

The heck with Mendel?

The village council in its infinite wisdom asks us to disbelieve, to cast away, to spit upon the scientific findings of Gregory Mendel, a monk whose research into genetics established some immutable laws about dominant and recessive genes and the whole business of heredity.

Mendel's laws of heredity are, so far, immutable. Everywhere but in the village hall, where the council has determined that a recessive gene, which is what the apparent desire to attack is, can be bred into successive generations of a dog so as to make it, per se, a public safety risk.

The ordinance, in full, is published elsewhere today.

In addition to the ludicrous premise that subtends the ordinance, note that it requires the opinion of a certified veterinarian as to whether a particular dog has even a smidgeon of Staffordshire terrier blood in it. Who pays the fee? Whose duty is it to enforce the ordinance? Is the police department trained to undertake such an assignment? Who pays the fee if the veterinarian in good conscience, not particularly needing repetitive visits (read fees) in such instances, says he's not sure and can't absolutely swear the animal is tainted with Staffordshire blood?

We are particularly offended because one member of the council who sits across the breakfast table from us, whom we have barraged with sensible, scientific argument against enactment of such a silly ordinance, cast her vote with the other four to obtain unanimity.

Her excuse, if that's what it is? "At least the people know, once again, that you don't call my shots, I call my own shots and I, not you, am responsible and liable for them!"

Good for her. But she and her colleagues ought to remember what our senior dominie has put on the church bulletin board: "There is no right way to do the wrong thing".

Dick and Dagmar?

Ohio has produced more than a fair share of presidents. And in 1952, the man who was perhaps its best candidate, all things considered, failed of nomination because his party preferred a Man on a White Horse.

Now the Buckeye State's governor makes noises that he wants the job.

Never mind that he hasn't done such a good job in running the state, a conclusion that the movers and shakers in his party are the first to advance. Never mind that substantial evidence has been developed that he has been a frequent philanderer, for which he offers neither apology nor plausible excuse. Never mind that he has not so far produced idea nor plan that is designed, or seems likely if adopted, to head Ohio to Nirvana. Or anywhere near it. Never mind that he has mindlessly precipitated the state into a constitutional challenge over the right of the governor to defy the federal government's order to the national guard to conduct its required training in a foreign state; only scoundrels and fools make constitutional law.

Never mind either that his campaign manager copped a plea and pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor, whereas she was guilty as all get out of felonious conduct. And never mind that several of the governor's hand-picked appointments turned out to be venal in the extreme and two of them, so far, are in jail.

All of these considerations would lead any sensible person to conclude that the governor stands only two chances of success — none and unthinkable. The party, thirsty for the control of the national apparatus, may weigh these shortcomings against such assets as it may perceive that a Yale graduate of Italian origin with a splendid academic record that produced a Rhodes scholarship and an assignment as head pooh-bah of the Peace Corps. The catch word is "may".

The party is notorious for ignoring our advice. But here is some that, we think, is graven in stone.

The nation has elected candidates married to an Abigail, a Florence, a Claudia, a Jacqueline, even a Rosalynn. It will never choose a man with a wife named Dagmar.

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Drug bust at Villa produces evidence

A search warrant to uncover illegal drugs was executed by Plymouth police at Apt. 16, Plymouth Villa, Aug. 13 at 2:08 a.m.

Loria Hicks, 24, is the occupant of the apartment.

A small amount of prescription drugs said to have been obtained and possessed illegally and other drug paraphernalia were found.

Charges are pending.

Drug paraphernalia was found at 64 Mulberry street about four hours later, when by permission by the occupant, Caris Tuttle, police searched the premises, having recalled that Loria Hicks earlier had lived there.

Combustion of hay cause of barn fires

Fire that may have been caused by spontaneous combustion of hay resulted in destruction of a barn on the premises of Emmett Bond, Sr. proprietor of a slaughter house in Snake road, Bloominggrove township, southeast of Shiloh, Aug. 15.

Four attain OSU honor roll with 3.5 or over

Four local residents who attend Ohio State university were named to the honor roll for the spring quarter with grade-point averages of 3.5 or better.

These are Michael Robert Berberich, 330 Trux street; Jeanette Lynn Faeth, 1931 Skinner road, New Haven township; Pamela Goinke, 174 West Broadway, and Kevin Morgan Taylor, 320 East Main street.

Norwalk fair ends Saturday night

Annual Huron county fair opened Monday and closes Saturday.

The celebrated Ralph Fulton pace for two-year-olds will be a feature of tonight's racing program.

Today is Senior Citizens day. All residents aged 65 will be admitted free.

Matt Missey will entertain

Kin of McKowns captures high honors in entomology

Nephew of Robert A. and cousin of Neil A. McKown, John McKown



JOHN MCKOWN

has won the 4-H state award for his study of the insect world.

Son of the Gerald McKowns and a 1987 alumnus of Monroeville High school, where he was a varsity wrestler, the boy has won a trip to the national 4-H congress in Chicago, Ill.

He is a member of the Sherman Shamrocks 4-H Club and has completed six years in 4-H.

He prepared five projects in entomology that won five blue ribbons at the Huron county fair.

Young McKown means to enter Ohio State university next month with an indeterminate major. His preferences are veterinary science, agricultural extension agent and chemical entomologist.

He is named for his grandfather, the late John T. McKown, who farmed in Ross 61 north of here for almost two generations.

An alleged burglary took place Aug. 13-14 at 53 Mills avenue, where Mrs. Rosetta Gasparac Handsoh, 32, resides.

She reported Aug. 14 at 1:37 a.m. that two \$20 notes, a purse containing personal items, a driver's license and \$6 in cash, a flashlight and a screwdriver were missing. She found the house, which she had left a few days before in spotless condition, in extreme disarray.

Her upstairs neighbor, Mrs. Lori Tash Stidham, told police she heard the voices of the alleged intruders and identified them. Her four-year-old daughter saw one of the burglars, whom she knows well, and she told police as much.

The pair, said to have been accompanied by a young woman with a close-cropped coiffure, live within a short distance of Mrs. Handsoh. She said the mother of one of them approached her and offered to pay for damages if Mrs. Handsoh would withdraw her complaint.

John C. Stone, 88 West Broadway, told police on Aug. 11 at 8:55 a.m. that tools and a CB radio worth \$710 were stolen from his 1979 Toyota truck. On Aug. 13 at 8:13 p.m. he reported to police that vandals with spray paint or shoe polish had written obscenities on his truck.

That same complaint was lodged Aug. 13 at 11:25 a.m. by Debra K. Miller, 36, 106 West Broadway, who said her vehicle was vandalized by placing obscene words and phrases on it. Pictures of the vandalism in color are attached to the complaint.

Robert Boyer, 150 Plymouth street, reported on Aug. 14 at 3:30 p.m. that tools he valued at \$4,695 were stolen from his garage the night before.

Robert Tackett, 42 Wall street, told police on Aug. 14 at 3:30 p.m. that a soft drink container was thrown against his house. Across the street, in a garage rented by Jeffrey Beverly, 45 Bell street, a suspected breaking and entering

was reported Aug. 10 at 7 p.m.

Police seek clues to lead to perpetrator.

Hazel Fullem, Plymouth route 1, complained on Aug. 9 at 1:20 p.m. a rock was thrown through the driver's door window of her 1987 Chevrolet while it was parked in Mill street.

Christine Sexton, 222 Nichols street, reported on Aug. 9 at 4 p.m. that a storm door was kicked in. From a description she provided of a suspect, police arrested and obtained a confession from Robert

Stoll, 22, 8 Mechanic street, Shiloh.

Vandalism and theft from the parking lot of the library on Aug. 9 at 1:13 a.m. remain under investigation.

Theft of a red 10-speed 27-in. bicycle from Paul D. Mongold at No. 17, Plymouth Villa, resulted in recovery of the bicycle.

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Burglars, vandals plague police

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Police halt driver, find stolen car

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The Chens — the elder at left — and Joy Buzard, just five years old, and her pet Dutch rabbit, Chip, sat on garden tractor in Route 598 before hearty breakfast Sunday. See page 3 today.

