

# Ox roast set Friday, Saturday

Annual Ox Roast of Ehret-Parson Post 447, American Legion, begins tomorrow at noon with the serving of roast beef sandwiches.

About a ton of beef will be put into the pits tonight. Harvey Robinson and Bernard A. Garrett are co-chairmen for the two day event.

Foods are being prepared by members of the auxiliary. John Lykens and the Better Ideas will play for dancing tomorrow night. Dick Starcher and the Showman Country band will play Saturday night.

Both dances are free to the public. Games will also be provided during the two days.

# Regulations set for free lunches

Policy for free and reduced-price meals for children unable to pay the full price of meals or milk served under the National School Lunch and School Breakfast or Special Milk programs is announced. Officials have adopted the following income eligibility scale for free or reduced-price meals or free milk.

PRICE MEALS Effective for the 1984-1985 School Year		
Household Size	Income eligibility scale for free meals	Income eligibility scale for reduced meals
Parents, Children and Other Household Members or free milk		
A	B	C
1	\$6,474	\$9,213
2	8,736	112,432
3	10,998	151,651
4	13,260	18,870
5	15,522	22,089
6	17,784	25,308
7	20,046	28,527
8	22,308	31,746
Each additional household member	2,362	3,219

Children from households with income at or below the levels shown may be eligible for free or reduced-price meals. Application forms will be sent to all homes in a letter to parents or guardians. To apply for free or reduced-price benefits, households should complete the application and return it to the school. A complete application is required. For an application to be complete, the following information must be provided: the name of the child for whom the application is being submitted, the total number of household members, the names of all household members and an indication of age for all household members, the social security number of all household members 21 years or older or a statement that a household member does not have one, the food stamp case number for the household or the monthly amount and source of income for each household member, the total household monthly income, and the signature of an adult household member. If any of this information is missing, the school cannot process the application.

Information provided on the application is confidential, will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility, and may be verified at any time during the school year by school or other program officials. Applications may be submitted at any time during the school year. To discourage the possibility of misrepresentation, the application forms contain a statement above the space for signature certifying that all information furnished is true and correct. Applications are made in connection with the receipt of federal funds. School or other officials may check the information on the application at any time during the school year. Deliberate misrepresentation of information may subject the applicant to prosecution under state and federal laws.

Households will be notified of the approval or denial of benefits. If a child is approved for meal benefits, the school must be informed when a household's income increases by more than the \$60 a month (\$600 a year) or when household size decreases. In certain cases foster children are eligible for those benefits. If a family has foster children living with it and wishes to apply for such meals or milk for them, the school should be notified. If a household member become unemployed or if household size changes, the family should contact the school to file a new application. Such changes may make the children of the eligible for free and reduced-price meals or free milk if the family income falls at or below the levels shown above. In the operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, national origin, age or handicap. If members of a household believe they have been discriminated against, they should write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 20250. A copy of the complete policy is available to anyone wishing to review it in the principal's office.

# Park seeking aid

Another application to apply for matching funds from the Department of Natural Resources has been made by the village. It is for \$16,000 to benefit Mary Fair park. If the funds are forthcoming this year, the village's share will be \$8,000. The improvements will be for construction of another pavilion and driveway improvements. Of the village facilities, the park receives the smallest amount of tax money, one half mill, which generates about \$5,000 annually. Its other funds derive from charges for space during the summer months.

# Citizens of tomorrow



Tracy, five, and Joey, four, members of the children of the Gery Childrens, 312 Willow. Also, Lisa, 12, and Kelly, eight, are the children of Mrs. David Rath and the late Mr. Rath.

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# Lessors complain

## Tenant should be liable for utility bills, they say

Disatisfaction with village council's order to hold landlords responsible for non-payment of their renters' utility bills was registered with some force before the council Aug. 14.

A contingent led by Dr. Roy J. Johnson, Jr., comprised of James Caudill, Harry Forquer and James Lewis, was on hand to protest. Dr. Johnson made three points. Is there a legal right to bill a person for something he has not used or consumed himself? If this is the case, then is there a moral obligation by a landlord to pay for any renter's expenses, such as food and clothing? Does not this step by the council discourage investment in rental property in Plymouth? He said it is apparent the village

is not going to become a great industrial center, but instead could become a very pleasant place for people who work in nearby communities to live and in turn support local business.

In rebuttal, councilmen responded thus:

Mr. Terry Jump: the council is mainly concerned about landlords being more careful to whom they rent, which would solve their problems and those of the village.

G. Thomas Moore: if the village is left with unpaid bills, it will probably be necessary to raise the utility rates. "Everyone, then, would be responsible for paying for the 'deadbeats,' someone needs to be responsible in such cases."

Terry Hopkins: "the present \$100 security deposit required by

the village barely covers one month bill in many cases. Should the village raise it substantially, he said, it would certainly work a hardship on a potential renter who is usually required to pay a deposit on the property plus a month's rent, which could be close to \$1,000.

Richard Wolfe, 2nd, village solicitor, pointed out a new state law allows a lien to be placed on property to pay for non-payment of utility bills. He also said the village should not be involved in a landlord-rental situation of risks of people simply moving out, leaving a trail of unpaid charges.

Dr. Johnson asked the council to rescind its decision. Mayor Dean A. Cline told him that it would again be discussed in committee.

All councilmen agreed the newly completed street repairs have been well received. Hopkins pointed out the village has spent about \$120,000 in the last three years to make repairs. This, he said, is mainly the result of money from the local income tax.

The council then passed an ordinance to renew the one per cent tax for another five years. It expires Dec. 3 and can be received by councilmanic action automatically at the same rate.

Moore said he hopes something can be done about garage sale signs being left posted long after such sales are over, when the signs become litter.

Wolf said the village ordinances and state law prohibit the posting of signs on utility poles and perhaps this is the time to enforce it.

Pressure to do so abated, however, when it was mentioned that the ox roast signs for the local Legion post are on utility poles. Three councilmen are members, and Moore said that the signs are carefully removed after the event.

Another complaint the council has received is "open burning", which is also prohibited by village ordinance and state law. It will be enforced by the police department unless special permission is granted.

The village has received a pat on the back. Of the 20 who took the recent Willard Police academy course, the six from here scored in the top eight of the class, and the frosting on the cake is that Fire Chief Wayne E. Strine and Hopkins were the two top scorers.



