

Open covenants? Why not?

It won't be long before Plymouth Education association and Plymouth Board of Education begin, once again, discussions of the terms under which members of the former will perform for the latter.

There are habitually two facets of confrontation, however exacerbated or mild it may be, how much will you pay me, and what do I have to do to get it?

Most of us have concluded, right or wrong, that the pay scale is the more important. That we don't happen to think so should come as no surprise to anybody: one who has stubbornly chosen to swim against the current for nearly 50 years should hardly be expected to change now.

Traditionally, nobody involved in the discussions reveals to the public any of the details thereof. We wish it were otherwise but there is almost nothing we can do about it that is licit or moral. The most delicate labor negotiations in the country, those between the manufacturers and the auto workers, are more often than not disclosed to the media. By choice of, please note, both sides.

We have often wondered what either side here has to worry about. What is so sensitive about these negotiations in this arena that they must be conducted in a news vacuum?

Silly thought. It is a fact of life that, the smaller the community affected by wage discussions, the more carefully do members thereof keep track of who is getting what. How many times have we been warned, if not threatened, not to publish, nor even seek to publish, the exact dollar payments to each school employee?

There really is no reason to hide anything.

He who is paid from the public purse must expect, from the start, that knowledge of his work terms and pay scales shall be public and of common knowledge. Nevertheless, once a teacher who was assigned to coaching duties refused after we had published over the Christmas holidays a list of how each coaching assignment is paid, without reference to who was then assigned to fill it, to speak to us again (a decision that still prevails, many years afterward) and put off the school bus taking athletes to an engagement a part-time employee of the newspaper until the job assignment was terminated. A request for investigation and relief (what else?) to the administration was laughed at and subsequently, many months later, labelled "the coach said it was a personal thing — we can't be involved in personal things!"

There are only two questions. One is whether the teachers collectively are doing their job suitably. If the answer is generally yes, then there's no question but that a raise is warranted. The second question, which subverts from the first, is whether we can afford it.

This is what we hire administrators for. And why we have a board of education.

We rely — what else can we do? — on their experience and judgement to recommend a course of action that will answer just one demand: is this what's best for our schools?

If the board so believes, it should be man enough to stand up and say so, the public be damned. If it does not so believe, it should stand up and say so, the teachers be damned.

A strong case can be made that discussion and news coverage of the negotiations while they are in course ought to be limited to the participants, an argument with which, for present purposes, we shall not dispute.

Whether the news blackout should obtain after the fact is, however, another matter.

Some say "Why not? By the time the board gets around to acting on the results of the last deliberations, it's time for a new one to start."

A blind man could not have failed to note from the weekend press that rural America has fallen, and continues to fall, upon a dismal economic future. The ability of rural America to pay its way is fast falling from its grasp.

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Hebble, Jump unopposed; Shiloh seeks 7.4 mills

Three surprises resulted when the filing deadline for candidacies for election on Nov. 5 was reached Thursday.

Incumbent Councilman H. Lee Walker was turned down as a candidate because he failed to sign his nominating petitions.

Incumbent Councilman Bill Taubee did not file a petition for reelection.

And former clerk-treasurer John Fazzini, 312 East Main street, retired superintendent of Plymouth schools, filed a petition to run for a seat on the council.

Mayor Keith A. Hebble and Mrs. Terry Jump, clerk, are unopposed.

Incumbent Plymouth Township Trustee Charles Miller and Clerk Richard Russell are unopposed.

So are incumbent New Haven Township Trustee Thomas Shaarda, Jr. and Clerk Calvin Wade.

An additional 7.4 mill operating levy to fund a police department will be submitted to voters in Shiloh in the general election Nov. 5.

A new mayor will take office on Jan. 1.

He is likely to be Charles R. (Rick) Reeder, now a councilman, a 1965 alumnus of Plymouth High school who runs a trucking business.

He is unopposed.

Mayor Delmar (Moose) Nesbitt, thought ready to seek reelection, did not file a petition.

His wife, Shirley, incumbent clerk-treasurer, is unopposed.

Incumbents Charles Strickland and Richard Tallman are unopposed for election as councilmen.

Races set for trustee at Rome

Both incumbent trustees of Bloominggrove township face opposition on Nov. 5.

Kenneth (Tim) Burrer, seeking reelection to a full term, faces the challenge of Arthur Tuttle, 43 Route 13. Incumbent Forest Peters will face Edward M. Kinsel, retired principal of Shiloh Junior High school, for the unexpired term.

Incumbent Cass Township Trustee (Dusty) Rhodes is challenged by David Barnhart and Joseph Miller, Shiloh-Norwalk road.

Incumbent Bloominggrove Township Clerk Ardith Lowe and her colleague, Cass Township Clerk Joyce Von Stein, are unopposed.

Shilohan hurt in collision, now at Columbus

A 17-year-old Shiloh girl is in Children's hospital, Columbus with injuries from a collision Saturday at 2:45 p.m. in Baseline road.

Theresa L. Staton sought to overtake another car and collided with another driven by Lillie M. Barnett, 52, Mt. Gilead, who with two passengers was treated and released by Willard Area hospital. She was summoned for failure to wear a seat belt.

After treatment at Willard, Miss Staton was taken to Columbus. She was charged with, improper passing and for failure to wear a seat belt.

Mrs. Beverly, 68, dies at Shelby; villager 36 years

Heart seizure struck down Mrs. Cleon Beverly, 68, 57 Plymouth street, in Shelby Memorial hospital Aug. 18.

She was under treatment for a cardiac ailment for several months.

Born Bessie Sloan May 19, 1919, in Oklahoma to Sherman and Virgie Nichols Sloan, she lived here 36 years. She was a member of Little Rebecca Old Regular Baptist church, where services were conducted Friday at 10 a.m. by Elders Birghe Howe, James Brannan, Claude Owsley and Buddy Carley. Interment by Scott Funeral home was in Maple Grove cemetery.

Her husband, a brother, Devenis Sloan, and two sisters, Mrs. Monie Gibson and Grace Sloan, died earlier.

She is survived by seven sons, Landis, North Fairfield; Jim, Mansfield, and Lou, Donald, Carrel, Ellis (Dick) and Philip, a twin, all of Plymouth; five daughters, Avione, now Mrs. Neil Jordan, Ocala, Fla.; Vanda, now Mrs. George Raymond, Shiloh; Willis, now Mrs. Melvin Rachel, Mansfield; Lois, now Mrs. Jack Ball, Ontario; and Phyllis, Phyllis's twin, now Mrs. Mark Pidler, Plymouth; two sisters Mrs. Beatrice Little, Price, Ky., and Miss Madeline Hill, Plymouth; 43 grand children and 14 great-grandchildren.