Mrs. Myers collects ribbons, and ribbons, and ribbons

If worse comes to worst, Mrs. Thomas Myers, who lives in the east side of Fenner road, could paper the walls of her house with blue ribbons she has won at the Richland county fair.

She collected several of them last week.

And a contingent of Shiloh exhibitors did as well.

Mrs. Myers won second prize for light fudge, first for white loaf bread, first for loaf wheat bread, first for yeast doughnuts, second for zucchini bread, third for peach pie, second for chocolate layer cake with chocolate frosting, second elderberry pie, and first for carrot nut cake.

Rarity of rarities, a male entrant won a prize for baking. He is Orva E. Dawson, Jr., whose mother is an Echelbarger twin, who took second prize for buttered cookies.

Mrs. Nedra Eabenshade, Shiloh, won three ribbons.

Third, canned lima beans; second, yellow corn; first, dill pickles; second, cake doughnuts; first, non-professional decorated cake.

Mrs. Pamela Tucker, Shiloh, took down these prizes:

Third, green beans; second, canned peas; first, pork shoulder, canned; first, apple pie; first, canned spare ribs; second, under glazed ceramics, amateur adult, hobby show; second, overglazed, gold and luster, amateur adult.

Mrs. Sarah Curry, Shiloh, won second prize for pumpkin bread, second for unfrosted brownies.

Denise Cobb, Plymouth, won first prize for unfrosted sugar cookies. She also was judged best in show in embroidery with a blue in crewel pillow top, and best in show in Classes 16 to 42.

Joyce Von Stein, Shiloh, won second for dry egg noodles, second for unfrosted sugar cookies, blue for counted cross stitch pillow top, a blue for crocheted infant carriage cover.

Karen Smedley, Shiloh, won first ribbon for home decorated woodcraft in the hobby show and a blue for two counted cross stitch gesso towels.

Angela Seaman, Shiloh, won a red ribbon for a knitted lady's sweater, a red for a dress, any fabric.

Margy Hamman won a blue ribbon for a pieced patchwork animal, up to 20 inches, a second for a needlepoint wall hanging, a third for a crocheted yarn rug.

Mrs. Dean Hamman, winner of best-in-show at Shiloh more times than Oliver North has lied, won ribbons in the Richland county fair.

Her prizes: first, purple or lavender gladioli, one spike, medium; first, one stem, lily, any variety; third, one stem, crested coltsie; third, fruited shrub, 12-18 in.; first, bloom or spray, any annual or perennial vine not over 18 in.;

Also, second, "Wash House", showing water; first, "Livestock Barn", including grain; first, "Youth Building", not over eight inches any direction; first, "Center Island Flag", frame in niche.

In the junior fair, Shelley Ousley, Reach Out 4-H club, won international foods and will show today in the state fair. Jenny Kraft, Shiloh Pala, will show in the state fair today in "Do Your Thing With Food".

In the swine show, Jason and Brenda Roberts, Shiloh, won first, second, eighth and ninth showing Berkshire barrows. Tracie Stodd, Shelby route 3, won third and fourth, Jim Roberts, Shiloh, fifth and seventh.

Jason and Brenda Roberts won a blue for a pen of two barrows, Shelby route 3, won third and fourth, Jim Roberts third, Jason and Brenda Roberts fifth.

McKenzies sell to Barndollars

Margaret and Perry McKenzie have sold their premises in West Broadway to the Rodney Barndollars.

Driver ticketed after collision

A summons for failure to control his vehicle was issued to Michael J. Plechaty, 20, Greenwich, whose 1982 Pontiac Firebird collided with a 1978 Chevrolet Malabar belonging to Jimmy Conley, 97½ Petit street, Shiloh, at 209 Riggs street Sunday at 12:18 a.m.

Man summoned for DWI after crash

A 60-year-old Greenbush road man was accused of drunken driving Aug. 12 after he drove his 1984 Chevrolet Impala head-on into a 1985 Ford Ranger pick-up truck.

Watt Patrick, Jr., was treated in Willard Area hospital and released.

State patrolmen said he was southbound in the northbound lane occupied by Robert L. Gaines, 30, Shelby.

Northern Richland countians have long been enraptured by draft horses. Some of them exhibited at Fairhaven and came away with ribbons.

These are George Kirkpatrick, Shiloh, third, horse cart driven by man; Charles Rogers, Shiloh, third, draft pony cart driven by man; third, draft pony cart driven by woman; Cory Myers, Plymouth route 1, third, George Kirkpatrick, Shiloh, fourth, Jim and Marcy Reed, Shiloh, sixth, draft horse tandem hitch;

Also, Charles Rogers, third, draft ponies tandem hitch; Cory Myers, fifth, draft horses team hitch; third, draft horse, unicorn hitch; third, draft horse four hitch; first, draft horse, junior class, 15-year-old and under to drive a team hitch; Charles Rogers, second, draft pony four hitch.

Rescue squad made seven runs

Plymouth ambulance squad made seven runs during July.

Five were taken within the village and one each was to Plymouth township and Tiro.

Four of the runs were to Willard Area hospital, two to Shelby Memorial hospital and one to Galion Community hospital.

Kin of villager, H. J. Purvis succumbs at 74

Brother of Mrs. Dorothea A. dama, H. J. (Jim) Purvis, 74, Monnett, died Aug. 8 in Marion of cancer.

Born in Crawford county Feb. 18, 1913, the son of the George W. Purvies, he was a farmer also employed by ODOT, Bucyrus.

A graduate of Holmes-Liberty High school, he was a member of Kirkpatrick United Methodist church.

He is also survived by his wife, nee Kathryn V. Kennedy, whom he married Sept. 2, 1934; two daughters, Colleen, now Mrs. George Fritz, Bucyrus, and Kathleen A. Belvedere, S.C.; a son, Kenneth H. Morral; four sisters, Mrs. Carol Caris and Mrs. Kim Phaffler, Galion; Mrs. Annabelle, Canal Winchester, and Mrs. Vivian Withers, Columbus; a brother, Wilbur, Marion; 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A daughter, Elaine, died in 1971. A brother, Delmar, and a sister, Maxine, also died earlier.

Services were conducted Aug. 12 in Oakwood cemetery, Monnett.

Other local winners:

Andrew Dawson, Shelby route 1, second, display of field corn; first, Pioneer Hybrid corn; first, white oats; second, soy beans; first, alfalfa hay; second, legume hay; Also, Joyce Von Stein, Shiloh, first, mammoth clover seed; first, soy beans; Denise Cobb, Plymouth, second, mammoth clover seed; crooked neck squash; Orva E. Dawson, Jr., Shelby, route 1, third, alfalfa hay;

Also, Swartz Potato and Onion Farm, Shiloh, first, Sur chip potato; second, Norland potatoes; second, Jemas potatoes; first, Superior potatoes; first, any other variety of potatoes; heaviest potato, 30 oz.

Also, Jack Webber, Mansfield, formerly of 175 West Broadway, first, Melrose apples; first, Ribby apples; first, Red Delicious apples; first, Golden Delicious apples; first, Maiden Blush apples; first, Grimes Golden apple; first, Northern Spy apple; second, Rome Beauty apple;

Also, first, Melba apple; first, Banana apple; first, Jonathan apple; second, Staggman apple; second, Ida Red apple; first, Strawberry apple; first, Lodi apple; first, Courtland apple; first, crab apple; first, any other variety of apple.

Also, first, plate of largest apple; first, best apple display; first, pears; second, grapes.

Distl named vice-president by hospital

Ron Distl is the vice president of administrative services for Shelby Memorial hospital.

After graduating from Malabar High school in 1966, Distl attended Ohio State university, where he earned his B.S. in business administration. He then worked at Mansfield General hospital as controller. In 1984, Distl left MGH to become chief financial officer/assistant administrator for Chester County hospital, Chester, S.C., where he remained until accepting his current position.

A Medical Corps officer and Air National Guard member, Distl enjoys tennis, golf, and activities with his two children, Tyler, 11, and Suzanne, nine.

Court reverses order excluding two defendants

"To win before the trial battle begins, a party must be entitled to judgment in its favor as a matter of law. All doubts as to the truth of controverted evidence must be resolved in favor of the opponent of summary judgment."

