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The voice of The Advertiser

Is it too late?

Is it too late to change what we've done that's obviously wrong?

One would have to be blind and deaf not to have noticed that critics, both friendly and unfriendly, of the public education system over the past several years have said our curriculum offerings are not satisfactory, in many instances, and the teaching of those offerings, in some instances, is less than satisfactory. We tend to react by saying, "Those're national statistics, they don't reflect what's the case here."

How wrong can we be?

During the autumn quarter, Mansfield campus, Ohio State university, will offer 21 courses in mathematics, of which 43 per cent — nine courses — are for students who weren't exposed to mathematics in high school and cannot, presumably, continue college education without remedial study. The situation in English is a bit more difficult to put a finger on. All freshmen are urged to undertake the first step toward complying with the English requirement in the first year. But not all do. Nevertheless, of 17 courses in English, three are for the completely unprepared in composition and eight are for the student who can barely communicate.

What to make of these data?

This reasoning seems sound: only the high school graduates whose performances there show signs of achievement beyond high school opt for college. If they are not equipped to compete with their peer group, what of their classmates with lesser performances?

It is the duty of the teacher to make his subject as palatable as man can make it. But cod liver oil is cod liver oil, no matter how you mask it. Who ever said life was easy? Or ought to be?

Is it not long past time that we ought to insist upon four units of mathematics for all pupils, at their capacity to learn?

There is at hand an informal, private note from the personnel manager of a nearby industry who permits us to quote what he says, but not who says it, for obvious reasons: "Damn, please see page 5"

Was Will right?

It is cause for deep regret that steersmen for what may be the most important issue to be submitted to Ohioans since the end of World War II have made such a botch of getting it to the ballot.

One cannot by any known technique know whether the proposal to change the system of selecting some judges is supported by so many of the bar that to oppose it is, in all candor, the mark of a fool. Lawyers in our experience, anyway, are wont to withhold an honest expression of their opinions unless they can foresee that the inquirer is apt to be able to pay a substantial fee therefor.

But one must conclude that the proposal has more than ordinary merit or it would not have commanded the vigorous effort of such a number and variety of individuals anxious to serve and to please.

Why, then, would these same persons conduct the solicitation of signatures to the initiative petition in such haphazard, even negligent, fashion as to afford the Secretary of State, who thirsts for the governor's chair and practices before his mirror the gestures and facial contortions he thinks would serve him at 1600 Pennsylvania avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. an opportunity to shoot down the dastardly attack on the political system?

This is hardly the time or the place to argue the merits of the proposal. Why occupy one's time with a wet firecracker?

But it is, we think, fair to observe that what has transpired so far — thousands of signatures solicited by agents of the bar to obtain a referendum on an initiative that most of its members favor thrown out because they are patently false in one or more respects — does not do much to enhance the public's favorable notice of a profession that even the immortal William Shakespeare said should be done in at once.

THE PLYMOUTH Advertiser

Vol. CXXXIII — 134th Year, No. 36

Thursday, September 10, 1987

An Independent Newspaper Published at 14 East Main St., P.O. Box 106, Plymouth, Ohio 44885
Second class postage paid at Plymouth, Ohio
Subscription Rates: \$10 a year in Advance, Home and Abroad; \$12 Elsewhere in Ohio; \$12 Out of State
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Tel. 419-897-0211



Cheerleaders for the Big Red's first game of the season here tomorrow against St. Paul's will be, from left, Rachel Hill, Danya Pritchard, Nancy Beverly, Traci Reinhart, Jennie Atkins, Jennie Chase, Amy McClure, Kathy Welkins.

Yell leaders

Council to opt for one scavenger, approve advertising for tenders

Advertising for bids of trash pick-up for the entire village is likely.

During village council's committee meeting Sept. 1, Mayor Keith H. Hebble presented specifications that he feels will cover all facets.

Councilman H. Les Weiker, who had been the lone holdout to finalize the advertising for bids, said he thought he would go along with it. Meanwhile, other members of the council, Bill Paulsen, Everett Eckstein, Roy Barber and E. Adrian Cole, favored it from the time it was first suggested by the mayor several months ago.

Mrs. A. L. Paddock, Jr., has wavered through the two official readings. Last week she flatly said she would vote against it because more investigation of a whole village pick-up resulted in "too many bags".

She also said that one of the private haulers in the village had told her it would be best to hold out until the exact fees of both the

Richland and Huron landfills are finally determined.

The mayor's specification calls for a three year contract that can be terminated by the village or the hauler with a 30-day notice.

The village will collect the monthly fees along with utility bills and pay the hauler within 30 days upon the receipt of payment from the household or business.

Specifications also call for the hauler to be fully insured and the hauler will have exclusive rights to also carry larger discarded objects.

Because landfill rates vary, the specifications allow that any increase of rates originally agreed upon in the contract can only be for the actual cost of the landfill rates.

The council learned the City of Shelby is increasing its cost of housing prisoners from Plymouth from \$15 a day to \$20. This is the first increase since the contract was signed Apr. 19, 1982.

The Jack Lasers have requested an easement from the village for a piece of property adjoining theirs in New Street. They plan to sell their property in Dix street, and when it was surveyed it was discovered the former Bachrach property, which the village purchased a number of years ago, encroaches on their parcel.

Upon recommendation of James C. F. of, village administrator, the village will advertise for bids for a r. a. backhoe, which he estimates will cost about \$25,000 with a trade-in.

Root said the present backhoe, which is 17 years old, is becoming too costly to repair. Last year, he said, \$4,000 was spent. He thinks what is necessary now will hover around \$7,000.

Root also told the council he is reviewing the village's telephone system to determine where savings can be made. He said the three telephones in the village office are costing \$48 a month now for rental from General Telephone Co. By paying \$5 a month more, the village will own them in three years, thus eliminating the rental charge.

The mayor pointed out he has received information from the company that its proposed rate increase will raise residential service 36 per cent and private business lines 38 per cent.

Police Chief Stephen J. Caudill said the village is eligible for the federal Green Thumb program designed to train persons 55 years or older with a limited income. For the village, he said, this means two part-time dispatchers who will work 20 hours a week at the minimum wage.

Caudill said he has filled the positions. He suggested that the two police cruisers should be replaced. What he would like is three new ones, which would actually be used state patrol vehicles that the village has been buying for the last 10 years, at a cost of about \$2,500.

He wants each three full time officers to have his own cruiser that he would maintain and be responsible for. A fourth one to be used for the part-time patrolmen. He said this would be a savings in maintenance in the long run because each vehicle would only be in use a third of the time and would last longer.

No action was taken, but the department has enough in its capital outlay appropriation to purchase at least one this year.

He also said the council should recognize the efforts of Richard Helms, who worked all night getting the generator running in the police station after last month's horrendous wind storm that knocked out half the electrical lines in the village, which included the police station and its radios.