EDWARD M. KINSEL

New business closes doors

Plymouth lost a new business last week when Community Care Nursing moved its office to Shelby.

It had opened here in the middle of June when Gwendolyn Casperson, a registered nurse, moved her business to the Public Square from her home in Ganey.

She was sharing the premises at 11 West Broadway with J. Lynn Cashman's general insurance agency.

Mrs. Sue Robertson, an alumna of Bowling Green State university, has been named as salary schedule to succeed Miss Julie Maher as

Shiloh finds dune buggy behind shed

He looked behind a shed on his property at 135 Scott street, Shiloh, Friday night and found a blue four-wheeler dune buggy without a storage battery.

Walter R. Weber told sheriff's deputies the buggy was apparently left there Friday between 1 and 6:45 p.m. He said the buggy awaits a claimant who can prove ownership. A yellow tow rope was attached to the buggy's axle.

Class lists appear today

Classroom assignments of all pupils in Shiloh Middle school, Plymouth Elementary school and Shiloh Elementary school appear today on page 5.

Every effort has been made by school administrators and the newspaper to ensure that the listings are correct.

Omissions should be reported to the principal of the building concerned. The Advertiser, regretfully, will not respond to inquiries about classroom assignments.



MARTIN MCKENZIE

Two candidates aim for board

There will be no changes in membership of Plymouth Board of Education come Jan. 1 unless one or more citizen-electors can mount a successful write-in campaign.

Incumbents Charles M. Reinhart and Martin L. McKenzie filed nominating petitions on Aug. 20.

Incumbents Donald R. Harhoff and Helen B. Wilson, Richland county board of education are opposed by William W. Spargo, Mansfield, for the full term. James L. Hull is unopposed for the unexpired term.

Schools hire teacher for high school music

high school vocal music director. She has substituted here and elsewhere in the past.

Her husband is music instructor in Madison schools.

Miss Maher resigned, late in the year, because she was afforded an opportunity to return to her home community. Mt. Gilead, in an appointment she did not seek.

Legion ox roast starts tomorrow

Annual ox roast will be staged tomorrow and Saturday on its grounds at 112 Trux street, by Elnor-Parsel Post 447, American Legion.

Michael Burk, second vice-commander, is general chairman. Other committee chairmen:

Milton E. Mellott, ordering of meat; Theodore A. Ross, preparation of meat; William D. Hill, president of the auxiliary, food preparation; Harvey Robinson and Bernard A. Garrett, firing of the pit.

Also, Jerrold Harrington, pit fuel; Vance C. Hoffman, Sr., ticket sales; Garrett, advertising; Richard Helms, entertainment; Hill, binging; Joe VanLoon, tables and tents.

Also, Beck, refreshments; Robinson, concessions; Eugene O. Reeder, finance and cash register; Paul Helms, con; James Caudill, clean-up; Joseph Woodmansee, beverages and French fried potatoes.

Shetler named sheriff

Dale Shetler, Shelby, first deputy to the convicted felon Richard H. Petty, sheriff of Richland county, succeeds his old boss in that post.

He conducted a vigorous campaign among members of the Democratic central committee to obtain support for the appointment. He will be required to seek election to the office at the end of the term.

The term expires Dec. 31, 1988. The 41-year-old Shetler was elected on the first ballot.

Shetler was accorded 56 of the 109 eligible ballots. Lieut. Kevin Riggelman, Mansfield Police department, garnered 25 votes. Former police chief at Belleville, Steve Francis, got 23 ballots. Butler's chief, Philip Stortz, received three votes and Edward Detillon, a deputy sheriff also, just one.

Shetler said his goals are:

1. Establishment of a new command structure in the department.
2. Acceptance of female prisoners in the county jail.
3. Improvement in the county's drug awareness program.
4. Establishment of an "Explorers" group of youths to interest the young in law enforcement.
5. Giving more time to juvenile justice.

Shetler is a veteran of Marine Corps service who served in the sheriff's department in Wayne and Holmes county before he took appointment in Richland county.

911 system recommended for county

Adoption of the 911 system to call for emergency services — police, fire and ambulance — is urged on the three-man Richland county committee, a significant step toward inception of the system that will cost 1,264 General Telephone Co. subscribers 68 cents a month and 46,971 United Telephone Co. subscribers 40 cents a month.

Calls would go to two public service answering points, one in Mansfield Police department, the other in the Richland county sheriff's office.

Personnel in the PSAP's will dispatch safety forces or transfer the report to the appropriate safety or fire protection service.

The committee is comprised of Edward Olson, county commissioner; Edward Messan, Mansfield's mayor, and Dennis Hunt, Madison township trustee.

Train rides for small children offered by the 40 & 8 salon's box car Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Showerman Country band will play for dancing tomorrow from 8 to 11 p.m.

Supper will be played in the Legion hall both days.

Sons of the American Legion will sell roasted corn and the American Legion building fund committee will sell bratwurst sandwiches and French fried potatoes.

Hamman, companion arrested

A preliminary hearing was conducted in Shelby Municipal court Monday at 10 a.m. for Robert L. Hamman, 18, 2044 Mills avenue, and Johnny Linville, 18, 23 West High street, each accused of burglary on Aug. 14 at about 1:35 a.m. of the premises of Mrs. Rosetta Gasparac Handshoe at 53 Mills avenue.

They were arrested on warrant on Aug. 18 at 12:10 p.m. They were released on their own recognizance pending grand jury action.

Hamman told officers he didn't "want any lawyers or anything. I want to go right to court."

Danny Montgomery, 42 Sandusky street, is accused of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. Three officers were involved in subduing him on Aug. 20 at 5:49 p.m. after they found him sitting astride his mother-in-law, Mrs. Sidney Raper, having beaten her. Esteban Lopez, 50, 42 West High street, was arrested Aug. 23 at 1:23 a.m. for drunken driving and having no operator's license.

Ricardo Salinas, 19, Wiers Farms, Willard route 2, was arrested Aug. 22 for drunken driving and having no operator's license.

James Justice is accused of theft of all curtains and curtains and all wall-to-wall carpeting in the house of Ellen Shepard, Route 103, at 173 Walnut street.

