 and costs.

Echelberry claims victory vs. Strine

Disciplinary action by Fire Chief Wayne E. Strine against the assistant chief, Kenneth Echelberry, will stand, Echelberry has been told.

He will comply by sweeping out the firehouse.

But Echelberry figures he clearly won Round 2.

"I got what I was aiming for," he said, showing a copy of the letter signed by Councilman Terry A. Hopkins, Roy Barber and E. Adrian Cole, the safety committee. With it was enclosed a copy of a letter to Strine instructing him to apply the regulations of the fire department to every member thereof, including himself.

Strine had maintained, Echelberry, argued through his attorney, Neil A. McKown, that Strine claimed that as fire chief, he is exempt from uniform and other house requirements of the department.

Not so, says the committee in its letter to Strine, while also specifically denying the plea by McKown that "uneven enforcement" of the department's regulations has been manifest. It said it could find no convincing evidence to prove the charge.

Storm fells trees, power interrupted, some roads blocked

God stole the mayor's thunder July 10-11. Severe thunderstorms struck northern Richland and southern Huron counties. Once again, save for isolated instances of minor damage, Plymouth was spared.

But Shiloh, Steuben, Willard and Shelby received heavy damage.

There was prolonged power outage at Shelby, Willard and Shiloh and some customers of Ohio Edison Co. were without power on July 10 until late in the day.

Paul Walton, assistant manager, Willard office, Ohio Power Co., said "many poles were broken off as well as trees; we got the first call at 2:30 a.m. and we had power back on to about 1,000 customers by 6:30 in the morning and we're working on the rest of them."

All power was restored by nightfall on July 10.

A 1979 Chevrolet Nova belonging to Maxine Gregory was crushed July 10 at 2:30 a.m. when high winds blew down a tree at Big Oak campgrounds in Shiloh-Norwalk road north of Shiloh.

The 1971 camper of the Gregorys, who manage the campgrounds, was also struck by the same tree.

Another trailer and several campsites were also damaged.

Ten trees in the yard of Mervin Tomlinson, Hazel Brush road, Plymouth township, were

uprooted or twisted off. Three in the next door yard of his son, Richard, met the same fate. Robert A. McKown, Sr., who lives in Dininger road, lost two "of my best trees."

The intersection of Route 162 and Peru Center road at Steuben was all but blocked and reduced to one way traffic as late as 11:15 a.m. on July 10 by fallen trees. Ohio Edison crews with bucket trucks were busily restoring power to houses south of the intersection, one of which was struck by a falling pine. The house and its porch were damaged.

Two huge trees in the yard of Miss Annette Arthur at Peru Center and Hanville Corners road in Greenfield township tumbled to the storm.

A barn on the Hadamcun property north of the intersection of Routes 99 and 162 in Greenfield township was raised from its foundations and moved several paces to the south.

City Manager Paul Capelle went on radio to enumerate danger spots in Willard.

Hail said to be of golf ball size fell in northern Huron county, at Wakeman, Fitchville and Bellevue.

Sheriff's deputies in both counties were on duty all night directing traffic away from blocked roads and finding detours.

Ripley and Greenwich townships did not escape damage, either.

Lieut. Col. Jack E. McQuate—

Colleagues to honor late associate during air show

While the crowds enjoy the parachutes, biplanes, barnstormers, balloon rallies, aircraft aerobatics and stunts displays this year at the Dayton International Airshow and Trade exposition, today through Sunday, the people who work "behind the scenes", especially those working under the large media tent, will notice that someone is missing.

That someone is the late Air Force Reservist Lieut. Col. Jack Earl McQuate, in whose honor the airshow media center is being named this year. Colonel McQuate died of natural causes in Muncie, Ind., in October last year.

When not on active duty with the Air Force, the former Plymouth resident was a professional newsmen and director of public affairs for public radio station WBSB, affiliated with Ball State university in Muncie, Ind. He spent his reserve duty assigned to Aeronautical Systems Division's (ASD) Office of Public Affairs at Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Earl McQuate, Plymouth East road. Colonel McQuate was a graduate of Capital university in Columbus, where he earned a bachelor of arts degree in music in 1960. He received a master's degree at Ball State in 1967, joining WBSB in 1974.

Colonel McQuate was winner of two Indiana Associated Press Broadcasters awards for excellence in radio documentary programming. He won the Indiana Association of Cities and Towns "Media Service Award" in 1982, and twice was elected president of the Indiana Associated Press Broadcasters.

One of Colonel McQuate's "claims to fame" was as the ASD representative to the airshow since its inception a decade ago. Placed in charge of the media support committee and security of the flightline in the media area, he earned a reputation as a person who gets things done and is dedicated to his profession and to the well-being of others.

The media center hosts:

about 300 local, national and international media people each year. The colonel's responsibilities included setting up interviews and news conferences for these people, on a wide variety of subjects, arranging orientation and demonstration flights, and general support to the many television, radio, newspaper and magazine reporters attending. In his duties, Colonel McQuate recruited, trained and managed more than 40 volunteers. According to Capt. Jim Bowman, an Air Force Reservist also assigned to the ASD Public Affairs Office who worked along with the colonel during the yearly airshows, Colonel McQuate was a man who would go out of his way to get things done, and to get them done right. The captain tells this story that he feels best describes Colonel McQuate:

"During the 1983 airshow an ominous thunderstorm hit the area. Winds at times were in excess of 65 miles per hour. Tents were knocked over and planes were pushed around. A number of people were injured but through all the turmoil, through all the confusion, Jack McQuate was right there, his walkie-talkie hanging off his belt and showing all his usual leadership qualities, dedication and concern for others to the point of neglecting certain precautions for his own safety. He literally held down the long pole in the media tent while being battered by high winds and debris in order to prevent further injuries to others. He then remained on the scene throughout most of the night to restore order for the next day's show."

Colonel McQuate's colleagues, friends, co-workers and even passing acquaintances echo similar feelings and thoughts with regard to the colonel. Most will hold fond memories of seeing him posting last minute advisories for the media or hearing "...This is Jack, Over..." when they contact the media center via the walkie-talkies. All agree, professionalism was Col. Jack McQuate's by-line.

in northern Richland county last summer.

Most of the property stolen was never recovered. Linville was sentenced to make restitution.

An accomplice, Jeffrey Eldridge, 19, grandson of a local couple, received two one-year terms in the reformatory at Mansfield, both of which were suspended and was put on probation for three years.

