

Come to the fair!

Sixty-fifth annual Huron County fair opens at Norwalk Monday.

Its management has made a special effort to apprise Huron countians and their neighbors of the opportunities for entertainment, education and enlightenment in this exposition.

County fairs are essentially an American invention. The first one was conducted in the Bershires of Massachusetts early in the last century. Its purpose was to allow farmers — and almost every was a farmer then — to have a forum, an arena, in which to compare the results of their husbandry with those of their neighbors. The purpose was to learn. If one saw a sow or a ewe, or a flock of lambs, that caught his eye, he could ask the owner of the animal what techniques were employed to produce such an animal.

As agriculture flourished and became more sophisticated, this purpose of the county exposition, the fair, all but faded into oblivion. Breeds and crossbreeds of animals and plants have become so well established that a departure from any of them that results in success is cause for celebration, celebration that, alas, is all too infrequent.

For many participants, the county fair is an opportunity to compete with one's peers and to obtain the satisfaction of having matched them if not defeated them, in open competition.

So? Who is there to say this is wrong?

Not everybody would go across the road to see one horse race against another. Time was when such a confrontation, even if it meant only the butcher's boy and the baker would whip their rigs down Main street for a couple of hundred yards, drew a formidable crowd.

Those in charge of the racing program at Norwalk have taken great pains to see to it that quality animals, those who properly belong in the "big time", have been recruited to compete for substantial purses. The Fulton Pace, named for a Huron countian who was for many years the speed secretary at Norwalk, is considered among horsemen to be among the top five or six events for standardbred horses in Ohio.

When pari-mutuel betting was undertaken at Norwalk, the only place in the county, so far, there was a hue and cry that Norwalk and Huron county would soon go to the dogs, or somewhere worse.

Not so.

So far as we can see, and we've looked, honest, there is absolutely no evidence that any child went hungry, that any wife went unclothed, that any animal went unfed or without water, because some fool went to the county fair and gambled away his wherewithal on the horses. It just didn't happen and it won't.

The activity is wholesome, clean, carefully supervised and not in any way noxious to anyone. And it's still possible to sit or stand at the draw gate, or take a seat in the grandstand, or a place along the rail, and cheer for a bay or chestnut or even a gray without having a dime wagered on it.

What's the point of all this?

The folks at Norwalk have made a special effort to attract those who reside in the southern part of the county. It is regrettable that, because our schools are a part of another county system, our young people are not schooled to compete with Huron countians, educated in Huron county, for the most part, marry there, work there, beget children there, buy houses there and die there, some of them even interred there. So we cannot see the direct result of head-to-head competition by our young people against those of other towns in the county.

The Firelands conference has just announced an increase in gate prices. He who wants to take his wife and two kids to the football game of an October evening can expect to lay out \$10 for admission and whatever it takes to shake his thirst or quiet the growls of his stomach at the refreshment stand.

So the fair is no less a bargain. The price at the gate is the same. If one is a veteran, and can prove it, he gets in free on Wednesday.

The old refrain is "heigh-ho, come to the fair". Indeed.

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Doyenne of downtown, Mrs. McIntire marshal of 10th firemen's parade

The doyenne of the downtown commercial corps was the marshal of the 10th annual Firemen's Festival parade. Mrs. Robert L. McIntire, 70 Plymouth street, nee Ellen Mills of Wellsville, N. Y., an alumna of Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y., who was a teacher of home economics in Essex county, N. J., prior to her marriage, was closely associated with the family business since 1945, when the McIntires came here from Washington, D. C., where he was assigned in civilian service during World War II, to join his late father, Jacob W. McIntire, in the operation of McIntire's Plymouth Dry Goods.

She was chosen by the fire department to be its marshal without dissent. And she wore a corsage and a big smile as the convertible in which she rode at the head of the line of marsh threaded its way along Plymouth and Sandusky streets past her neighbors and friends and customers.

An entry by Plymouth Boy Scout Troop 411, the first in many years, drawn on the rig of the Scoutmaster, Larry Claassen, easily won first prize as the best overall entry in the parade.

Entry of Garrett-Riest Post 503, American Legion, Shiloh, was adjudged best individual float. Shiloh Community Grange won second.

New London High school's Marching Wildcat band was given a trophy as best band in the line of march.

Lollipop and Popsie was adjudged the best clown entry. Fritz the Clown was second, Uncle Dudley third.

Red Raiders won the baton and drum corps prize, with Denise's unit second and Americities

third. Secor Funeral home's horse-drawn hearse, with costumed driver, took first place in the horse hitch class.

Betty Rose won first prize in the single horse entry, Linda Lee second.

Oldest car was a 1922 model entered and driven by the Lowell Browns.

Color guard of Ehret-Parrel Post 447, American Legion, Plymouth, won first prize, color guard of Auxiliary Unit 503, Garrett-Riest Post, American Legion, Shiloh, second place.

In mud volleyball, Willard Car Wash was the winner of first place and \$150. Untouchables took second place, worth \$75, and Riser's Dry Wall third, worth \$50.



Secor wins in parade at Shiloh with hearse

A 125-year-old horse drawn hearse entered by Thomas Secor, Willard, Plymouth and New Washington funeral director, won first prize in the annual Firemen's Festival parade at Shiloh July 26.

The hearse was drawn by a team of Belgians.

Floater of life members, Garrett-Riest Post 503, American Legion, Shiloh, placed second.

Al Koran Pick-M-Ups, Mansfield, placed third.

Vietnam Veterans of Springfield won among floats with an entry that reminded parade watchers of the Vietnam sacrifices.

Plymouth FFA was second. Ripley Nifty Needlers and Cookers 4-H club, Greenwich, won the award among marching groups.

Crown entry prize went to O'Brien Post 326, American Legion, Shelby.

Madison Marchers and Rainbow Brigade, Mansfield, won first prize in the baton competition. Americities, Bucyrus, placed second.

Willis Lehnhart, Lucas, placed first among horse entries. Frank Magriotta, Shiloh, was second.

Bedlin Township Fire department and Greenwich-Ripley Fire department won prizes for the oldest fire apparatus in the parade. They entered vehicles made in 1928.

So did Plymouth Fire department, but by rule no department may win more than one prize and Plymouth had its won with the newest fire apparatus.

Best was sold out by Saturday at 7 p.m. A total of 4,500 pounds, 300 more than last year, was sold.

New queen

Surprised Sandra Elliott, daughter of the Ben Elliotts, was chosen Fire Queen of 1986 Friday night. She was crowned by her predecessor, Carol Tuttle. Lana Laser, daughter of the Larry Lasers, was chosen Miss Personality.

Reunions fill Mary Fate park

Mary Fate park is filled with family reunions for the rest of the summer.

Saturday the Albright and Nester families reunited there.

On Sunday the Caudill, Baker, Eichelberger, Cole and Steele families had their annual gatherings.

On Tuesday night members of the Plymouth High school football team and their parents picnicked. Plymouth High school Class of 1980 will have its sixth reunion Saturday. The Winely family reunion is also Saturday.

Reunions of the Kenath, Gundrum, Watkins, Tackett and Nichols-Coleman families will take place Sunday.

On Aug. 16 the Vanderpool and Van Loo families will gather. On Aug. 17, there will be the Hamman, Barnett, Oney and Ford family reunions.

Employees of Brunswick Corporation Defense Division and Voisard Mfg. Co. will have their annual gatherings Aug. 23. Congregation of the Jehovah Witnesses and the Lykins family will also picnic that day.

The Feltner, Fidler and Fox families will have their annual reunions Aug. 24. The same day is the picnic for the North Broadway Baptist church.

Robinson family will reunite Aug. 30 and on Aug. 31 the Shepherd and Strine families.

On Sept. 7 the congregation of

First Evangelical Lutheran church will picnic. The Newmyer family reunion is also set that day.

The Donnenwirth and Wilson family reunions will be on Sept. 14.

Schedules for pupils ready at PHS

Pupils new to Plymouth High school should register Monday through Aug. 22 between 9 a.m. and 12 M. and 1 and 2 p.m. Principal Granville Fleisher reports.

Ninth grade orientation is set for Aug. 20 at 1 p.m. in the old gymnasium.

Parents are welcome. Pupils will receive schedules, instructions as to school policies and a tour of the building.

Other pupils may collect schedules thus:

12th graders, Aug. 21, 9 a.m. to 12 M.; 11th graders, Aug. 21, 1 to 3 p.m.; 10th graders, Aug. 22, 9 a.m. to 12 M.

All pupils fees must be paid up before schedules may be released.

Flesher appointed principal of PHS

A 39-year-old all-but-dissertation candidate for the doctorate in education is the new principal of Plymouth High school.

Granville S. (Tim) Fleisher, Belpre, will be paid \$38,864 a year on a two year contract.

He was chosen from among three finalists by Plymouth Board of Education Thursday night.

Fleisher is now in Warren High school at Vincent.