With this obiter dictum, 5th district court of appeals has turned back a decision by Richland County Common Pleas Judge James Henson releasing the Mansfield News Journal and its reporter, Stephen Hudak, as defendants in the suit for libel laid against Prosecutor John Allen, the newspaper, former sheriff Richard H. Petty and Capt. Larry Faith of his department by Michael and Deborah Hoffman Oney, Noble road, Shiloh.

The Oneys sued for \$500,000, alleging they were libeled when the newspaper published a story to the effect that Mike Oney, 32, Noble road, Shiloh, was indicted on a drug-trafficking count.

The indictment specified a "Mike Oney, aka Stoner", and did not specify an address. The address was apparently inserted by the newspaper.

Judge Earle E. Wise, who wrote decision, further said "By including words that were not in the indictment, the News Journal is not entitled to the protection of the section of the law recited as granting privilege, which means immunity from conviction, for publishing a fair and impartial report of an indictment."

After next week operator won't ask 'number, please?'

Operators no longer will ask for phone numbers when most customers in the "687" exchange dial "1-plus" toll calls beginning Aug. 27, GTE of Ohio says today.

At the same time, another service improvement will enable all customers to begin direct dialing operator, assisted calls and calls to most foreign countries, says Ernest S. Cato, Norwalk district service manager.

The elimination of operators on 1-plus calls will apply to one-party users, or about 82 percent of the customers. Known as automatic number identification, it will enable 1-plus calls to be connected without intervention of operators.

He said customers on party lines still will give their numbers to an operator when dialing 1-plus calls.

"Direct dialing of operator-assisted calls will be available to all users," he says. "Customers will dial 0 (zero) plus the area code, if necessary, and the out-of-town numbers."

This applies to person-to-person, credit card and collect calls and calls billed to a third number.

"Customers making credit card calls from a coin-operated phone or a push-button phone in their home or business can do so without an operator's help," he notes.

Such callers will hear a tone after dialing zero and the number. That is a signal to touch buttons on the key pad corresponding to their credit card number.

Dialing procedures appear on page 11 of the June 1987 Willard-Bloomville phone directory, he adds.

To direct dial international calls, customers should call the operator for country and city routing codes.

Cato said the company is completing projects costing more than \$93,000 to make these service improvements possible.

Plymouth exchange serves 775 customers in a 27-square-mile area of Huron, Crawford and Richland counties.

All about town . . .

Mrs. Richard Hutton, 32 Trux street, hosted a reunion of her college sorority Saturday afternoon. The members of Sigma Delta from Findlay college present were Pattie Street, Columbus; Danielle Bauman Stocker, Bauman Stocker, Bradford; Denise Bauman, Perryburg; Sandi Bortz, Napoleon; Kim Rhoden, Andrus, Findlay; Kaye Stout Smith, Upper Sandusky; Karen Parker, Maumee; Tracy Groot Armentrout, Fremont. Telephone calls from sisters Pamela Flier Meggitt, Fremont, and Holly Niles Salermo, Springfield, were received. This is the first reunion that the sorority has had since graduation from Findlay college in 1983. Many of the members live out of state and could not attend, but sent messages through those present.

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The American Cancer Society

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TODAY'S WOMAN HAS A WILL OF HER OWN

Time was when a woman didn't feel she needed to have a will. Her husband or father or some other male member of the family took care of such things. But today things are different. Many women prefer to handle things themselves—investments, insurance, property—and to make their own decisions. When it comes to their possessions, they want to decide who gets the treasuries, the stock, the real estate or the antiques.

The best way for you to be sure that your wishes will be carried out is to make a will of your own. And the first step is to see your attorney. After you have remembered those close to you, we ask you to remember the American Cancer Society. We promise to use anything you leave us carefully and prudently in research, in public and professional education and to improve the quality of life of cancer patients.

If you or your attorney want to know more about the Society and what we do, call your local ACS Unit or write to the American Cancer Society, 4 West 35th Street, New York, NY 10001.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

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

Aug. 9, 11:20 a.m.: Civil grievance at 262 West Broadway dealt with.

Aug. 10, 9 a.m.: Animal complaint at 27 Sandusky street dealt with.

Aug. 10, 3:18 p.m.: Juvenile complaint at 53 West High street dealt with.

Aug. 10, 9 p.m.: Vandalism at fire station dealt with.

Aug. 11, 12:40 a.m.: Suspicious circumstances at N&W crossing in Plymouth street look into.

Aug. 11, 11:15 a.m.: Bicycle found in Trux street.

Aug. 11, 5:31 p.m.: Disturbance in Willow creek dealt with.

Aug. 11, 6:53 p.m.: Juvenile complaint at 42 West High street dealt with.

Aug. 12, 12:54 a.m.: Vandalism in West Broadway looked into.

Aug. 12, 2:01 a.m.: Robert L. Hamman, 18, and John Linville, 18, arrested for disorderly conduct.

Aug. 12, 8:09 p.m.: Juvenile complaint at 160 Nichols street dealt with.

Aug. 13, 1:38 a.m.: Prowler reported at 58 Bell street.

Aug. 13, 8:45 a.m.: Vandalism at 85 Park avenue taken under investigation.

Aug. 13, 8:32 p.m.: Juvenile arrested after complaint in Wall street.

Aug. 13, 8:53 p.m.: Disturbance in telephone booth in West Broad.

way dealt with.

Aug. 13, 11:30 p.m.: Suspicious vehicle at Sandusky and Dix streets could not be dealt with because officer could not find vehicle.

Aug. 14, 12:30 a.m.: Open door found at high school.

Aug. 14, 11:25 a.m.: Juvenile complaint at 66 Plymouth street dealt with.

Aug. 14, 3:45 p.m.: Assistance requested at 222 Riggs street.

Aug. 14, 3:52 p.m.: False utterance reported at Dix's Gas station.

Aug. 14, 3:52 p.m.: False utterance reported in Maple street.

Aug. 14, 4:52 p.m.: Open door found at 422 Plymouth street.

Aug. 14, 10:02 p.m.: Suspicious vehicle found at high school; officer could not locate owner.

Aug. 15, 2:06 a.m.: Suspicious person reported at 26 West High street could not be found.

Aug. 15, 3:08 p.m.: Jacob J. Shepherd arrested in Sandusky street for drunken driving.

Aug. 15, 5:01 a.m.: Samuel Layne arrested at 6 East Main street for public intoxication.

Aug. 15, 8:17 a.m.: Vehicle complaint at 137 Plymouth street dealt with.

Aug. 15, 10:05 p.m.: Stolen items recovered after theft at 103 Park avenue.

Aug. 15, 1:10 p.m.: Stolen items recovered at 115 Trux street.

Aug. 15, 5:55 p.m.: Assistance requested at 216 Springmill road.

The all-village trash pick-up campaign was put on hold Aug. 13 by village council.

It was due that night for its third and final reading, and probably would have passed with a vote of 4 to 2, Councilmen Elizabeth G. Paddock and H. Lee Welker most likely voting against it.

What really put it on hold was that a number of village residents turned out to voice their objections for various reasons.

Principal complaint was that villagers want to have a freedom of choice as to who would haul their trash. Mrs. Ernest Burton and C. Joseph Runkle said so. This is the argument that Welker has been using during the discussions of the ordinance and its first two readings.

Mrs. Dean Moorman said no one would be able to complain about a particular hauler and be able to change if the service were unsatisfactory.

She asked if the hauling charge, which would be billed with the monthly utility bills, is not paid, would the utilities be cut off?

Mrs. Birdie Pulliam, speaking for herself, but reflecting the thinking of many older villagers, said she simply cannot afford the monthly rate on her fixed income and that her children haul what little trash she has.

The idea of the all-village pick-up was suggested by Mayor Keith A. Hebble several months ago, when the council realized there simply were not enough funds to pay for the annual spring clean-up, which had been estimated at about \$2,000.

The mayor thought that enough profit could be generated to finance the semi-annual clean-up and that residents would pay a cheaper monthly rate by having just one hauler under contract.