Billy Sexton, 21, 166 West Broadway, was indicted Friday by a Huron county grand jury on charges of larceny and entering grand theft and receipt of stolen property. His co-defendants, Gary Lacey, 26, 3265 Neal Zick road, Willard, was indicted on the same charges.

Linville jailed

A 40-year-old West High street man is serving 60 days in Richland county jail after plea of guilty to four counts of breaking and entering.

Plea bargaining by John Linville, who lives at West High and Wall streets, resulted in dismissal of five other charges.

Judge Max Chilcote, Richland county common pleas court, also sentenced Linville to four on-year terms in Chillicothe Correctional institute. These were suspended and he was put on probation for four years.

He and three others were involved in a 1984 theft ring that targeted garages and outbuildings

Cline quits as mayor in surprise



DEAN A. CLINE
Resigned mayor

Dean A. Cline resigned as mayor, for what he said are "personal reasons -- it's time to go on to other things", at the end of village council's session July 9.

After he had presented, for the first time ever, appreciation awards to "the two people who have helped me the most", first Richard P. Wolfe, 2nd, solicitor, then John Fazzini, clerk-treasurer, he handed his resignation to Keith Hebble, president pro tempore of the council, to read.

It shocked the gathering.

Cline succeeded Eric J. Akers, who resigned 18 months into his first and only term as mayor, on July 24, 1981. He was compelled by law to seek election to the unexpired term in November. This he did and won election. He sought election in his own right in November, 1983. His victory gave him a full four-year term.

When he took office at 27, he was the youngest mayor in Plymouth's history.

Cline served a few days short of four years. Hebble, a graduate of Purdue university, West Lafayette, Ind., in forestry, came to this region in the employ of AMF Corp. at Shelby. In time he left that assignment and became proprietor of a Shelby bowling establishment. When this was sold, he quit business to manage his and his family's assets.

With his wife, nee Martha Lofland, he resided at 107 Plymouth East road.

He swore fealty to the Constitution of the United States and of Ohio and pledged to uphold the ordinances and resolutions of the village Thursday during a special meeting called to elect a successor as president pro tempore. Roy Barber was chosen.

Hebble was appointed to the council to complete the four-year term of Mr. Wolfe, who resigned. Taubes was later elected to another vacancy. Hebble's appointive term as councilman will expire Dec. 31 and he would

have had to declare by Aug. 25 whether he wishes to continue in that post. The question may now be all but moot.

Hebble still has the opportunity to pursue that course by declining to seek election as mayor, as required by Ohio law. Cline has publicly urged Hebble to opt for the other course, to run for mayor.

In any event, he will serve as mayor until a successor is qualified and sworn.

Village council must now, within 30 days, or before Aug. 9, choose a successor to Hebble, failing which Hebble will appoint his successor.

Whoever it is, his service may be short unless he wishes to submit his name to the electorate at the polls in November. He would have only a few days, not later than Aug. 25 at 4 p.m., to file his nominating petition, although he could later file a declaration to become a write-in candidate and campaign for such election. It is not unheard of to do so hereabouts. Only one, Martin McKenzie, an aspirant for board of education, has been successful in so doing.

Cline was quoted as having said on July 10 "there is a very good possibility I will leave Plymouth" but he is not certain. He was also quoted as having said he thought about resigning for some time and alerted Hebble to that possibility some time ago. Further, he said, a reason for his resignation was that he wishes to spend more time with his family (he has two children, a daughter who is five and a son who is two) and there was "no pressure for me to resign."

He said he is pleased with the results of his efforts since he has been mayor and added that the change in attitude of villagers "has been like 180 degrees". He pointed out the village books were said to be inaudible in 1979 and the village went into receivership in 1980.

R. A. McKown, Jr., marries Michelle Hamons Pamela Nelson at Galion wed to airman here

Robert Aquinas McKown, Jr., took Miss Pamela J. Nelson as his bride before the altar of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church, Galion, June 22 in a double ring ceremony performed and blessed by the Rev. John Fleck in a setting of pink carnations, white flatfoot chrysanthemums and gladioli with ferns and baby's breath.

Miss Cheryl Proctor, soprano, was accompanied at the organ by Marguerite Kruger.

Candles were lighted by Pat LaForest.

The priest seized upon remarks made by the best man at the dinner hosted by the bridegroom's family on June 21 for the elements of his homily.

Daughter of the Richard Nelsons, Galion, the bride was given in marriage by her parents. She was attired in an ivory satin gown fashioned with fitted bodice, long fluted sleeves with Point d'Esprit lace cuffs, seed pearls and Alencon lace appliques. The bodice and wedding ring style collar were likewise applied with lace and by seed pearls and iridescent.

Her A-line skirt fell from a fitted waistline and flowed into an attached chapel-length train, which was also edged in Alencon lace.

Her headpiece was a wreath of silk flowers and pearl accents, from which was suspended a veil of bridal illusion, fashioned in two tiers of fingertip length.

Her flowers were a European cascade of American beauty roses and cabbage roses in a candlelight shade, with mauve and pink silk bridal wreath and baby's breath.

For something old she chose an antique pearl teardrop necklace that was a gift of her paternal grandmother.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Shelly Kahler, was matron of honor.

The Misses Robin Standley, Karen Lopez and Brenda Eyerly were bridesmaids.

Each wore a raffeta creation in French blue fashioned with puffed sleeves and ruffled stand-up collar with front pleated bodice and full skirt with pleated sash. Each carried a basket, made by the bridal couple, of French silk

cabbage roses, miniature carnations and phlox in mauve, pink and candlelight with baby's breath.

The bride's niece, Christy Nelson, daughter of the Steven Nelsons, Galion, flower girl, was attired in French blue taffeta with short puffed sleeves, ruffled bodice in front and back, full skirt with ruffled hemline and a sash.

The bridegroom's brother, Neil A. McKown, Plymouth, was best man. The bridegroom's cousins, Thomas Hoak and Alfred Parkinson, 4th, and Jay Grunda were groomsmen. James Hoak, the bridegroom's cousin, and Donald Foreman ushers.

A reception took place in the rooms of the American Legion post, where music was by the Country Squires. Miss Francine Nelson, Mrs. Neil McKown and

Miss Betty Carpenter assisted guests, who were registered by Miss Patty Kendall.

The bridegroom, son of the Robert A. McKowns, Sr., Dininger road, is a graduate of Howe Military school, Howe, Ind. He attended Wake Forest university, Winston-Salem, Ind., and was graduated by Ohio Northern university, Ada, with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. He enrolled in Claude Pettit College of Law at Ada and is now a paralegal in the family law firm at Shelby.