He holds the baccalaureate degree in arts of Marshall university, Huntington, W. Va., and the M. Ed. in counseling of that institution. He obtained his principal's certification from Ohio university, Athens.

He studied for the doctorate in Virginia Polytechnic institute, Blacksburg, Va.

Married to the former Donna Marie French, he is the father of a son, Evan Christopher, born Aug. 3, 1985.

The Fleshers intend to find housing in the school district as soon as possible.

He succeeds Jeffrey Slauson, who was advanced to the post of superintendent after Douglas R. Stages resigned.

Fleisher is the second alumnus of Marshall university to be assigned to principalship here. The first was the late Richard L. Horton, whose athletic achievements at Marshall are still listed in its Hall of Fame.

Caudill wins ROTC stipend at BGSU

A 1985 Plymouth High school alumnus has won a three year ROTC scholarship at Bowling Green State university.

Upon graduation from the university where he is majoring in business administration and has completed his first year, Jeffrey Caudill, will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the reserve.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Caudill, and the grandson of Mrs. Laverne Moore and the late Mr. Moore and of Mrs. and Mrs. Lonnie Caudill.



Baker winds up 25 years of work at Donnelley

E. Duane Baker celebrates 25 years with R. R. Donnelley and Sons Co.

He began his career in July 1961, as a printer, and has advanced to several positions, including his current job as hand binderyman.

He and his wife, Florence, reside at 256 Plymouth street. She is also employed by Donnelley as a bindery feeder. They have four children: Duane, Kelly, Shannon and Lisa. Duane is an apprentice artworker and Kelly is a shipper at Donnelley.

Baker is a member of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church, of Firelands Lodge, LOMoose, of Plymouth Midget league and a member of Plymouth-Shiloh Boosters.

He enjoys hunting, sports, playing cards and gardening.

During his high school years — he was graduated in 1960 — he was an outstanding halfback on the Big Red football team.

City life? Never! Here's zucchini recipe

By AUNT LIZ

Not so long ago a "city" woman asked me what in the world we did all day in a small town.

It was one of those questions to which there is simply no quick answer, so I mumbled "drink a lot of coffee."

Granted today many people are staying away from that brew, but it sure helps to spread news around and keep conversations going.

It's over the cups that you find out exactly what ailments everyone is suffering from, and how they are getting along, who is getting married long before they mail out their invitations, who is going to have a family addition, sometimes before the prospective grandparents even know, who cheats a tiny bit on golf scores, who has gained a couple of pounds that show, and on and on.

People in small towns do things that everyone else can see. One summer I know that three couples built a ball field single handily because their kids were passionate Little Leaguers. It's still there ang being used.

Then you have the brave souls who will repair and build football bleachers so they can watch their kids get clobbered every Friday night.

Small town people are also about the best money raisers in the world. They cook, bake, knit, crochet for all sorts of causes. They may not exactly be speaking to each other, but when a worthy

cause appears, they pitch in.

What you do, really, sort of depends on the ages of your children. You grow up with them. Even if you do not have children involved, you get roped in by a neighbor.

Another thing is, I think, small towners actually read more than city people. Because distances are walkable, the small libraries around the countryside do, a booming business. We're lucky on that score. And we are also probably closer to the hospital than those in Cleveland or Akron, which can be very important.

What this all boils down to is never, never do I want to live in a city again.

And you know I think that my little "city" friend would like it all if she tried it.

Now where else can you have a single telephone conversation with someone just to say that they had accidentally met her sister-in-law who lives in another village and end up with a delicious recipe? She merely called them Chewy Zucchini bars, which is not too glamorous, so now they are "Bars a la Keith".

Grate enough zucchini for one cup and drain it.

Creem a half cup of margarine with a half cup of packed brown sugar (dark is best), add a cup of flour to it and mix well.

Press this in the bottom of a greased 9 X 13 pan and bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes.

While this is going on, beat two eggs, mix in a cup of brown sugar, a teaspoon of vanilla, three tablespoons of flour, a half teaspoon of baking powder, a dash of salt and a fourth of a teaspoon each of cinnamon and nutmeg. Mix well.

Add the zucchini and a cup of chopped pecans. Spread this over the other mixture and bake at the same temperature for 25 minutes.



Aug. 7
John Elliott
Proctor Fox
J. Craig McQuown
Mark Seitz

Aug. 8
Mrs. Alvin Merta
Gerald Scott
Donald B. Shaver
Mrs. Donald L. Brooks
James Clark
Mrs. Stephen Siebert
Ben Unnoff
Joshua Eric Tash
she tried it.

Aug. 9
Mrs. L. Paddock, 3rd
Mrs. Richard Myers
Robert A. McKown
Rosaleen Neely
Tracie Williams
M. Fete Christian
Mrs. Harold Forkner
Mrs. Brett Wickert
Howard Sloan
Robert Forsythe, Jr.
Shelly Nealey

Aug. 10
Sheri Arthur
Ruben K. Hicks
Steven Craig Fenner
Donna Hall
Robert C. Haas
Mrs. John H. Hutchison, Jr.

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

Aug. 12
Tommy Dials
Verne R. Cole
Lisa Courtwright
Melanie McClung
Brent Bruce

Linda Cross
Mrs. Anthony Maich

Wedding Anniversaries:
Aug. 7
The B. Mark Reams

Aug. 8
The Milton E. Mellotts
The James Lohrhardt
The Clyde Eldridges

Aug. 9
The John Linville
The W. Gary Rosses
The Richard Mayes
The Sidney Reams

Aug. 11
The Richard Facklers

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

All about town...

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Briggs Sanford, Fla., arrived Thursday to visit her mother, Mrs. D. Guy Cunsingham, 120 Mulberry street. Mayor and Mrs. Keith A. Hebble and her grandchildren, Stacy and Michael Clark, visited Niagara Falls, Ont. last week. They drove to Sandusky, put their car on the ferry to Leamington and drove along the Canadian side of Lake Erie.

The Daniel M. Henrys, 45 North street, left Sunday for a week's stay in the Niagara Falls area.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fazio spent the weekend in Orlando, Park, Ill., where they lived for several years.

Mrs. Henry Van Loo was released Sunday from Fisher-Titus Memorial hospital, Norwalk, where she underwent surgery.

Here're excerpts from PPD log —

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

July 29, 12:40 a.m.: Gary Mahon arrested at 16 East Main street on Shelby warrant.

July 29, 2 p.m.: Stolen property reported at 91 Walnut street remains under investigation.

July 29, 9:01 p.m.: Domestic fight reported at 7 East Main street.

July 29, 1:30 a.m.: Disturbance at 8 East Main street dealt with.

July 29, 1:44 p.m.: Suspicious person reported at 66 Bell street could not be found.

July 29, 3:15 a.m.: Animal complaint received from 210 Plymouth street.

July 29, 3:30 p.m.: Property loss reported at 16 East Main street.

July 27, 4:25 p.m.: Runaway at Bell and West High streets reported. Parents unlocated.

July 29, 5 p.m.: Stolen property recovered at 58 Nell street remains under investigation.

July 29, 6:07 p.m.: Juvenile complaint received from 215 Sandusky street.

July 29, 7:30 p.m.: Juvenile complaint received from Sandusky street.

July 29, 11:36 p.m.: Animal complaint received from Sandusky street.

July 20, 11 a.m.: Bicycle theft reported in West Broadway remains under investigation.

July 30, 4:59 p.m.: Vehicle complaint received from West High and Railroad streets.

July 30, 5:05 p.m.: Stolen property recovered in Sandusky street remains under investigation.

July 30, 7:48 p.m.: Harassment reported in East Main street.

July 31, 9:30 a.m.: Fire alarm sounded from 28 Trux street.

July 31, 1:30 p.m.: Animal complaint received from 72 Mill street.

July 31, 5:20 p.m.: Out-of-town police assisted at Route 103 and Baseline road.

July 31, 7:35 p.m.: Suspicious circumstances in Sandusky street dealt with.

July 31, 10:10 p.m.: Suspicious person reported in Plymouth street.

July 31, 11:30 p.m.: Bad check reported in East Main street remains under investigation.

Aug. 1, 1:30 p.m.: Assault in Sandusky street remains under investigation.

Aug. 1, 3:59 p.m.: Assistance requested in Portner street.

Aug. 1, 7:12 p.m.: Arrest made at 58 Mulberry street.

Aug. 1, 7:25 p.m.: Intoxicated person reported at 61 Mulberry street.

Aug. 1, 9 p.m.: Disturbance at festival deal with by officer present.

Aug. 1, 9:10 p.m.: Collision reported at 17 Plymouth street.

Aug. 1, 9:43 p.m.: Arrest made on warrant.

Aug. 1, 10:20 p.m.: Fight reported in Bob's Cafe.

Aug. 2, 10:25 p.m.: Collision reported in Public Square. Persons involved declined treatment.

Aug. 1, 10:50 p.m.: Suspicious person reported at 183 Maple street.