Glenn Howell, his sister, is charged with carrying a dangerous weapon, threatening, harassment and assault, enforced by warrant issued in Norwalk Municipal court against Jack Elliott, 45, No. 27 Plymouth Villa.

Dan Warren, 24, Route 99, Willard, was arrested on a bench warrant for failure to appear in court.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir: Most of the time, I'm very proud of our little village and the services our village provides. We do have a lot to be proud of here. We are very lucky to have responsible leadership.

However, the issue of the village making us use one garbage hauler runs contrary to what most of us want. The issue was tabled at the last meeting. It was further discussed in closed executive meeting.

What sounds good on paper is not always a feasible plan. It will also be additional work for the clerk as it will go on the electric, water, sewer and garbage bill. Some of the citizens have garbage disposals and incinerators also.

The main concern was and still is a matter of choice. It is still one less choice we will be able to make freely. There will be no alternative if we are dissatisfied with the service and wish to change. For a very small savings we will lose our right to decide for ourselves whom we will pay and complain to if service is not satisfactory. There will be no competition.

There was very good representation last month but it will be up for vote again. It is time once again for all of us to respond and be heard.

I will see you all at the council meeting Sept. 8 at 7 p.m. Write this date on your calendar.

Marie Moorman
(Mrs. Dean A. Moorman)

Burggraf new assistant head at Madison

Formerly principal of Plymouth Elementary school, Gary Burggraf is the new assistant superintendent of Madison school district, where his father, Preston, was superintendent a generation ago. Burggraf becomes the second Plymouth administrator in 25 years to become assistant superintendent of Madison schools.

The first was Maynard J. Coon, subsequently elevated to superintendent, from which post he ultimately took his retirement.

Mrs. Clark gets her divorce

A decree of divorce was accorded in Richland county domestic relations court to Donna K. Clark, Route 61, terminating her marriage to Robert J. Clark, also Route 61.

Red overcomes Lucas; defense leads offense

There is some good news and some not-so-good news from the Big Red football camp this week. Plymouth engaged Willard and Ashland in a three-way controlled scrimmage in the City of Blossoms Tuesday night.

Coach Richard Roll began his sixth season Saturday in a controlled scrimmage at Lucas and came away with a two to one victory.

The verdict?

Spaniard joins foreign pupils in school here

A fourth foreign exchange pupil, this one a Spaniard from Madrid who asked for assignment to a small town, will arrive in Columbus Saturday to join the rolls of Plymouth High school.

He is Alfonso del Copoz — Dominguez, 17, who will be 18 on Oct. 29.

He will join the 12th grade. His hosts will be the John H. Lasche, 98 Parkwood drive.

The newcomer recites his interests as soccer, basketball and swimming.

Recruited by the Foundation of Foreign Study, Santa Barbara, Cal., he will return to Spain in June 1988.

The arrival of del Copoz — Dominguez means the foreign exchange community now totals three males, two from West Germany and one from Spain, and a female, a comely Brazilian, one delighted that Brazil defeated the United States for the Pan American games gold medal in men's basketball, only the third time since the games started that a United States team has failed to win the gold.

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"Defensively, we looked quite good. Everybody played quite well. Jeff Staggas was outstanding. He nailed a Lucas pass for a TD. On offense, we were only so-so, at best. We gained maybe 40 or 50 yards. We threw too much. Chuck Koes hit Terry Hall with an 80-yard pass-and-run play for a TD. Two key players didn't scrimmage, Jeff Tackett and John Ganzhorn.

"I'm pleased with the progress of our defense. I'm not pleased with

what we did or showed on offense. We'll have to do a lot better than that to handle Crestline. I saw the scrimmage with Clear Fork and Malabar. Crestline kicked the devil out of Clear Fork and did very well with Malabar. Crestline will be very, very tough, believe me."

Lucas scored on a long pass play. The receiver got beyond Todd Wilson and went the distance.

"Wilson played well, he just made one mistake. But that's what scrimmages are for — to learn not to make mistakes, but if you're going to make 'em, they don't cost much."

The Cubs are installing a run-and-shoot offense, a point that pleased Roll.

Why? "Monroeville uses the run-and-shoot. Of course, Monroeville and Coach Ringholz do a better job with it than Lucas showed us, but I was pleased that we handled it fairly well."

How well?

Lucas gained no more than 80 yards, 70 of it with the long passplay. That its running game was held to 10 yards is a strong commentary on the status of the Big Red defense.

Why is this so important? Defense is what wins football games. It doesn't bring the fans to their feet in a full-throated roar but it's more than a razzle-dazzle offense produces victories.

Two horsemen winners at fair

Two Shiloh horsemen won prizes for draft horses in the annual Huron county fair last week. James Reed, with his wife, Marcy, won a blue ribbon for the champion Percheron mare class.

Ray Roark, Plymouth, was a heat winner in the demolition derby and won \$100.

Reber victor in tractor pull

Ronald Reber, Route 98, placed fourth in the 8,000 lb. class tractor pull at the annual Huron county fair, driving a Moine UB.

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Golfers win over Bulldogs in opener

Big Red golfers opened their 1987 season with a five stroke victory over Crestline on Valley View course Monday.

Plymouth shot 177, the Bulldogs 182.

Summary: Plymouth: Scott Gano, 40; Aaron Finner, 43; Todd Gundrum, 47; Greg Niedermeier, 47; Heath Howard, 52.

Crestline: Chris McClees, 47; Glenn Crabbe, 44; Ryan Bicker, 39; Greg Taylor, 47; Kirk Hemphill, 60.

Plymouth 11-and-0, took on St. Paul's at Pinewick yesterday. Crestline is 0-and-1.

'63 grad gets Versailles post

A 1963 alumnus of Plymouth High school is the new head boys' basketball coach in Versailles High school.

Allen Arnold, 42, a 1967 graduate of Bluffton college, where he won letters in baseball and track, is the former coach in Lincolnview High school, Van Wert county.

He is the son-in-law of the Paul Stoodts. His wife is the former Joyce Stoodt. He will teach English 9, 11 and 12.

Arnold's parents were late Woodson W. Arnold, for many years trustee of Cass township, and his wife, Ava, who before she died of cancer was for many years teacher of home economics in Shiloh and Plymouth schools.