Runkle said he would be glad to

pay a little extra for the clean-up.

The ordinance was tabled until the Sept. 8 meeting when the council will have to decide if villagers should be afforded a "freedom of choice," which was the crux of the discussion.

By ordinance the council agreed that pit bull terriers and other vicious dogs may not be owned or harbored within the corporate limits of the village.

Councilmen have discussed the problem pro and con for almost five months. Ordinances of other communities plus the newly enacted state law have been studied.

In the absence of Councilman Roy Barber, the other five members, Bill Taubel, Elizabeth G. Paddock, H. Lee Welker, E. Adrian Cole and Everett Eckstein, voted for its passage.

During the lengthy discussions beforehand, the council admitted that any dog can be dangerous if

provoked, but it was agreed the histories of certain breeds have proven them to be ultimate danger.

The ordinance is published fully elsewhere.

The council authorized the mayor in the name of the village to apply for a \$100,000 grant to be used with matching funds from businesses to redo the facades of buildings, primarily around the Public Square.

If the village receives the grant, there is a 12-month period in which to do the work. If the business and its owner remain on the Square for five years, the matching fund cost to the business is cut in half.

The mayor said that several businesses have told him they are interested.

First National Bank of Shelby was designated as the depository for the village funds for the next two years.

Two plead innocent in mayor's court; 15 drivers fined

Two pleas of not guilty were laid in mayor's court Aug. 12 as were continued to Wednesday night.

Robert L. Hamman, 18, 20½ Mills avenue, charged with operating a vehicle while under suspension, pleaded not guilty.

So did Paul D. Deskins, Shiloh, charged with drunken driving and operating a vehicle while under suspension.

Four charges were dismissed, Bradley for false utterance against Barbara J. Cox, Willard; one for weaving in traffic against Frank R. Garber, Plymouth, and one for assault against James Paul Garber, Plymouth, accused of assaulting Frank R. Garber.

Frank R. Garber was convicted of driving with an expired license and fined \$100, which was suspended if there was no further conviction for one year.

A charge of speeding against Michael E. Schiefer, Bucyrus, was continued to Wednesday. So was one count of false utterance against William Capelle, Shelby.

Disposition of other cases:

Gilberto Herrera, Plymouth, no operator's license, \$100 fine and costs, fine suspended if there is no further violation for one year.

Arnold Hall, Plymouth, public intoxication, \$30 fine and costs.

Also, Rigo Berto Gutierrez, Johns Island, S.C., \$24; Paul L. Keese, Mansfield, \$24; Judith A. Lawn, Willard, \$36; Norman A. Jurgens, Toledo, \$24.

Also, Bethel Shepherd, Plymouth, \$30; Marjorie M. Fisher, Tiro, \$22; James R. Lewis, Greenwich, \$24; David H. Shaw, Shelby, \$34; Dorothy M. Sizemore, Mansfield, \$46.

Also, Theresa I. Rowe, Plymouth, \$26; Paul G. Schmidt, Marion, \$20, all speeding; Richard Bragg, New Washington, tire peeling, \$14.

Bench warrant will issue for Danny Ireland, Plymouth, possession of marijuana; Jose R. Arambula, Willard, weaving and no operator's license.

Basketball star of '56-'60 scoring again in Michigan

A 1960 Plymouth High school alumnus is still scoring big, this time in Reed City, Mich.

Richard L. "Dick" Bookwalter is the recordholder for the most career points scored in Plymouth basketball history. After graduation he played basketball in the Institute of Technology, Peoria, Ill.

Reed City is a small town near Grand Rapids. Bookwalter is director of finance and systems in Matron Corp., a high technology automotive firm in Reed City.

He is involved in community theater, is treasurer of Reed City Rotary club and he plays basketball and softball in the city leagues. Bookwalter was president of the Reed City Chamber of

Commerce in 1986.

Family includes his wife, Mrs. Beverly Shaarda, also a 1960 alumna, whose father is Thomas Shaarda, Jr., New Haven township trustee, who is completing a two-year term as commissioner of Oscoda county, and three children, Terri, 26, a graduate of Ferris State university, married and the parent of a son and daughter in Reed City; Brad, 21, a first classman in the U.S. Naval academy, Annapolis, Md., with two varsity letters in boxing, and Derrick, 16, entering the 11th grade in Reed City High school, where he plays quarterback in football, point guard in basketball and catcher in baseball.

Chinese marvel at wonder of Ohio

Latest fruits of the "adoption" by Richard county of Taiwan county, surrounding the capital city of Taipei, in Taiwan, matured here last week.

The Fred J. Buzards, who live in Route 598, were hosts to C. Y. Chen, 37, director, agricultural promotion section, Shih-Chih, who lives on a 10-acre farm with 200 dairy cows, confined to one acre, which he feeds hay in pellets imported from Iowa, and S. F. Chen, 26, a flower planter who has 10 greenhouses in his family and organizes a voluntary guide for 4-H organizations.

The Chens and others of the Taipei County Agriculture Exchange mission were in Richard county for a week, from Aug. 9 to 16.

One of the visitors, the older Chen, speaks English in a handful of words, no more. His younger companion is somewhat more fluent in English, but not so much so that the Buzards could dispense with pantomime and gesture.

The Indian tepee erected on the farm as part of a Cub Scout outing captivated the visitors and they insisted on sleeping in it for two nights, despite the excessive heat.

The Chens delighted in their dealings with the Buzards' children, particularly in training them to use chopsticks. On Aug. 15, the Chens returned hospitality by preparing a Chinese meal for their hosts from native Taiwanese foods that were dried. On another occasion they produced the classic Chinese tea ceremony.

"... she 'looked like a white blanket with two black cigarette burns' with two black cigarette burns."

Now, with half her brain gone, she seems to be a whole person, for the first time in her mature life.

Black stubby hair, perhaps three-fourths of an inch long, covers the scar down the right side of her scalp. Her hair will grow, she insists. Indeed, there are sure signs that she's right.

Her left arm does not respond to all of her impulses to manipulate and she needs some help to put it where she wants it.

The operation on her head, called a hemispherectomy, was only No. 14 ever performed in the prestigious hospital. Most of the previous ones were on children, doctors there said.

The seizures began about 13 years ago, her parents recall. Her mother has kept a careful log of each of the seizures, and the type and amount of drug prescribed to deal with it.

The first one occurred to Christina when she was upstairs with her mother in their house in Columbus. The entire left side of her body shook like a bull dancer.

The family physician prescribed medicine and in time admitted he was baffled.

They took her to Cleveland Clinic. Doctors there said they

weren't sure: was it a tumor of the brain or wasn't it?

She went home and relied on several drugs to control her seizures, with mottled results.

Eventually, she submitted to exploratory surgery on her head. The seizures seemed to stop. Whatever the surgeons did, and even they weren't sure, positive results obtained. They were supported by her medication.

Then, in the summer of 1986, the seizures returned, perhaps more violent than before. She went back to Cleveland Clinic, which sent her to Johns Hopkins. Here the doctors said she was eligible for the complicated surgery to which she eventually submitted on June 4. They laid it on the line: she could die, she could lose her sight, she could lose her hearing, she could lose all sensory perception.

In tears she and her mother

"It's your decision, honey, whatever you want to do, we'll stand behind you."

drove back to Columbus. Her father and mother laid it on the line for her: it's "your" decision, honey, whatever you want to do, we'll stand behind you.

She came to Plymouth and stayed the weekend with her mother and step-father, the William D. Hills. The seizures, like a monstrous funnel cloud, swept over her yet again.

She opted for the surgery, risks be damned.

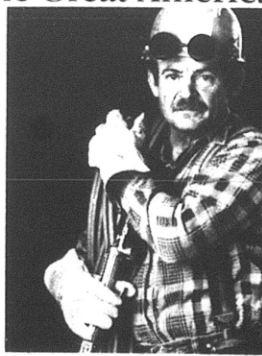
For a week, doctors hooked 27 wires to her head and monitored her on video cameras and microphones during the night. Because Miss Hutchinson always lost control of the left side of her face, they surmised the seat of the trouble was in the right lobe of the brain. They asked her to identify pictures and to feel a matchbox when the right side of her brain was anesthetized. She did so. When they numbed the left side, she could not perform.