Mrs. Terry Jump, village clerk-treasurer, was asked to write a letter to Mr. Helms expressing the village's appreciation.

Last day Sept. 24 for write-ins

Sept. 24 at 4 p.m. is the deadline for filing writing, sworn intention to seek office as a write-in candidate with the Richland county board of elections.

\$1,128,800 available for 1988

Acceptance of the 1988 budget approved by the Richland county budget commission was made by resolution by village council Tuesday night.

The village will have \$1,128,800 with which to operate during 1988.

This does not mean that amount will actually be spent. Each fund will carry over a balance into 1989.

Breakdown: general property tax, general fund, \$38,800; fire department, \$37,200; cemetery, \$21,200 and park, \$11,900.

Also, local governmental allocation, \$40,000, which is pro rated county based on population and revenues by the county auditors.

Other revenue sources are the general fund, \$118,500, which includes the local income tax, fines and costs in the mayor's court, and license fees that the village receives from the state on a shared basis; the street fund, \$34,000, and state highway sharing, \$1,800.

Also, fire fund, \$15,000, which is revenue on the fire contracts with the township; cemetery, \$8,800, from the sale of graves and funeral charges; park, \$1,900, which are fees for rentals and gifts.

Also, water fund, \$138,300; its debt service fund, \$15,300; electric fund, \$505,200; sewer charges, \$108,100.

Cost to the taxpayers has dropped 1.9 mills which expires this year and were not renewed. The millage was 10.2 and now is 8.3.

'64 grad victim of collision

A 1964 alumnus of Plymouth High school who was driving a motorcycle died July 15 at Brookwood Memorial hospital after colliding with a car in Orlando, Fla., July 13.

William Roger Conley, 44, Orlando, was westbound in Old Winter Garden road, riding a motorcycle built with parts of other motor cycles. Witnesses told police it appeared that Conley intended to overtake a halted vehicle driven by Joyce Loweri Glausier, 44, Orlando, by driving on the grass shoulder. He did not slow down nor take evasive action in time to avoid colliding with the rear of her car. He was thrown from his mount onto the shoulder of the road.

Blood tests show the dead motorcyclist had 6/10 of one per cent alcohol content.

Conley came to Shiloh to live with his parents from New London. He was a prominent track and field athlete as a high school pupil.

Scofflaw trashes police station, faces five charges

Plymouth's most notorious scofflaw is in hot water again.

Told by Police Chief Stephen J. Caudill on Friday about 9:15 p.m. he was under arrest on a Crawford county warrant, Robert L. (Bobby) Hamman, 18, agreed to go quietly to police headquarters. There, notified he would have to await Crawford county police while locked in a cell, Hamman's notorious short fuse ignited and he exploded. He absolutely refused to go into the cell.

Officers sought to calm him but he resisted. So much that a typewriter table was damaged; so were diplomas attesting to police achievements and the uniforms of two police officers.

Hamman seems confident that he and a confederate, 18-year-old Johnny Lavinle, 23

East High street, will be indicted by a Richland county grand jury on charges of breaking and entering and burglary. He has said he has instructed his attorney to avoid a trial and to plea directly to the indictment.

Hamman is the grandson of the late Robert L. Meiser, who was police chief here for 30 years before his retirement and subsequent death of cancer.

Hamman was lodged in the Crawford county jail pending a hearing. He is charged with failure to appear to answer a traffic complaint filed after he wrecked his new car.

As a result of his unreason here, he is charged with disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, criminal damaging and two counts of assault.

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

Football widows if not, make snacks!

By AUNT LIZ

It's started! But there is a little hope that maybe it will not last. Some of our highest paid characters in this country just might go on strike.

You know what that means! It means that on Sunday afternoons and Monday nights you can watch all sorts of interesting things on television rather than some guys running around like chickens with their heads cut off. It also means that your status is upgraded from being a slave, waitress or whatever. You will not be rushing back and forth from the kitchen to the living room carrying cold drinks, sandwiches, popcorn or even a full course dinner on a tray.

It may not happen, so best you be a little prepared in advance in a supply of quickly prepared tidbits.

For starters, you can do toasted nuts, which are always a treat.

You will need a cup each of walnut and pecan halves. Spread them on a cookie sheet and toast them in a 350 degree oven for about four minutes.

Meanwhile melt one and a half cups of margarine (butter is better) with a fourth of a teaspoon of regular salt and a half teaspoon of hickory smoked flavored salt, which can come from a specialty shop.

Four over nuts, stirring so it mixes together. Sprinkle some grated Parmesan over it all, and stash in the oven for about five minutes, but don't let them burn.

They will keep in a tightly closed container for the next game. (Ed. Note: Ha)

Since you have the grated cheese, try these for the next game. They are cheesy onion squares. They are small squares, two dozen can easily be devoured during one game, and can be done in small batches because it will all keep in the refrigerator.

Trim the crusts from six slices of good white bread and cut into four squares.

Mix a cup of mayonnaise with four tablespoons of cheese. Spread a little on each square, then sprinkle! (kind of generously) chopped onion on each.

Add a good dab of the mayonnaise mixture on the onion and sprinkle more cheese over them. Broil them until they are nicely browned, which takes about a minute.

These are the easy snacks. This one for these puffs is more involved and should be reserved for having a houseful to watch a game, because it will make about three dozen and needs to be eaten when finished.

Heat seven eggs until pale. Add one and a half cups of sharp Cheddar cut into small cubes, a cup and a half of mozzarella, also cut into small cubes, a cup and a half of grated Parmesan, about two teaspoons of red pepper flakes, two teaspoons of garlic salt, a small amount of grated black pepper and four tablespoons of finely minced parsley (if you can find it when the ground is covered with snow, otherwise, throw in some dried).

Mix this well, then fold in a cup of flour.

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25 years ago, 1962
Twenty-eight Plymouth High school alumni headed for college. Omer C. Burkett, member of the village council, was named to succeed Donald B. Shaver as trustee of Mary Fete park.

Frank R. Garber was assigned to teach Spanish I.

Joseph DeVito, veteran Shelby photographer, died there.

Total school enrollment, 1,270 of whom 354 are high school pupils.

Worley Reed, Sr., was stricken while preaching a sermon at Shiloh and died at 68.