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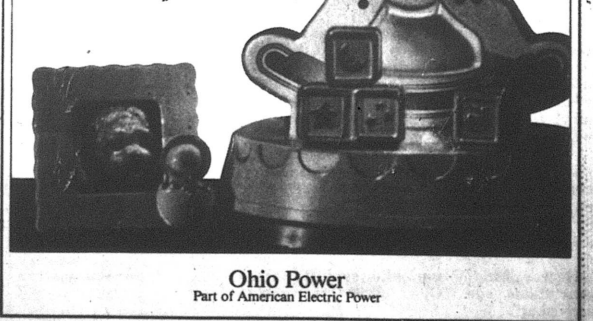
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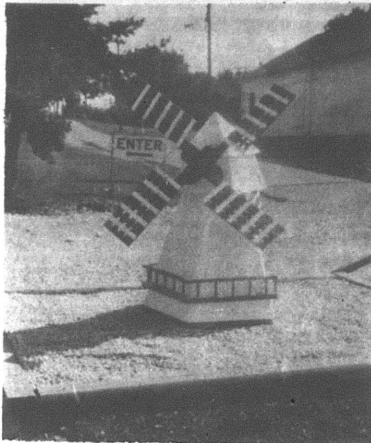
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Paging Don Quixote!

Latest beautification scheme is that of H. (for Howard) James Fidler, south of their carryout in Brazilian street. The windmill, wholly decorative in purpose, is home built.

Driver, 18, held for DWI

An 18-year-old Plymouth driver was accused of drunken driving early Saturday after he drove left of center in Route 61 and side-swiped another.

Brian L. Flaherty, a 1987 alumnus of Plymouth High school who lives at 76 Park avenue, driving a 1984 Chevette, was headed north. Still south of Route

598, he struck a 1979 Oldsmobile Cutlass driven southward by Paula F. Elliott, 23. After impact, the Flaherty car went off the right side of the road and severed several mailboxes.

The Elliott vehicle came to rest in a yard in the east side of the highway.

Here're excerpts from police log —

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

Aug. 16, 2:27 a.m.: Assistance requested at Big Oak campgrounds, Shiloh-Norwalk road.

Aug. 16, 2 p.m.: New Washington woman alleged assault at 209 Plymouth street.

Aug. 16, 11:34 p.m.: Gregg Pazio, Shelby, sought assistance in Route 603. Complaint referred to sheriff.

Aug. 17, 2:25 a.m.: Open door found at library.

Aug. 17, 11:05 a.m.: Vehicle complaint looked into.

Aug. 17, 4:16 p.m.: K&K Lumber Co. window found open.

Aug. 17, 4:16 p.m.: Assistance requested at 50 Portner street.

Aug. 17, 6:04 p.m.: Larry Mullina, 167 Nichols street, complained that James Stamper damaged his front door.

Aug. 17, 7:18 p.m.: James Stamper arrested for disorderly conduct.

Aug. 17, 7:55 p.m.: Joseph McKinney, Jr.'s Pizza, complained of illegal dumping.

Aug. 17, 8:47 p.m.: Vehicle obstruction reported in Birchfield street.

Aug. 17, 9:25 p.m.: Report received that juveniles were throwing rocks into village garage.

Aug. 17, 9:28 p.m.: Juvenile reported missing at 50 Park avenue.

Aug. 17, 10:26 p.m.: Glenn Tuttle arrested in rear of station for assault on Robert L. Hamman.

Aug. 18, 12:10 a.m.: Occupant at 20 Mills avenue complained of noise and yelling upstairs.

Aug. 18, 2:10 a.m.: Open door found at high school.

Aug. 18, 3:14 a.m.: Open door found at library.

Aug. 18, 3:45 a.m.: Debra Porter reported she confiscated shot from juveniles.

Aug. 18, 4:57 p.m.: Suspicious car reported at pool.

Aug. 18, 7:15 p.m.: John Linville, 23 West High street, complained of harassment.

Aug. 18, 8:56 p.m.: Robert L. Hamman and John Linville and the former's brother warned of misconduct in telephone booth.

Aug. 19, 8:30 a.m.: Toy C. Patton, 159 Springmill road, reported he found two keys in West High street off Plymouth street.

Aug. 19, 1:50 p.m.: Lois Keller, 317 West Broadway reported Jack Elliott threatened to kill her.

Aug. 19, 3:50 p.m.: Carl M. McPherson complained of three wheeler running to 9:30 p.m. on Aug. 18.

Aug. 20, 1:14 a.m.: Open door found at high school.

Aug. 20, 1:23 p.m.: Juveniles reported throwing rocks in Riggs street.

Aug. 20, 4:40 p.m.: Property found at 49 Railroad street.

Aug. 20, 11 p.m.: Vehicle obstruction in Bell street looked into.

Aug. 21, 10:30 a.m.: Occupant at 150 Plymouth street reported holes punched or shot in windows.

Aug. 21, 5:36 p.m.: Jack Elliott arrested on warrant.

Aug. 22, 11:50 a.m.: Open window found at K&K Lumber Co.

Aug. 23, 5:25 a.m.: Guard at PLI, Inc., reported someone loading metal sheets into pickup truck.

Aug. 23, 9 p.m.: Glenn Tuttle complained juvenile harassing his child.

Aug. 24, 3:20 a.m.: Jamie Campos arrested in Route 61 for drunken driving. He was riding a bicycle.

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City girl learns berry picking can be thorny

By AUNT LIZ
Now that summer is just about finished, I can honestly say it has been about the most adventurous one I have ever had.

No, I did not climb Mt. Everest just because that high hill is there, nor did I watch the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace, nor sit in a sidewalk cafe in Paris sipping white wine and watching the world walk past.

Instead I spent most of those miserably hot days getting ready for those bitterly cold ones that will be here soon.

Like the squirrels, I have laid in a supply of stuff to eat. It is where all the adventure comes in. It was a new world that a lot of people have known, but not me.

There simply were not wild black raspberry bushes in Lincoln Avenue where I grew up, and I have to get this far along to know the fun of picking them. And the dangers.

To start with, they are thorny and hard to get to, but four quarts and bloody hands later, I did it. At one point I thought I was really trapped in all the thorns. I was too far away for anyone to hear me scream for help, and I could just see what was going to happen. I would come up missing, then a couple of years from now, someone would find a skeleton, and someone would say, "That must be Liz". Fortunately, like James Bond, I survived, and the jam is really tasty.