Harris L. Freedman, D. O., an associate of Robert L. Zee, D. O., will open an office at 8 West Broadway, Tel. 687-0005, on Sept. 1. Dr. Freedman is at left, Dr. Zee at right.

# Two women enter pleas of innocent

Two Plymouth women accused of intimidating a witness in a felony trial pleaded not guilty on arraignment in Richland county common pleas court Aug. 13.

Connie L. Schaub, 20, and Lena James, 19, both of 17 1/2 West Broadway, allegedly wrote a threatening letter to Arvel Buffington, subpoenaed as a witness in a trial against Anthony E. LaCock, subsequently convicted of aggravated robbery at Dean's Superette in Shelby.

Buffington said he received the letter one week before he testified in the trial as a witness for the state.

Miss Schaub, Buffington and Oscar Barnett were charged in connection with the robbery, which occurred Jan. 28.

The state says Miss Schaub drafted the letter in question and Miss James wrote it in her handwriting.

# Methodists set display of quilts

A quilt display is planned in First United Methodist church during Plymouth Village Days, Oct. 6 and 7.

Anyone wishing to show his quilts is asked to call Mrs. Raymond BeVier to make arrangements.

# Schools to open here Tuesday

Schools will open Tuesday, Aug. 28, at the usual hour.

All new pupils attending Pioneer Joint Vocational school are to report to the school's arena Monday. Classes will begin Tuesday when pupils are to report to their vocational areas.

Some bus routes have been changed. Parents may call the bus garage at 898-3380 to learn if the bus

to which their child is assigned has altered its schedule. Pupils are requested to be ready to board their busses 10 minutes early.

Kindergarten through sixth grade will begin at 8:45 a.m. and conclude at 3:45 p.m.

Pupils in grades seven through 12 will meet at 7:45 a.m. and be dismissed at 2:40 p.m.

Workbook prices will be sent home with pupils on the first day. A copy of the schedule of prices may be examined in The Advertiser's office.

Cafeteria prices remain firm at 80 cents for pupils in grades one through eight, 90 cents for high school pupils.

Weekly luncheon ticket purchases are requested. Application forms for free or reduced price lunches will be sent home with pupils the first week. Until the applications are approved, each pupil will pay the regular rate.

Pupil accident insurance forms will be sent home with each pupil on the first day.

All pupils must be immunized against six diseases: diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, poliomyelitis, measles and rubella. Pupils not immunized must be in course or be compelled to leave the school within 14 days.

Mumps immunization is now required for all pupils, effective July 26.

Kindergarten and pupils new to the district are required to be immunized too. Next year, all other pupils must be so immunized.

Pubescent females must submit to the rubella immunization.

# Two levies certified to ballot

Action was taken by village council Aug. 14 to place two renewal levies on the Nov. 6 ballot. These are a one mill levy for the cemetery and a half-mill for the fire department.

Both will be for a five-year period beginning, January, 1985.

Because they are renewals, it will not change the amount of taxation.

They have been filed with the Huron and Richland county boards of elections before the deadline of today.

# Judgments recorded against three

Kenneth Fink, doing business as New Haven Suncos, is defendant in an action filed by Huron county common pleas court to recover \$14,887 due in federal taxes.

Richard L. Garrett, who lives in Route 61 and is the former operator of an auto body shop in Spring street here, is defendant in a judgment by the Ohio tax department in the amount of \$12,336.

Dale McQuillen, Plymouth route 1, owes \$650 to Richard Hauser, Willard attorney, who has obtained a judgment therefor.

# Mrs. Felver buys in Portner street

Dorothy Jane Felver has bought from George M. and Angela Breznicki Lots 65 and 66 in Portner street, conveyed to the Breznickis by Kathleen Morrison, widow of Judson A. Morrison, Huron county recorder reports.

# Whose cars were involved in vandalism?

Police are searching for a black Fiat that may have been the transportation of a vandal who shattered the windshield of a 1977 Chevrolet Malibu belong to Donald (Porky) Dawson, Oplyde road, which was reported by a security guard who heard the crash Aug. 13 at 1:55 a.m.

A hit-and-run driver severed a cable television guy wire on the premises of R. Harold Mack in Plymouth, East road Aug. 12. Damage was also done to some evergreen trees.

State highway patrol reported a vehicle northbound in North street apparently could not stop at Plymouth East road and careened into Mack's yard, striking the wire and trees.

# Renewal set for permits to sell alcohol

Liquor permits are due for renewal Sept. 17.

Under the state law a legislative authority of a city, village, township or county may object to any renewal of C and D permits. Such objections must be filed to the Department of Liquor Control by Aug. 31.

# Tools stolen from Postema

Theft of several pieces of equipment from J. Harris Postema in the garage he rents at storage from Mrs. Burr Knauts for Route 588 and Baseline road was reported Friday.

Two lawn mowers, a Rototiller and two bicycles were taken. One of the bicycles had been Mrs. Postema's for the last 30 years. The lock on the door was broken. The theft is under investigation by Huron county sheriff's deputies department.

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

# All about Plymouth . . .

**25 years ago, 1959**  
Judson A. Morrison resigned abruptly as fire chief. His successor, Ray Bright, resigned as of Sept. 1.  
Mrs. William Bittinger, Route 61, reached No. 99.

Lloyd Ray, elementary principal, received the M.S. degree of Bowling Green State university.  
Mrs. Francis E. Guthrie, Thomas F. Root and J. Harold Cashman joined the board of Plymouth Community Chest.

Ralph A. (Bully) Clark, 67, a World War I veteran from Plymouth, died at Lebanon, Pa. Class of 1934 reunion for its 25th anniversary on the heels of the death of the superintendent, E. L. Bailey, at Wapakoneta.

Thirty-five reported for football practice.  
The Rev. Cloyce J. Pugh was assigned to Fellowship Baptist church, Warsaw, Ind.

Mike DeWitt may be lost to the Plymouth football squad owing to injury. Coach Lewis J. Fetti said.

**20 years ago, 1964**

Mrs. Penelope Christian Rainer joined the League for Women Voters at Cleveland and was assigned to a downtown department store to register new voters.  
Orlee F. Pennell, 67, a Shiloh barber 33 years, died at Shelby.  
Mrs. Anna E. Young, 67, mother of Robert, died at Willard.

Mrs. Walter Stoodt, 69, died at her home in Plymouth township.

Mrs. Powell Holderby was chosen president by the WSCS.