Mrs. A. L. Burke, Sr., formerly of Stillman road, Plymouth route 1,



Sept. 10
Jaldon Myers
John Brubaker
Samantha Hall
Timothy Willet
Robert Rayheart
James K. Hawk
Wayne Kiess
Michael Gloriosio
Michelle Cook

Sept. 11
Randy Davis
Stephanie Brumback
Juanita Combs
Michael Priedri
Stephen Earl Weatherbie
Kent Bushey
Justin Strohm
Katie Fox
Michelle Wright
Matthew Steven Akers

Sept. 12
Teresa Fulton
Mrs. Thomas Miller
Judith Vanderpool
Mrs. Robert Rhine
Marco Gomez
Mrs. Frederick Ford
Gladys Crall
Christopher Webber
Brenda Barnett

Sept. 13
Jerome Brown
Clarence Cramer
Mrs. Elwood Combs
Paul Barnett,
Kenneth Reiderman
Michelle Krietemeyer
Debbie Wilson
Mrs. Henry Van Loo
Mrs. Frederick Walton
Thomas Myers
Fred L. Buzard
Martha Van Loo
Daniel Spenseller
Melinda Jo Fleck

Sept. 14
Katherine Knight
Mrs. Linus Phillips
Jeffrey Hampton
Kathleen McMormann
Aubrey Caudill

Sept. 15
Mrs. William Ellis
Mas Coover
Terry Scott
Ray Lee
Larry Brooks
Percy W. Dean
Charles Osborne
Charles Pritchard
Craig Kretzka
Glenn Need

Sept. 16
Mrs. John W. Hollinger
Wedding Anniversaries
Sept. 11
The Lowell D. Bowers

Sept. 13
The Robert Forsythes
Sept. 14
The Phillip Holmeses
The Carl Hasses

Sept. 11
A son was born Sept. 2 in Shelby Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Johnson, Shiloh.

15 years ago, 1972
Fredholders in the village are exempt from the \$50 deposit for utilities.

Karl S. Lindauer, 71, former trustee of public affairs, died at J. Balla Kennedy, 70, a villager, since 1928, died here.

Ontario is favored to win the Johnny Applesseed conference football title.

Plymouth will open its football slate with South Central.

Mrs. Arnold McKinney, Sr., 58, died of heart seizure at Shelby.

Vonda Marie Smedley, a high school pupil, was married to Benjamin Patrick at Shelby.

Prices: Hamburger, 69¢ lb.; round steak, \$1.08 lb.; cube and boneless top round steak, \$1.38 lb.; chunk Bologna, 69¢ lb.; sliced bacon, 69¢ lb.; slab bacon, 59¢ lb.; Miracle Whip, 48¢ qt.

10 years ago, 1977
Mrs. Joseph Maynard was dismissed as utilities clerk by vote of the village council.

Plymouth is undog in its opening engagement with South Central.

Paul Fisher, 56, a former villager who returned to live here only two weeks ago from Cleveland, died suddenly in an airport at Columbia, Mo.

C. Otis Port, Class of 1955, marked his 10th year as a science editor of Business Week magazine.

River Edge farm was sold by the heirs of E. Beryl Miller to the William Millers, no relation, New London.

Oscar Waddles, 41, bought Shelby's largest hardware store.

Mrs. Christopher Phelan, 69, nee Elizabeth Brown, Plymouth, died of cancer at Hawthorne, N. Y.

Carol Lou Vanderpool, Shiloh, was married to a deputy sheriff, Michael Joseph Sheline.

A daughter was born at Shelby to the P. Lee Stodtas.

Joshua Peter was born at Mansfield Sept. 3 to the Delwin Herzog. Mother is the former Stephanie Morrison, daughter of the Judson A. Morrisons.

The Alvin Garretts, Shiloh, are the paternal grandparents.

Plymouth tennis players swept the tourney at Willard. Bob Davis defeated Mark Preider, 6-2, 6-2.

Steve Cook on the boys' singles over Tom Gowitka of Plymouth, 6-2, 6-2.

Cook and George Warner, Mansfield, won the men's doubles, beating Tom Borchelt and Preider, 6-2, 6-1.

Cook and Bonnie Mills won the mixed doubles over Jackie O'Brien and Borchelt, 6-2, 6-1.

Five years ago, 1982
"No abandonment" of services in Plymouth by First Bacheys bank will be allowed; it must sell its services here.

Big Red will open its 1982 season at home against Columbia Station.

Miss Caudill wed at Shelby Dec. 5

A Dec. 5 wedding date is chosen by Miss Susan Lynn Caudill, daughter of the James Caudills, Plymouth route 1.

They announce she has pledged to marry Leo Alan Stein, son of Mrs. Leland Stein and the late Mr. Stein, Monroeville.

An alumna of Willard High school, Miss Caudill was graduated by North Central Technical college. She is employed by Midwest Industries, Inc., Willard.

Her fiancé, also a graduate of Willard High school, was also graduated by Western Business college, Lima. He is employed by Don Tester Ford, Norwalk, and self-employed as L. A. Stein Excavating & Hauling, Willard.

They will be married in First Franklin Baptist church, Shelby, at 4:30 p.m.



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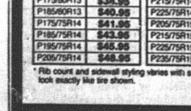
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They will be married in First Franklin Baptist church, Shelby, at 4:30 p.m.



A son was born Sept. 2 in Shelby Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Johnson, Shiloh.

15 years ago, 1972
Fredholders in the village are exempt from the \$50 deposit for utilities.

Karl S. Lindauer, 71, former trustee of public affairs, died at Benjamin Patrick at Shelby.

Ontario is favored to win the Johnny Applesseed conference football title.

Plymouth will open its football slate with South Central.

Mrs. Arnold McKinney, Sr., 58, died of heart seizure at Shelby.

Vonda Marie Smedley, a high school pupil, was married to Benjamin Patrick at Shelby.

Prices: Hamburger, 69¢ lb.; round steak, \$1.08 lb.; cube and boneless top round steak, \$1.38 lb.; chunk Bologna, 69¢ lb.; sliced bacon, 69¢ lb.; slab bacon, 59¢ lb.; Miracle Whip, 48¢ qt.

10 years ago, 1977
Mrs. Joseph Maynard was dismissed as utilities clerk by vote of the village council.

Plymouth is undog in its opening engagement with South Central.

Paul Fisher, 56, a former villager who returned to live here only two weeks ago from Cleveland, died suddenly in an airport at Columbia, Mo.

C. Otis Port, Class of 1955, marked his 10th year as a science editor of Business Week magazine.

River Edge farm was sold by the heirs of E. Beryl Miller to the William Millers, no relation, New London.

Oscar Waddles, 41, bought Shelby's largest hardware store.

Mrs. Christopher Phelan, 69, nee Elizabeth Brown, Plymouth, died of cancer at Hawthorne, N. Y.

Carol Lou Vanderpool, Shiloh, was married to a deputy sheriff, Michael Joseph Sheline.

A daughter was born at Shelby to the P. Lee Stodtas.

Joshua Peter was born at Mansfield Sept. 3 to the Delwin Herzog. Mother is the former Stephanie Morrison, daughter of the Judson A. Morrisons.

The Alvin Garretts, Shiloh, are the paternal grandparents.

Plymouth tennis players swept the tourney at Willard. Bob Davis defeated Mark Preider, 6-2, 6-2.

Steve Cook on the boys' singles over Tom Gowitka of Plymouth, 6-2, 6-2.

Cook and George Warner, Mansfield, won the men's doubles, beating Tom Borchelt and Preider, 6-2, 6-1.