Aug. 2, 12:02 a.m.: Vehicle complaint received from Sandusky street.

Aug. 2, 1:32 a.m.: Suspicious person reported at high school.

Aug. 2, 1:54 a.m.: Assistance requested in Portner street.

Aug. 2, 1:50 a.m.: Fight in East Main street dealt with.

Aug. 2, 1:59 a.m.: Suspicious

Shiloh ends WAC training

Pvt. Johanna L. Smith, daughter of the Robert C. Smiths, 9A Planktown road, Shiloh, has completed basic training at Ft. Jackson, S.C.

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

25 years ago, 1961
Father of R. Harold Mack, Valentine V. Mack died of apoplexy at Clintonville, Va.

Five candidates seek election to three school board positions. These are incumbents David E. Cook and Edwin Beeching and C. David Rish, Donald Dawson and Mrs. Roy W. Carter.

Joseph H. McCurdy's petition to run for mayor was not thrown out by the Richard county board of education and he will oppose incumbent William F. McCurdy.

Carl V. Ellis is unopposed for clerk. Candidates for village council are Donald E. Akers, John T. Dick, Donald H. Levering, Charles Vanaadale, Willard W. Wirth and Clarence O. Cramer. Candidates for trustee of public affairs are Luther R. Peters and D. Guy Cunningham, incumbents, and Karl S. Lindner, with three to be elected. Glenn Swanger, mayor of Shiloh, will run again. John Bryan aspires to be clerk. Mrs. Bryan to be treasurer. Councilmembers are Arlo W. Freestone, Everett P. Fry, Jr., Keith Dawson, John Barnhart, Orrie F. Pennell and Charles Guthrie. Hobart G. Garrett, Leon Russell and Ami Jacobs seek election as trustees of public affairs.

Kenneth McDougal and Haldon W. Cheesman seek to oust Floyd Steele and Virgil Baird as trustees of Plymouth township.

Yanks will play the Reds for the PML championship.

Joe Fedele clouted a bases-loaded homer to lead the Yanks over the Cubs, 10 to 7, to win the final playoff spot.

Yanks need Noble 54, Shiloh, died at Shelby.

Sharon Kay was born at Willard to the Richard Lowerys. The Joseph Rebers and the Ambrose J. Lowerys are the grandparents.

Larry Humbert was assigned to APROTC summer camp at Wasco, Tex.

20 years ago, 1966
Severe lagoons are 90 per cent completed, village council was told.

Will village council approve the plan of trustees of public affairs to spend money from the electric fund to raise a new village?

The Rev. Richard G. Harper and his family were guests of honor at a picnic organized by Plymouth United Methodist church.

Eleven lettersman will report for football: Co-Capt. Billy Gosh, Dave Trout and Bob Adams and Erv Howard, David Moore, Dave

McKown, Vance C. Hoffman, Jr., Gene Kok, Carl Beverly, Bill Bland and Howard McGregor. First game is with Margaretta here Sept. 9.

Naanette Breymann will marry Peter Gueite in United Methodist church here on Aug. 21.

Cost of repair of the water system at Shiloh: \$3,500.

William L. Taylor and Susan Ferguson married in Mt. Hope Lutheran church, Shiloh.

Ralph D. Ream was admitted to Shelby Memorial hospital.

John Franklin Rothaer will marry Faye Ann Hiler, Tiro.

A son was born at Shelby to the Eugene Bettacs.

Susan Root, Barbara Daup, Lana Dawson, Susan Miller, Elizabeth Ross and Marlene Strine, and their adviser, Miss Maxine Sejnaha, went to the University of Kentucky checking leading camp at Lexington, Ky.

15 years ago, 1971
Village council moved to install new traffic signals in the Public Square.

D. Douglas Brumbach filed a petition to oppose incumbent Mayor Hugh Washburn, Harry Vandervort and Mrs. A. L. Paddock, Jr., for the mayorship.

Queen R. Ream will oppose Theodore A. Ross for village clerk.

Robert A. McKown and James L. Jacobs, Sr., seek election as councilmen.

George D. Ellis, 73, a villager since 1943, died here.

Carol W. Jacobs, 85, died here. Alfred Parkinson, 68, formerly mayor here, died at Willard.

Mrs. Robert D. Forsythe, Sr., won best-in-show at the annual Town & Country Garden club exposition at Shiloh.

Lawrence J. Ruff, 71, died at the landfill.

Sunday sale of alcoholic beverages in New Haven township will appear on the ballot in November.

A son was born at Willard to the Herbert Newmeyers.

The Robert C. McBeths will mark No. 50.

Resignation of Councilman John Thompson at Shiloh was turned down.

James Huston and Clifton Stumbo were arrested and bound over to a Huron county grand jury for grand theft of the school bell from the high school yard.

Miss Mary Louise Bell, 49, a village native whose father, E. A. Bell, was superintendent of schools here, died at Norwalk.

Police raid found marijuana growing at 59 Trux street.

Sharon Gloriose will become the bride of Jeffrey Sutter here on Aug. 27.

Todd A. Cronenwett was married to Marlene L. Leber at Greenwich.

The Dwight Briggses, Ganges, set No. 50.

The John F. Swartses, Shiloh, set No. 40.

Amy Jo Root, daughter of Mrs. Paul H. Root and the late Mr. Root, was married at Shelby to Terrill M. Leedy.

Mrs. Dean Hamman won best-in-show at the annual Shiloh Town & Country Garden club flower show.

Over 10,000 came to eat beef at the annual ox roast at Shiloh.

Five years ago, 1981
Ninety-seven units have been the annual Firemen's Festival parade.

Two New Jerseyans were killed when their light aircraft exploded and fell in Updyke road.

Sister of Mrs. Clarence Barnes and of Edward Moon, Mrs. Elsie Moon, Lee, 76, Shelby, died at Mansfield.

Mayor Dean A. Cline will push for a zoning code. He appointed Councilman Bill Taulbee and Ervin Howard to the planning commission.

A petition to rescind the \$5 supplemental license tag fee for Richland county owners was filed with 29 signatures by a committee of James L. Jacobs, Jr., William C. Enderby and A. L. Paddock, Jr.

G. Thomas Moore will seek reelection as councilman.

Mrs. Richard Myers, nee Karen S. Hanline, was appointed to teach vocational home economic in Willard schools.

Sister of Harry and Ray Atwood, Mrs. Nina A. Bowbryer, 82, Shelby, died at Mansfield.

Mother of Mrs. M. M. McPherson, Mrs. Carl F. McPherson, 84, Norwalk, died there.

Steve Hall led the Tigers to another PML flag.

Big Red will open its 1981 football campaign against Buckeye Central here Sept. 4.

Whirlpool

Model LAS800XP Super Capacity Washer
Model LAS805XP Suds-Miser® Washer

• 6 Automatic Cycles: REGULAR/HEAVY, REGULAR, PERMANENT PRESS, KNITS/GENTLE, SOAK, PRE-WASH & Water Temperature Control with 4 Pushbutton Wash/Rinse Selectors: HOT/ WARM, HOT/COLD, WARM/COLD & COLD/COLD • "Infinite" Water Level Control with settings from "Hand Washable" to "Extra Large" • MAGIC CLEAN® Self-Cleaning Filter • Bleach Dispenser • 2 Wash & 2 Spin Speeds • Automatic Cold-Down Care • Porcelain-Enamel Finish on Top & Lid • Plus More!

Whirlpool Washer Giveaway

That's right! We're giving you a chance to win
a brand new Whirlpool Super Capacity 2-speed, 7-cycle
Magic Clean filter Perm Press CoolDown Care
Washing Machine

Retail Value \$591

Sign up whenever you shop
Drawing Aug. 30

Ohio Home Grown CANTALOUPES in stock now!

fresh Daily
SWEET CORN

Home Grown
Red Haven
PEACHES
Delivered Daily

California
SEEDLESS GRAPES
• 69¢

COOL FRESH PRODUCE AT HOT LOW PRICES

Will make you a BIG SHOT!

Giant Photo Posters
16x20 \$10.99 20x30 \$15.99

Available from 35mm negatives and slides, or any print. (Some image area may be lost due to cropping.) Copy negative from original print extra.

LIMITED TIME OFFER Offer good through Aug. 30

Mack's Super Valu
262 Sandusky St., Plymouth, O.

Penalty: 33 years

Dramatic offer by prosecutor ends possibility that jury might opt for execution

Kenny Rogers is a stand-up country singer who's made a fortune with a song that cautions "You've Got to Know When to Hold 'Em and Know When to Fold 'Em," advice to a gambler at poker that he stretches to the gambler in life.

Michael Fegen, Huron county prosecutor, may have saved taxpayers of the county a small mint of money because he folded his cards on July 29.