My other great experience was picking corn. I almost got lost

about 12 rows back. I could not see the friends I was with nor the pickup truck, but I did make it out. Picking corn is hard work and all I could think of was those poor pioneer ladies who had to rush out in the back yard to get their dinner. It's much easier today to rush into a store, and it really makes you appreciate each ear.

We really will be living off the land this winter. I hate to admit this, but not our land, but friends.

There's nothing like walking down an alley and ending up with an armful of cucumbers for pickles, nor finding a large garbage bag at the front door filled with carrots, broccoli and zucchini. Then there's the lettuce patch in a small farm in Birchfield street, the tomato plants that seem to grow every place. The list can go on and on.

It's not over yet, which is nice to know. Most apple trees are just getting ready. So am I.

This I have not tried, but it sounds great and easy. Its for a cake-like apple pudding. Cream a half cup of margarine with two cups of sugar (I would suggest one white and one brown), add two eggs, two cups of flour, two teaspoons of baking powder, a teaspoon each of cinnamon and nutmeg, four cups of finely chopped walnuts. Raisins should work too.

It can be baked in a tube pan or an ordinary cake pan at 350 degrees for less than an hour or when a knife comes out clean when tested.

With whipped cream or a custard sauce, it should give that added touch to one of those "I do not feel like cooking" TV dinners.

Baton twirlers invited to clinic

A majorette clinic will be conducted Saturday, Sept. 5 and 11 from 9 a.m. until 10 a.m. at Plymouth High school. The instructors will be the high school majorettes and their adviser, Mrs. Randy Adams. Each girl is to bring her own baton. There is a \$5 fee. Mrs. Adams may be called at 887-3331 for further information.

552 acres set for sheriff's sale

A sheriff's sale of 10 parcels of land in the northeast section of Richland county belonging to Kochenderfer Farms, Inc., measuring 552.86 acres, with a combined appraised value of \$362,000 will be conducted by him at the Richland county courthouse Sept. 18 at 10 a.m. to satisfy claims in the case of Kochenderfer Farms, Inc., plaintiff, vs. The Federal Land Bank of Louisville, Ky.

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A native of Shiloh, Mrs. Vane Hackett, 93, died in Elyria Memorial hospital Friday after an illness of two months.

Born Gladys M. Schatz Nov. 12, 1893, she was widowed in 1936. She was a member of Washington Area Christian church in Elyria, of Henrietta Grange, of Henrietta Farm Women's club and of the Garden Club of Elyria.

Three daughters, Mrs. Gwendolyn Hale, Elyria; Mrs. Helen

Downs, Lagrange, and Mrs. Lee Boness, Elftons, Fla.; a stepson, Elmer Hackett, Cleveland; a brother, Roscoe Schatz, Elyria; a sister, Mrs. Beatrice Light, Ganges; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren survive.

The Rev. Jewel Long conducted services Tuesday at 1 p.m. from Curtis-Scheffler Funeral home, Elyria. Interment was in Mt. Hope cemetery, Cass township.

All about town . . .

Memorial gifts in respect to John F. Root and Lonnie Caudill from Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Felty are acknowledged by Plymouth library.

The library also received a donation in the memory of Cary Younker and Letha Haver from Mr. and Mrs. Max Caywood.

The Marvin Beebes have returned from Gettysburg and Kirkwood, Pa., and Boston, Mass., where they went to visit her brother.

Mrs. Elwood Kaple spent part of her vacation last week visiting her brother, Alfred Laser, in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Baker takes Madison post

A 1980 alumnus of Plymouth High school is the new junior high school band director and assistant high school band director of Madison schools.

He is Terry Baker, son of the Donald D. Baker, 32 Mill street, a 1985 graduate of Bowling Green State university, where he marched in the Falcon's band. He was band director in Buckeye Central school district last year.

No gasper or gum allowed in PHS

Pupils of Plymouth High school are reminded of new board of education policies.

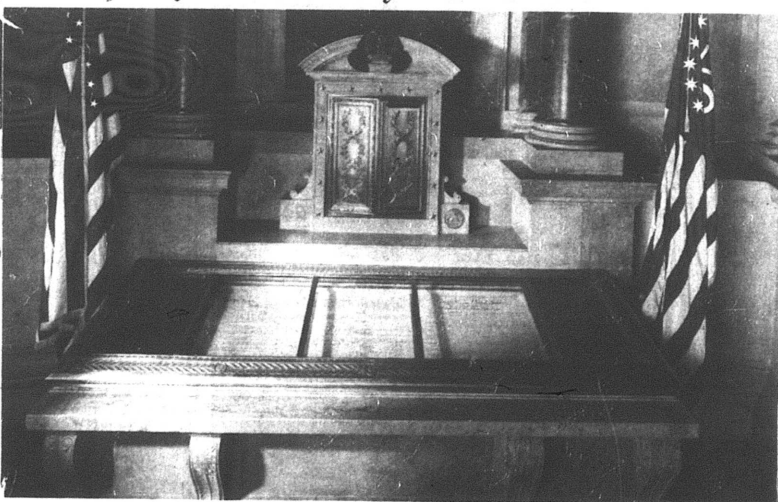
Smoking and gum chewing are prohibited.

No pupil is to have any tobacco product in his possession. The no smoking rule also applies to all faculty and other school personnel.

The chewing of gum ruling is the result of damage to school property.

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More about 'open covenants'

What it spends in the public sector is bound to become, unless we are sadly mistaken, the issue of the immediate tomorrow. There is no greater, nor more sensitive, spending than upon public education. The people rightly demand better and better results. To measure those results they will invariably fall upon a study of pay scales.

Perhaps the protagonists can be persuaded to change their tactics. We fondly hope so. There is no offense intended, and none should be taken, by asking after the fact, what issues were discussed, and how much was involved.

It was Mr. Wilson who said it, three generations ago: "Open covenants, openly arrived at".

Here're room assignments for pupils in Plymouth, Shiloh schools

SHILOH MIDDLE SCHOOL

Grade Eight A, Paul McClintock, teacher.

Matthew Barnett, Paul Barnett, John Beverly, Somas Champagne, Lori Cole, Ryan Hall, Jennie Hicks, Darla Howard, James Hunter, Lynn Leid, Connie Lewis, Jeremy Lybarger, Ben Phillips, Shane Sexton, Deborah Shepherd, Brian Stone, Margaret Smith, Aaron Stine, Vicki Trout, Bobby Tuttle, Jessica Tuttle, Bryan Verburg.

Grade Eight B, Joseph Rice, teacher.

