

What stomach, indeed?

The machinations going on in the competition for the office of sheriff at Norwalk and at Mansfield are distasteful, disconcerting, disagreeable and disparaging.

We confess that for almost 34 years we have wondered whether it really makes a difference that the chief law enforcement officer of a county is a Republican or a Democrat. The law admits of no preference in its exactness. That a deputy sheriff, say, who issues a summons is a declared Republican or Democrat, appointed by a successful candidate who is a Republican or a Democrat, has no more effect than if the deputy is a Methodist or a Roman Catholic, married, divorced or single, black or white, female or male.

What's going on in Norwalk is so unpleasant it is nauseating.

The incumbent sheriff, having taken what amounted to a 30- or 35-hour a week job outside the county, then said he wouldn't seek reelection. No apology that he misled the electorate by not disclosing he did not plan to work as sheriff full-time, please note. He fired his principal deputy, without explanation to him or the electors of the sheriff, sometime after he removed the legal restriction against campaigning by a classified employee so that he could conduct a campaign without resigning. The inference, which he has done absolutely nothing to dispute, is that the sheriff has anointed the candidacy of his present deputy, a confessed voter of the opposite party, while turning his back on his former chief deputy, now the endorsed candidate of the incumbent's party.

Within the last fortnight, the sheriff has terminated his out-of-county employment. Presumably he intends to work for the election of his deputy, who will run as an independent. What are the odds that, should the deputy be successful in November, come January he will appoint Thomas Dunlap as his principal deputy?

Meanwhile, the other independent candidate for sheriff has introduced the proposal to charge inmates of the county jail for the costs of their incarceration. Others have made clear how unfair is such a system, not the least of whom is the Republican candidate, who has served as sheriff longer than anyone in this century, who himself was fired as chief deputy a generation ago for reasons that never were made clear, save perhaps a woman's whimsy, since the sheriff was then, for the only time in the county's history, of the female gender.

Look not to May 3 to settle the question. Neither of the independents will appear on that ballot and neither Democrat nor Republican candidate is opposed.

The mess in Richland county is only slightly less tainted.

The incumbent sheriff acceded to the office because his predecessor, who chose him to be principal deputy, was convicted of felonies and compelled to resign to escape imprisonment. He has appealed his conviction. Save for his lawyers, the ex-sheriff and a few blind fools, nobody really expects the appeal to succeed.

That he was a Democrat should give Republicans no rest. One of theirs was convicted of serious felonies and went to jail for a short time. Far shorter, to be blunt about it, than many thinking citizens of the county thought was proper.

The incumbent aspires to a full term. He has party opposition. His party says it won't take sides. Those who believe this are invited to the newspaper office to buy some lots among the Florida swamps.

The labor organization that police officers of the county, including the sheriff's office, have joined is already sharpening its claws. It would be a great surprise indeed if these remain sheathed until October and November.

During a discussion of these facts with a knowledgeable group, a significant point was raised:

"If the sheriffs' machinations are this bad, what stomach will we have to cope with those in the prosecutors' races: a self-anointed David versus a self-declared Goliath on one side, and the Comstock of the Cornstalks tilting with a three-vented, under financed windmill on the other."

THE PLYMOUTH Advertiser

Vol. CXXXIV — 135th Year, No. 11

Thursday, March 17, 1988

An Independent Newspaper Published at 14 East Main St., P.O. Box 108, Plymouth, Ohio 44865
Second class postage paid at the Post Office
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$10 a year in Advance, Home and Richmond Counties; \$15 elsewhere in Ohio; \$15 Out of State
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Tel. (419) 887-6811

Ex-New Havenite held for murder in Tampa, Fla.

A 45-year-old former New Havenite is under arrest in Tampa, Fla., charged with first degree murder in the death of an exotic dancer-cum-prostitute.

He is James Warren Bailey, Sr., 708 East Richmond street, Tampa, accused of the murder of Kimberly Ann Hanlon, whose body was found by Bailey's 14-year-old daughter and a friend locked in a freezer at his premises. Police believe the Hanlon woman, last seen alive by a relative in April of 1984, was killed, dismembered and crammed into the freezer on the back porch of Bailey's residence between then and January of 1986.

The body was found Mar. 6 by Diane May Bailey, who has told police she and other members of the family, a brother, James Jr., now 18, and a half-sister, Beth Cash, now 25, were ordered to stay away from the locked freezer.

Curiosity got the best of James Jr. After his father was arrested, he told Tampa detectives, he had earlier, in January of 1986, opened the freezer and noted its contents. He kept this information to himself.

On Mar. 6, the senior Bailey's daughter, Diane, and her friend, Timothy Watts, 14, the son of Betty Watts, 35, the senior Bailey's live-in girlfriend, pried the freezer open with a screw driver. They could not keep the secret and told police what they saw.

Mrs. Cash told police her parents divorced when she was five, or about in 1968, and she never really knew her father until he fetched her to Florida from Georgia, where she was pregnant, in October of 1984. She said she asked her father if she could join him.

Bailey is owner-operator of Discount Towing Service, North Nebraska avenue, Tampa.

The two teenagers who found the body and an 18-month-old girl,

Lisa Marie Bailey, child of Bailey and Watts, were taken into custody by county officials.