Forty reported for the football squad, including Capt. Chip Paddock, Larry Bailey, Rob and Charles Tackett, Bob Dawson, Mearl McDougal, Larry Bland, Mike Buckman, Bob Foreman, Jim Kurts and Harold Neesley, 12th graders; Norma Howard, David McQuown, Ron Cline, Jim Clark, Sid Allen, Rod Huston, Mike Weaver, Warren McDougal, Dick Freeman, Alan Brooks and Ken Clabaugh, 11th graders; Don and Clem Beverly, Willie Barnett, Dave Trout, Dave Moore, Milton McDougal, Bill Goth and Bob Adams, 10th graders.

Carol A. Postema married Richard Murray at her parents' home.

Mother of Mrs. Ralph Daup, Mrs. Cynthia Tullis, 88, died at Shelby.

Robert Edward was born at Willard to the Robert Smiths.

**15 years ago, 1969**  
Return fire by Chief Robert L. Meiser foiled a murder try by an ex-convict, Homer Brown, 43, who sought to kill first his former wife, nee Vanda May Beverly, 28, then Meiser, then A. L. Paddock, Jr.

Appointment of D. Douglas Brumback as village administrator came under fire by four councilmen.

Mary Fate Park Pool, Inc., will pay \$6 a quarter for sewer service, village council ruled.

Schools will open Sept. 4.  
Red 6, Mapleton 6 in controlled scrimmage. George Leabo passed to Ellis Beverly for the Plymouth score.

Nineteen of the Class of 1969 reunited on its 15th anniversary.  
Thurman R. Ford, former councilman and mayor, left \$115,074.  
Clinton E. Sourwine left \$176,000.

Mrs. Orville Gullett won best-in-show in the Plymouth Garden club exhibition.

H. Bennett Shaver received the M.B.A. degree of Bowling Green State university.

William Link, 87, long a New Haven township farmer and trustee, died at Willard.

Neal B. Shepherd, retired F-R-H employee, died at Shelby, 10 years ago, 1974.

Claude (Chub) Hunter, 46, died at Shelby.  
James R. Joyce, 24, was fined \$250 and costs for leaving his infant daughter unattended in a closed automobile.

Brother of Florian A. Brown, Donald F. Brown, 56, Peru township trustee, died.  
Village council approved a gas

**rais increase.**

Philip A. Bushey, Class of 1966, received the M. A. degree in speech at Kent State university.

Prof. R. N. Hatch's new book, "The Organization of Pupil Personnel Programs", went on sale.

Kimberly Morse, granddaughter of the D. J. Dorions, married Ronald S. Risner at Shelby.  
Granddaughter of the Elton A. Robertsons, Jennifer Lee Yohn married Jeffrey D. Bistline at Willard.

**Five years ago, 1979**  
Parking restrictions were approved by village council. Two hour parking in the Public Square will be allowed from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Richard H. Webber, 64, died at Mansfield.

Services were conducted here early for Earl F. Hanline, 28.  
Harry W. (Tim) May, 85, Shelby, a village native, died there.

Charles R. Brimer, a 1975 alumnae here, married Lee Ann

**Keiser at Shelby.**

Schools will open Aug. 31.  
The Rev. Stephen Fitch, MSC, a Plymouth boy, was named as

societary director of the campus society, Diocese of San Bernardino, Cal., by the Roman Catholic church.

The American Legion ex coast will take place Aug. 24-25.

A daughter was born in Shelby Memorial hospital Aug. 15 to the David Greens, New Washington.

Mrs. Green was widowed by James H. Cashman.

**Electricity is one of the most convenient and dependable forms of energy we have. But care must be taken when you're around it. If misused, electricity can be dangerous. So please make sure you and your children follow these important safety do's and don'ts.**

**Read your family these facts of life.**

Electricity is one of the most convenient and dependable forms of energy we have. But care must be taken when you're around it, because contact with it can injure or kill. So treat electricity with respect and make sure you follow these safety rules:

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**NOW HAS LOTTO MACHINE**  
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**2** Don't use electrical yard tools when the ground is wet. And make sure they're double-insulated or properly grounded with a 3-wire plug.

**3** When using a ladder, make sure it will not come in contact with any power lines.

**4** Before installing a CB, TV or ham radio antenna, make sure it's at least one and one-half times its total height away from all power lines.

**5** If you're trimming trees, painting a house, repairing a roof or putting up aluminum siding, make sure you're well clear of overhead power lines.

**6** Before you do any type of digging, contact your electric company to make sure there are no buried electric cables.

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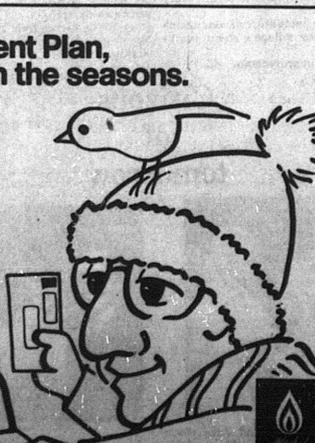
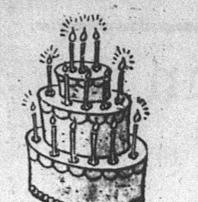
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**COLUMBIA GAS**

**Aug. 23**  
Mrs. William E. Hunter  
Mrs. Robert E. Wheeler  
Bryan Harpest  
Steven Nees  
Cheryl Gott  
Edward Hunter  
Kristopher Barnthouse  
Ronald E. Norris  
Penelope Caudill  
Bill Collins  
Jackie Riedinger

**Aug. 24**  
Michelle Dendinger  
A. L. Paddock, 3rd  
Monty VanderBill  
Tony M. Farnswalt  
Robert Rhine  
Mrs. Ira Ross  
Grace Allenbaugh

**Aug. 25**  
Mrs. L. Roberts  
James Reed  
Mrs. Paul Koonitz  
Mark Wicker  
Tammy Neesley

**Aug. 26**  
Mrs. John Webber  
Vance C. Hoffman, Sr.  
Marvin Ray  
Larry Shields  
Richard Bradley Prater  
Cindy Holderby  
Kelly M. Fultz  
Mrs. Florence Beck  
Clarence Justice

**Aug. 27**  
Mrs. James Leonhardt  
Mrs. Paul Zimmerman  
Miles Christian  
Mrs. William Hough  
Daniel Porter  
Kelly Lynn Rath