The prosecutor went to Judge Robert Smith to discuss a plan and, receiving encouragement, he approached Jack Levin, principal attorney for James E. (Jamie) Young, Jr., convicted slayer of his father and step-mother in their home in Route 99 of a few hundred yards north of Monroeville on St. Valentine's day.

Fegen offered the State of Ohio would agree to two mitigating circumstances that would allow for a sentence of 30 years in prison without parole, plus an additional three years mandatory under Ohio law because the felony was committed with a weapon, if the defense would forgo the time-consuming — and expensive — mitigation hearing to ascertain sentence.

Fegen had his man. He had obtained conviction. He was unsure of the jury, which indeed asked Judge Smith in writing, at least a long while ago, whether in mid-May with jury selection, to protect it from inquiry by the media and its identity from the public, a request to which he complied.

Why unsure? He didn't know if the jury would vote for the death penalty, an act that heretofore in Ohio has always signalled a lengthy, tortuous appeals process, often stretching over several years, before the sentence is either carried out or commuted to life imprisonment without parole.

Fegen had begun to feel the chill of a sale of protest by a body of taxpayers that is enormously tied to the soil and its produce, taxpayers who fear for the future because they cannot foresee any immediate turnaround in agricultural production and they cannot undertake expenses that do not seem necessary.

The trial of Jamie Young had already cost the county a substantial sum.

Clark Hunter, the gaunt, scholarly clerk of courts who looks more like the Sunday school teacher than he is than a court clerk, stated into the courtroom Friday, when Levin, Fegen and Young stood before Judge Smith and announced their acceptance of the stipulations, thereby relieving the jury of additional service and travel, and reported that he figured up jury fees through Friday. They amount to \$15,470 for daily fees alone, at \$13 a day (some lesser fees for jurors summoned but not accepted for service are included).

The jury, sequestered in a Sandusky motel since the trial began on June 13, was eating, and sleeping, into county funds at the rate of about \$1,000 a day. It had already sat for a week, deprived of radio, television and newspapers and periodicals, limited in its contacts with family and friends, censured at the telephone, as indeed it had for six previous weeks, pending the final phase of the trial, the mitigation hearing and determination of the sentence.

Levin, the dynamic, flamboyant defense lawyer who had rejected in rude words during May an offer by Fegen and his assistant, Dean Holman, to allow Young to plead guilty to voluntary manslaughter and simple murder, had told the court, and received its approval, he intended to summon expert witnesses, at county expense, to testify to mitigating circumstances in the sentencing of his client.

That this announcement exercised the electorate of the county is an understatement. Its incendiary effect was exacerbated by Levin's antics with police and land-lords in civil actions and by his maneuvers in the courtroom, in what he described as an effort to avert the death sentence for the 19-year-old youth who admitted from the start of the trial that he did

indeed, shoot his father and step-mother.

The boy's argument was that he did it in self-defense and while he was temporarily insane.

His attorneys — the other was Dennis Levin, the son of Jack, who did all the talking for their client on Friday — argued the boy was unknown and not accepted battered child syndrome that a child who is abused and beaten over a long period of time is likely to erupt in a severe remorse with his tormentor, and that he ought to be excused for it. Levin admittedly felt, at the outset of the trial, that if he could convince the jury that his client, he would make inroads in Ohio, perhaps national, jurisprudence.

He all but succeeded.

The jury's verdict in the death of James E. Young, Sr., of voluntary manslaughter, actual murder, the slaying was conducted in a race, probably deriving from a recent affront, perhaps a beating a few hours before the shooting. The verdict of not guilty to counts of aggravated murder for reason of robbery of his father, not guilty of aggravated murder for reason of robbery of his step-mother, not guilty of robbery from his step-mother's purse and not guilty of grand theft-automobile tended to reinforce Levin's conviction and to taint the maneuver of the prosecutor in granting immunity to Barbara Cook, a self-confessed forger, and to the state's evidence to escape prosecution in three felony charges, on two of which her lover, Jamie Young, was found not guilty, that Jamie's conviction was in self-defense or out of insanity.

What did the jury believe? It obviously did not believe Barbara Cook's testimony that Young took money from his step-mother's purse.

It obviously did not believe the testimony of the expert witness, Dr. James Christopher, a Mansfield psychiatrist. Nor did it accept the testimony of the state's statements of Dr. William Schenberg, the Mansfield psychologist. Nor did the jury, apparently, believe what the testimony advanced by friends, if that's what the jurors said when he pulled cord into the cash register. This is running into money, "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush."

So if Fegen had his doubts about how the jury would react, he was probably on solid ground.

And he was doubtless guided by two pithy aphorisms common to the rural folk of Huron county a couple of generations ago: "As the money said when he pulled cord into the cash register, this is running into money," and "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush."

A ballot by the jury to recommend execution, a not unwelcome nor impossible result of such deliberations as it might undertake at the end of eight hot weeks of tedium, and considering that two persons were murdered, would of a certainty result in appeals far beyond those that are routine or are contemplated in this case. Considering the youth of the defendant, and his spotlessly clean criminal record prior to the offense, it would be likely the appeal would stretch to the U.S. Supreme Court. The cost of sustaining such an appellate process, Fegen reasoned, would be more than the county could afford.

So he offered Levin a compromise: 30 full years of imprisonment, plus three for use of a weapon in the felony, in return for a stipulation that the defendant's youth and previous clean record are mitigating circumstances sufficient, in the eyes of the State of Ohio, to excuse the defendant from the electric chair at Lucasville.

The stage was set for the curtain to go up Friday at 1 p.m. The courtroom was all but ready — it turned out that Chief Bailiff Kenneth Earl had not provided a fifth chair for the fifth alternate juror — and although the defendant, his guard, the prosecutor, the defendant's attorneys and the judge made walk-on appearances, centered at the police and land-lords in civil actions and by his maneuvers in the courtroom, in what he described as an effort to avert the death sentence for the 19-year-old youth who admitted from the start of the trial that he did

accept the stipulations as to punishment. He was almost letter perfect, requiring only one prompting by the judge, in reciting the formal, stock statements of waiver of mandatory considerations after aggravated murder conviction by reason of the defendant's youth and previous crime-free record, and the judge instructed the jury as to the procedure should it wish to accept the arrangement.

It left the courtroom at 3:07 p.m. and returned 15 minutes later. The die was cast.

Fegen said afterward he thought the jury might have been swayed by a feeling of remorse for the youthful defendant and opt for a lesser sentence of only 20 full years of incarceration without parole.

The senior Levin said, at almost the same time, that he accepted the stipulations out of the same fear of what the jury might decide, return that he thought the five men and seven women would opt for the death penalty.

That, he observed, "would be just too much, after what this young man has gone through."

Levin admitted openly that he was the more devastated by the proposed verdict, yes, indeed, he was than his client. He wasn't sure how much of the impact of the verdict had sunk in to Jamie Young.

Yet on Friday, more stylishly attired than at any time previously in this trial, before a courtroom packed by multiple media representation — the three bitterly competitive dailies fighting for the place in the sun in Norwalk and northern Huron county were each represented by four news gatherers, and one of them interposed an objection to the judge's gag order on the media, an objection that was thrown out, as was indeed, as though enfeebled by low charge in its battery, as the gallery dispersed, Judge Smith having announced he would pass formal sentence later. Young quietly responded that, yes, indeed, he understood the five stipulations and agreements reached between Fegen and Levin and yes, indeed, he would accept them.

There are 3,089 counties in these United States, if the parishes of Louisiana are included, and each of them has a courthouse, in all of which, displayed with some prominence, often on the dome or spire, is the personification of Justice, an erect female figure who is blindfolded, and who holds a torch in one hand and a balance in the other.

The statement that it makes, or is supposed to make, is that justice is blind, that it weighs the arguments of both sides in a clear light and makes its decisions accordingly.

Those who labor day after day in the criminal justice system know that is simply not true. Money talks. And money talked in this trial.

Each of these pieces was written by A. L. Paddock, Jr., who acknowledges the assistance of E. G. Paddock as reporter on four occasions

Jamie Young had no assets. He was ruled an indigent by Judge Smith. The public defender, an earnest and energetic young attorney named Russell Leffler, was appointed to prepare Young's defense. He is relatively inexperienced but has been intimidated by the gravity of the trial and its consequences and that the machinery of the state and the county, with which he must deal 365 days a year for his livelihood, would have been arrayed against him. Whether this would have made a difference in the outcome of the trial will always be as moot as

the number of backsliders at a punishment. It is a fact, notwithstanding, that is a fact of Levin's experience and courtroom knowhow could not but have brought advantage to the defendant's case.

That Levin, a man of some renown as a defense lawyer in serious felonies, came to be engaged in the defense of Jamie Young is another statement that money talks.

The \$150,000 insurance policy on the life of James E. Young, Sr., because he died intestate, and because his beneficiary was also dead, would revert to the estate. His siblings will inherit. It was early on determined there are five of them, of whom three were persuaded, by what means is unclear, to commit their share of the proceeds of the policy to Levin in return for his defense of the insured's son.