Cook and Bonnie Mills won the mixed doubles over Jackie O'Brien and Borchelt, 6-2, 6-1.

Five years ago, 1982
"No abandonment" of services in Plymouth by First Bacheys bank will be allowed; it must sell its services here.

Big Red will open its 1982 season at home against Columbia Station.

Miss Caudill wed at Shelby Dec. 5

A Dec. 5 wedding date is chosen by Miss Susan Lynn Caudill, daughter of the James Caudills, Plymouth route 1.

They announce she has pledged to marry Leo Alan Stein, son of Mrs. Leland Stein and the late Mr. Stein, Monroeville.

An alumna of Willard High school, Miss Caudill was graduated by North Central Technical college. She is employed by Midwest Industries, Inc., Willard.

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Eight given stiff fines, jail terms by mayor

Stiff fines and jail sentences were handed down to eight defendants by Mayor Keith A. Hebble in his court Sept. 2.

Jack Elliott, Plymouth Villa, accused of assault on his sister, pleaded not guilty. He was heard last night.

So was David M. Cole, Plymouth, charged with operating a motor vehicle while under suspension, who also pleaded not guilty.

Charges of intoxication, criminal trespass and criminal damaging against Robert C. Botello, Shiloh, by Christine Sexton were dismissed by the court because the complainant could not develop, in its judgment, a sufficient case to convict.

James J. Stamper, Plymouth, pleaded guilty to two charges, of resisting arrest and of criminal damaging. On the first he was sentenced to five days in jail and to a fine of \$250. The mayor suspended \$100 of the fine on condition of no similar violations for one year. A charge of public intoxication was dismissed.

Danny R. Montgomery, Plymouth, accused of resisting arrest and disorderly conduct, pleaded no contest. He was sentenced to three days in jail and to a fine of \$250 on the first count. Jail term and \$150 of the fine were suspended on condition of no similar violations for one year. A charge of public intoxication was dismissed.

Ricardo Salinas, Willard, plead-

ed guilty to having no operator's license and to unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. On the first count, he was fined \$250, of which \$150 was suspended on condition of no similar violations for a year. On the second, \$200 was suspended on the same conditions.

Esteban Lopez, Plymouth route 1, charged with drunken driving and having no operator's license, pleaded guilty. On the first count he was sentenced to 30 days in jail and to a fine of \$500. Jail term of 27 days and \$150 of the fine were suspended on condition of no similar violations for one year. On the second, he was fined \$250, of which \$150 was suspended on the same conditions.

Glenn H. Tuttle, Plymouth, pleaded no contest to a charge of assault against Robert L. Hamman, 20 1/2 Mills avenue, Plymouth, who was under summons to appear in the court to answer five charges. Tuttle was convicted and sentenced to three days in jail and to a fine of \$100. Jail term and \$75 of the fine were suspended on condition of no similar violations for one year.

Charles K. Allen, Plymouth, accused of criminal trespass and public intoxication, pleaded no contest, was found guilty and fined \$200 and costs on the first charge, of which \$150 was suspended on condition of no similar violations for one year, and \$30 and costs on the second.

Loris Hicks, Plymouth Villa, pleaded no contest to possession of controlled substance and posses-

sion of marijuana. She was convicted and on the first count sentenced to three days in jail and to a fine of \$240 and on the second to a fine of \$100. Jail term and \$100 of the fine on the first count were suspended on condition of no similar violations for one year.

Other cases: Michael Plechaty, Greenwich, failure to control his vehicle, \$15; John T. Zehner, Shelby, \$30; Robert E. Reith, Shelby, \$26; Stephen L. Highman, Mt. Vernon, \$34; Donald J. Closson, Mansfield, \$34; Michael J. Andorfer, Mt. Vernon, \$35; Julie M. Gastler, Milan, \$29; Cheryl A. Stacklin, Willard, \$38; Valeriano Deleon, Plymouth route 1, \$40; Richard L. Eads, Castalia, \$28; Isidro Gamboa, Amokela, Fla., \$40, speeding; Also, Danny Irelan, Plymouth, possession of marijuana, \$100; Susie B. Vanderpool, Plymouth, speeding, \$28; Ronald E. Lawrence, Willard, stop light violation, \$15; Lynn A. Locke, Shelby, stop sign violation, \$15.

Garrett jailed for 30 days, fined \$450

William Garrett pleaded guilty to two charges last week in Shelby Municipal court.

On the first charge, operating a vehicle without a valid license, he was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in the Richland county jail.

He was also sentenced to 30 days in jail for drunken driving and fined \$350. His driver's license was suspended for two years.

The jail sentences are to be served concurrently.

\$5,880 in thefts recovered in August

Of the 112 investigations of complaints received by the Plymouth Police department during August, 27 were completed.

Property recovered was valued at \$5,880. The department issued 56 traffic summonses, made 34 misdemeanor arrests and three felony arrests.

Cases investigated included nine for assault, six for breaking and entering; 19 for theft and vandalism each, and 205 complaints were received.

There was one hit-and-run collision, two non-injury collisions and two injury collisions.

Gross fines in the mayor's court totaled \$2,746, and during the month \$3,881 was collected, which included some back fines.

The cruisers were driven 4,739 miles. The Cadet and Explorer post donated 160 hours of volunteer work, and the auxiliary police officers donated 186 hours.

Deputies endorse Ridge

Huron County Sheriff's department chapter, Northern Ohio Police Benevolent association voted last week to endorse the candidacy for municipal court judge John S. Ridge.

Ridge was previously endorsed in June by the Norwalk lodge of the Fraternal Order of Police.

Ridge said these endorsements are significant as the local police officers and sheriff's deputies more than anyone else, have known and observed both candidates on a daily basis in their profession and at the municipal court.

Mrs. Strine's kin, Robert Fellows succumb at 74

Uncle of Mrs. Wayne E. Strine, 70 North street, Robert Fellows, 74, Shelby, died in Memorial hospital there Saturday night of an extended illness.

He was the brother of her late father, William, born Mar. 13, 1913, in Shelby. He was owner and operator of Bob Fellow's Garage from 1946-86. He was a volunteer fireman for 20 years. He retired in 1978 from UOLRMA Business Forms, Shelby.

His wife, Caroline, whom he married in May, 1937; a daughter, Mrs. Jane Ann Carpenter, Willard; three sons, James K. and Ralph C., Shelby, and Richard L., Glendale, Ariz.; two brothers, Reginald, Shelby, and Leslie, Chaffee; eight grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and several step-grandchildren also survive.

His parents, the Horace Fellows, also died earlier. The Rev. Lynn T. Williamson, First Lutheran church, Shelby, conducted services at 10 a.m. Saturday at 10 a.m. Burial was in Oakland cemetery.

Abel Tuttle, 80, dies at Mansfield interred here

Abel Tuttle, 80, 159 Nichols street, died Sunday in Mansfield General hospital.