**Aug. 28**  
D. M. Hampton  
Jeffrey Sexton  
Mrs. Richard Ackerman  
Ruth McQuillen  
Timothy Deskins  
Michael Reynolds  
Mrs. David Wilbur  
Dorothy Jump  
Mrs. E. C. Cashman  
Mrs. Hellen Dillon  
Jesse Woodmansee

**Aug. 29**  
Francis Briggs  
Rita Lucas  
Roger Daron  
Debra Holderby  
Tamara Tackett  
Larry Vredenburgh

**Wedding Anniversaries:**  
**Aug. 23**  
The Kenneth Barnetts

**Aug. 26**  
The David Clevengers  
The Charles H. Riedingers

**Aug. 27**  
The David Lace Williamsens

**Aug. 28**  
The Dale McPhersons  
The Marvin Smedleys

**Miller's Gift Department  
Bridal Registry**

**Sept. 8**  
Shannon Root  
and  
Brian Carson

**Sept. 8**  
Carol Hofner  
and  
John Niedermeir

**Sept. 29**  
Patty Heydinger  
and  
Craig Col.

**Sept. 7**  
Janet Phillips  
and  
Douglas Lillo

**Sept. 8**  
Sheila Hicks  
and  
Burl Cole

Mrs. is abbreviation for 'Mistress':  
She's a 'Mrs.', because she was married,  
but not a POST mistress —

# PM's a woman, deals with everyone in village

There's one woman in town whose daily work touches the lives of every resident in it.

And it's only because of the job she fills, and fills well, is that of master of the posts, a point that she's touchy about.

Take it from Mrs. Ruth Ann Pittenger, a 46-year-old grandmother who's been 20 years in the employ of the postal service, there's no such thing as a post-mistress.

"The officer in charge, duly appointed and qualified, is the master of the posts, therefore the postmaster, regardless of sex," she asserts, with a characteristic Lofland set of the jaw.

**"It's post MASTER, never postmistress . . . it's a case of the master of the posts . . ."**

Her maiden name was Lofland. She is the daughter of the late Chester Lofland and Mrs. Mildred Shively, who married for the second time and lives in Circle Mount. She was graduated by Shiloh High school in 1966. And she joined the postal service as a part-time indefinite substitute clerk, at Shiloh in 1964, when her mother-in-law, Mrs. Waldo W. Pittenger, was postmaster there.

She advanced to postmaster in July of 1976, her mother-in-law having retired in the previous February. She was assigned here as officer in charge in March of 1977, the previous postmaster, Raymond L. Brooks, having retired for reasons of health in October of 1976.

Some customers — it's fashionable these days to refer to those who call at the post office as customers; for years they were known as patrons — have noted that Mrs. Pittenger is absent for substantial periods from time to time.

Why? "It's the intention and because I signed a form to tell the department I will be willing to accept assignment away from my post. This is all part of career development. If I do a good job in these assignments, it is reflected in my efficiency record, and the better that is, the faster I get promoted and the more responsibility and pay I receive."

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Pay? After 20 years she advanced to the grade of EAS-18, which has a floor salary of over \$20,000.

Which makes her the highest paid woman working in Plymouth. She belongs to the National Association of Postmasters of the United States and is immediate past editor of its publication in Ohio. Now she is state service representative for NAPUS.

This is a second class office. Post offices are rated by the volume of mail deposited for posting in them. Time was, when the Rev. William Conces, pastor of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church, was making heavy first class mailings to addresses in Ohio and contiguous states soliciting their sales tax stamps for redemption by the state, and when the late extant Bachrach Co., was making heavy mailing to its customers, Plymouth was a first class office. The salary of the postmaster was adjusted accordingly.

"But then the state did away with redemption of sales tax stamps and the late Mr. Bachrach became nettled with the service here and took his business to Shiloh and New Haven and the office reverted to second class, which it is now," Mrs. Pittenger explains.

As such, it has two full-time employees in addition to the officer in charge. These are Wilford Postema, rural carrier, and Charles Harrington, city carrier. There are three others assigned to the office as part-time flexible staff. These are Mrs. Mary Oney, who lives near Greenwich; Mrs. Wanda Phillips, who lives in Ganges; and Roger Smith, who lives east of New Haven.

After 20 years of the deadly routine of dealing with mail of all categories, sizes, shapes and destinations, surely one has some observations about the business?

"Yes, I've some observations. I've encountered absolutely no prejudice, that I could detect, anywhere against me as a woman in dealing with men of the postal service. They always treated me as an equal and they always expected me to do the job and respected me when I did so."

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Are the opportunities for young women in the postal service all they've cracked up to be?

"Yes, I think so, probably more so. Especially a young woman is flexible in accepting assignments. There is no leaning over backwards to accommodate women but then there's no leaning hard on them, either. If a woman is equally qualified, if she does her job as well as any man, of the average man, she gets the same opportunity for promotion and assignment as they do."

"This includes credit for training. I've told them I'm available for this kind of thing and I've had a good share of it. My efficiency report shows that I've had the training and that I've done well in it and that I've tried harder to equip myself to serve the system well, more so than one who hasn't done anything outside the office and merely puts in his time, politely and honestly."

But surely the job is not all milk and honey?

"No, it isn't. I only went outdoors a couple of times. The rural carrier's job is no picnic, especially when the weather is bad. Just ask Proctor Steele, who was rural carrier when I was at Shiloh, or Willie Postema here.

"Still there are, there always are, complaints."

"What complaints?"  
"Worst complaint . . . is from the patron who says he didn't get his check. He's been told it was put in the mail, and he's been counting on it, maybe to put groceries on the table that day . . . I've never seen the day when it's the fault of the receiving office. It may not have been marked as advertised . . ."

point, is from the patron who says he didn't get his check. He's been told it was put in the mail and when it doesn't arrive, and he's been counting on it, maybe to put groceries on the table that day, his whole life is upset."

What do you do about it?  
"I've never seen the day when it's the fault of the receiving office. It may not have been mailed as advertised. There may have been delay in the mailing. Then there may have been delay in the handling, an airplane or a truck broke down, or the weather was bad, or some other calamity."

Any others?

"There are complaints sometimes about delays in delivery. For example, a piece of mail is addressed to So-and-so at such-and-such address. The carrier takes it there. But So-and-so isn't there; it's not the correct So-and-so, but he hasn't notified the post

office to that effect, or he's gone temporarily to live or stay with another, or he hasn't told us that either. And we are not above making a mistake now and then.

"Another complaint about delay in delivery is that mail sent to another city doesn't arrive here for several days, which isn't our fault, or that mail posted here doesn't arrive in another city for several days, which isn't our fault either. But we try to deal with it?"