The new Mrs. McKown is an alumna of Galion High school and of North Central Technical college. She is a respiratory therapist in Mansfield General hospital.

The McKowns reside in Lexington.

Miss Michelle Kay Hamons was married July 6 in Rainbow Valley chapel here to Airman David Allen Austin in a ceremony performed at 2:30 p. m. by the Rev. Dan Humrichouser.

The bride, daughter of the William Hamonses, 265 West Broadway, is a 1984 graduate of Plymouth High school who attended Bowling Green State university.

The bridegroom son of the Lloyd Austine, Dayton, is a 1982 graduate of Butler High school at Vandalia who attended Wright State university at Dayton and Bowling Green State university. He is assigned to the USAF base at Dover, Del., where the couple is living.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose Angela Fackler, her cousin, as maid of honor.

Brian Bush was best man. Michael Vetrest and Shannon Hamons, the bride's brother, ushered.

Mrs. Humrichouser, organist, accompanied Vicki Fackler, flautist.

The bride also sang to the bridegroom during the ceremony.

Alice Thornberry registered guests during the reception in First National bank building at Shelby, where hostesses were Mrs. Richard Vesterman, Mrs. John Fackler, Mrs. Shannon Hamons and Mrs. George L. Lesho, Jr.



Quota 179— Legion seeking new blood

A campaign to increase membership of Elmer-Parsell Post 447, American Legion, gets off the ground this month, says Bernard A. Garrett, first vice-commander of the post, who is in charge of membership.

Honorably discharged personnel of the armed services are eligible to affiliate if they served during World War I between Apr. 6, 1917, and Nov. 11, 1918; in World War II between Dec. 7, 1941, and Dec. 31, 1945; in the Korean conflict between June 25, 1950, and Jan. 31, 1955, and the Vietnam engagement between Dec. 22, 1961, and May 7, 1975.

Membership quota for the local post is 179, Garrett says. He called on veterans not affiliated with the Legion to do so by calling him at the Legion headquarters at 112 Trux street or by calling any Legionnaire in the village.

Slogan for the campaign, Garrett says, is "We are looking for a few good men and women."

'38 class reunion prompted by visit of Californian

Because one of its far-flung members was by chance visiting here, Class of 1938, Plymouth High school, staged a 47th year reunion Saturday at Willard YMCA.

Nine members of the class and seven spouses attended.

Presence of Mrs. Angeline Fazio Arledge, Fontana, Cal., here visiting her mother, William Fazio, and his family, prompted the reunion, also attended by the Norman B. McQuowens — she is the former Beulah Dawson, also in the class; Mrs. Carl M. McPherson, nee Virginia Coe, and Mr. McPherson; Eugene Stotta, Norwalk, and Mrs. Stotta; Mrs. Courtland Desenberg, nee Eileen Hyatt, Ashland, and Mr. Desenberg;

Also, Milton Briggs, Cleveland; Mrs. Jack Hazlett, nee Ruth Franklin, Cuyahoga; John Seaholts, Willard, and Mrs. Seaholts, and Mrs. Robert N. MacMichael, nee Mildred Woodward, Plymouth, and Mr. MacMichael.

Of the 18 graduates in the class, two have died.

Miss Phillips aims to be auctioneer

Elizabeth E. Phillips, Route 598, has returned from Kansas City, Mo., where she completed the course in auctioneering and auction sales management at Missouri Auction school.

She received her diploma and the honorary title of colonel.

The concentrated two week course is conducted by Missouri Auction school at the world's largest auction training center in the Kansas City stockyards. Her training included lectures and workshops.

She participated in selling at public auctions in Kansas City and communities in Missouri and Kansas.

All about town . . .



John Justice was admitted to Shelby Memorial hospital Saturday.

Shawn Ousley was released at Shelby Saturday.

Don Echelbarger was admitted to Willard Area hospital July 9.

Rodney Strohm was released Thursday after treatment of injuries received in a motorcycle mishap.

Phyllis Fidler was released at Willard Friday.

Willard Osborne was released at Willard Saturday and Paul Egger on Sunday.

Mrs. William C. Enderby was released Friday from Mansfield General hospital, where she underwent arm surgery.

R. Earl McQuate was a patient in Cleveland clinic last week. Bill Collins is also a patient there.

Rachel Adams, Opdyke road, was admitted to Mansfield General hospital July 13.

CARD OF THANKS

My sincere thanks and appreciation for the calls, cards, flowers and gifts from friends and neighbors while I was a patient in Mansfield General hospital.

My special thanks to the doctors and nurses and members of the Legion auxiliary for their many kindnesses.

Doris Enderby
(Mrs. W. C. Enderby)

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Donald Ford would like to thank everyone for their prayers, cards, calls, food and help at the time of his death. The concern of others helps so much in the loss of a loved one, and we thank you all.

18p

Here's recipe for kids' beans

By AUNT LIZ

He who wrote the song about the "hazy, crazy days of summer" hit the nail on the head.

Maybe it's the warm breezes that bring out fantastic things in the imagination. Michigan has just had a stone-skipping contest. That was something I had completely forgotten, but when we were young and at a lake, we skipped stones, and it was fun. I never got past two skips, but there is a world record of something like 26.

Then another town up there has had a cherry pit spitting contest to see whose can go the furthest. That score was something like 15 feet, and the contestants were divided by size and weight. The good part of that little contest is you got to eat a lot of tasty cherries first.

Summer is so filled with so much of everything, and it is good to know it is not being wasted.

Face facts, we are a very wasteful country. Our landfills show that. Millions are spent on getting rid of stuff we throw out. And somewhere along the line a lot of human talent gets wasted.

What has brought on this great philosophical thought is a 15-page hand-written letter from a friend we had all lost track of. Her husband was a pilot and they have lived from an ice hut in Greenland to a king's palace in Thailand. Now they are back home and retired, for Air Force records anyway. But they have a going craft business in Maryland. Guess how that all started? In a Girl Scout camp in the Minnesota woods.

We made all sorts of dumb things during the craft period in camp. She kept on with it all, which the rest of us forgot. Crafty things come in cycles. It's been dolls and quilts now for a while. Way back it was needlepoint and hooked rugs. The big thing is that you are being creative, and this is what kids need. It won't be perfection, but fun and they did it themselves even though you wanted to desperately pitch in and try to do a better job. Don't ever do that. Let them struggle, then admire it all.

Maybe the hardest thing is to

stay out of it all. A few weeks ago we had a family cookie making going on. The little ones put the dough on the cookie sheets.