The Levins lived almost two months in an expensive motel near Sandusky. They ran a costly courier service to their office in Cleveland. They engaged in pre-trial research and study and preparation, perhaps to the detriment of other clients in their office.

If they got, or will get, \$80,000 for what they have done and will do for Jamie Young, it's perhaps a fair price. A defense lawyer of such a stripe certainly would hardly consider himself with another.

The judge and the prosecutor could not but have heard the heavy footsteps of those whose duty it is to raise and disburse the money to pay for the criminal justice system. The judge himself was exercised by comments made by one of them, Commissioner James Westerhold, a populist candidate for reelection who, in a number of instances, has been himself with another populist, Rep. Richard Bench (R-Milan), a state assemblyman whose criticisms of Judge Smith's administration of his court dockets angered and exacerbated the 57-year-old jurist.

At a time when Huron county is hard-pressed for funds, when its basic economy — agriculture — is under threat of long-term disability by the loss of its soil, and his colleagues, Thomas Carabin and Roy Palm, are greatly concerned as to whether the county can afford the cost of justice.

Some state assistance, chiefly in the form of a grant to the county, would be welcome for investigators for the defense, but it is in the offing. But it is clear that Jamie Young will be compelled, when all is said and done, to pay the freight.

One surely does not have to observe that what Levin did for his client was neither illegal nor unethical, nor improper nor unreasonable. The youth was indicted by a grand jury of his peers for seven felonies, conviction on any four of which could have resulted in his execution at state expense. One is entitled, as the Notre Dame alumni so often shout, "to wake up the echoes" to obtain relief from such a possibility.

One is also compelled to note that not every public prosecutor is disposed, nor thinks he ought to be, to cooperate with a defendant in establishing grounds for escape or evasion of punishment. Public policy demands that the guilty be punished. Prosecutors thrive or are defeated for reelection — one need only ask Richard B. Hauser, Fegen's predecessor, who on Friday had an acerbic comment about what his successor had done: "You mean he bargained a plea? And wasn't that what he bargained for? Because he's obtained convictions in cases in which the public — read neighbors and bystanders of victims of felonies — demands satisfaction and punishment."

One surely does not buy and train a cur to win the Westminster Kennel club dog show. That a cur might obtain entry, with false breeding papers or whatever, is beyond imagination, but even so, it is an established fact that a cur cannot begin to compete with a purebred.

And it is so with defense lawyers: the experienced, those who have been through the mill some tough cases, get a stiff fee for their services. Perhaps because there are those who by illicit

conduct have accumulated power and a pool of sufficient potency that government is impelled to take it from them that need the skills of such a seasoned lawyer and are ready to pay any fee whatsoever to obtain services leading to acquittal or minimal sentence.

It is axiomatic Jack and Dennis Levin, experienced, skilled practitioners on defense, didn't come cheaply and without the resources of the prospective legatee pledged to Levin's benefit Jack and Dennis Levin would have stayed home in Beachwood.

And it further axiomatic: Michael Fegen wouldn't have sought the compromise sentence if he had not felt the chill of a disgruntled electorate blowing upon his neck, and that of county government. Money talks in the criminal justice system.

Even so, Jamie Young has been accorded justice and Huron county has reason to be proud of its permanent in this momentous case, even if it can't pay for it, now or later.

The jury sat through a difficult period and comported itself nobly, a period upon which Judge Smith commended with some pride during Friday's hearing.

Its principal judge resisted temptations that would have evoked in a lesser man conduct that would have jeopardized the state of the county and the state of Ohio in the case and conducted a trial that seems to be (italics supplied) free of reversible error. And it is a fair trial, as the judge thinks so. A good bit of the maneuverings among counsel could not be heard by the gallery.

They were engaged in during sidebar conversations out of the hearing of the jury, but when it is typed up, at a cost that some barristers estimate may be \$10,000, will be replete with such impediments, a Latin phrase recorded a fair trial as the case of the county and the state of Ohio in the case and conducted a trial that seems to be (italics supplied) free of reversible error. And it is a fair trial, as the judge thinks so. A good bit of the maneuverings among counsel could not be heard by the gallery.

The natural xenophobia of the rural community, with particular respect to the urban casuistic whose demeanor tends toward the dramatic and theatrical, manifested itself outside the courtroom, not inside, and so far as can be determined, had no effect on the case. It is an interesting question, whether natural xenophobia militated against Jamie Young because his attorney is what some call a "city slicker," whose whose livelihood it is to determine if this is the case, the case of the county and the state of Ohio in the case and conducted a trial that seems to be (italics supplied) free of reversible error.

The fact applies as well to the pre-trial treatment of the event, the investigation, the arrest and the prosecution. The reaction of James E. Young, Jr., Levin, crafty and shy, knew from the start he could hardly justify an appeal for a change of venue on the grounds the media had not been fair to his client. His several motions for mistrial may evoke appellate notice, which is what he gambled on when he made them — it is not so stupid as to think that Robert W. Smith, friend by tearing life-support tubes from his body does not come to trial next month, Huron county is likely to see history made again.

Robert Whitney, the highly colorful defense lawyer, the one is no Jack Levin. He is quite a different sort of man. But he is deadly and he has the same instinct for the jugular as Levin. To put them in the trial arena, on a fact, friend by tearing life-support tubes from his body does not come to trial next month, Huron county is likely to see history made again.

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Sidebar . . .

Observations in the high drama of the courtroom at Norwalk

It may not have been the last shot. Nor even a parting shot. For despite the wish of Rep. Richard Rensch, R-Milan, who said after the fact he hoped the Levins would pack up and go back to Cleveland, Jack and Dennis Levin don't intend for forsake Huron county.

They were evicted from their office in Benedict avenue Monday. If the aim was to humiliate the Levins, it failed. The Levins don't humiliate easily. And just after the court recessed on Friday afternoon, the Levins summoned the Fourth Estate to have their say in the matter of criticism of the court of Judge Robert W. Smith and of how he conducted the trial by Rensch and by James Westerhold, candidate of reelection as county commissioner.

"We feel what they did in this case was improper," Jack Levin, the father, said. "They don't know the first thing about the system."

On what grounds do they say so?

On grounds that the three branches of government, the

After all, with a father with one child will be quick to spank, whereas with another he will resort to corporal punishment as an absolute last resort. In the vernacular, it is called "different strokes for different folks."

The reactions of the accused's kin seemed more pathetic than significant. Those who had been quick to proclaim their support and love for Jamie Young became now the most bitter toward him.

Sharon Ashenfelter, sister of his late step-mother, said the youth was always good to her before the incident of Feb. 14. Now she despises him. She doesn't think her nephew will be suitably punished for the

He whose stentorian voice and imposing dominated the prosecutorial table during this last trial was conspicuous by his absence on Friday, when Jamie Young told Judge Smith he would accept the state's offer of 30 full years of incarceration, plus three addi-

Holman absent from penultimate court session on Friday

tional years because he committed the felonies with a gun.

Dean Holman, who was summoned from his office in Medina on July 25 when the jury rang the bell to say it was ready with a verdict, only to arrive an hour later, at about 11:30 a.m., the jury meanwhile holding from its dramatic disclosure until he arrived, did not appear at what will be the penultimate hearing.

His chief, Michael Fegen, obviously relieved, carried the ball for the state. There was a mood of cordiality, even conviviality, between Fegen and Jack Levin, the principal defense attorney, who clashed many times with Holman during the trial.

Why was Holman absent? Nobody said. But when the hearing was concluded, "Levin said. And said. And said."

And what he said took an ominous turn.

"If I find any fault, it would

Why was Holman not there? Levin says it's because he disagrees — and disagrees strongly — with Fegen's deal for Young. He wanted death sentence.

be with the assistant prosecutor. It is my opinion the assistant was not here because he was opposed (to the stipulations). He wanted this young man in the electric chair. From what I understand, when the judge talked to Holman, he was very upset (about the sentence deal)."

Levin insisted that his personal of such of the record as has been furnished to him and his recollection of events of the trial show there were from 500 to 1,000 incidents of prosecutorial misconduct, most of them committed by the assistant prosecutor. Levin said these facts would be cause for reversible error.

Two of media breach order of judge not to publish names of jurors

IN DEFIANCE OF THE order by Judge Smith, the Lorain Journal published the names of the jurors in its issue of Aug. 2.

The Norwalk Reflector did so Monday. The Sandusky Register did not publish the names of the jurors; it said to do so wouldn't be its policy anyway, but it pledged to seek interviews with each of the jurors.

The other newspapers that covered the trial in depth and detail, The Plymouth Advertiser and The Monroville Spectator, said they will be guided by an advisory opinion of the Newspapers Editors' association, which they have solicited.

Prosecutor Fegen is said to favor action by the judge to enforce his order against the Lorain newspaper, which he says he does not read. Whether his attitude will change now that at least one other newspaper has breached the rule remains to be seen.