Then she got to drink the most expensive beer she's ever had: because doctors needed to watch her in a massive sed-

zure, which is always provoked by alcohol, they gave her a \$5 can of Budweiser against their pharmacy.

Result of this travail: the conclusion by the doctors that her left brain hemisphere started to usurp the powers of the right to enable Miss Hutchinson to function. Removal of the right side leaves her somewhat impoverished (she can't manipulate her left arm so well and there are some limits on her vision) but she can in good conscience and with no pain walk into the kitchen and say, "I love you so much and I feel so good."

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EXCELLENCE

You don't have to look far to find those who will leave their mark on our future. They can be found in the local high school agriculture classroom.

Today, young men and women study agriculture and prepare for over 200 challenging and rewarding careers. Along the way, FFA offers a vast array of programs and opportunities to help them develop the finest of qualities: excellence. They are the leaders for the new fields of agriculture!

MADE IN THE FFA

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

25 years ago, 1962
The Rollo A. Van Wagner, New Haven, marked their 50th anniversary.
The Herbert Newmeyer marked No. 35.

Gov. Michael V. DiSalle will address Plymouth Chamber of Commerce on Aug. 23.
Lieut. Thomas A. Lasser, USAF, Shiloh, received the ASAF Commendation medal for service at his Los Angeles, Cal. station.

A daughter was born to the Raymond Boumans. The Henry Van Loos are the maternal grandparents.

Family Jo was born at Portsmouth, Va., to Specialist 4 and Mrs. Bernard A. Garrett.

Mary Eleanor Robertson was married in First Evangelical Lutheran church to her girlhood sweetheart, John Luther Peters.
Mrs. Lois Phillips was married to Lester Seaman, Shiloh.

Mayor Glenn Swanger, Shiloh, resigned, saying he won't serve with a "grudge council". Keith Dawson succeeded him. Kirby Nesbitt was appointed councilman, to succeed Everett P. Jr., resigned.

Mother of Mrs. Ivan Bowman, Mrs. Emma Donnenwerth, 87, died at Galien.

Eleven lettermen are out for football: Roger McQuown, DeWitt Cunningham, Gary Brumback, Earl Hess, Jimmy Hamman, Gary Utts and Allen Arnold, 12th graders; Phil Fletcher, Dennis Sammons and Bob Young, 11th graders; and Bob Foreman, 10th grader.

Nero Howard pitched Plymouth over Mansfield Senior, 8 to 2, in RCL play.
Fonies stepped North Fairfield, 12 to 4, Nero Howard getting three safeties.



A daughter was born in Willard Area hospital Aug. 11 to the DeWayne Schrock, Plymouth.

Three win awards as readers

Jamie Bally, Megan McKinney and Beth Schultz were the winners of this year's summer reading program of Plymouth Public Library.

Each received \$10 toward the purchase of a book in a drawing. A total of 119 youngsters took part in the program, "Leap into Reading."

They had a special program Aug. 5 in Mary Faye Park. Third, fourth and fifth graders did a puppet show, second graders and up took part in a frog jumping contest with the plastic frogs they received for being part of the program, and the pre-schoolers bag through.

New videos available at library

A special group of cassettes is available in Plymouth Public Library until Sept. 15.
The Betas are "Here's Plato", "Farris Bueller's Day Off", "The Fly", "Peggy Sue Got Married", "The Reluctant Dragon", "Top Gun" and "Winnie the Pooh a Day for Eeyore" and "Horowitz in Moscow".

VHS's are "Here's Plato", "Curious George Fun in the Sun", "The Dollmaker", "Aesop's Fables, Vol. II", "Twelve Towers: Hotel Inspector", "The Germans, A Touch of Class", "Farris Bueller's Day Off", "The Fly".

Also, "Hulkamania", "Little Shop of Horrors", "Nobody's Fool", "The Garret and Billy the Kid", "The Peanut Butter Solution", "Peggy Sue Got Married", "Places of Weeping", "The Reluctant Dragon", "The Shoes of the Fisherman".
Also, "Stop Making Sense", "To Live and Die in L.A.", "Top Gun", "The White Seal", and "Winnie the Pooh a Day for Eeyore".

20 years ago, 1967
Sewer tap fee of \$300 will be charged to non-resident users of the sanitary disposal system, village council ruled.

Faith Bond won second and William Miller third in the Richland county fair horse show and won also the right to compete in the state fair.

Francis J. Weck, 79, 72 Trux street, died at Sandusky.

Incumbents John F. Swartz and Donald P. Markley will seek reelection to Plymouth Board of Education, opposed by John C. Harpel and William E. Root.

Swartz was rebuffed by his colleagues once again when he called for enactment of a regulation prohibiting the use of vulgar and/or profane language during public performance and presentations of the schools.

Prices: Hen turkeys, 39¢ lb.; English broiler, 69¢ lb.; ground beef, 49¢ lb.; chuck steak, 49¢ lb.; family steaks, 69¢ lb.; patio steaks, 59¢ lb.; Folger's instant coffee, 10¢ oz.; Crisco, 3¢ lb. can, 69¢; Kleenex, 19¢.

A daughter was born at Shelby to the Raymond Von Steina.

Angela Faye was born at Willard to the Donald Beverly.

Mack's slow-pitch softball team won the Willard tournament.

Reds nipped the Yankees, 10 to 9, to win the PML crown. Ron Montgomery was the winning pitcher, Kim Carter homered for the Reds.

Nephew of Earl Huston, Thomas J. Huston married Marilyn Joan Monce at Urbana.

Specialist 4 Harry E. Dawson, 23, son of the Orva Dawsons, was named soldier-of-the-month at Vung Tau, Vietnam, while serving with the 528th Quartermaster Co.

The Rev. Stephen Fitch, M'C/S, was sent to the mother house at Geneva, Ill., to teach Bible and be professor of religion.

15 years ago, 1972
Ten lettermen graduated. Coach Lawrence J. Root has 14 lettermen to work with for the 1972 squad. These are Kim Carter, Sid Ream, Joe Woodmansee, Mike Hamman, Ray Hughes, Ken Sexton, Doug Smith, Gerry Bied, Eric Strohm, Rod Heyinger, Larry Reynolds, Rich Dyer, Keith Stone and Jeff Clabaugh.

Five per cent of telephones in the Plymouth net have unlisted numbers.

G. Standley Johnston, 56, Greenwich route 1, a village native, working as a trucker, was killed in a collision at Routes 20 and 56 in Lorain county.

Seventy-eight attended the vacation church school at Shiloh.

Dale E. Owens, Shiloh, left 80, 370.

Religious education was approved by Plymouth Board of Education, three to one. Nay vote was by R. Harold Mack, who said the practice is unlawful.

P. Rene Ream pledged to marry J. Robert Phillips.

Prices: Round steak, 99¢ lb.; hamburger, 79¢ lb.; smoked sausage, 79¢ lb.; top round steak, \$1.38 lb.; cubed steak, \$1.38 lb.; steers, 89¢ lb.; bologna, 79¢ lb.; tub of chicken, 16 pieces, 39¢ lb.; eggs, 3 doz. for \$1; Miracle Whip, 48¢.

Reservations in park here number 16
Reservations in Mary Faye Park for picnics extend into the middle of September, Mrs. Wayne Grebe reports.

August reservations so far have been the Albright reunion on Aug. 1, the Cole, Caudill, Baker, Steele and Echelberry reunions on Aug. 2, PML family picnic on Aug. 3, The Christian Alliance church on Aug. 8, the Gundrum, Keath, Powers and Tackett reunions on Aug. 9.

Also, the Baldrige-Bollinger rehearsal picnic on Aug. 4, the George Adams and Winsley reunions on Aug. 15, the Barnett, Hamman, Olson, Watkins and Nicholas Coleman reunions on Aug. 16.

Van Loos family reunion and Voisard M'Co. picnic, will be Saturday and on Sunday the Palmer, Fidler, Gibson, Adams and Lykins reunions.