Born June 24, 1907, in Knott county, Ky., he came here in 1960 after long service in the coal mines and engaged in farming.

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Buzard named Scoutmaster of Troop 411

Fred J. Buzard is the new Scoutmaster, Plymouth Troop 411, BSA.

He succeeds Larry Closson. Assistant Scoutmasters are Arnold Roberts, Jr., and Kenneth Sturgill.

Five Webelos joined the troop Tuesday. Any boy wishing to join Troop 411 must be 10 1/2 years old and in the sixth grade. He may not be past 18 years of age.

More information is available from Buzard at 687-6594, Sturgill at 687-3255 and Roberts at 687-1285.

Hole in roof result of fire at PLI, Inc.

Fire burned a hole in the roof of the welding shop, the old foundry, at Plymouth Locomotive International, Thursday night.

Firemen brought the blaze under control quickly.

30 days granted to seek cheap gas

A 30-day extension of the deadline for applying to the Ohio Energy Credit program for help with winter heating bills has been granted to senior citizens and disabled Ohioans eligible for the program. New deadline is Sept. 30.

Ohio Tax Commissioner Joanne Limbach, who announced the extension, urges eligible Ohioans who have not yet renewed their applications to do so right away.

"The warmer weather we are enjoying now will be just a pleasant memory come January," she said.

To be eligible for Energy Credit assistance, a person must either be head of the household or spouse, 65 years of age or more during this year or permanently disabled, or have total 1986 or 1987 income of \$9,000 or less.

Standard applications for new applicants and for persons who cannot use the renewal cards are available at banks, libraries, post offices, senior citizens centers, area offices of the Ohio Department of Aging and district offices of the Ohio Department of Taxation.



New time set for services

Services in First Evangelical Lutheran church Sunday will go back to the regular time of 10:30 a.m.

Church school will conduct its annual Rally day at 9:15 a.m. Parents are invited to come with their children. It will begin in 10th hour, children will receive their church promotions.

Teachers for the year are Mrs. Douglas Dickson and Mrs. John Gullett, nursery; Mrs. Ivan Bowman and Mrs. William Reed, kindergarten; Mrs. Donald Barnhouse, first grade; Ann Knaut, second grade; Mrs. David Rath, third and fourth grades; Mrs. David Dunn, fifth and sixth grade; the Rev. A. Preston Van Dusen, seventh grade, which is the first year of confirmation class.

Mrs. Edward Phillips will teach the eighth graders, who are in their second year of confirmation class. Mrs. Fred Buzard and Arden Kessler are the substitutes.

All the teachers will be formally installed during the Sunday service.

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Here're excerpts from police log

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

Aug. 30, 10:43 a.m.: Suspicious person reported at 24 West High street.

Aug. 30, 9:24 p.m.: No violation found after disturbance reported at 20 1/2 Mills avenue.

Aug. 30, 9 p.m.: Domestic assault reported at Lot 16, 215 Sandusky street.

Aug. 31, 1:29 a.m.: Open door found at high school.

Aug. 31, 9:20 a.m.: Officer unable to find animal complained of at 45 Bell street.

Aug. 31, 2:15 p.m.: Criminal damaging complained of at 20 Mills avenue taken under investigation.

Aug. 31, 4:25 p.m.: Public service violation at 220 Riggs street taken under investigation.

Sept. 1, 7:12 a.m.: Prowler reported at 17 East High street could not be found.

Sept. 1, 1:30 p.m.: Danny Irelan arrested on warrant for failure to appear in court.

Sept. 1, 3:15 p.m.: Assistance requested at 168 Walnut street.

Sept. 1, 7:57 p.m.: Open window found at Lutheran church.

Sept. 1, 6:41 p.m.: Obscene telephone call complained of in No. 19, Plymouth Villa.

Sept. 2, 11:51 a.m.: False utterance reported at 11 Elm street.

Sept. 2, 8:57 p.m.: Disturbance at Plymouth Villa dealt with.

Sept. 2, 6:47 p.m.: Juvenile complaint received from 42 West High street.

Sept. 2, 8:05 p.m.: Open burning at 61 Mulberry street dealt with.

Sept. 3, 6:50 a.m.: Assistance accorded motorcyclist in East Main street.

Sept. 3, 9:11 a.m.: Animal complaint at 25 Birchfield street resulted in inability to find animal complained of.

Sept. 3, 2:18 p.m.: Animal complaint at 107 Plymouth street dealt with.

Sept. 3, 5:21 p.m.: Assistance requested at waterworks.

Sept. 3, 6:06 p.m.: Assistance requested at high school.

Sept. 3, 7:53 p.m.: Assistance requested at firehouse.

Sept. 3, 9:09 p.m.: Fire at PLI, Inc. dealt with.

Sept. 4, 12:30 p.m.: Juvenile complaint in Nichols street dealt with.

Sept. 4, 7 p.m.: Animal complaint in Park avenue dealt with.

Sept. 4, 7:53 p.m.: Theresa I. Rowe served four summonses for false utterance at 27 Sandusky street.

Sept. 4, 8:17 p.m.: Juvenile complaint in West High street dealt with.

Sept. 4, 8:48 p.m.: Robert L. Hamman arrested on Crawford county warrant.

Sept. 5, 1:58 a.m.: Assistance requested at 215 Sandusky street.

Sept. 5, 8:36 a.m.: Dispute in Public Square dealt with.

Sept. 5, 4:40 p.m.: Cheryl Bailey arrested on warrant for failure to appear.

Sept. 5, 6:34 p.m.: Charlie Robinson arrested in West Broadway on five warrants from mayor's court and one from Huron county.

Sept. 5, 8:33 p.m.: Juvenile complaint at 219 Riggs street dealt with.

Sept. 6, 12:45 a.m.: Donald I. Slone arrested in West Broadway for driving while under suspension and for possession of open container of alcoholic beverage.

Sept. 6, 3:30 p.m.: Assistance requested in West Broadway.

Sept. 6, 3:30 p.m.: Juvenile complaint at Park avenue and Walnut street dealt with.

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Volunteer! logo and text. American Red Cross logo.

Red favored to down Flyers in league opener

Tomorrow's opening Firelands conference game here will pit two teams that last week, as the late Joe Jacobs once said, "should have stood in bed."

St. Paul's took a 41 to 0 wallop from St. Mary's Saturday night. Plymouth was beaten by Crestline, 32 to 14, on Friday night.

Coach Joe Widman's Flyers were 4-and-4 in the league last year, three games better than the Big Red.

He's put all his chips on one player this year. He is Todd Ihae, a 12th grader who plays linebacker.

"It's a shame to put that kind of pressure on a kid," Widman has said, "but that's the way it is. Todd is going to have to lead by example and the rest of the troops are going to have to follow his lead."

The Flyers have five basic running plays and three pass routes.