Your boss is on the intercom. He's having chest pains.

It could be nothing. Or it could be a heart attack. Does your boss know CPR? Do you? If you mean the difference between life and death, call. We'll tell you what you need to know.

American Red Cross
We'll help. Will you?

Ducats \$3, 'Colleen' victor in league in Medina pace

New ticket policies adopted by the Firelands conference, effective with the first game on Aug. 29, eliminate pre-sale of all tickets.

Admission to all varsity contests will be \$3 for adults, \$2 for pupils. Volleyball admission will remain at \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for pupils.

Non-varsity events including junior high contests will require admission charge of \$1 for adults, 50 cents for pupils. This is the first increase in seven years.

Scrogie Colleen dropped down in Medina July 29 and won both heats of the free-for-all pace at the county fair. Her best finish was in 2:02.

The five-year-old mare is the property of Lysle and Robert Hamman, Noble road, Shiloh.

Scrogie Colleen was one of 16 entries in the open pace, which was run in two heats. The first four in each heat were placed in the final. The Hamman horse started from post position No. 9 in the first heat and on the rail in the second. A rain muddled the track and Colleen made a race of it, although boxed in, for three quarters, whereupon she broke out and stormed to the front.

A trotter campaigned by the daughter-in-law of Lysle and sister-in-law of Robert Hamman, Mrs. Jessie W. Hamman, Shiloh, Success Again, won both heats of his event in the annual Crawford County fair at Bucyrus and competed Monday night in the racing at Fairhaven, Mansfield.

ALWAYS SHOP AT HOME FIRST



Keith Gooding at the Hammond Organ Friday and Saturday from 7 p.m.

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Huron county fair to open Monday

Annual Huron county fair opens at Norwalk Monday. It will close Aug. 16. Thursday is Senior Citizens' day. They'll be admitted free. Jerry Masters, clown and balloon worker, will be on the ground for four performances Thursday and every other day

of the fair. Motorcycle races are set for Aug. 16 at 7 p.m. Popular tractor pull for kiddies will be staged Monday at 1 p.m., the open tractor pull for all-comers at 6 p.m. Demolition derby is set for Tuesday night.

Children's day is Wednesday. Pony pull will take place Wednesday at 7 p.m. Harness racing is set for Tuesday afternoon, Wednesday night, Thursday night and Aug. 15 afternoon. Afternoon programing with pari-mutuel wagering, start at 1 p.m.,

evening programs at 7 p.m. Junior fair livestock sale, always a highlight of the exposition, will be conducted Aug. 16 at 9 a.m. Showmanship prizes to junior fair competitors, always a coveted honor among younger fairgoers, will be decided Aug.

15 at 8 p.m. A midnight curfew is in effect for the fairgrounds. Membership ticket, entitling purchaser to admission every day of the fair, is \$8. So is a season ticket. Gate admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children over six but under 12. Grand-

stand admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children. Box seats are \$3. Veterans will be admitted free on Wednesday on proof of discharge and/or membership in the American Legion or VFW.

Fulton Pace Thursday

Harness racing is the epitome of the grassroots atmosphere that pervades the county's fairs and the Huron county exposition that opens at Norwalk Monday will offer four days and nights of it - day racing on Tuesday and on Aug. 15, night racing on Wednesday and Thursday.

Biggest night of the speed program, which offers overall \$99,010 in purses, is Thursday, when the two-year-old colts stakes for pacers nominated in the Northern Ohio Colt Stakes program compete for a purse of \$13,065 and the Ralph Fulton cup.

The event is named for the man who was for years speed secretary of the county fair. He is retired now, in frail health, but eager and anxious to watch the standard-bred trot and pace around the half mile oval.

They make quite a night of it at Norwalk for this event.

Ranked by some as the third leading attraction in Ohio for bluebloods descended from Hambletonian, behind the Little Brown Jug for three-year-old pacers at the Delaware County fair and the Ohio State fair at Columbus, now in progress, the Fulton Pace draws the best of Ohio-sized colts at the two year level.

The winner after two heats, or three or more if need be, will receive regal attention.

He will be brought to the winner's circle with his driver, his trainer if that be another, his owner and his stable connections and given a blanket of blossoms, a monogrammed hat for the groom, and engraved race watch for the driver, a mini-keeper trophy for the

owner and his name and performance record engraved on the Fulton cup.

The track record for a mile is 2:01. It was set by a three-year-old pacer and there are those who say, given good weather, it will fall this year.

Eight track records, in 12 age and gait divisions, were broken in 1985.

Pari-mutuel wagering under the grandstand and in the backstretch will be offered patrons of the racing.

Tuesday's program is for lesser competitors, non-winners of \$2,000 lifetime among pacers and trotters and non-winners of \$1,500 among pacers and trotters competing for

purse money of \$600 in each event. On Wednesday the fillies will perform. NOCS stake race for three-year-old filly pacers is \$14,063, for two-year-olds \$10,313. NOCS stake race for three-year-old filly trotters carries \$10,564, for two-year-olds \$11,765.

In addition to the Fulton cup on Thursday, three-year-old NOCS stake for pacers will carry \$9,364 in purse money, for three-year-old trotters \$8,565, for two-year-old trotters \$10,064.

On Aug. 15, alumni pace for four- and five-year-old pacers, NOCS stake, will offer \$4,100 in purse money, for trotters of these ages \$2,550. Free-for-all pace and free-for-all trot carry \$600 each.

Mansfield fair to end

Annual Richland county fair at Fairhaven, Mansfield, will conclude Sunday.

A demolition derby is set for 7:30 p.m. grandstand admission is \$3. Schedule today:

OPN class dair goat judging; junior fair showmanship; steeple show, 9 a.m.

Junior fair saddle horse activities, 10 a.m.

Judging, second show flowers; junior fair breeding beef, 11 a.m.

Harness racing, 1 p.m. Ageless beauty contest, 2 p.m.

Judging, open class beef cattle, 3 p.m.

Livestock judging contest, 4:30 p.m. Health Bowl and health king and queen coronation, 5:30 p.m.

State-sanctioned modified tractor pull grand stand; junior fair style revue finals, 8 p.m.

Tomorrow:

Judging, junior fair breeding sheep, 8 a.m.

Judging, open class draft horses in halter, open class sheep, junior fair dog show, 9 a.m.

Grand parade of champions, 1 p.m.

Widdle tractor pull, 2 p.m.

Junior fair bicycle rodeo, junior fair goat Olympics, 3 p.m.

Election polls open, to close at 8 p.m.

Donkey races, 4:30 p.m. Showman of showmen contest, 5:30 p.m.

Harness racing, 8 p.m. Saturday: Junior fair tractor rodeo, 9 a.m.

Junior livestock sale, junior fair saddle horse competition, 10 a.m. Harness racing, 1 p.m. Horse pull, 4 p.m. Richland county tractor pull, 7 p.m.

Herbs feature of show

Huron County Fair flower show Aug. 11 to 16 will feature arrangements designed to compliment the country look. Again this year herbs, herb decorations and an herb gardening talk and demonstrations are scheduled.

Special activities are planned for the week starting with specimen judging Monday at 9 a.m. Mrs. Marcia Barcroft, associated with Kingwood Center flower shows, will give tips and answer questions as she judges the floral bounty of Huron county.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Barcroft

will return at 1 p.m. to judge floral arrangements, centerpieces, and wreaths. Mrs. Barcroft's oral judging in the past has drawn a large crowd because her comments and explanations are helpful for flower arrangers.

On Thursday, at 1 p.m. Mrs. Mary Bauer, Norwalk, an accomplished gardener with many blue ribbons and silver trophies for her floral arrangements, will present her demonstration with tips and answers for arranging questions. After Mrs. Bauer, Mrs. Joyce

Orechia, Hartland, who has an extensive herb garden, will share her love of herbs, herb decorations and the use of herbs in cooking.

On Friday, Aug. 15, at 1 p.m. local gardeners are invited to bring cuttings, plants and other flower stock to trade. The plant exchange will be an opportunity to meet new gardening friends and share interest in plants and gardens.

On Saturday, Aug. 16, a collection of available garden books, lists of books, public gardens, shops, and mail-order companies will be available for reference.

HARNESS RACING

HOW TO BET A HORSE AT THE FAIR

Part 3 of a 4 part series
WAGERING AT THE HURON COUNTY FAIR
STRAIGHT WAGERS: Wagers on a horse bet to win (finishing first), to place (finishing second), or to show (finishing third). The approximate odds indicate the percentage of the wagers being placed on a particular horse to win.