On Aug. 30 the Kennard and Strine families will have their reunions.

September reservations are Robinson reunion, S. Shepherd and Howard reunions, S. House of Fellowship picnic, 12, and the Newmeyer and Wilson reunions and Living Church of God picnic, 19.

10 years ago, 1977
First National bank bought the Smith hotel building in Sandusky street and will raise it.

Milford D. Croy, 82, brother of Mrs. Ambrose J. Lowery, died at Shelby.

Leroy M. Brumback, 76, died on his birthday anniversary.

Ten candidates seek four council seats: D. Douglas Brumback, Duane V. Kense and John A. Ray, incumbents, and Dean A. Cline, William C. Enderby, David A. Howard, G. Thomas Moore, James C. Root, James Fleck and Ervin Howard.

The Robert F. Echelberry marked No. 50.

Margaret Flora, Shelby route 1, all but swept the field in the lamb and sheep contest at the annual Richland county junior fair.

Prices: Loin roast, 99¢ lb.; pork chops, \$1.39 lb.; spare ribs, \$1.09 lb.; margarine, 3 lb. for \$1; sliced beef, 89¢ lb.; knockers, \$1.19 lb.; bananas, 5 lb. for \$1; Clorox, 59¢ gal.; flour, 5 lb. bag, 39¢.

Five years ago, 1982
Richard D. Seymour received the



master of arts degree and joined the faculty of Ball State university, Muncie, Ind., to teach manufacturing courses.

Martin McKenzie, Class of 1978, won the 1981-82 DeMolay state officer-of-the-year award.

Mrs. Edward A. Bell, 93, a Plymouth native, nee Amy Ellen Reed, daughter of George Reed, editor of The Advertiser, died at Sandusky.

Mrs. C.C. Carnahan reached No. 80.

Two local entrants won 51 ribbons at the Richland county fair.

Mrs. Thomas Myers and Mrs. Benjamin Kensingner.

David Martin was married at Bucyrus to Loretta Vaughn.

Membership quota for Ehret-Pensel Post #47, American Legion, was set at 178.

Robert Weber won \$275 and first prize in the Erie county fair tractor pull.

His two sisters and brothers-in-law and a brother and sister-in-law, the Kenneth Burrows, Sr., Ganges, the Ward Clark, Shelby, and the J. Harold Cashmans, Plymouth, watched induction of Samuel Cashman into the Ohio Agriculture Hall of Fame during a breakfast Friday at Rhodes Center, Columbus.

The Charles F. Hanlines returned last week from San Jose, Cal., where they attended a vegetable growers meeting. En route both ways they visited Yellowstone National park.

The Stephen R. Caudille have returned from a week in their boat on Lake Erie. They report a catch of 90 fish in one day, including simultaneous strikes of white bass on carp.

The Vance C. Hoffmanns, Sr., Plymouth, the Edwin Beechings, the Dean Ruckmans, the Paul Barriers, the John Klees, Shelby, and the Gilbert Huebengers, Mansfield, were among those who attended the 33rd annual reunion of soldiers of the 383rd AAA (A-7) Battalion at Mansfield Aug. 7-8.

Formerly local residents, the David Clark came from Florida, the Ray Simons from California, the Elmer Montgomerys from Cleveland and the Harry Browns from Belleville.

A decree of divorce has been obtained in Richland county domestic relations court by Jo Ann Mosley, Henry road, Plymouth route 1, from her husband, John F. Mosley, Shelby.

Penelope Candill David Kristemeyer Jackie Riedinger

Aug. 24 Michelle Dendinger M. A. Padock, 3rd Monty VanderBilt Toni M. Farnwall Robert Rhine Mrs. Ira Rosa Grace Allenbaugh Autumn Maggard

Aug. 25 Marshall L. Roberts James Reed Mrs. Paul Koomts Mark Wickmy Tanner Neesley

Aug. 26 John Webber Vance C. Hoffmann, Sr. Marvin Ray Larry Shelds Richard Bradley Prater Cindy Holders Kelly M. Fultz Mrs. Florence Beck Clarence Justice

Wedding Anniversary: Aug. 22 The Pete D. Stravides The Richard Murrys The Ron McKivers Aug. 23 The Kenneth Barnetts Aug. 26 The David Clevengans The Charles H. Riedingers

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Aug. 26 John Webber Vance C. Hoffmann, Sr. Marvin Ray Larry Shelds Richard Bradley Prater Cindy Holders Kelly M. Fultz Mrs. Florence Beck Clarence Justice

Wedding Anniversary: Aug. 22 The Pete D. Stravides The Richard Murrys The Ron McKivers Aug. 23 The Kenneth Barnetts Aug. 26 The David Clevengans The Charles H. Riedingers

Marching band will meet with J. Jeffrey Coblin, its director, today and tomorrow and Monday through Aug. 28 from 9 a.m. to noon to rehearse for the coming football season.

Musicians should carry a pencil and should be attired in suitable clothing and comfortable shoes.

Conklin will be glad to receive at Tel. 687-4061 any inquiry about membership in the band.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Karen Stephens, Plymouth, was admitted to Willard Area hospital Aug. 11.

Rodney Reed was a patient at Willard Aug. 11-14.

Abel Tuttle, Plymouth, was admitted at Willard Aug. 15.

Phyllis Endicott, Plymouth, became a patient at Willard Aug. 16.

Martha Wagers, Shiloh, and Phyllis Palmer, New Haven were discharged on Aug. 16.

Mrs. Quentin R. Ream underwent abdominal surgery Friday morning in Shelby Memorial hospital.

Speak your mind by letter to the editor

Hospital description of your condition and how to avoid it

By AUNT LIZ
Years ago I discovered, the hard way, that each profession has its own language.

This leads to ordinary people asking dumb questions, but then most of us do not deal with engineers, sociologists and even lawyers on a professional basis. For the most part it is merely over the coffee cups.

But there is one professional language we all deal with, whether with relatives, friends or in newspapers.

It's the wording hospitals use to explain a condition of a patient. I do not know if all hospitals use the same words, but this is what Mansfield General uses, and I am willing to bet it is pretty much standard.

GOOD: vital signs are stable and within normal limits. Patient is conscious and comfortable. Indicators excellent.

FAIR: vital signs are stable and within normal limits. Patient is conscious, but may be uncomfortable. Indicators are favorable.

POOR: vital signs are unstable and not within normal limits. Indicators are questionable.

CRITICAL: vital signs are unstable and not within normal limits. Patient is acutely ill and

may be unconscious. Indicators are unfavorable.

STABLE: patient is in an intensive care or critical care unit; vital signs are stable.

UNSTABLE: patient is acutely ill and is in an intensive care or critical care unit; vital signs are unstable.

So now when you inquire of any hospital about someone you care about, you have something to go on, because you know nurse simply will not give any details, which is part of their ethical code. (Ed. Note: And out of fear of a law suit!)

It is hoped you don't have anyone who is anything but "good", and the best way to keep them that way is with this:

It's a souped up version of that old favorite, coconut pie. Have a nine unbaked pie shell available.

Cream a third of a cup of margarine with one cup of brown sugar, the darker the better.

Add seven eggs, one at a time, beating like mad. Next comes a cup of white corn syrup and a teaspoon of vanilla. Mix. Fold in a three and a half ounce can of coconut.

Bake at 350 degrees for a little over a half hour until it is brown.

'80 alumna marries in ceremony at Shiloh

A 1980 alumna of Plymouth High school, Miss JoAnn Morris was married July 10 in Mt. Hope Presbyterian church, Shiloh, to Timothy Alan Swart.

The minister, the Rev. Wayne Niemenin, performed the ceremony at 7:30 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of the Jack Markee, Mansfield, and was given in marriage by her father.

Her sister, Mrs. Carmela Scioto, was matron of honor, Miss Cindy Kocheiser was bridesmaid.

Son of Mrs. Donald E. Sweet and the late Mr. Sweet, Mansfield, the bridegroom whose Wallace Meyer as best man. Lawrence Dieler ushered.

The reception took place in the United Steelworkers' union hall, where Tandy Thomas registered guests, and Lori Goff, Karen Carter and April Smith were hostesses.