It was interesting. Big blotches of dough for theirs and smaller ones for the rest of us. Kids are a lot smarter than we think.

With a little help they can do this dilly bean recipe. Let them trim nice slender green beans and fit them in a large mouth jar upright, so they look nice. They will work at it and a small work of art will result.

Lay the jars out with a clove of garlic, a sprig of fresh dill and a teaspoon of red pepper in the bottom of each.

While they are arranging the beans, heat four cups of white vinegar with four cups of water and two tablespoons of coarse salt until it boils.

Pour over the beans and seal. It should age for a couple of weeks.

We know two little kids who eat them like pop-corn. No additives, hardly any calories, and anything green is plain good for you.

Billy Inman

MOTOR SALES

Presents

You Save A Lot Of Cabbage

Plus FREE Cabbage Patch Doll

Save Lots of Cabbage Sale

1985 OLDS CUTLASS
Loaded with power, 7-mp. Lease or Buy.

1985 FORD JET FORCE CONVERSION VAN
Has all power options, TV, CB/AM-FM/cassette. Lease or buy.

1981 DODGE COLT
Air cond., ABS-FM cassette, sun roof.

1983 2-28
Loaded plus 7-mp.

1979 CHEVY MALIBU
Local. Really cheap! MALIBU CLASSIC LANDAU \$4,295⁰⁰

See Billy Inman

Route 224 at the light - Willard
Phone 933-2361

Reds win again, wallop Yankees; Tigers nip Tribe

The lineup differed but the results were the same Thursday night.

Reds walloped the Yankees, 16 to 4, with 12 hits, three of them by Brian Stone, who played shortstop. He also pitched, only two innings. He and his pitching mate, Bryan Combs, and Brian Handshoe limited the Yankees to just one hit.

The Reds remain undefeated. Box score:

Reds	ab	r	h
England, lf	5	2	0
Combs, c-p	5	1	2
Stone, ss-p	5	2	3
Handshoe, p	5	2	1
Barnett, lb	5	2	2
Fenner, 2b	4	1	1
Isaac, 3b	4	3	3
Boyer, cf	4	2	0
Kinsinger, rf	4	1	0
Totals	41	16	12
Yankees	ab	r	h
Tuttle, cf	4	0	0
Clasen, 3b	3	2	1
Handshoe, p	3	1	0
Powers, ss	3	0	0
R. Beverly, lb	3	0	0
Gullett, cf	3	1	0
McClure, lf	3	0	0
Elliott, 2b	3	0	0
J. Beverly, rf	2	0	0
Gibson, rf	1	0	0
Totals	27	4	1

Score by innings:
Y 103 000 - 4
R 026 53x - 16
In the nightcap, Tigers held on despite a furious last ditch rally by

the Indians to record a 9 to 8 victory.

Steve Hamman was the hitting star for the Bengals with a home run and two triples in three trips.

Steve Thornberry went four-for-four for the Tribe, a triple, two doubles and a single. Dwayne Hall went the route for the Tigers, allowing nine hits and six walks. He fanned 12.

His opponents were Scott Howard, who allowed nine scores on seven hits and five walks with eight strikeouts, and Marco Leaser, who pitched just one inning.

Tribe outthit the Tigers, nine to seven.

Box score:	ab	r	h
Tigers	3	3	2
Taylor, cf	3	3	2
Patrick, ss	3	1	1
Hall, p	3	3	1
Hamman, lb	3	2	3
Roberts, c	3	0	0
Slover, 3b	3	0	0
Crockett, 2b	3	0	0
Kistemeier, lf	3	0	0
Barney, rf	2	0	0
Totals	26	9	7
Indians	ab	r	h
Thornberry, c	4	1	1
Hall, lb	4	1	1
Laser, 3b-p	4	1	1
Howard, p-3b	4	1	2
Risner, 2b	4	1	0
Steinmetz, ss	4	1	0
Fenner, cf	3	0	0
Brady, rf	3	0	0
Powers, cf	3	2	1
Totals	32	8	9

Score by innings:
I 000 404 - 9
T 430 020 - 7

Cost of maintaining horses rising faster than purses, county fair owners say

It is particularly painful for one whose animals are stabled and trained on the grounds not to be able to compete there.

But that describes Tom Banning's situation in a nutshell.

His two-year-old filly Flying Tassels, which is eligible for the Ohio Colt Stakes purse, a sction of Flight Director, has been injured and won't be in condition to race during the annual Huron county fair during the third week of August.

Neither will her stablemate, the splendidly bred Tom Slick, a four-year-old pacer by the great Falcon Almahurst, who began to set the two-year-old world air late in the season on 1983, only to meet injury in 1984 at Northfield. After repairs and recuperation, the horse was again injured.

Part of the therapy was immersion of the right hind leg in ice for 21 days, two hours at a clip. And with patented boot for such 7 business, the burly Tom Banning, who is a baccalaureate degree holder in business administration at Bowling Green State university, seats himself on a bench at the side of his charge and patiently calms the animal, stroking his flank and clucking him calmly - he calls all of his horses "chickens" - while the soothing and cooling ice is applied to the inflammation of the leg and foot.

Injury to his charge is only one of the nemesis faced by the small stable owner.

The biggest? "You've got to pay the bills," says Tom Banning. And Bill Bedell, the angular Norwalkian whose stock is stabled next door, adds, "You'd better believe it. Trouble is, the costs keep going up and the purses either stay the same or are cut back."

Then he pauses. He fixes his questioner with a straight stare and he adds, "You know what? I'll tell you what. It takes more horse to make it these days. Where once you could make money with a horse that finished in five, you don't get a small of it any more unless you finish in two."

What he's talking about is time for the mile. The digits are in seconds. And two minutes to them for the desired time of a mile circuit, whether on a mile track, of which there is none in Ohio; a five-eighths mile track or a half mile oval, such as at Scioto Downs, Toledo or Northfield, or on the county fair circuit, Fremont, Tiffin, Bucyrus, Mansfield, Norwalk, Wellington, Upper Sandusky, Ashland.

Blood call at Willard

ARC Bloodmobile will call at First United Methodist church in Howard street, Willard, Thursday from noon to 6 p. m., seeking 150 points of whole blood.

Blood type O positive is in critically short supply. Donors having this type are especially urged to report.

Local donors may call 687-5516.

Keys to the village designed by him were presented July 9 to Village Solicitor Richard P. Wolfe II, left, and Clerk-Treasurer John Fazzant, right, by Mayor Dean A. Cline, who then resigned.