APPROXIMATE PAYOFFS ON A \$2.00 TICKET

1-9		\$2.20	1-1		\$4.00	2-1		\$6.00	5-1		\$12.00
1-5		2.40	6-5		4.40	5-2		7.00	10-1		22.00
2-5		2.80	7-5		4.80	3-1		8.00	15-1		32.00
3-5		3.00	3-2		5.00	4-1		9.00	20-1		42.00
3-5		3.20	8-5		5.20	4-1		10.00	30-1		62.00
4-5		3.60	9-5		5.60	9-2		11.00	50-1		102.00

NOTE: IN THE EVENT THERE IS A MATCHING BOMB, THE ODDS WILL BE ADJUSTED TO 10-1 INSTEAD OF 5-1 OR 10-1 INSTEAD OF 20-1.

NOTE: IN THE EVENT THERE IS A NEGATIVE BETTING POOL, THE ODDS WILL BE FIGURED 1-10 MAKING THE PAYOFF \$2.10 INSTEAD OF \$2.20
DAILY DOUBLE: Involves selecting the winners of the first two races of the day in proper sequence
QUINELA: Involves the selection of the first (2) horses to cross the finish line in a particular race. In the event two field horses finish first and second, the next runner will be included on the winning ticket
EXACTA OR PERFECTA: Involves the selection of the first (2) horses to cross the finish line in proper sequence in a particular race



HURON COUNTY FAIR, NORWALK, OHIO
FIRELANDS SUPER STAKES
Grandstand and Pari-Mutuel Wagering

Day Races: Tues. August 12, Friday August 15 1:00 P.M.
Night Races: Wed. August 13, Thurs. August 14 7:00 P.M.



Fairgrounds

south edge of Norwalk
Junior Fair Livestock Sale:
Aug. 16, 9 a.m.
Huron County Tractor Pull:
Aug. 11, 6 p.m.
Motorcycle Races: Aug. 16, 6 p.m.



FAIR SCHEDULE

MONDAY, AUGUST 11

8:00 A.M. Fair Opens
9:00 A.M. Flower Judging for Specimens, Plants and Hanging Baskets
1:00 P.M. Kiddie Pedal Tractor Pull
6:00 P.M. County Tractor Pull
On the Grounds, Jerry Masters
Clown and Balloon Worker, 4 Shows/Day

TUESDAY, AUGUST 12

9:00 A.M. Poultry and Rabbit Judging
9:00 A.M. Farm and Garden Products Judging, Centerpieces and Wreaths
1:00 P.M. Afternoon Harness Racing with Para-Mutual Betting
7:30 P.M. Demo Derby
On the Grounds, Jerry Masters
Clown and Balloon Worker, 4 Shows/Day

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13

VETERANS DAY-ALL DAY
1:00 P.M. Flower Judging For Arrangements, Centerpieces and Wreaths
1:00 P.M. Special Breed Judging
1:00 P.M. Beef Judging
1:00 P.M. Childrens Day in Front of the Grandstand

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14

SENIOR CITIZEN'S DAY-ALL DAY
9:00 A.M. Pony and Horses Judging
12:7 P.M. Mobile Health Clinic
1:00 P.M. Demonstrations: Flower Arranging and Herb Gardening
7:00 P.M. Night Harness Racing with Para Mutual Betting

SPECIAL HORSE RACE MOVIES EVERY HOUR

FULTON RACE DAY
On the Grounds, Jerry Masters
Clown and Balloon Worker, 4 Shows/Day

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15

9:30 A.M. Dairy Judging
1:00 P.M. Plant Exchange
1:00 P.M. Afternoon Harness Racing with Para-Mutual Betting
7:30 P.M. Demo Derby
On the Grounds, Jerry Masters
Clown and Balloon Worker, 4 Shows/Day

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16

(ALL DAY) GARDEN BOOK DISPLAY
IN HOME ARTS BUILDING
9:00 A.M. Junior Fair Livestock Sale
7:30 P.M. Motorcycle Races

On the Grounds, Jerry Masters
Clown and Balloon Worker, 4 Shows/Day



Admission: Season Ticket \$8
Seniors: FREE on Aug. 15
Veterans: Free on Aug. 14
Gate Admission: \$2 for adults
\$1 for children 6-12
Grandstand: \$2
\$1 for child
\$3 for box seat

DAY BOX PHOTO FINISH CHAIRING
MOBILE STARTING GATE
TRACK SIDE AMBULANCE
SPEED PROGRAM EDIT

FIRELANDS SUPER STAKES
Grandstand and Backstretch Pari-Mutuel Wagering
DAY RACING

Tuesday - August 12, 1986 1985 Actual Purses
Post Time 1:00 P.M.

Pace: Non Winners of \$2,000 lifetime fillies: mares \$600.00
Trot: Non Winners of \$2,000 lifetime studs: geldings \$600.00
Pace: Non Winners of \$1,500 in 1986 \$500.00
Trot: Non Winners of \$1,500 in 1986 \$500.00
Horses must have started at least 3 times for money and won in \$100.00 in 1986

NIGHT RACING
Wednesday - August 13, 1986 Post Time 7:00 P.M.

Pace: 3 year old filly NOCS stake (closed) \$14,063.00
Trot: 2 year old filly NOCS stake (closed) \$11,765.00
Pace: 2 year old filly NOCS stake (closed) \$10,313.00
Trot: 3 year old filly NOCS stake (closed) \$10,564.00

NIGHT RACING
Thursday - August 14, 1986 Post Time 7:00 P.M.

Pace: 3 year old NOCS stake (closed) \$9,364.00
Trot: 2 year old NOCS stake (closed) \$10,064.00
Pace: 2 year old NOCS stake (closed) \$10,313.00
Trot: 3 year old NOCS stake (closed) \$10,564.00

DAY RACING
Friday - August 15, 1986 Post Time 1:00 P.M.

Pace: Free For All \$600.00
Trot: Free For All \$600.00
Pace: 4 & 5 year old NOCS stake (closed) \$4,100.00
Trot: 4 & 5 year old NOCS stake (closed) \$2,550.00

AWARDS
A blanket will be given in each race. A blanket for the fastest heat of the meet. Fulton Trophy, flowers, blanket, stop watch to winning driver. Hat to Winning Groom, for the 2 year old colt pace.

CONDITIONS
1. We are members of the Northern Ohio Colt Stakes Circuit. Our "Super Stakes" will be raced under the conditions of the circuit. All early entries will be made through the circuit as below:



Woody Ridge Golf course team, major division: kneeling, Liz Vittel, Anne Paulo, Robin Burks, Missy Young, Holly Stephens, Nikki Robinson; second row: Michelle Oney, Hari Hixon, Connie Ross, Tammy Spears, Karla Haas, Nikki Kossa; standing: Coach Ted Ross, Coach Kathy Fenner; absent: Kim Gowitzka, Angela and Pamela Johnson, Angel Combs. Miss Young was MVP, Miss Oney most improved, Miss Ross rookie-of-the-year, Misses Paulo, Burks, Young, Hixon and Ross all-stars.

Woody Ridge



Post 447, senior division champs, was coached by Billy Young, standing, left. Kneeling: Rhonda Barber, Shari Hixon, Kathy Farmer, Jenni Putnam, Sara deLombard; standing: Coach Young, Amy Beverly, Missy Young, Jenny Young, Becky Jamerson, Coach Butch Farmer; absent: Rachel deLombard, Rachel and Tony Hill, Danell Smart. Jenny Young was MVP, Miss Hixon most improved, Miss Putnam and Jenny Young rookies-of-the-year, Misses Farmer, Jenny Young, Jamerson, Rachel deLombard and Rachel Hill all-stars.

Legionaires



Shiloh All-Seasons team, major division: Kneeling: Sue Adams, Danielle Brown, Andrea Brown, Amanda Deskins, Amy Heifner; rear: Coach Bill Sutter, Heidi Lawson, Keisha Dye, Michelle Smart, Jodi Castle, Darla Howard, Amber Echelberry, Coach Carl Smart; absent: Angela Thornberry, Stephanie Boggess, Lori Hursh, Bronwyn Puckett. Miss Adams was MVP, Miss Dye most improved, Miss Smart rookie-of-the-year, Misses Adams, Castle, Brown, Howard and Smart all-stars.

All Seasons (Shiloh)



Plymouth All-Seasons team competed in senior division. Kneeling: Rhonda McDougal, Liz Vittel, Teri Hayes, Melissa McDougal, Robin Burks; standing: Coach Patti Griffiths, Angel Howell, Michelle Collins, Lesa Clark, Sandy Elliott, Coach Sharon Williston; absent: Shawna Mead. Miss Collins was MVP, Miss Howell most improved, Miss Hayes rookie-of-the-year, Misses McDougal and Clark, Collins and Mead all-stars.

All Seasons (Plymouth)

Ream heads PGSA; North champions

Annual picnic for girls' softball took place in the Mary Fate Park. After the meal trophies were awarded and certificates given to each girl for participation in the league.

Organizer of girls' softball in Plymouth and its president for the last six years. Roy Barber re-

signed. Sidney Ream was elected as the new president. Vice president Kenneth Roethlisberger was replaced by Billy Young and Pamela Putnam will be the secretary-treasurer for another year. The picnic ended with swimming in Mary Fate Park pool.