Cristi Arthur, Holly Barnhouse, Stephanie Boggess, Kebe Boyer, Andrea Brown, Jodi Castle, Amber Echelberry, Amy Edler, Homer Hawk, Leanne Hesson, Scott Howard, Richelle, Lasch, Gregg Luckie, Tracy Neely, Mario Reiderman, Jessica Ritchie, Chris Roberts, Christina Rose, Neil Schuller, Justin Slueman, Todd Smart, Andrew Steinmetz, Michelle Strickland, Belinda Thompson, Corey Vetterman.

Grade Eight C, Miss Suzanne Ferrer, teacher.

Veronica Aguilar, Jeremy Bailey, John Barber, Clifton Boggess, Kirsten Bond, Danny Conley, Ladonna Crouse, John Ferguson, Dale Fletcher, Jennifer Fultz, April Gleyheart, Richard Hall, Shaleah Hall, Jimmy Isaac, Chad Linville, Gene McMillion, Bridget Neeson, Jason Scott, Brian Sexton, Brian Shepherd, Sheila Stone, Mike Snyder, Pam Wileman.

Grade Seven A, Mrs. Mollie Gatoff, teacher.

Raina Barber, Lori Brown, Angel Combs, Kelly Cooke, Roger Crager, Amanda Deekins, Ann Fazzini, Stacie Finnegan, Jeff Gundrum, Jeremy Hale, Karla Haas, Amy Heifner, Kim Hursh, Angela Johnson, Matt Klegley, Stephen Kensingner, Michael Kriemeyer, Julie Redden, Jason Rook, Michelle Smart, Jeff Smedley, Tina Smith, Misty Wallace, Shane White, Thomas Wilson.

Grade Seven B, David E. Hirsch, Jr., teacher.

Sue Adams, Shane Brown, Becca Clark, Karla Cook, Gaylord Crouse, Andrew Fenner, Eddie Francis, Kelly Geller, Kim Gowitzka, Elaine Hawk, Mary Hovatter, Chad Hughes, Charles Hunt, Pamela Johnson, Brandon Keira, Jenny Kraft, Monica Laser, Chris Meyer, Michelle Oney, Rebecca Fore, Amy Root, Shelly Shepherd, Douglas Studer.

Grade Seven C, Kevin Steinmetz, teacher.

Richard Adams, Erica Bailey, Lana Beverly, David Carty, Kevin Caudill, Carrie Chase, Timothy Collins, Timothy Dawson, Joseph Hodson, Shelly Isaac, Chasidy Jones, Kris Kucine, Tina Lane, Lucinda Leid, Bonnie McClain, Rudy Oney, Tonia Porter, Michael Scott, Tammy Sexton, Christian Smith, Terry Stroup, Thad Stumbo, Kevin Zeigler.

Grade Seven D, Miss Barbara Zirkle, teacher.

Bobby Arms, Devon Bailey, Chad Blankenship, Chandra Burton, Bounlay Champagne, Larry Crouse, Foster Dala, Chad Franklin, Scott Gibson, Jason Hill, Sheila Hunter, Raymond Julian, Brian Kennard, Ricky Lawson, Randall Marla, Jessica Martin, Wendy Miles, Luther Ruffin, Nikki Robinson, Vicki Sergeant, George Sexton, Jason Smith, Chad Stumbo, Kevin Zeigler.

Grade Six A, Mrs. Barbara Shiffy, teacher.

Cory Archer, Frank Bell, Jamie Bistline, Brian Clabough, Deane Davis, Kleasha Dyb, Ben Elliott, Kara Fenner, Vernon Felty, Eric Felver, Christopher Gullett, Tina Hayes, Rachel Howell, Heidi Lawson, Aaron Leid, Brian Lohm, Eric Risner, Donald Roberts, Lori Root, Eric Sexton, Darrell Smith, Amanda Stephens, Holly Stephens, Sarah Stephens, Sherri Tackett, Adam Taylor, Rebecca Wilson.

Grade Six B, Michael Bader, teacher.

Jamie Bailey, Amy Bond, Glenda Brannan, Andrew Burren, Saychay Champagne, Matthew Christian, Larry Conley, Glenn Cook, Eric Dalton, Craig Hamman, Brian Handahoe, Curtis Handahoe, Angela Howard, Beth Jones, Willard Manual, Jason Mats, Craig Powers, Ricky Reeder, Shannon Reynolds, Amanda Ritchie, Jason Snyder, Charly Stein, John Thompson, Tasha Tuttle, Christy Wagers, James Winans, Jamie York.

Grade Six C, Mrs. Eliza Fugate, teacher.

A.J. Blanton, Kory Boyer, Rachel Brewer, Nathan Buzard, Sherman Gouss, James Garrett, Rochelle Guthrie, Matthew Harrison, John Heath, April Howell, Beth Jessie, Brett King, Nichole Kosee, Marie McClure, Melissa Mulvane, James Neff, Kellie Pratt, Bronwyn Puckett, Kelly Rath, Andrea Reiter, Ramon Rhodes, Connie Rose, Michael Sargent, Quinn Sexton, Kim Sene, Jenny Woodmansee.

SHILOH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Fifth grade, Mrs. Diana Smart, teacher.

Rebecca Alepp, Gregg Davis, Jennifer Dyer, Eddie Farmer, Jeremy Gasparic, Kelli Hotelling, Alicia Jordan, April Kogley, Luke Keinath, David Kriemeyer, Olivia Lora, Jared Lydy, Tom Mesmore, Matt Newsome, Mary Oney, Todd Patrick, Shawn Puckett, Jason Resendez, Travis Shepherd, James Smith, Angela Thornsberry, Heather Welker, Steve Winans.

Fifth grade, Mrs. Michelle Dawson, teacher.

John Armstrong, Mandy Beverly, Ricky Brown, Kerri Clabough, Jason Copley, Naomi DeKuth, Andrew Fry, Brett Hall, Wayne Kilgore, Joanna Leid, Mike McDaniel, Tobin McDaniel, Greg Mongold, Michael Newsome, Merle Richman, Mariane Roberts, Crystal Stone, Shona Stone, Monte Smart, Kristina Stoodt, Brad Stumbo, Ronald Tash, Kit Wiley, Patti Zeigler.

Fifth grade, Mrs. Charles J. Briggs, teacher.