And how big are the bills?

Grain for the horses has just advanced in price by 30 cents a hundred pounds. Price of hay is up 15 per cent from what it was a year ago. The fair board at Norwalk seeks to raise the cost of stable rent. But the purses remain fixed.

What are the costs for training a standardbred, whether trotter or pacer? For the uninitiated, the gait of a standardbred is an artificial one, carefully trained into the animal. If he trots, he thrusts his right foreleg forward alternately with the opposite diagonal leg of the left. If he paces, he thrusts both legs of the right side forward simultaneously. Pacers invariably go faster than trotters. It's much more difficult to train, and drive, a trotter than a pacer.

Consensus of those down the barn line at the Huron county fairgrounds is that you can't get by for less than \$225 a month, and you've got to do your own work?

What work? "Why," says Bedell, "you've got to feed the horse, you've got to water him, you've got to muck him out, you've got to work him on the track, and when he's all worked up you've got to give him a bath and rub him down and cool him out and wrap him when he needs it. And then you've got to sponge off his tack, his harness, clean up the cart or bike, and dispose of the manure."

Does it take time? "Does it take time? I'll tell the world it takes time. About five or six hours a day of my time, and when I'm racing up to Northfield, twice that. And I'm not getting rich, you can bet your life. If I'm breaking even I'm lucky."

To start at the beginning, buying a trotter or pacer is like buying a car. The horse buyer purchases what he can afford and what suits his fancy. It had better also suit the racing secretaries who set the conditions so that it will win enough to show the owner a profit at least once in three years. Otherwise, the IRS won't allow the owner to write off the training expenses.

Now that the horse, whether colt, gelding or filly, has been acquired, and stabling (cost at Norwalk is relatively low: \$125 a year and about \$7 a month for electricity, which is especially important in the cold months, when water must be heated) has been arranged, what next?

"Well," says Banning, "you've got to feed it. A horse is like a child. The best is none too good for it. Not if you want to get the most out of it."

Oats runs \$5.50 for 50 pounds, sweet feed costs \$7 for 50 pounds. Hay costs about \$165 a ton. Straw isn't so expensive, about \$1 or \$1.25 a bale."

Horses, like children and older adults, require food supplement. Average horseman at Norwalk spends \$12 for 50 pounds. The animals need salt. It costs about \$0 to 90 cents a pound.

And like children, older adults and everybody else, horses sometimes take sick. To call the vet costs \$25 a visit. Which explains why many horsemen seek the counsel of their peers and try to doctor the animal in situ.

One who is trained in business matters is quick to point out the fixed costs of starting up. Banning does so.

The owner-trainer needs a set of harnesses. There're two kinds: leather and plastic. Even as in belts and upholstery, in harness the leather is better. It is also more expensive. Cost of a set of harness for a trotter or pacer: \$400 if plastic, \$600 if leather. At a sale, such as at Delaware or Columbus, one can sometimes find a used set for as little as \$60. But he'd better expect to make some repairs.

The horse needs its own trunk. A careful buyer who hangs around the barns may pick up one cheaply from a discouraged horseman, say for \$20 or \$25. If the horse is a pacer, the trainer needs a set of hobbles. These amount to \$100, give or take a buck or two.

A headpole, if he finds it necessary, will run \$20. A set of knee boots is \$80. A cooler, which is what the stable crowd calls a horse blanket, that sometimes colorful shroud thrown over the animal after violent exercise, often with lettering on the flank, will cost \$30 or \$35 if the owner hasn't been fortunate to win one in a heat or a race somewhere.

The trainer needs a jogging cart and a racing bike. Cost? From \$200 to \$300 for the cart, up to \$1,500 for a bike, if new. Since there is racing only two or three days a year at Norwalk, if the owner intends to make expenses with his animal, he's got to go where the action is. To do so, he needs a trailer. They're a glut on the market these days. "fellows are dropping out of the

horse business like flies", but nevertheless they cost \$400 and up.

When you get to the track, such as Northfield, you must pay a paddock fee and you may have to hire a catch driver, a licensed man who does nothing but drive for others, for the most part. He gets \$25 at least, plus 10 per cent of the purse.

Is that all?

"No, that's not all," says Bedell. "You haven't shod him yet. A horse can't go anywhere without shoes. No more'n you can. They cost plenty, depending on which blacksmith you use. Figure on \$25 a set of four, with pads twice that."

So after the start-up investment, it costs the trainer about \$225 a month to keep his horse going? "That's it, mister," they chorus. By this time there are half a dozen from the speed barns collected to hear what's being said.

So who's making any money?

They look at each other. Finally one raises a tanned finger and he says, "Well, he is, and he is, and he is. But nobody else?"

Why these and not the others? "Because," says Bedell and Banning, almost in a litaney, "those fellows are training for somebody else and they're getting a fee, which covers their time in form of wages. The rest of us aren't making a dime."

What's the answer?

"The purses have to be bigger. Here at Norwalk they're big enough, if you've got the kind of horse that can win it. The track can't put up the money for bigger purses unless the people turn out. The people don't turn out for dogs. They want to spend their money on quality horses. You don't spend five or six bucks to see some humpy-dumplings play baseball when you can see the Dodgers or the Reds or the Yankees - anybody but those damned Cleveland Indians - on the tube for free, do you? It's all a vicious circle. A lot of small guys will have to be hurt to shake this all out so that we can get back to breeding right, racing right, winning right and smiling all the way to the bank." To which every fairgoer adds, "Amen."

There's despair in the barns as North Central Ohio begins its oldest recognized-mass entertainment sporting events, the county fair harness racing. First of a series of three pieces to recount what's happening to the sport.

Hall hurls Trailblazers to victory

Steve Hall pitched a three hitter and fanned 13 Cincinnati Magicians 3 to 2 in the Continental Amateur Baseball association tourney at Worthington over the weekend.

Mansfield Trailblazers won the tourney. They whipped Reynoldsburg 3 to 1, and concluded the tournament with a 4-and-0 slate. In the championship game, Hall went four-for-four in a 15-hit attack against Worthington that produced a 17 to 4 victory.

Now 29-and-3 for the year, Trailblazers will play in the regional tourney starting July 29 at Cooper stadium, Columbus.

Hall leads the Trailblazer mound staff in wins with seven. He is also the home run leader with 10 and the top producer of runs with the stick.

'Cyclist hurt, mount hits car

A 23-year-old Plymouth motorcyclist was injured July 9 when he was thrown onto the windshield of a station wagon, after which he rolled into the roadway of Route 61 north of Townline road 12.