Only seven lettermen turned out for the St. Paul's team this year. Another letterman, Chip Ward, certain to be Ihae's opposite number at linebacker, was compelled by his doctor to call it quits. A knee blew out.

Ihae goes both ways. He plays guard on offense. It's a fair bet that 85 to 90 per cent of the Flyers' running plays will be over his side of the line.

Matt Brutsche, almost six feet tall and scaling 165 pounds, is the target for most of the St. Paul's aerials at tight end.

Bill Davis, an 11th grader of considerable experience, will play center on offense and outside linebacker on defense.

Eric Clouse is a big two-way tackle. At 210 pounds and six feet three inches, he is fresh off Arthroscopic work on a knee.

Dave Hooper, no stranger to Big Red fans because he competes so well in wrestling, is big enough — 232 pounds, almost six feet — is counted upon by the coaching staff for forward wall service.

Kevin Smith, who distributes 162 pounds on a five feet nine inch frame, will go two ways at fullback and linebacker.

The No. 1 quarterback is a 10th grader, Greg Rogers, who weighs only 148 pounds. Only two ninth graders are available as back-up players.

The Flyers gained 128 yards by rushing against the Panthers. They took to the air five times without a completion. St. Mary's on offense piled up 345 yards, 256 of them on the ground.

Coach Richard Roll has said many times this Big Red team is a running team. There could hardly be a more suitable opponent than St. Paul's against which to pull out all the stops.

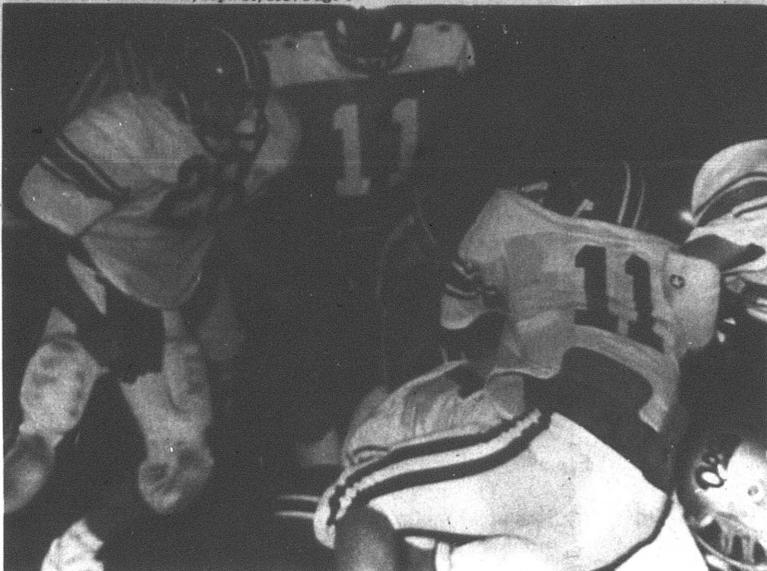
St. Mary's threw 11 times with eight completions, suggesting that the Flyers are weak on pass defense.

But so is Plymouth, as Crestline demonstrated.

Big Red marching band, resplendent in new uniforms, will perform during the half.

So will the all-brass St. Paul's outfit, an outstanding aggregation for such a small school.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. Plymouth needs a victory, and needs it bad, because it only gets tougher down the road.



Shane Garrett No. 11, and Jeff Staggs, 28, hone in on Bulldog ball carrier. Crestline's Bill Roberts, No. 11, was of no help.

When defense held

Crestline wallops Red, defense gives up 317 yards

Failure of its defense and an impotent offense led to Plymouth's first defeat of the season Friday night at the hands of Crestline, which has won 14 of 21 encounters between the two schools since 1898.

The score was 32 to 14.

What was clear after the final whistle.

1. Coach John DePistio of the Bulldogs did not let up after his team was 25 points ahead and Plymouth had less chance to win than Jesse Jackson. He kept his big horses on the field to the bitter end.

2. After he had led the Big Red to its opening score with the game's kickoff by gaining 30 yards in three carries, the final one for the score, Chuck Deskins was given the ball only two times in the first half, during which Plymouth put the ball in play 28 times, and just five times in the second half, when the Big Red had 23 plays. All told Deskins rushed nine times for 58 yards.

3. Plymouth's kicking game is excellent. Bernd Schneider split the upright twice. Deskins' punting was good enough, four for an average of 31 yards. The Big Red kicked off just three times. None was worth writing home about.

4. The Big Red's pass defense needs shoring up. The Bulldog Mike Zara threw 13 times, completed five, lost one by interception (and three by fumble fingers) for 121 yards.

5. The heralded Plymouth passing game, which was supposed to be better than last year's but used less, was sad: five completions and four interceptions in 23 tries. Defense of the passer by the offensive line was not adequate.

The Big Red took the kickoff to its 39. In four downs it managed only four yards and an incomplete pass. When Deskins punted, well enough, Crestline was penalized 15 yards for roughing him. This gave Plymouth first down at the Bulldog 43.

Dave Powers got 12 yards on a trap play, Deskins ran for 12 on a cross back, Powers went over left guard for three and Deskins cracked right tackle for 16 yards and the score.

Crestline came back in the ensuing series. It marched 53 yards in six plays. Tim Eicher banged in from the one. A 43-yard pass-and-run play was Zara to Kevin Garrett that just broke Plymouth's back.

Unable to move with the kickoff, Plymouth punted. Crestline needed just four plays to cover the 41 yards to Hallehujahland. Zara, who on second down completed a throw to Bill Stall for 25 yards, passed to Bryan Wiley for 12 yards for the second score.

The Bulldogs couldn't convert after their first two scores. They reentered Plymouth's end zone in their next series. From there 31 they called on Paul Serrett, who weighs only 148 pounds. He tore Plymouth to shreds all night.

shreds all night. After he got 11 yards in two shots, Zara found Wiley again, this time for 52 yards. With first down at the Red 11, Eicher ran in for Touchdown No. 3. Zara passed to Wiley for the PATs.

A 52-yard punt, one of three Crestline boots during the game, on third down set Plymouth back on its one. After Chuck Kesse passed for 16 yards to Jeff Tackett, on third down the Big Red attempted the Chinese fire drill play.

It is not that it defies description so much as that it carries a telegram with it, one that Crestline read quickly and accurately and Mike Morton intercepted Kesse at the Red 41.

On first down, Zara threw to Kevin Garrett for the score. The clock read 6:53 of the second period.

Crestline was back in pay dirt with its next series. It drove 34 yards in eight plays after recovering a Red fumble by Powers.

At the half the Bulldogs head by 25 to 21 to 7.

Most of the third period was played in Plymouth territory by Plymouth and in Crestline territory by the Bulldogs. Crestline

drove 53 yards to the Red 21, only to run out of downs.

With time running out in the game, Plymouth's Deskins recovered Eicher's fumble at the Bulldog 31.