How?  
"The personality and skill of the postal employee in dealing with the angry or indignant or dissatisfied customer come into play. Mostly it's a matter of tact. And generally it's best to say right out that we tried, somebody else failed, and we'll do our best to see to it that it doesn't happen again."

Any others?  
". . . personality and skill . . . in dealing with the angry . . . come into play . . ."

"Yes, damage of mail, whether letters or parcels. Some think we put the parcels on the floor and jump up and down on them, which is not true. We examine a parcel submitted for mailing and it looks perfectly satisfactory for safe transmission to us, but it arrives at its destination looking like an elephant walked on it. This is what the insurance coverage is for. We don't damage the mail in any way. If it comes in damaged, we're sorry about it and we say so."

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## At Mansfield — Mrs. Myers wins, and wins, and wins, and wins at fair!

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Also, canned beets, second; canned yellow corn, first; canned sauerkraut, first; bread and butter pickles, second; canned beef steak, second; canned chicken, second.

Also, canned ribs, first; display of six varieties, canned soup, second; light fudge cake, second; white bread, first; yeast coffee cake, first; iced coffee cake, second; succini bread, first.

Also, powdered jelly roll, second; chiffon cake, second.

Barbara J. Adams, Plymouth, won first for a blackberry pie and second for a black raspberry pie. Joyce Von Stein, Shiloh, took second for pecan rolls.

Among other winners at the fair: Kathy Chase, Reach Out 4-H club, Plymouth, first, international foods; Tami Book, Shilohettes 4-H club, second.

Shawn Ousley, Reach Out 4-H club, Plymouth, first, Teen Entertainment, food category; tied, third place, pies.

Marla Ousley, Reach Out 4-H club, first, All-American foods; Julie Von Stein, Shiloh Pals 4-H club, second, breads.

Shelly Ousley, Reach Out 4-H club, Plymouth, first, Self-Determined, food category.

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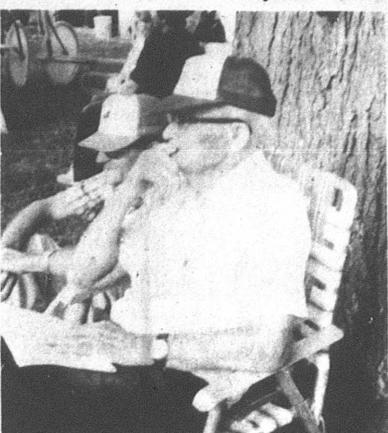
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## Hillsdale scrimmage Saturday

The faithful, the hopeful and the sidewalk quarterbacks have a chance on Saturday to peg out on the 1984 Big Red season.

Plymouth scrimmaged Howell-Loudon here Saturday, a grueling two hour head-busting engagement that failed to produce a score by either team, although the Chieftains' offense certainly outgained that of the hosts.

When the second line players took the field, the visitors struck for two quick scores, one on a long pass and the other on a pass and long run.

Yesterday's scrimmage at Clyde, where the former Iowa quarterback, Tom Fries, is the head man, was a passing scrimmage; that is, each team was under wraps to develop its throwing game.

That slated for Hillsdale High school Saturday at 10 a.m. is a genuine controlling scrimmage. Because East's head coach and assistant coach will be on the sidelines diagramming plays.

Coach Richard Roll watched the Tiger scrimmage last night.

Best root to Hillsdale: Proceed east about 10 miles to Route 30, turn east (left) and continue to first exit beyond Route 60 overpass at Hayesville. Turn right to school campus and field.

# Drawgate scene of action at fair

"Unless there's a calving in the barn, the draw gates is where it's at!"

Not so grammatical, certainly, but right on the nose!

Indeed, the draw gate is where it's at if one is mature enough to resist cotton candy, tacos, scones, sausages, French fried potatoes and rides and has seen the exhibits up close one time.

The pitting of one against another, in friendly competition, is as old as time. And to do so with well bred, skillfully trained standardbred horses in a diversion of a number of enthusiasts. To watch them do so is a diversion for scores of others.

And those who know what they're about carry a collapsible chair and find a place near the draw gate.

It's almost always on the backstretch of the race track at the county fairgrounds. It's the point of ingress and egress to and from the track and the barns, where the racers are stabled, fed, watered, groomed and harnessed for their exercises, whether to race or to prepare to race.

Why it's called a draw gate is obscure. There's no gate there. The opening, wide enough to accommodate two or three horses and sulkies abreast, is always in the outer rail.

And he who understands what it's all about stations himself there to listen and watch, to see what's going on. Invariably — well, almost invariably — those who're sitting, lying (some of them bring blankets and beach chairs and catch up on their sleep between races) or standing there, and in some cases occupying benches put there by the fair board, know which animal is going to win the race "or be right there when it's over."

How do they know?

From the connections, for the most part.

Connections? What connections?

Connections means the friends, family, associations of the trainer, drivers and/or owners, or all three, of the animals that are competing.

Each one knows his horse's capabilities and those of his opponent.

## Hall hurls victory in nationals

Plymouth's performer in the national championships of the Continental Amateur Baseball Federation at Marion last week did all right to himself and his team.

Steve Hall pitched a two hitter over six innings and struck a double as Mansfield Trailblazers defeated Brooklyn, N. Y., 4 to 3.

Trailblazers dumped Detroit, Mich., 3 to 0, in the second game.

But Fresno, Cal., nipped the Richland countians, 4 to 3, in the winners' bracket and Mansfield went down, 4 to 2, to Marion in the losers' bracket.

Hall and his teammates were winners of the George Staley League for 16-year-olds championship at Columbus, won the 15-year-old C.A.B.F. title of Ohio and placed third nationally.

Teams have not yet been invited to play at Nashville, Tenn., St. Louis, Mo., and in Wisconsin next year.

Consider Lysle Hamman, an octogenarian from Shiloh who brought his chair and sat under a tree on the backstretch at Norwalk Friday night to watch his filly, Scrogie Colleen, a three-year-old pacer, go in the free-for-all paced, carded as Races 1 and 6 on the program.

"My son Bob owns half of this horse," Lysle Hamman says. "We've got her with this good young kid from Mansfield who's done a good job with her. But she's in with some horses that're a lot faster than she is and all's we've got her here for is to have a race, otherwise it'd be a couple of weeks before she got on the track to go against others."