Rodney Strohm was taken to Willard Area hospital.

He was struck by the vehicle of Gary Hoover, 34, Mansfield, who was southbound.

State troopers said Strohm was driving north when he turned left in front of Hoover's station wagon, which struck his mount, threw him into the windshield and pushed the motorcycle off the east edge of the roadway.

Hoover was slightly injured but not treated.

Strohm was summoned for failure to yield the right of way when turning left.

Seasons outpoints Voisards; Nancy's wins

All Seasons Real Estate held off Voisard's, 19 to 17, in senior division play of Plymouth Girls' Softball association July 11.

Winners collected 12 hits, including a triple by Angie Oney and doubles by Michelle Collins and Melissa McDougal. The Misses Collins and Oney held forth at the slab, each fanning four. Miss Collins walked nine, Miss Oney only four.

Dawn Moore homered for the losers.

Miss Collins went four-for-five, Beth Roethlisberger three-for-four, Kathy Welker and Miss Oney two-for-three for the winners.

Tonya Barnett hit safely two times in four at bats for Voisard's.

Linescore:

V	081	141	2	-	17
A	411	823	x	-	19

On July 10 Nancy's Salon of Beauty asserted once again its dominance of the major division by trimming Plymouth Locomotive Works, 36 to 20.

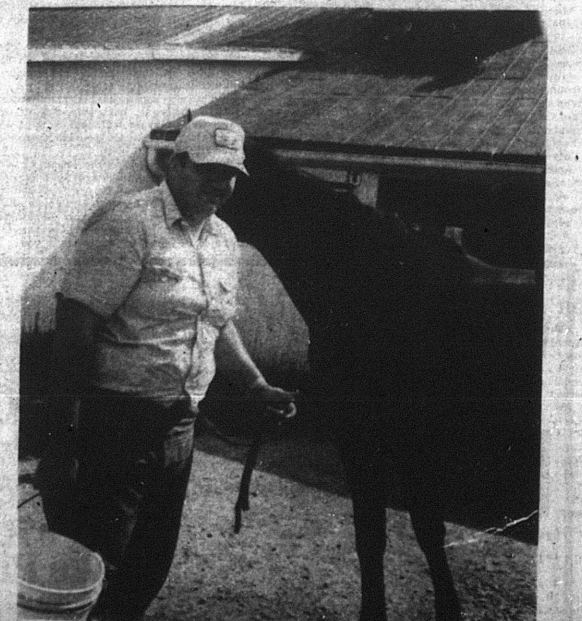
PLW led by 9 to 0 when the beauticians drew a bead on the lead. It took them two innings to do it, scoring eight in the third and eight in the fourth.

PML rallied with seven in its half of the fourth to vault to the front at 20 to 16, whereupon Nancy's merly battered around more times than there was room on the scorebook to fashion 20 runs and win it.

The victors collected 32 hits, home runs by Amy McClure and Amy Beverly, who had two, and triples by Miss McClure, Jenny Putnam and Angela Oney. Missy Young had a triple among five safeties for the losers.

Line score:

N	008	8	20	-	36
P	544	7	0	-	20



Daily chore

Big Tom Banning laves his two-year-old filly pacer, Flying Tassels, after exercise on half mile track at Huron county fairgrounds. She is staked for this season, and presumably next, in the Northern Ohio Colt States program, but can't compete in the Huron county fair Aug. 12-18 because of injury.

Here're excerpts from PPD log —

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

July 8, 1:20 p. m.: Nuisance telephone call reported at 101 Walnut street.

July 8, 6:55 p. m.: Disturbance reported at 22 Riggs street.

July 8, 6:45 p. m.: Contributing to delinquency of a minor detected in front of 54 East Main street.

July 8, 12:55 p. m.: Seven peddlers permits issued.

July 9, 1:56 p. m.: Escort furnished vehicle in Square.

July 9, 2:21 p. m.: Domestic disturbance reported at 61 Mulberry street.

July 9, 3:31 p. m.: Trespassing reported at Plymouth Locomotive Works, Inc.

July 10, 12:15 a. m.: Traffic control established at Route 61 and Henry road, owing to storm damage.

July 10, 3:25 a. m.: Traffic hazard reported at 60 Mulberry street.

July 10, 10:13 a. m.: Female runaway, 16, arrested after foot pursuit.

July 10, 4:30 p. m.: Lost or stolen property recovered at station.

July 10, 7:23 p. m.: Lockout at high school resolved.

July 10, 10:25 p. m.: Juvenile complaint received from Plymouth street.

July 11, 2:10 a. m.: Suspicious person reported in Mills avenue.

July 11, 3 a. m.: Lost or stolen property found at Weber stadium.

July 11, 3:20 a. m.: Open window found at high school.

July 11, 10:25 a. m.: Juvenile complaint filed at high school.

July 11, 4:15 p. m.: Animal complaint received at station.

July 11, 9:09 p. m.: Lost or stolen property found in park.

July 11, 9:27 p. m.: Suspicious circumstances reported in Trux street.

July 11, 9:35 p. m.: Missing juvenile reported at 34 West Broadway. Child found at 9:49 p. m.

July 11, 11:10 p. m.: Domestic disturbance reported at 163 Trux street.

July 11, 11:32 p. m.: Out-of-town police assisted at Plymouth Locomotive Works, Inc.

July 12, 8:15 a. m.: Attempt to serve warrant at Lot 13, 215 Sandusky street, proved fruitless.

July 12, 10:07 a. m.: David L. Gibson, Sr., arrested at Maple Lumber Co. on warrant for failure to pay fine.

July 12, 10:35 a. m.: Dennis E. Wilson arrested on warrant for failure to pay fine.

July 12, 12:58 p. m.: Summons for failure to submit tax return served on William Hamons, 265 West Broadway.

July 12, 4:03 p. m.: Prisoner taken to Shelby.

July 12, 6:26 p. m.: Lockout assisted in Portner street.

July 12, 7 p. m.: Juvenile complaint received from West High street.

July 12, 8:40 p. m.: Assistance requested in Sandusky street.

July 12, 9:42 p. m.: Animal complaint received from 40 North street.

July 12, 10:50 p. m.: Juvenile complaint received from high school.

July 12, 11:01 p. m.: Juvenile complaint received from 166 West Broadway.

July 12, 11:23 p. m.: Assistance requested in Brazilian street.

July 13, 12:37 a. m.: Vehicle

complaint received from Trux street.