Kevin Amburgy, Christopher Bailey, Jason Ball, Alisha Bloomfield, Brian Burrer, Zachary Christen, Andy Classen, Jeremy Cooper, Jeremy Evans, LeeAnn Foley, John Haas, Angela Hicks, Tim Howard, Scott Jones, Christie Kamann, Bryan Paul Keck, Shonda Marla, Christopher McClintock, Lynn Miller, Michelle Montgomery, Carrie Prater, David Shelly, Denise Wilson, Jamie Wolfgang.

Fifth grade, Dennis Blanchard, teacher.

Jimmy Adams, Bryon Bailey, Jodi Bacer, Wendy Bistline, Jeff Bowman, Keith Boyer, Scott Claus, Marvin Cole, Sarah Cook, Bret Hale, Bryan Hammond, Heather Hixon, Rodney Hursh, Maria Kren, Daniel Lorea, Kenny Moore, Jack Mosley, Joseph Robinson, Davina Sexton, Christopher Stone, Stephanie Smith, Burela Wells, Amy Wertz, Kevin Wilson.

Fourth grade, Mrs. Paul Gase, teacher.

Darrell Adams, Tiffany Albright, Julie Alonzo, Audrey Archer, Julie Arnold, Phillip Bentley, Joey Branhart, Jason Brown, Tim Brown, Dawanna Caudell, Amanda Classen, April Cole, Allison Cooke, Elizabeth Dyer, Brandon Hall, Rebecca Hamilton, Molly Goble, Katie Handahoe, Jason Heifner, Meredith Howell,

Crystal McKenzie, Bruce Nation, Jessie Reeder, Chris Reymold, James Ritchie, Larry Thornberry.

Fourth grade, Robert Baas, teacher.

Joseph Albanese, Hope Baldrige, Ryan Barber, Brian Boyd, Matthew Buzard, Charles Cole, David Cooper, Cheryl Crouse, Shelly Deidre, Tyson Deskins, Alisha Euyheart, Leanna Giegie, Kim Gurny, Angela Hamman, Mindy Hanson, Jerry Mosley, Brian Phillips, Monica Porter, Shelly Porter, Crystal Shepherd, Anna Slueman, Annie Smith, Jenny Stima, Shawnell Tallent, Mindy Taylor, Steve Winans.

Third grade, Mrs. Lawrence J. Baas, teacher.

Rachael Adams, Elizabeth Armstrong, Sara Arnold, Dae Champagne, Amber Dyer, James Fisher, Nada Gearhart, Dana Geller, Billie Hale, Ryan Howell, James Jamison, Aaron Johnson, Matt Kennard, Lisa Kennard, Tim Lancy, Crystal Lewis, Richard Morganstern, Tommy Nation, William Shepherd, Renea Smith, Jill Rook, Wendy Rook, Shari Shepherd, Brian Stephens, Joe Strickland.

Third grade, Mrs. Kathleen Dwyer, teacher.

Jason Applegate, Jennifer Barber, Kristi Bland, Amy Conley, Tara Dalton, Monica Gurick, Lydia Keinath, Isaac Kilgore, Matt McKenzie, James Leid, Cynthia McKenzie, Brian Mulvane, Carrie Powers, Tiffany Reiderman, Chris Resendez, Marisa Robinson, Brad Stone, Joseph Stone, Jon Stein, James Stephens, Kurtis Stumbo, Russell Tallent, Ben Wallace, Matt Wallace, Sabrina White.

Second grade, Mrs. Kathleen Swineford, teacher.

Jason Applegate, Travis Barnett, Travis Bissel, Brad Brown, Tara Book, Eric Brown, Christie Cauwela, Jeremy Clements, Joshua Coffey, Jesse Cook, Regina Dyer, Jodi Franklin, Terry Garrett, Aaron Gregory, Jennie Hale, Sherry Lane, Tim Lancy, Jennifer Lewis, Adam Reed, Jeremy Roberts, Kevin Rodman, Taryn Shepherd, Paul Stephens, Wallace Tackett.

Second grade, Mrs. Carol Knapp, teacher.

Joshua Adkins, Christina Archer, Larry Barber, Catherine Blanton, Todd Crager, Jenny Crum, Adrienne Howell, Brian Keira, James Leid, Steven Leach, Ashley Maurer, David McDaniel, Pam Mesmore, Tammy Miller,

Jessica Mitchell, Bruce Nation, Jason Nickles, Felicia Robson, Chris Rutherford, Roney Sexton, Tiffany Shepherd, Keith Stephens, Joe Wagner.

First grade, Miss Christine Creamer, teacher.

Bonnie Blankenship, Bill Bowman, Rachel Conley, Tiffany Drake, Heather Dudson, Melissa Egner, Jeremy Fisher, Jonathan Fisher, Robbie Gilger, Rebecca Heifner, Brad Kookan, Matt Montgomery, Joshua Nickles, Ricky Poth, Jeremy Reiderman, Nathan Resendez, Jeannie Reynolds, Samuel Shepherd, Tabitha Stone, Brandon Smedley, Jamie Sprang, Heather Tackett, Jonathan Wall.

First grade, Mrs. Catherine Anderson, teacher.

Adrian Ambury, Nathan Barnett, Chad Blankenship, Jamie Compton, Brandy Conley, Charles Cooke, Leslie Cooley, Clara Evans, Jennifer Fisher, Joseph Fisher, Ronnie Haymond, Christopher Johnson, Michael Kennard, Larisa Kimble, Mary Poth, Ryan Rook, William Shepherd, Renea Smith, Brian Stephens, Sarah Stephens, Casey Wade, Monica Wallace.

Kindergarten, afternoon, Mrs. Denise Thompson, teacher.

Jason Adkins, Joshua Applegate, Misty Brown, Robert Carpenter, Ryan Francis, Ryan Moore, Jeremiah Sexton, Steven Sexton.

Kindergarten, morning, Mrs. Denise Thompson, teacher.

Matthew Anderson, James Estep, Eric Franklin, Benjamin Hall, Jessica Hamman, Andrea Hart, Levi Maurer, Susanna Miller, David Murray, Jessica Nickles, Craig Pennell, Thomas Price, Paula Seaman, Samuel Shepherd, Shanna Simmering, Candi Smith, Jamie Smith.

PLYMOUTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Fourth grade, Mrs. Thomas Rook, teacher.