Deskins ripped right tackle for 15. Powers got three over left guard, Deskins ran for 10 over left tackle and then over right tackle for the last three.

One who has watched Plymouth off and on for 34 years observed after the game, "I can't believe your team is so poor as it showed tonight. You know, high school boys often come into a game flat as a pancake. Yours scored right off and thought it was going to be a piece of cake. Our team is experienced and it's anxious to go undefeated. That makes a big difference! You've got some outstanding players! That No. 28 (Jeff Staggs) can certainly play defense — I made him for six tackles. And that No. 54 (Rod Reed) is a great player on defense! So is No. 99 (James Fletcher)."

To be competitive in the Firelands conference and to rise above the last place ranking it settled for in 1986, the Big Red must:

1. Produce a winning attitude.
2. Reduce its mistakes on defense.
3. Run its running game, if that's the plan, and make use of its best runners.
4. Afford more pass protection on offense and certainly better protection on the defense. Crestline produced 311 yards of total offense on Friday night, enough to win two games. Forty-two per cent of the yardage came via the air route.

Score by periods:

| | | | | | | |
|---|----|----|---|---|---|----|
| P | 7 | 0 | 0 | 7 | — | 14 |
| C | 20 | 12 | 0 | 0 | — | 32 |

| STATISTICS | C | P |
|----------------|--------|------|
| No. of plays | 87 | 51 |
| First downs | 18 | 10 |
| Rush yardage | 196 | 90 |
| Passes thrown | 13 | 23 |
| Completed | 5 | 5 |
| Intercepted by | 1 | 1 |
| Pass yardage | 121 | 54 |
| Fumbles lost | 3/1 | 1/1 |
| Punts | 3/44.3 | 4/30 |
| Penalties | 9/95 | 5/40 |



Outstanding defensive performance at Crestline Friday was by No. 54, Rodney Reed, a threeletter winner for the Big Red, and by...



... Jeff Staggs, in the secondary, who made four unassisted tackles, showing No. 28 is a force to reckon with.

Sports

Harriers overcome Trojans, 18 to 45

Big Red harriers won their first dual meet of the season at Greenwich Thursday, all but sweeping South Central.

The score was 18 to 45.

Summary: Wendell Burton (P), first, 18:27; Brian Carnahan (P), second, 19:02; Jeremy Earl (S), third, 19:02; Derek Kren (P), fourth, 19:10; Robert Smith (P), fifth, 19:11; Steve Hawkins (P), sixth, 19:12; Mike Swander (S), 10th, 20:16; Steve Striple (S), 11th, 21:28; Wendy Baker (S), 17th, 21:30; Tim Martin (S), 21st, 23:12.

Flyerettes overcome Big Red

St. Paul's swept Plymouth in the first volley ball match of the season for both teams here Sept. 1.

The Flyers' varsity handled the Big Red easily, 15 to 7 and 15 to 3.

Rosemary Landoll notched 12 points at service for the winner. Kathy Welker scored five points at service for Plymouth, which has a squad of 20, of whom only one played high school volleyball last season.

Mary Ann Francechci, the Brazilian exchange pupil, and Robin Burks recorded two spikes a piece for the Big Red.

Flyers' reserve team also won, 15 to 5 and 15 to 1.

Chris Cole led St. Paul's at service. Amy Beverly was the Plymouth leader.

Here're results of last week —

Here're scores last week:
 Danbury 9, New London 2;
 Monroeville 8, Keystone 7;
 Mapleton 22, Hillsdale 14;
 Northmor 24, Crestview 20;
 Crestline 32, Plymouth 14;
 Blair River 29, Northwestern 0;
 St. Mary's 41, St. Paul's 0;
 Ledgerport 18, South Central 6;
 Western Reserve 29, Columbia Station 6.

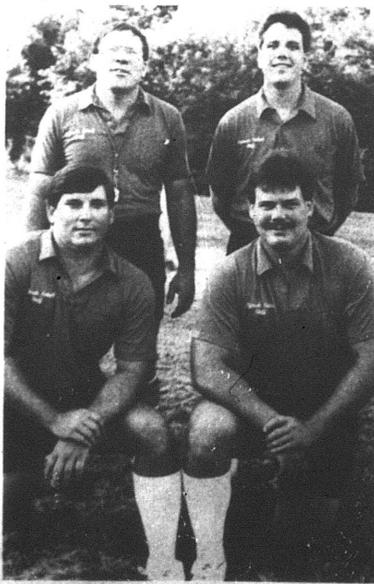
Here's slate this week —

Here's slate for Firelands conference teams this week:
TOMORROW:
 Crestline at New London;
 Mapleton at Black River;
 St. Paul's at Plymouth;
 South Central at Monroeville;
SATURDAY:
 Firelands at Western Reserve.

Golfers win over Trojans by 10 strokes

Big Red golfers won No. 2 without defeat Sept. 1, overcoming South Central at Milestone Hills by 10 strokes, 191 to 201. The Trojans fell to 0-and-2.

Summary:
 Plymouth: Scott Gano, 46; Todd Gundrum, 48; Aaron Fanner, 50; Greg Niedermeier, 47; Heath Howard, 61.
 South Central: Eric Laser, 45; Eldon Eastman, 50; Greg Rey- nolds, 50; Tim Eldridge, 56; Jason Van Buskirk, 61.



Big Red coaching staff kneeling, assistants Kevin Steinmetz and Dennis Blanchard; standing, head coach Richard Roll and assistant David E. Hirschy, Jr.

In conference, Big Ten, MAC —

Experts to select weekly winners

The Advertiser begins today a new sports feature. Five selectors will choose each week, through the end of the Firelands conference season, the winners of five conference games. When the Big Ten conference and the Mid-American conference seasons begin, there will be one Big Ten and up to five Mid-

American conference games, all involving Ohio teams, which are Ohio State university, Bowling Green State university, Kent State University, Miami university, Ohio university and University of Toledo. Identity of four of the selectors, each a seasoned observer of

football over a number of seasons, will be kept secret until the season has ended. A fifth selector, a guest expert, will be chosen each week. This week's guest selector is Plymouth's postmaster, Mrs. Elwood Kaple, nee Della Lasser, who was reared in Shiloh.

| Game | Old Grad | Older Grad | Young Dad | Past Dad | Guest |
|------------------------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-------------|-----------------|
| South Central at Monroeville | Monroeville | Monroeville | Monroeville | Monroeville | Monroeville |
| Mapleton at Black River | Black River | Black River | Black River | Black River | Black River |
| St. Paul's at Plymouth | Plymouth | Plymouth | Plymouth | Plymouth | Plymouth |
| Crestview at New London | New London | New London | New London | New London | New London |
| Firelands at W. Reserve | Western Reserve | Western Reserve | Western Reserve | Firelands | Western Reserve |