July 13, 12:48 a. m.: Disturbance reported at 107 West Broadway.

July 12, 1:25 a. m.: Open door found at high school.

July 13, 10:53 a. m.: Animal complaint received from 88 Trux street.

July 13, 1:06 p. m.: Animal complaint received from Lot 8, 25 Sandusky street.

July 13, 2:55 p. m.: Domestic disturbance reported at 202 West Broadway.

July 13, 3:52 p. m.: Raymond D. Spangler, Jr., Willard, arrested for failure to pay fine.

July 13, 6:30 p. m.: Animal complaint received from 215 Sandusky street.

July 13, 8:20 p. m.: Matthew McKenzie, North Fairfield, arrested for failure to appear in court.

July 13, 11:13 p. m.: Suspicious vehicle reported at 103 Park avenue.

July 14, 1:14 a. m.: Leroy Brown, 25, Plymouth, arrested in Beilman street on charges of no operator's license, reckless operation, assault and resisting arrest.

July 14, 6:20 p. m.: Car and bicycle collided at Curly's Drive In.

July 14, 7:10 p. m.: Stolen property investigated at Curly's Drive In.

July 14, 8:10 p. m.: Dead animal reported from 78 Plymouth street.

July 15, 9:10 p. m.: Lost or stolen property found at 222 Riggs street.

July 15, 2:15 a. m.: Juvenile complaint received from Park avenue and West Broadway.

July 15, 7:55 a. m.: Alarm sounded accidentally at First National bank.

Hebble's first court busy but routine

One accused was found not guilty, one pleaded not guilty and will be heard later and one failed to appear when Council President pro-tempore Keith Hebble conducted the court July 9.

Charged with improper license tags, Truman Combs pleaded no contest and was found not guilty.

James P. Kegley, Mansfield, accused of operating a motor vehicle while his license is under suspension, pleaded not guilty and will be heard later.

John S. Robinson, Plymouth, charged with display of improper license tags, did not appear. A bench warrant will issue.

Plea of no contest resulted in conviction and fines of Jeff Rowe, Plymouth, operating while under suspension, \$100, and drunken driving, \$550.

Plea of guilty to assault by David Lynch resulted in fine of \$40 and costs and to improper backing by Guy Cunningham of \$15 and costs.

Forfeit of bond and plea of guilty were accepted in these cases:

Billy Ray Thompson, Plymouth, expired license tags, \$15; Kenneth Bailey, Shelby, stop light violation, \$15; Jacqueline Barnett, Shelby, stop sign violation, \$15; Steven C. Mohr, New Washington, speeding, \$25;

Also, Rodney C. Wilson, Jr., Norwalk, speeding, \$40; Robert J. Turner, Mansfield, speeding, \$36; Kevin L. Kamann, Shelby, speeding, \$30; James R. Jolly, Bellevue, speeding, \$40;

Also, Kenneth E. Dudley, Mansfield, speeding, \$26; Gary D. Lewis, Columbus, speeding, \$30; Arlene H. Collins, Plymouth, improper back-

ing, \$15; Robert G. Belsterli, Shelby, speeding, \$30; Sue E. Zweidinger, Willard, speeding, \$38, and Shuman L. Carty, Plymouth, stop sign violation, \$15; out, stop sign violation, \$15.

Vesterman services at Willard

Father of Richard Vesterman, 89 Trux street, John Vesterman, Jr., 70, Willard, died in Memorial hospital, Fremont, July 10 of a brief illness.

He was a Baltimore & Ohio railroad retiree, born in Willard, where he lived his whole life, on Apr. 16, 1915.

He served in the Army during World War II.

He was a communicant of St. Francis Xavier Roman Catholic church at Willard and a member of BPOE 1013, POEagles, the American Legion and the VFW there.

He is also survived by his wife, Mildred; three daughters, Mrs. Veronica Phipps and Gerri Vesterman, Willard, and Mrs. Janice Stewart, Columbus, a sister, Mrs. Ann March, Toledo, and four grandchildren.

The Rev. James Peiffer conducted services from Secor Funeral home at Willard Saturday at 10:30 a. m. Interment was in St. Joseph's cemetery there.

Two pay fines in traffic court

David K. Mullaney, 26, 58 North street, Plymouth, was fined \$15 and costs in Shelby Municipal court July 8 on conviction of a charge of following too closely.

Donald L. Patton, Jr., 19, Main street, Shiloh, was fined \$50 and costs for driving without a valid license.

All about town . . .

The Michael Reddens, Augusta, Ga., left Monday after spending several weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Redden.

Mrs. Angelina Arlege and her brother, Charles Fazio, Fontana, Cal., have been visiting their brother, Sam Fazio, Willard, and William Fazio, Plymouth, and their families. They plan to return to California next week. This is their first visit here in 15 years.

He was an alumnus of Ashland college and taught 35 years in the Greenwich and South Central school systems, latterly in biology and driver training. He served in the Air Transport command in the Pacific during World War II.

He was a member of United Methodist church at Greenwich and a life member of Post 2742, VFW, Norwalk. He was also a member of Mil-Bow-Mar Post 280, American Legion, at Greenwich.

He is also survived by his wife, Kathryn, whom he married 23 years ago, and two brothers, Frank and Fred, Greenwich.

Three brothers, Ralph, Chester and Claire, and four sisters, Ruth, Crystal, Helen and Grace, died earlier.

The Rev. Tom Jones conducted services at Greenwich Monday at 2 p. m. Burial was in Greenlawn cemetery there.

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Wise Shoppers Look Here First!

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driving. Tel. 687-0551. tfe

REWARD for copy of Nov. 8, 1979,
issue of The Advertiser in good
condition. Tel. 687-6511. tfe

FOR SALE: Three bedroom house
in Plymouth. Tel. 935-6680 after 5
p.m. tfe

FOR SALE: New Dodge cars
and trucks. Buicks and Pontacs.
Over 60 used cars. AAA
Approved Service. We have
most any brand new car in
truck. Schaffer Motor Sales,
Willard, Ohio. Tel. 935-6680.