Rhonda Barber and Jenni Putnam went six-for-six to lead North All-Stars to a 33 to 19 victory over South All-Stars in the final contest of Plymouth Girls' Softball association play July 28.

Miss Putnam clouted a homer, two triples and a double. Robin Burks and Chris Ross repped

triples, Anne Paulo a double. North salted it away early. Score by innings: N 865 824 — 33 S 276 121 — 19

Nancy's Salon showed once again it is the class of the 1986 competition by winning two.

It whipped All Seasons, 26 to 9, after four innings, on the 15-run rule, Jenni Putnam whacking a homer and a triple with three hits in four at bats.

Score by innings: A 2 32 2 — 9 N 11 411 x — 26

Nancy's scored two in the fourth to nip S&W Grill, Greenwich, 18 to 17 on July 23. Amy Beverly knocked a homer, Miss Putnam two triples, Richelle Leach a double.

Score by innings: S 268 1 — 17 N 556 2 — 18



Ross's Mobile Home park team: front row, Michelle Ream, Shawn Ream, Tiffany Teiderman, Amy Meade, Abbie Kessler, Sara Kessler; second row, Stephanie Smith, Leann Felver, Christie Kamann, Mandy Beverly; rear row, Mrs. Sidney Ream, coach; Coach Arden Kessler, Coach Sidney Ream. Miss Kamann was MVP, Michelle Ream most improved, Miss Smith rookie-of-the-year, Misses Smith, Kamman and Beverly all-stars.



Shiloh Merchants, minor division: kneeling, Montelle Smart, Jodi Bauer, Shawna Puckett; standing, Kelli Hotelling, Sara Cooper, Maria Kren, the Rev. William Kren, coach; absent, Alisha Bloomfield. MVP was Miss Hotelling, most improved Miss Smart, rookie-of-the-year Miss Kren; all-stars Misses Hotelling, Smart and Kren.



Secor Funeral home aggregation: kneeling, Holly Hixon, Jamie Bistline, Crystal Slone, Tracy Childs; second row, Heather Hixon, Heidi Hixon, Kim Slone; rear row, Coach Richard Hixon, Coaches Chris and Shari Hixon. Miss Slone was MVP, Heather Hixon most improved, Miss Slone rookie-of-the-year, Misses Slone and Heather Hixon all-stars.

Ryman joins Navy to serve after Feb. 16

A 1986 alumnus of Plymouth High school, where he was an outstanding football competitor, Scott E. Ryman, son of the Paul Ryman, Henry road, has enlisted in the U. S. Navy delayed entry program for guaranteed training in the nuclear power field. He will report to Orlando, Fla., on Feb. 16 for basic training, followed by 20 months of technical schooling. He attended Findlay college for a year.

Ox roast of Legion set Aug. 22

Plymouth's next big event is the annual Ox Roast of Eleet-Parael Post 447, American Legion, and its auxiliary, on Aug. 22 and 23, beginning at noon on the first day. Jerry Caudill is general chairman. Committee heads are Theodore A. Ross, meat; Harvey Robinson and Bernard A. Garrett, roasting pit; Vance Hoffman, Sr., drawing; Garrett and Ross, publicity; William Bland, auxiliary entertainment; Arden Kessler, parking and Joel Van Loo, tables and tents. Roast beef sandwiches, with 1,800 pounds of meat, will be served. So will other sandwiches, roasted corn, salads and pies. Members of the auxiliary will have a craft table of homemade items.



Twin girls were born in Aultman hospital, Canton, May 12 to the Ronald Companys. Mother is the former Rhonda Slone, a practicing dentist in Canton. Paternal grandparents are the Jerry Slones. Mrs. Harold Company and the late Mr. Company are the paternal grandparents.



The Rev. Wayne L. Nieminen, pastor of Mt. Hope Lutheran church, Shiloh, conducted the Sunday service in First Evangelical Lutheran church in the absence of the Rev. A. Preston Van Deuren who is vacationing. Sidney Ream was the lay liturgist and Timothy Redden the lay reader. Altar flowers were given by the Sidney Reams in observance of their 11th anniversary. Sunday the Rev. M. P. Paetz-nick, a former pastor, will conduct the service.

All about town . . .

A daughter was born Friday in Willard Area hospital to the Michael Snooks, Plymouth.

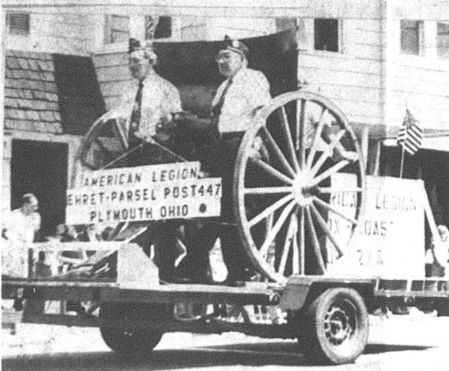
Jesse James, Plymouth a tire worker, and Angela K. Combs, Plymouth, a pupil, have applied in Huron county probate court for a license to marry.

Eric Hedeon with his children, Melissa and Joseph, left Sunday to visit his brother and sister-in-law, the James Hedeons, Chantilly, Va. He took his nephew, Matthew, who had been visiting grandparents, the John E. Hedeons, for two weeks, with him. He and his brother spent the weekend deep sea fishing. From Chantilly, they went on to visit his sister, Kristin Hedeon, Allentown, Pa.

Here's part of blotter of PPD —

person reported in West Broadway, Aug. 2, 2:30 a.m.: Assault in East Main street remains under investigation.

An exercise in community pride: 10th annual Festival parade



Gatling gun

Proud Legionnaires Harvey Robinson, Jr., left, and William D. Hill rode with restored Gatling gun to advertise American Legion's annual roast Aug. 22 and 23 at its grounds, 112 Trux street.



Karate pupil

Michael Lasch, right, a fervent karate pupil, demonstrated wiles of that activity for Festival goers.



51st year for Grange

One of last of Granges active in these parts, Shiloh Community Grange marks its 51st anniversary this year. Its entry in parade: a skiff, rowed in artificial waters.



Antique cars

Carl M. (Red) McPherson, a used car dealer and body repair specialist here for a generation and a half, organized once again the display of antique cars in the Public Square as part of the 10th annual Firemen's Festival. He's at right. Two of the Fords assembled for the display are pictured below.



Another sport

A 1986 alumnus of Plymouth High school, where he excelled in three sports, Troy Keene were persuaded to try another — mud volleyball — here Saturday.



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New and used clubs, starter sets and juniors.
All golf accessories at discount prices.
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FOR SALE: New and used cars, trucks, vans, and boats. Over 60 used cars. Approved Service. Most auto brands. From A. Schmitt Motors, Willard, Ohio. Tel. 342-3171

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

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and
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Optometrists
Glasses and Hard and Soft Contact Lenses
New Hours
Monday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
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CARD OF THANKS
The Plymouth Area Historical Society would like to thank Bill Miller, John Haver, Jim and Nancy McClure, the many persons who helped serve the ice cream and who helped at the Museum, the Plymouth Fire Ladies and the Plymouth Firemen and anyone else who helped in any way to make it a great success at the Museum and at the Firemen's Festival. 7c

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Tel. 687-7791 or 687-3435
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ALWAYS SHOP AT HOME FIRST


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

Presented in the Public Interest

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

BABY SITTER: Experienced mother will babysit ages new to 5 years in my home, any shift. Located off Route 61 in Dinninger road. Tel. 347-3928. 24,31,7c

NOW is the time: Remodel, re-side, landscape, paint, whatever! Cheerful estimates. Tel. 687-2881. 31,6,13,20p

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Eat less saturated fat.
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offend
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FOR SALE: Bunk beds or twin beds. Tel. 687-9551 or 687-2125. 7p

GARAGE SALE: Friday, Aug. 8, 9 to 5, 519 Springmill Rd., Bonnie Hall. Children's clothing, furniture, miscellaneous. 7p

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to thank all the people who helped cook eggs or potatoes, baked a pie or cake, worked bingo, marched in the parade, or worked countless hours in the kitchen during Festival. A special thanks goes to the Plymouth football team, who helped cook chicken, and the Plymouth Girl Scouts, who spent many hours serving the chicken. To all the men and women who stood on the concrete floor for hours to serve food, we thank you. Without the support of our community, a festival would not be possible. Thank You! The Plymouth Firefighters Association
Plymouth Fire Ladies

Married Couples Deduction

"WE PROMISE TO 1 DO... AND DEDUCT 10% OF..."
"QUALIFIED EARNED INCOME, WHEN..."
A two-earner couple who files a joint return may be able to deduct 10% of the qualified earned income, up to \$3,000, of the lesser earning spouse.
A public service message from the IRS

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NOW 6.9% financing or up to \$600 rebate on selected models


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- Red or White Seedless **GRAPES**... 79¢
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