And indeed Scrogie Colleen got some calls — which means the track announcer, about whom see below, shouted her name at the head of the pack once or twice, in each race — but she faded in the second half mile and placed sixth in each event.

"Sixth will get you what the little boy shot at," snorts Hamman. "Last race we were in we did what nobody else did, we finished last."

The drivers dismount in the track after the race has finished. A handler, more often than not a young woman, quickly unseats the check rein and the driver hooks the reins to the girth and the handler seizes the bridle and leads the animal to the stall, where it is readied for the next heat, if there is one.

Usually the driver joins other standers there in the shade and talks about his trip, why he didn't win (the winner is summoned to parade before the grandstand, on

the other side of the track, and returns to the draw gate alone, by which time the drivers have either been engaged by their connections in serious talk about the racing or dispersed to attend to their charges before they take the track again for the second heat) and what to expect or not expect later.

And what do those at the drawgate talk about?

They talk about a trotter who races Thursday, an animal called Helicopter, reputed to have won 60 times in 85 races.

They talked about a new track record set the night before.

They talk about a gross, in-sulking joke, if that's what it was, recounted by the announcer, Chris Patterson, Cambridge, on the public address system, a remark of the stripe that cost the Secretary of Agriculture, Earl Butte, his job because he told such a racially demeaning joke on an airplane.

They talk about the phony enthusiasm of the track announcer, who fairly shouts on the microphones "SIX IN A ROW — IN O-E-Y-E-OHHH!"

They talk about the track announcer blowing the call on the biggest race of the night, the Ralph Fulton Pace, an event for two-year-old pacers with a purse of \$14,089, which was won by a dandy little colt from Painesville, owned by Robert Sidley and trained and driven by Carl Greene and sired by Osborne's Bert. The horse set a new personal record of 2:04 and in the first heat and a new track record for two-year-old animals of 2:04 as well as a new personal standard in the second.

Patterson called the winner to be Blizzard Bret, another Sidley-owned animal driven by Bill Irvine, whose colors are maroon, gold and white, where as those of Greene are gold and white.

There isn't a place to bet on the back stretch and there wasn't a sign of anyone leaving his place to go to the pari-mutuel windows. These fans are there for the racing, pur and simple. Perhaps if a betting window were opened there, the handle, which is the amount wagered on the races during the night, would exceed the total of \$12,075 recorded Thursday night and that of \$11,287 on Friday.

And they talk about near disaster.

In the eighth race, Shondi, a trotter driven by Ralph Potts under the banner of Gold Horse Farms, Inc., Westbury, L. I., N. Y., fell at the five-eighths pole. Another trotter, Super Horse, owned by Ed Henes, New London, and trained and driven by a local favorite, Dennis Twary, collided with the fallen animal and pulled up at the draw gate, Twary quickly alighting and his handler assisting in unhooking the bike to get the horse to its stall.

The track announcer, he it said! for what otherwise was a non-descript performance, to say the least, was alert to the situation and warned the racers that a horse was down.

Fortunately the fallen animal was not severely injured and it and its driver and impediments were removed from the track before the racers approached the site on the second go-around.

They talk about the performance of a three-year-old trotter, Hey Tomahawk, by Hey Day, also the property of Robert Sidley, of Painesville, driven by Irvine, that won Race No. 3 in 2:06 2/5 and then came back to beat the best of the field of 12 trotters, six in each heat, the top four to race it off in Race No. 7, in 2:04 2/5, defeating the entry trained and driven by Pius (presumably when he was born, to the prominent Canton dairy family) Soehnlen, Fire Horse, which won Race No. 2 in 2:06 2/5.

## Here're excerpts from PPD log —

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

Aug. 14, 12:10 p.m.: Report of trespassing received from Charles Ray Hicks, Plymouth Villa.

Aug. 15, 11:02 a.m.: Out-of-town police assisted in London road.

Aug. 15, 4:40 p.m.: Assistance required at 197 Trux street.

Aug. 16, 1:12 a.m.: Open door found at high school.

Aug. 16, 6:03 a.m.: Alarm sounded at Mack's Super Valu.

Aug. 16, 4:06 p.m.: Harassment reported at 17 East High street.

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Aug. 16, 4:20 p.m.: Hotrodding reports in West High street.

Aug. 16, 5:50 p.m.: Lawn mower reported stolen from 187 Nichols street.

Aug. 16, 6:57 p.m.: Animal complaint received from 45 Mill street.

Aug. 17, 12:48 a.m.: Open door found at high school.

Aug. 17, 3 a.m.: Domestic complaint reported at 170 Nichols street.

Aug. 17, 9:30 a.m.: Dog warden notified of animal complaint at 183 Maple street.

Aug. 17, 10:54 p.m.: Vandalism reported at 78 Plymouth street.

Aug. 17, 12:04 p.m.: Prowler reported at 121 Franklin street.

Aug. 17, 8:01 p.m.: Assistance requested at car wash.

Aug. 18, 12:22 a.m.: Open door found at high school.

Aug. 18, 1:36 a.m.: Breaking and entering reported at 295 West Broadway.

Aug. 18, 12:40 p.m.: Vandalism reported at high school.

Aug. 18, 12:46 p.m.: Domestic disturbance reported at West Broadway and Sandusky street.

Aug. 18, 5:37 p.m.: Dispute occurred at 16 East Main street.

Aug. 18, 7:26 p.m.: Juvenile complaint received from 88 Bell street.

Aug. 18, 8:09 p.m.: Disturbance reported at pool.

Aug. 18, 8:29 p.m.: Vehicle offense reported at Trux street railroad crossing; officer was unable to find car.

## Lauren White to wed Sept. 8

Approaching marriage on Sept. 8 of Lauren Annette White to Clifford Eugene Bruner is announced by her parents, the Donald Bruners, New Haven, and her grandparents, the Reed Whites.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of the Dale Bruners.

## Hospital notes

Robert Young was admitted to Willard Area hospital Aug. 14. Frank Garber was released at Willard Aug. 5.

Glenn Haas was admitted there Friday.

Harold Cobb, Shiloh, was released at Willard on Saturday and Mrs. Margaret Heifer on Sunday.

Lysle Hamman, veteran hardboot, watched his filly in Huron county fair from his own chair at the draw gate, where the action is, he says.

At left: Standardbreds enter and leave track via drawgate, where driver gets aboard and groom adjusts harness.