Old Grad: "New London is stronger. Monroeville is bigger. Black River on past record over Mapleton. Big Red will be a better team this year. Western Reserve is bigger, better than Firelands and King of Trojans pits seven returning lettermen against 20. Once Dad: "New London, Black River, Monroeville powers of

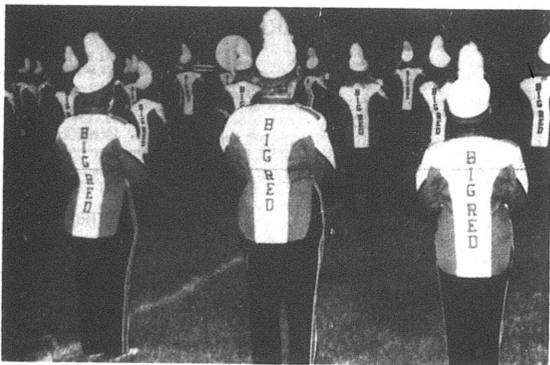
league. Should have no trouble. Firelands perhaps too much for Roughriders. Plymouth must show more. Older Grad: "New head coach King of Trojans pits seven returning lettermen against 20. Seven returning linemen of Pirates come off 9-and-1 season. New head

coach Jennings has only three lettermen at Crestview. Young Dad: "A lot of big kids at South Central did not like the work ethic and are not playing football. Big Red is too experienced for Flyers. Western could be a title contender."



65 years ago

Pilgrim varsity basketball team in 1922, coached by the late Thoburn S. Davis, who wrote the Plymouth alma mater. Seated, from left, Paul Hoak, Paul Shepherd, Howell Frome, Charles Blosser, Lester Shields; standing, Coach Davis, Coy Hough, Marion Ruckman, Walter C. Dawson, Norman Aslakson.



New suits!

Here's what new band uniforms look like from the rear. Director J. Jeffrey Conklin took his outfit out in public in its new outfit for first time Friday night.



Tough runner

Paul Garrett, toughest of the Bulldog rushers, hit Plymouth's end on this play Friday night, when Bulldogs won, 32 to 14. No. 86 is Todd Wilson, corner back of the Big Red.

Is it too late?

you, you are right, as you most always are. In a way I hate to tell you this, but honor comes before pride. The committee on new hires has obtained the OK of the directors to require two years of post-high school study/training before any new employee qualifies."

How many candidates for boards of education do you think will campaign on the issue of curriculum revision/improvement?



Plymouth's first medium — The Advertiser

AT ISSUE

Should Judge Robert Bork Be Confirmed?



James Watt served in President Reagan's Cabinet as Secretary of the Interior (1981-83). He now practices law in Wyoming.

YES



Bella Abzug is a former member of Congress from New York City where she now practices law and is active in the feminist movement.

NO

Should Judge Robert Bork be confirmed?

WATT: Judge Bork has established an outstanding reputation in the academic world, in the legal community, and in the political community as a man of admirable character and brilliant intellect. It would be wonderful if we could find more people with his qualities and commitments. I'm certainly hopeful that he will be confirmed and believe he will be.

Should the "ideological balance" of the Supreme Court be a consideration?

WATT: Since 1981 there has not been a balance. Ideology balance has always been a major factor in selecting candidates to serve on the Supreme Court, along with other considerations such as race, religion and geographical residence. Because the liberal establishment has dominated all sectors of our society in the past, liberal leadership picked those who would reflect their ideological views and stacked the court.

Because so many see the court as closely balanced, has the debate intensified?

WATT: Yes. The liberals have recognized that they might lose control of the United States Supreme Court and they're screaming like gut shot panthers. The only thing that has kept alive some of their failed programs that have caused such havoc on society are decisions rendered by a very liberal Supreme Court. It's time for a change if America is to move into the next century providing liberty and dignity for the individual.

How critical is the Bork nomination?

WATT: Bork will be a pivotal addition and will bring the playing field of the Supreme Court back into a more neutral position. Bork may not be as dominant as some of the Reagan people like to think he will be. The appointment after Bork's will be even more critical and we hope it will come within the next several months. Together the Reagan appointees can provide an intellectual power base that will allow America to correctly face the critical legal issues of the next 20 to 25 years.

Should Judge Robert Bork be confirmed?

ABZUG: No. I think that what Mr. Bork represents is a very extreme position even among conservatives. He is an advocate of disproportionate powers for the executive branch of the federal government and holds an exalted view of the power of the state over individuals' rights. He is an ultra-right wing activist with an extreme view on judicial restraint that together with his narrow view on original intent of the framers could... It causes him to seek to overturn Supreme Court decisions he does not agree with. He is on record, for example, as opposing one man one vote. *Rev. Wadd* on aborting affirmative action and protection of non-political speech. He believes minorities have no moral rights against the majority, for example, on the subject of homosexual rights. He justifies the right to practice racial discrimination as a matter of an exercise of liberty. His interpretation of constitutional history is dangerous.

Is "ideological balance" important?

ABZUG: It's important because we're talking about a system of checks and balances and the Supreme Court is an important arbiter. Justice Powell, the man he is replacing, voted on the liberal side on individual rights and on the conservative side on issues of criminal law. So there was an important balance. There was a study by two Columbia University students who studied 1,200 federal decisions. Judge Bork voted 90 percent for the conservative side compared to 69 percent of other Reagan judicial appointees. That means votes against civil rights, plaintiffs, against criminal defendants, against liberal public interest groups and in favor of business interests. I think that shows an extreme view that would upset an important balance.

What are his chances for confirmation?

ABZUG: I think it's 50-50 at this point as to whether or not he will be confirmed. I think it's a close call. As more and more senators become aware of some of his views, even the conservative members will have some second thoughts. **H**

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A public meeting of the zoning board of appeals will be conducted in the village hall on Monday, the 14th day of September, 1987, at seven o'clock p.m., for the purpose of ruling on an application by Leonard Jessie to install a mobile home on a permanent foundation on his Beaman street property.
By order of the village council:
Karen Jump
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3.10c

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CARD OF THANKS
On behalf of the Post 447 of the Plymouth American Legion, we would like to take this opportunity to thank those people and/or organizations that participated in our annual Ox Roast. As in the past, without your support this event would not be a success. A special thanks goes to the Plymouth Police department, the Plymouth Fire department, the Plymouth Park board, the Tiro Fire department, the merchants, Weira Farms, Bob Hanline, Charles Hanline, Charlie Mack and all others who donated their time, money and equipment. An extra special thanks goes to Bill Bland, Jerry McKown, Butch Baker, Jerry Harrington, Ike Enderby, Charlie Bland, Earl Pflider, Auxiliary of Post 447 and to Harvey Robinson and Bud Garrett and the pit crew for their tireless efforts in making this year's Ox Roast such a success.
Michael L. Burk
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Garage Sale: Friday, Sept. 11, 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. Route 61 south to Henry road, turn right. Dish washer, gas range, Ben Franklin fireplace, clothes, books and miscellaneous. 10p

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