FURNACE cleaning, tune-up
\$29.50. Plumbing repairs. Re-
modeling. Reasonable. 687-0865.
18,25,18,2p

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

Roofing-Spouting-Barn Repair-
Roof Coating-Staining Stream
roofing, call Mike Williams at 1-
468-2916. Answering service 24
hrs. a day. thru July 26p

SWIMMING POOL SALE
ADDITIONAL DISCOUNT

Limited Time Only—The
Big New Amazing 1985 31 x 19
ft. Family Size Swimming
Pools which include deck,
fence, filter and Warranty—
Installation For Only \$849.00—
Installation Extra—Financing
Available—Call 1-800-851-
1895 Right Now While Sup-
plies Last. 4,11,18,25,1c

Miller's Hardware
7 E. Main St.
PLYMOUTH
Gift Department
Bridal Registry

July 20
Connie Kamann
and
Marty Fickenschier

July 27
Joan Reber
and
Tom Kanney

Aug. 17
Lisa Welling
and
Terry Baker

Aug. 24
Shannan R. Baker
and
Kenneth P. Jones

Aug. 31
Nancy Hill
and
Steve Barber

NOTICE FOR APPLICATION
UNDER THE UNIFORM DE-
POSITORY ACT

Applications will be received by
the undersigned at the Office of the
Clerk of the Village of Plymouth,
Ohio, until 12 o'clock noon of the
26th day of July, 1985, from any
financial institution legally eligi-
ble which may desire to submit a
written application to be a public
depository of the inactive and
active deposits of the public
monies of the Village of Plymouth,
Richland and Huron Counties,
Ohio, as provided by the Uniform
Depositary Act, Ohio Revised Code
135.01 et seq.

Awards of the active deposits of
public monies subject to the
control of said Village will be made
at the same time and place for a
period of two years commencing
Aug. 1, 1985. An application for the
same may be combined with
applications for designation as a
public depository of the inactive
deposits but separately awarded.
Applications should be sealed
and endorsed "Application Under
the Uniform Depositary Act."
John Fazzini, Clerk-Treasurer.
11,18c

Specials
Specials
84 Mercury Topaz 4-dr.
84 Thunderbird Turbo Coupe
82 Pontiac 6000 2-dr.
80 Thunderbird 2-dr.
80 Pinto 2-dr.
80 Buick Le Sabre St. Wagon
80 F-100 Styleside Pickup
79 Buick Electra Limited 4-dr.
79 Pontiac LeMans 4-dr.
79 Olds Oldsmobile 2-dr.
77 C-10 Stepside Pickup
CY REED
Ford Sales, Inc.
Rt. 224 Willard, O.

Demonstrators Needed
for Toy Party Plan
No Investment. Free Training
and Supplies. Earn \$\$\$ while you
work from home. Also receive
\$40 free merchandise just for
booking a party.
Call 752-9454
11,18,25,1p

HELP WANTED
Bored, broke, blue? Be a Christ-
mas Around the World demonstra-
tor. No investment! No pickups or
deliveries. Hassle-free extra in-
come. Tel. 668-4352, 1 p.m. to
6 p.m., now through July 21.
11,18c

Cy Reed
Ford Sales, Inc.
coming...
1985
ESCORTS and LYNX
with
8.8% FINANCING

PUBLIC AUCTION
Friday, July 19, 1985, 5 p.m.
Sale to be held at
802 Euclid St., Willard,
(Corner of Euclid and Howard)

HOUSEHOLD: Sears Kenmore Washer; Sears Kenmore Dryer
twin tub; large wicker picnic basket; ice chest; porta pot
commode; step stools; toaster; canner; canning jars; toaster
crock pot; tea kettle; strainer; some glass dishes; rocking chair
swivel rocker; small tables and plant stands; formica 6 ft. table
folding and utility tables; cabinet; dehumidifier; trunk; tw
Kenmore upright sweepers; 20 in. fan with stand; picture frames
flower pots; games; full sizes metal frame bed; dresser with
mirror; linens.
LAWN & GARDEN: Sears Craftsman 7 HP riding mower;
Craftsman push mower; 3 HP rotor tiller; wheelbarrow; hand
lawn cart; lawn roller; 3 gallon hand sprayer; hedge trimmer;
wheel hoe; shovels; rakes; hoses; picks; garden hoses; hand
garden tools; tomato cages; charcoal grill; lawn chairs; metal
porch chairs; shuffle board accessories; bus seat.
TOOLS: Table saw; electric buffer; grinder; wet stone grinder;
brass blow torch; propane torch; soldering gun; electric drill;
wood brace and bits; wood bench vice; hand saws; wood hand
planes; wood chisels; wood punches; saw horses; hammers;
miscellaneous scrap wood; pipe wrenches; caliper; C-clamps;
wooden tool box; metal bolt bin; miscellaneous nuts, bolts, nails;
extension cords; extension ladders; step ladders; gas cans;
Coleman lantern; glass bricks; tackle box; minnow buckets;
fishing poles and reels; fly rod.

OWNER: Edith E. Godlove
TERM & CONDITIONS: Cattle with proper I.D. All
goods sold as is! Please settle up before removing
items.
PHILLIPS AUCTIONEERING:
MICHAEL S. PHILLIPS, Auctioneer.
419/935-8416 licensed and bonded in state of Ohio

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FUNERAL HOME
Serving Your Family
and Friends
Over 50 Years

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9 E. Maple St. Willard
Complete Watch & Jewelry Repair

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for 1986 season
Reunions, Social Meetings, Etc.

Wagon Wheel Campground

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Swimming
Paddle Boats
Mini Golf

FOR SALE BY OWNERS: 3-
bedroom home of Mr. and Mrs.
Dean A. Cline at 92 Sandusky St.

Plymouth. PRICE REDUCED.
TERMS AVAILABLE. Tel. 687-
5820. 18p

Speak your mind
by letter to the editor



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10.94%

U.S. Savings Bonds now pay
higher variable interest rates like
money market accounts! At the
current rate, you could double
your money in less than seven years.

Hold your Savings Bonds
for five years and you automati-
cally get the higher variable rates
that change every May 1 and
November 1. Plus, you get a guar-
anteed return. You'll probably
earn a lot more—but never less
than 7½%.

Money market rates. A
guaranteed return. You couldn't
ask for better reasons to buy
Savings Bonds. And Bonds are
still a great way to keep America
strong.

Savings Bonds are easy to
buy, too. Purchase them at
almost any financial institution.
Or easier still, through the
Payroll Savings Plan where you
work. Start today.

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS
Paying Better Than Ever

Variable rates apply to Bonds purchased on and after 11/1/82 and held at least 5 years. Bonds purchased before
11/1/82 earn variable rates when held beyond 10/31/87. Bonds held less than 5 years earn lower interest.

A public service of this publication.

When business was
bad, he said he
couldn't afford
advertising.

When business was
good, he said he didn't
need advertising.

For the life of us,
we can't remember
his name.