There was some talk about politics, but not much. And there was the usual bragging about "my colt came the last quarter in 28 and a fifth" (if one could believe all this talk, and rely on it accurately, he'd be a millionaire before the season is over) and the usual excuses about "I had five of the best ones, but that good sire So-and-So, but we needed some veterinary attention and the owner said no, so I just packed up and came home." It is a fact these horses are racing, and winning, sometimes, for another year.

But there's a liberal education to be obtained at the draw gate. Not just trotters and pacers either.

Summary of Friday's racing:

Races 1 and 6, Free-for-All Pace, \$800.

Melvin's Trade, Guthrie	1	1
Brocton, D. Collins	7	2
Andy's Cat, Twary	2	9
OB's Jacobchia, Deubel	3	4
Arrival's Miss, Camp	4	4
She's Game, Conger	5	5
Scrogie Colleen, J. Collins	6	6
Lord Eddie, Dziak	8	8
Parson's Gold, Chapin	9	7

Races 2 and 7, Three-Year-Old Colt Trot, NOC Super States, \$3,595.00

Fire Horse, Soehnlen	1	2
Hey Tomahawk, Irvine	1	1
Bonnie Red Baron, Ross	2	3
Hey Key Chain, Umholtz	3	4
Wee Scotty, Quesenberry	5	8
Oaklawn Olympian, Raber	6	6
Conrad's T. Irvine	7	7
Brent In Action, Swick	3	6
Iron Gate, Umholtz	4	7
Reville Walt, Christy	5	6
Star Moor	6	6

Races 4, 5 and 9, Ralph Fulton Pace, two-year-old pacers, \$14,089.

Bold Style, Greene	1	2
Sneaky Cat, Wenzel	1	2
F T K Special, Kaah	2	3
Star Director, Mueller	4	4
Pace Alot Osborne,	3	5
Brinkerhoff	5	5

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## Seniors

All Seasons seniors: kneeling, Heather Howard, Michelle Collins, Sandy Elliott, Beth Roethlisberger, Vicky Laney; standing, Coach Scott Harris, Lana Laser, Dawn Moore, Barb York, Patty Griffitta, Sharon Williston. Cristy Rothschild and Jan James were absent.



## Beauticians?

Major league Nancy's Salon of Beauty: kneeling, Shelly Shepperd, Amy Beverly, Becky Jamerson, Stacey Branham, Loretta Hayes, Amy McClure, Rhonda McDougal; standing, Coach Ken Reiderman, Marlo Reiderman, LeeAnna Hesson, Michelle Kristemeyer, Melissa McDougal, Nancy Beverly, Christine Ross, Rhonda Barber, Coach Roy Barber.



## Shilohans

Shiloh All Seasons: kneeling, Marjie Hamilton, Elizabeth Stumbo, Danell Smart, Oma Shepherd, Anita Conley, Samantha Gearhart, Coach Carl Smart; standing, Allison Tackett, Cindy Sexton, Kim Wiley, Amy Conley, Darla Howard, Tracy Howard, Tonya Barnett. Michelle Smart was absent.



## Minor leaguers

Minor leaguers of Secor Funeral home: kneeling, Lisa Flores, Rachel Brewer, Holly Brady, Wendy Bistine, Coach Dolly Bistine; standing: Coach Clark Tuttle, Crystal Slone, April Howell, Heather Hixon, Heather Welker, Coach Melvia Brewer.

## Red to face Hillsdale in scrimmage

The coaching staff is part veteran and part new. Young Dave Hirsch, recently graduated by Ohio Northern university, has been helping out. So has Jim Wallace, who letted at Wilmington, after leading the Big Red for two seasons. Mike Tracy is back as an assistant. Keith Diebler is departed for Gibsonburg.

## Here're menus in cafeteria —

Here're menus in Shiloh school cafeteria for the week:  
 Tuesday: Sloppy Joe sandwich, green beans, cookies, peaches, milk;  
 Wednesday: Wiener sandwich, baked beans, applesauce, cookie, milk.  
 Here're menus in Plymouth school cafeteria for next week:  
 Tuesday: Chicken sandwich, French fried potatoes, sliced peaches, cookie, milk;  
 Wednesday: Toasted cheese sandwich, green beans, mixed fruits, peanut butter bar, milk.

## Elderberry hard to find, hard to get, but m-m-m!

By AUNT LIZ  
 If any kind soul gives you a small jar of elderberry jelly or you are served a piece of elderberry pie, savor it, a speck at a time.  
 That stuff has to be about the most valuable edible in the world. Caviar and truffles can move over; you can buy them in a tin can. Never have I seen anything like elderberries on a grocery shelf. They are difficult.

New truffles are sniffed out by happy pigs shortly in France and all you have to be is a good fisherman to snag some sturgeon for caviar.

Elderberries you labor for. First they grow right next to large thorny bushes, and always the best ones are on the other side of a three foot high barbed wire fence.

It's a real ball gathering them up if you don't mind having two bloody arms.

In two hours, two of us gathered four sacks of them and survived. I was lucky, I ended up with three, and so help me it took from about 2 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. to get them ready to do something with them. Our dog loved it all, she thought I was sitting on our back steps just to keep her company. At first she ignored the berries, then discovered they were tasty and I rescued a bowl just in time. She managed a few I had dropped and was really sorry, since she lost her breakfast and lunch.

This seems to be a good year for them, and even though we have what I think is enough for three pies and saved enough to make one batch of jelly, I might consider another jaunt. Now that I know where they are, nothing will unseat my lips.

It is a lot of work for the little you get, but it is worth it.

Now if someone knows where there are raspberries growing wild, I'll relent on the elderberries.

Heck, you can go out and buy some of these things that are frozen and ready to use, but the fun is all gone. Still, if you buy the fresh product, like blueberries and red raspberries, it costs a small mint if it can be found. We are lucky to be living right now with so much. And don't ever let anyone tell you in believing frozen foods are inferior. They are not. It may be the way they are put together, but you cannot go wrong on fruits or vegetables.

This is also a good green bean year, and this is a perked-up deal from Fostoria that we picked up someplace.

You need four cups, nicely cut. Then after they are ready, saute a fourth of a cup or so of chopped onion in the same amount of margarine. When the onion is golden, add two tablespoons of flour and gradually a half cup of warmed milk. Stir it until it thickens. Add the beans with a cup of sour cream and a good half cup of shredded Swiss cheese.

Mix it and into a baking dish it goes. Sprinkle with some bread crumbs done in a little margarine and throw a speck more cheese on and throw a speck more cheese on the top.