After a wedding trip to Lexington, Ky., the couple resides in Mansfield.

She attended Hocking Technical college at Nelsonville and North Central technical college. She is a computer operator for Lock It.



Up/Village Contractors and a cashier at Gastown in Trimble road, Mansfield.

He is a graduate of Malabar High school who attended Kent State university and Mansfield Business college. Assistant manager of Mr. Steak restaurant, he is also employed by Mansfield Printing Co.

Schools open Sept. 1; rehearsals for band daily, 9 to 12 rules to participate spelled out here

Plymouth schools will open for Pupil Accident Form, Sept. 1.

Kindergarten, morning sessions, through fifth grade will be from 8:50 a.m. to 3:25 p.m.

Afternoon kindergarten is from 12:45 to 3:25 p.m.

Middle school and high school, grades six through 12, will be from 7:40 a.m. to 2:40 p.m.

Bus schedules have been changed somewhat for this year. Parents can call the bus garage to see if their child's pick-up schedule was changed. On the first day of school, pupils should be out waiting at their buses approximately 10 minutes early.

Board of education will purchase all workbooks for 1987-88. Individual class fees will be raised somewhat to help defray this cost. Fee schedules will be sent home with pupils the first day of school.

High school pupils are asked to pay fees on the day they pick up their books: ninth graders at the orientation session, Monday, Aug. 24, 10 a.m.; 10th graders, Tuesday, Aug. 25, 8 to 11 a.m.; 11th graders, Wednesday, Aug. 26, 8 to 11 a.m.; 12th graders, Thursday, Aug. 27, 8 to 11 a.m.

Lunch prices will be 85 cents for grades one through eight, 95 cents for high schoolers.

Lunch tickets should be purchased weekly.

Application for free/reduced-price lunches will be sent home with all pupils the first week of school. Until applications are processed, all pupils must pay

regular price for their lunches. Pupil accident forms will be distributed to all pupils the first day of school.

New pupils not registered should do so before the first day of school by calling the building principal or the guidance counselor.

Parents are reminded of the state immunization law that is effective with the beginning of school. Unless otherwise exempt, all pupils are required to be immunized against six diseases.

These diseases are, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, polio, meningitis, measles, rubella and mumps. Also, subacute females will no longer be exempt from the rubella immunization requirement. Those pupils not immunized or in the process of immunization cannot remain in school for more than 14 days. The pupil must provide satisfactory written evidence of compliance with the law.

Always shop at home first



Coach optimistic on eve of scrimmage at Lucas Saturday

An optimistic Big Red football squad that genuinely believes it can compete for the 1987 Firelands conference championships begins hard contact for real at Lucas Saturday at 10 a.m.

It will go to Willard to engage the Crimson Flames Tuesday. Its final scrimmage is in Mary Kate park Aug. 29 with Hillsdale.

Coach Richard Roll, who has not lost to Crestline since he came here, is looking forward to a successful season.

His optimism is evident and, to a great extent, catching.

"If we can solve quickly the offensive left, or weak side, guard problem and another competition at flanker, we'll have made good strides to being a highly competitive club," Roll said Monday.

When Plymouth gets the ball at Lucas Saturday, Barry Handahe will be over the ball. Letterman John Ganshorn will go at right guard and big Greg Burks at right tackle, the strong side. Jeff Tackett, who has some considerable size, will stack up at tight end.

On the other side, Roll expects to call on John Myers at tackle and Ron Stephens, the basketball star who's trying football for the first time, and the seasoned Jeff Staggs will alternate at split end.

Who'll go at weak side guard? Roll has five eager candidates, Cory Myers, the present leader; Roger Keesy, Bob Rivera, Tracy McVey and Rod Reed. Reed is a veteran laid low by illness. He practiced for the first time Monday.

Chuck Kose, laid low in the opener at Crestline last year, will again be the quarterback.

Mike Bailey, bigger and stronger than before, is the running back. Big Dave Powers seeks his fourth letter as the fullback. He is a scion of the celebrated Hampton

clan. Eric Breznicki, James Fletcher and Terry Hall are vigorous competitors for the flanker spot.

"If you notice that we're right now got only three players going both ways, you conclude we want to play as much as we can. Well, so do I," says Roll.

Chuck Deskins is the choice at middle guard.

Keesy and Mike Howell are the defensive tackles, Erin Echelberry, who changed his mind about turning out, will play right end on defense. Steve Roethlisberger and Burks will share duties at left end.

Linebackers are Powers and Fletcher on the outside, Tackett and Reed dividing the inside post.

The four defensive backs are Shane Garrett, Hall, Staggs and Todd Wilson.

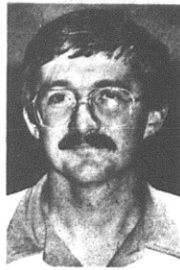
A kicker? "Keesy is kicking skin off the ball," reports Roll. "The German boy showed a lot of what's needed as a kicker but he was only out for one practice." He referred to Bernd Schneider.

"New London'll be tough, very tough. Monroeville has the best coach in the league. Black River will be on the rebound. Crestline lost a lot of boys but the new coach, Rick Jennings, was assistant under the last three head coaches. South Central needs to learn a new system as it has a new coach."

"We'll be right in there, I think. With some breaks, we can win it all," says Roll.



Jennie Dickson, Heidi Hixon and Kim Slone are all-stars of Secor Funeral home, minor league team.



'Colleen' victor at county fair

Scroggie Colleen, the aged paling mare belonging to Lyle and Robert Hamman, Noble road, Shiloh, likes the fair circuit.

She came back to her home track Aug. 10 and demolished her opposition in both heats.

In the first, billed as the fourth race, she responded to Lou Mellett's urging and came from behind — she was third at the quarter, third at the half and

second at the three-quarter pole — to win in 2:04. B.B. Willie got the place, Henry's Housch the show.

In the second heat, the eighth race, Scroggie Colleen led at every post to win in 2:06 1/5. B.B. Willie was again second, Dime-a-Tip was third.

Earlier at the Medina county fair, Scroggie Colleen was also a winner.

Daup takes new post at Lucas

A 1970 alumnus of Plymouth High school is the new middle school dean, director of athletics and head basketball coach in Lucas High school.

Jacque E. Daup, younger son of the Harold E. Daups, Shiloh, is an alumnus of Spring Arbor college, Spring Arbor, Mich.

He has taught physical education in South Central district since 1975. He served two years as eighth grade coach, one as ninth grade coach, two as reserve mentor and seven as varsity coach.

He is married and has a five-year-old daughter, Tiffany.

The Daups plan to move to the Lucas district as soon as housing can be found.

His successor is an old hand in these parts. He is Pat Durham, Belleville, who served as head coach of the Clear Fork Colts for five seasons after a number of lesser coaching assignments over a 22-year teaching span in biology, health and physical education.

Larry Hodge, high school principal, succeeds the departed William (Bill) Lewis as athletic director.

Daup is the fifth Firelands conference coach of basketball to hand in his whistle after the 1986-87 season. The others are Tom Robson at Western Reserve, Tim Laird at Monroeville, Dave Dunn at Plymouth and Richard Crooks at Crestview.



John Hass, 10, son of the Carl Hasses, and Fred Hawk, eight, son of the James Pecares, were among Cub Scouts who camped for two days and nights at Fenner Farm.

How to keep your child away from drugs.



Arming them in a suit of steel might help. But once they leave your home, they're really on their own.

What can you do? Learn to recognize the symptoms of drug abuse. Look for failing grades in school. And a rational behavior. But most importantly, keep your lines of communication open with your children.

Encourage them to tell you if they get offers of drugs. Show them you understand about peer pressure and how tough it is to walk away.

Teach your children to resist offers of drugs with a simple no.

For the booklet, "Parents: What You Can Do About Drug Abuse," write: Get Involved, P.O. Box 1706, Rockville, Maryland 20850.

Brothers're winners

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Brothers Gregory, 10, and Kevin, eight, sons of the Paul R. Mongolds, Plymouth Villa, won first prize for best Indian regalia during the Cub Scout campout with parents at Fenner Farm in Route 598 Friday and Saturday. Reward: they got to sleep in Indian tepee Friday night.