Shelly Armitage, Nicole Bailey, Travis Bailey, Aden Channing, Sabrina Collins, Kathie DeKins, Elizabeth Edgson, James Heifner, Jean R. Hodges, Scott Kriemeyer, Jody Lasch, Angela McCoy, Jamie Meyer, Jeremy Neff, Stacey Oney, Jeremy Osborne, Michelle J. Ream, Jason Rettig, Nicholas Rod, Ronald Seville, Christopher Shelly, J. Benjamin Shepherd, Eric Stephens, Robert Strong, Joshua Swartz, Bruce Tanner, Megan Ward, Lisa Wells.

Third grade, Mrs. John Echelberry, teacher.

Renee Brown, Justina Case, Tracy Childs, Tami Dellinger, Christina Deskins, Jennifer Dick, Chad Hall, Rebecca Hicks, Scott

Keck, Ryan Lewis, Gary Lynch, Richard Lyon, Amanda Maggard, Nichole Neeter, Tyson Pengov, Nichole Perkins, Robin Schrader, Kimberly Stone, Eric VanLoe, Michelle Woodmansee.

Third grade, C. Michael Pollett, Jr., teacher.

Laura Bailey, Crystal Caudill, Christopher Chase, Timothy Dove, Briana Gasparic, Frederick Hawk, Derek Herasier, Diamond Hicks, Heidi Hixon, Aaron Hopkins, Sharia Horner, Nicole Mats, Michelle Miller, Jessica Reed, Jill Roberts, Mandy Roberts, Heath Stephens, Laureanne Stone, Calvin Tuttle, Mary Beth Tuttle, Shaun Vanderpool.

Second grade, Mrs. Phyllis Burgette, teacher.

Charles Allen, Todd Bailey, Brandon Baker, Andrew Beebe, Alice Brooks, John Brown, Heather Brown, Jeremy Dalton, Shelly Davis, Katherine Pollett, Laura Giesig, Jason Hale, Misty Hall, Casey Harrington, Shaun Klegley, Amber Lahmon, Megan McKinney, Amy Meade, Kevin Mongold, Eric Mullaney, Arlene Stephens.

Second grade, Gary Lydy, teacher.

Scott Albright, Angela Bailey, Joshua Bowman, David Clark, Kevin Clark, Alonzo Cole Jr., Ryan Dyer, Chad Felver, Nicholas Fenner, Travis Hall, Allen Horner, Nickie Jo James, Arriane Jones, A. Sam Cooke, Maxine Dove, Jacob Erb, Katie Fazzini, Derek Hall, Jason Herishier, Joseph Irelan, Vernon Irven, Teri Jump, David Miller, Wiley Neeter, Bradley Perkins, Nicole Pratt, William Roberts, Tonya Robinson, Amanda Schlotterer, Christopher Stairs, Debra Stamper.

First grade, Mrs. Patricia Jackson, teacher.

Jennifer Bailey, Shaun Berry, Jill Channing, Jason Clabough, Katherine Dickson, Beth Fidler, Jacob Foltz, Brian Hale, Robert Hale, Crystal Handahoe, Angela Hayes, Holly Hanson, Kenny Harter, Zachary King, Ryan Krywaski, Alisha Maggard, Charles Miller, Jeremy Moore, Joseph Neff, Heidi Roll, R. Anthony Strohm, Scott Zala, Kristin Dunn, Heather Roll.

Kindergarten, morning, Mrs. Julie Frankl, teacher.

Nicole Bazar, KeaAnne Beagle, Julia Buzard, Leesa Deekins, Jeremiah Diebler, Eliot Fackler, Ryan Herishier, Andrew Jones, Kathryn Kuhlman, Matthew Lakes, Michael Lynch, Tina Lynch, Brad Lynch, Chad Mulvaney, Nicole Muma, Jennifer Payne, Timothy Schirmer, Courtney Smith, Amanda Tash, Laurel Taylor, Lisa Tracey.

Kindergarten, afternoon, Mrs. Julie Frankl, teacher.

Candice Armitage, Steven Boen, Ryan Chick, Matthew Combs, Crystal Conley, Elizabeth Dalton, Amy Dawson, Jennifer Dellinger, Adam Hale, Rebecca Hale, Timotey Hienka, Erin Hudice, Jennifer Irven, Joshua Justice, Jennifer Schlotterer, Patrick Shelly, Rebecca Stamper, Scott VanLoe.

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**ORDINANCE 10-87
AN ORDINANCE ENACTING
SECTION 618.15 OF THE CODI-
FIED ORDINANCES OF THE
VILLAGE OF PLYMOUTH, O-
HIO, PROHIBITING THE
OWNING OR HARBORING OF
PIT BULL TERRIERS, AS DE-
FINED HEREIN, OR OTHER
VICIOUS DOGS WITHIN THE
LIMITS OF THE VILLAGE OF
PLYMOUTH, OHIO; AND DE-
CLARING 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 dis-
positions; and
WHEREAS, this Council is of
the opinion, that as a result of the
particularly vicious character-
istics 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 har-
boring 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 Ordi-
nance 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 any
Staffordshire Bull Terrier or
American Staffordshire 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,
to 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 pro-
vision 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 sub-
sequent offense. In addition, any
person found guilty of violating any
provision of this section shall pay
all expenses, including shel-
ter, food, veterinary expenses for
identification or certification of
the breed of the animal or boarding
and veterinary expenses neces-
sitated 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 be-
come 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. Hebbie, Mayor
Passed this 11 day of August,
1987
Attest: Karen Jump, Clerk
Approved as to form and cor-
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Richard C. Wolfe, II, Solicitor

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laneous.

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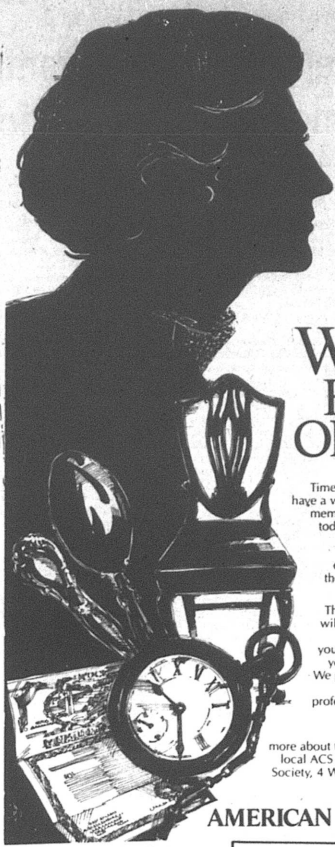
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