This dish depends really on young, tender beans, but I would suggest cooking the beans in boiling water a speck before until they are tender.  
 It worked this way for us.



## Ex-exchange pupil marries in Brazil

A Youth for Understanding exchange pupil here from January to July 1976, when he lived with the Rev. and Mrs. John Hutchinson, Jr., Marcelo Garret de Melo was married in Recife, Brazil, June 16 to Miss Maria Silvia de Rego.

daughter of the Luiz Heraclio de Rego.

The couple resides in Plinda in a beach house belonging to his parents about 10 minutes from Recife.

He is a 1982 alumnus of the University of Recife employed as a civil engineer by Bradesco, the Brazilian discount bank. She was a university classmate and is employed as a chemical engineer in the sugar, coffee and salt trades.



## F-R-H retiree, wife to celebrate No. 50

A retiree of the Fate-Root-Heath Co. predecessor of Plymouth Locomotive Works, Inc., and his wife of 50 years will celebrate their golden anniversary Sept. 2.

Open house from 2 to 5 p.m. in the home at 71 Marion avenue, Shelby, will be the order of the day.

Walter Moore and the former Margaret Lux exchanged wedding vows Aug. 26, 1934, in Shelby. The Rev. Albert Fate solemnized their

vows in the Most Pure Heart of Mary Roman Catholic church.

The open house will be hosted by the couple's two children, Janet, now Mrs. Angelo Camiacione, Galion, and Dylan, now Mrs. Don Reffel, Mansfield. There are five grandchildren.

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**ORDINANCE NO. 18-84**  
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING  
SECTION 880.13 OF THE PLY-  
MOUTH, OHIO, RELATIVE TO  
THE EFFECTIVE PERIOD OF  
THE VILLAGE INCOME TAX  
BE IT ORDAINED by the  
Council of the Village of Ply-  
mouth, Ohio, 5 members thereto  
concurring:

Section 1. That Section 880.13 of  
the Codified Ordinances of the  
Village of Plymouth, Ohio, be, and  
the same is hereby, amended as  
follows:

**880.13 EFFECTIVE PERIOD:**  
This chapter shall continue  
effective insofar as the levy of  
taxes is concerned until December  
8, 1989, provided, however, that  
annual returns for the year ending  
in 1989 shall be filed on or before  
April 15, 1990. This chapter,  
insofar as the collection of taxes  
levied in the aforesaid period and  
any collection or proceeding for  
collecting any tax so levied or  
enforcing this chapter are con-  
cerned, shall continue effective  
until all of the taxes levied in the  
aforesaid period are fully paid and  
until any and all suits and  
prosecutions for the collection of  
the taxes or for the punishment of  
violations of this chapter are  
fully terminated.

Section 2. That this Ordinance  
shall take effect and be in force  
from and after the earliest period  
allowed by law.  
Passed 8-14-84  
Dean A. Cline, Mayor  
Attest: John Fazzini, Clerk  
Approved as to form & correct-  
ness: Richard P. Wolfe, 2nd,  
Solicitor 23,30c

**ORDINANCE NO. 19-84**  
AN ORDINANCE ENACTING  
C. O. PARS. 1242.10, 11 AND 99  
RELATIVE TO THE REQUIRE-  
MENT OF OBTAINING A  
BUILDING PERMITS AND THE  
PENALTY FOR A VIOLATION  
OF SUCH REQUIREMENTS;  
AND DECLARING AN EMER-  
GENCY.

Now Therefore,  
**BE IT ORDAINED** by the  
Council of the Village of Ply-  
mouth, Stat of Ohio, 6 members  
thereto concurring:

Section 1. That C. O. Par. 1242.10  
is hereby adopted as follows:  
**1242.10 BUILDING PERMIT  
REQUIRED:**

No building shall be erected,  
converted, enlarged, demolished,  
reconstructed, moved or  
structurally altered without first ob-  
taining, from the Village Admini-

strator, a building permit and the  
payment of a fee as provided in C.  
O. Par. 1242.11.

Section 2. That C. O. Par. 1242.11  
is hereby adopted as follows:  
**1242.11 FEE SCHEDULE:**

- A schedule of fees for building  
permits is established as follows:
- 1. Residential Building; Church-  
es and Schools.
  - 2. Building, area \*less than 750  
sq. ft. \$5.00
  - 2. Building, area \*between 750  
and 1,000 sq. ft. \$10.00
  - 3. Building, area \*over 1,000 and  
less than 1,500 sq. ft. \$15.90
  - 4. Building, area \*1,500 sq. ft.  
and larger \$25.00
  - 5. Moving \$40.00
  - 6. Demolition \$10.00
- B. Business, industrial and all  
other buildings.

- 1. Building, area \*less than 1,000  
sq. ft. \$20.00
  - 2. Building, area \*between 1,000  
and 1,500 sq. ft. \$35.00
  - 3. Building, area \*more than  
1,500 sq. ft. \$65.00
  - 4. Moving \$40.00
  - 5. Demolition \$20.00
- \*Area includes all floor area  
under roof except unfinished  
basements.

Any building permit issued  
pursuant of this Chapter is valid  
for a period of one (1) year from the  
date of issuance.

Section 3. That C. O. Par. 1242.99  
is hereby adopted as follows:  
**1242.99 PENALTY:**

Whoever violates any of the  
provisions of this ordinance shall  
be fined not less than five dollars  
(\$5.00) nor more than one hundred  
dollars (\$100.00). A separate  
offense shall be deemed committed  
each day during or on which a  
violation occurs or continues. The  
owner of any buildings or pre-  
mises or parts thereof, that are in  
violation of this ordinance, and any  
architect, building contractor,  
agent or person employed in con-  
nection therewith and who may  
have assisted in the commission of  
any such violation shall be guilty  
of a separate offense.

Section 4. Any ordinance or part  
thereof which is in conflict with  
the provisions of this ordinance is  
hereby repealed.

Section 5. In order to implement  
this ordinance at the earliest  
possible time, this Ordinance is  
declared to be an emergency  
measure immediately necessary  
for the preservation of the public  
peace, property, health, safety and  
welfare of the Village of Plymouth,  
Ohio.

Dean A. Cline, Mayor  
Passed this 14 day of August, 1984

Attest: John Fazzini, Clerk  
Approved as to form & correctness:  
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But haven't we said enough? Published  
enough dismal findings? Isn't it time something  
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