GOING PLACES?

(Share a ride with a friend.)

Wherever you're going, it's better to go together. All across the country, folks are finding that carpooling pays. 'Cause it saves effort. It saves fuel. And it sure saves money.

So carpool America! Share a ride with a friend.



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ORDINANCE 10-87
 AN ORDINANCE ENACTING SECTION 618.15 OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF THE VILLAGE OF PLYMOUTH, OHIO, PROHIBITING THE OWNING OR HARBORING OF PIT BULL TERRIERS, AS DEFINED HEREIN, OR OTHER VICIOUS DOGS WITHIN THE LIMITS OF THE VILLAGE OF PLYMOUTH, OHIO, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

WHEREAS, "pit bull terriers," as defined herein, are bred as fighting dogs because of certain vicious characteristics of the breed; and

WHEREAS, various types of dogs may display vicious dispositions; and

WHEREAS, this Council is of the opinion, that as a result of the particularly vicious characteristics of "pit bull terriers" and of other vicious dogs, it has become necessary for the protection of the public health, safety and welfare, to prohibit the owning or harboring of such dogs as provided herein;

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the Village of Plymouth, State of Ohio, 5 members thereto concurring:

Section 1. That Codified Ordinance Section 618.15 be and the same is hereby enacted as follows: 618.15 PIT BULL TERRIERS OR OTHER VICIOUS DOGS

(a) No person shall own, keep, or harbor a pit bull terrier, as defined herein, or any other type of vicious dog within the corporate limits of the Village of Plymouth.

(b) "Pit bull terrier," as used herein, is hereby defined as an American Staffordshire Bull Terrier breed of dog, or any mixed breed of dog which contains as an element of its breeding the breed of Staffordshire Bull Terrier or American Staffordshire Terrier as to be identifiable as partially of the breed of Staffordshire Bull Terrier or American Staffordshire Terrier by a qualified veterinarian duly licensed as such by the State of Ohio.

(c) A "vicious" dog, as the term is used in this Ordinance means:

1. Any dog with a propensity, tendency or disposition, to attack, cause injury or to otherwise endanger the safety of human beings or other domestic animals; or

2. Any dog which attacks a human being or another domestic animal one or more times without provocation.

(d) Whoever violates any provision of this section is guilty of a misdemeanor of the third degree of a first offense and a misdemeanor of the first degree on any subsequent offense. In addition, any person found guilty of violating any provision of this section shall pay all expenses, including shelter, food, veterinary expenses for identification or certification of the breed of the animal or boarding and veterinary expenses necessitated by the seizure of any dog for the protection of the public, and such other expenses as may be required for the elimination of any such dog.

Section 2. That for the reason that this Ordinance is a necessary control to eliminate the risk of attack by pit bulls, as defined herein, and other vicious dogs, on human beings in the Village of Plymouth, which dogs have become a threat to the health, safety and welfare of the public in all areas of the Village of Plymouth, this Ordinance is declared to be an emergency measure immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, property, health, safety and welfare of said Village of Plymouth, Ohio.

Section 3. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after earliest period allowed by law.

Keith A. Hebble, Mayor
 Passed this 11 day of August, 1987

Attest: Karen Jump, Clerk
 Approved as to form and correctness:
 Richard C. Wolfe, II, Solicitor

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 13 West Broadway, Plymouth

GARAGE SALE: Thursday and Friday, 9 to 9, 44 Brooks court, Plymouth. Boys' clothes through size 5, toys and miscellaneous.

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

LARGE YARD SALE: Aug. 20 and 21, Opdyke road west off Route 98. Lots of newborn clothing, new underwear, adult clothing, knickknacks, 9 in. color TV, turntable with speakers.

WILL BABYSIT: infants or toddlers, in my home, first or second shift. Located in Dinsinger road. Tel. 347-3928.

YARD SALE: Aug. 20, 21 and 22, 9 to 4, Lot 8, Happy Hollow Mobile Home Park. Furniture, tires, cloth, grill, fishing equipment, lots more.

Speak your mind by letter to the editor
 ALWAYS SHOP AT HOME FIRST



Newspapers hang around - awaiting the reader's convenience at relaxing times, to answer the craving for news, entertainment - and even dining out information.



STILL NUMBER ONE.
 Leading Causes of Death United States: 1972 Estimates
 Diseases of Heart and Blood Vessels 30.5%
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WE HAVE YOUR BEST INTEREST AT HEART
 Give Heart Fund
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Resolution No. 4 487
 A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING A REQUEST TO THE OHIO BOARD OF BUILDING STANDARDS TO CERTIFY THE VILLAGE OF PLYMOUTH, OHIO, TO EXERCISE ENFORCEMENT AUTHORITY IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE OHIO BASIC BUILDING CODE WITH THE CONDITION THAT THE HURON COUNTY BUILDING DEPARTMENT, OR ITS AGENTS, PERFORM ALL INSPECTIONS, AND AUTHORIZING AN AGREEMENT FOR SUCH ENFORCEMENT BETWEEN THE VILLAGE OF PLYMOUTH, OHIO AND HURON COUNTY.

1. Basically this agreement entered into by the Village of Plymouth will expedite the requirements for commercial building permits.
 2. The complete text of this Resolution may be obtained or viewed at the office of the Clerk of the Village of Plymouth, Ohio.
 Passed Aug. 4, 1987.
 Keith A. Hebble, Mayor 13.20c

Plymouth Household Goods
 1 E. Main St. on the Square
 Used appliances
 Open Mon-Fri, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
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 Closed Sundays

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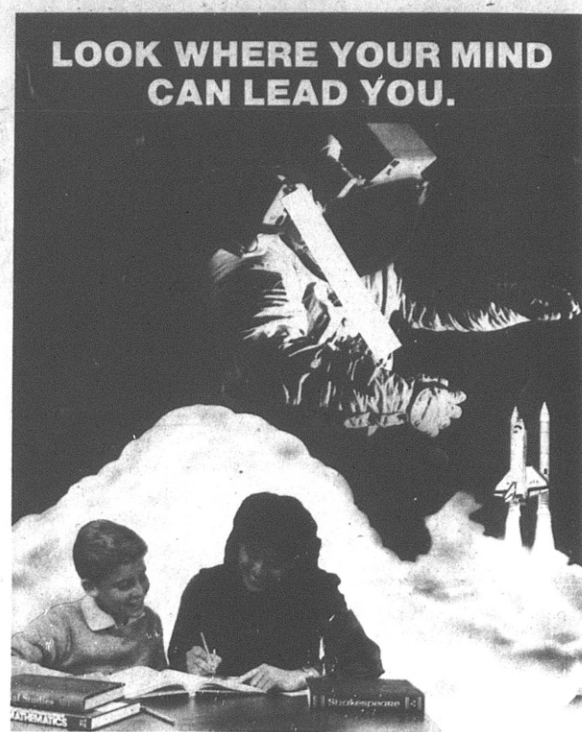
FOR SALE: Red Haven peaches, \$7.75 a box. Leid's, North Bowman St. Rd., Tel. 896-3082.

FEDERAL, STATE & CIVIL SERVICE JOBS \$16,707 to \$59,148/YEAR. NOW HIRING. CALL JOB LINE 1-518-459-3611 Ext F5861B for info. 24 HR.

GARAGE SALE: At 614 Willow Street Plymouth Thurs., Fri., Sat. Aug. 20-22 Starting at 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. Maturity clothes, ladies' jeans and slacks, sizes 7 through 16. Men's dress shirts and slacks, and much miscellaneous.

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 See a doctor as soon as you think you are pregnant. Your baby will thank you for the rest of his or her life.
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Plymouth Public Library	Aug. 26	Thursdays	9:15 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Pioneer JVS	Sept. 14	Wednesdays	6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Charles Middle School	Sept. 9	Mon. & Wed.	5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Charles Middle School	Sept. 14	Tuesdays	6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Charles Middle School	Sept. 6	Tuesdays	6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Charles Middle School	Sept. 25	Tuesdays	1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

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