Police said the dead woman, who would have been 31 in July, was identified Mar. 8 by her fingerprints. Her records show she was arrested in Hillsborough county Sept. 9, 1979, for resisting arrest with violence. Between Sept. 24, 1981, and Aug. 4, 1983, she was arrested 13 times for offering herself for prostitution.

Bailey, Sr., is believed to have moved to Florida in 1968.

A Tampa police spokesman told The Advertiser Monday "He (Bailey) hasn't said much. He's asked for and been given the services of a public defender. All he's said is his name, his address, that he came here about 20 years ago from New Haven, Ohio. The dead woman also had some Ohio connections, but there's no sign now, at least, that they knew each other in Ohio."

Maj. Tom DePolis, Tampa police department, said Mar. 9 "We have no hard evidence to point in the direction that others may have assisted Bailey, it's only speculation at this point. But Bailey had ex-wives, ex-girl friends, ex-partners, and we haven't had a chance to talk to them. We honestly don't know who committed the murder. The fact that it was his freezer was enough probable cause to charge him."



J.W. BAILEY, SR.

Police raid late party, arrest six

Seven persons, including a female juvenile, were arrested Mar. 10 at 2:50 a.m. after police executed a search warrant at 6½ East Main street in premises occupied by Mrs. Loretta Brown.

Sgt. Richard Garm led a squad of officers with the warrant issued on Garm's request by Shelby Municipal Court Judge Jon P. Schaefer.

Six of those arrested will appear in mayor's court Mar. 23 at 6 p.m. There are:

Peggy Barnett, 18, Apt. 3, 213 Sandusky street, consumption of alcohol while under the age of 19; Randy Knopknider, 30, 66 Bell street, furnishing beer to persons under 19, disorderly conduct and public intoxication;

Steven Tuttle, 19, 2000 Townline road, Willard, furnishing beer to persons under 19;

Michael Compton, 22, 207 East Main street, New Washington, furnishing beer to persons under 19;

LeRoy Brown, 28, 6½ East Main street, furnishing beer to persons under 19;

James Keene, soldier, 200 Plymouth street, charges pending further investigation.

Richland County Children's Services agency is investigating.

Garm had the place under surveillance for two weeks after an alert by an unidentified resident.

Joseph Dean Tackett, 21, Willard, was jailed at Shelby Mar. 10 at 5:16 p.m. after he failed to post bond of \$134 against appearance in mayor's court, summons to which he ignored.

Thomas Belinara, 33, Apt. A, 11½ West Broadway, was arrested

in Sandusky street Mar. 10 on a charge of possession of an open container of alcoholic beverage.

James C. Huston, 55, Apt. 6, Plymouth Villa, was charged with disorderly conduct Mar. 9 in the police station, to which he went after Mayor Keith A. Hebble fined him on plea of guilty for speeding.

Complaining witness Ronald Catron said Huston was abusive, profane, obscene and acted menacingly.

Mrs. Mary Tackett, 61 Mulberry street, was on Mar. 9 at 4:01 p.m. notified to clear her outside premises of debris, on complaint of Village Administrator James C. Root. She was given 10 days to comply.

Ron Lykins, 38, Norwalk, was arrested Mar. 8 at 3:12 a.m. in front of the high school, charged with public intoxication.

Debra A. Messenburg, 29, 66 Trux street, told police Mar. 7 at 6:30 p.m. a lawnmower worth \$200 was stolen from her. She identified two suspects, a local female and a male from Greenwich.

Jeff Barnett, 18, 175 West Broadway, was charged with resisting arrest and assault Mar. 11 at 11:03 p.m. Police went there to seek the identity of the driver of a pickup truck observed in a violation in Bell Street. They say they encountered obscene objection from Randy Len Barnett, 24, 175 West Broadway, who was charged with disorderly conduct. Larry Curtis Schepherd, 19, 40 Brooks county was charged with reckless operation.

Jeff Barnett was freed from Shelby jail Saturday on posting of \$200 bond.

Flesher resigns

Granville S. Flesher, 41, resigned as high school principal Monday night. The job has paid him \$38,864 a year.

He came here in August of 1986 from Warren High school in Vincennes in southern Ohio.

He told the board of education he is quitting for personal reasons. Supt. Jeffrey Slauson said Tuesday his resignation was not requested. He did not deny that Flesher's contract might not be renewed. Please see page 2.

Ambulance purchase ordered

Advertising for a 1988 four wheel drive ambulance was authorized Mar. 8 by village council.

Cost is estimated by Fire Chief Terry Hopkins at about \$50,000. The council plans to borrow \$40,000 to supplement what is available in the ambulance fund.

How that money is to be repaid is unsettled. Councilman John Fazzelle said page 4.

Christian appointed to study

Miles Christian has been named to the steering committee to assess the feasibility of building a new family recreation center for the Willard Y.M.C.A.

A swimming pool, health club, hotbath and racquet ball courts, sauna, bath, whirlpool and a running track are under consideration.

When the committee determines the scope of the center, it will then study how funds will be raised.

Capsule found in soft drink by villager

A two liter plastic bottle of a popular soft drink purchased at a local outlet was found Mar. 12 by its buyer, Michael Caudill, 30, 40 Trux street, to contain a capsule of an unknown substance.

He took the container to Samaritan hospital, Ashland, where the presence of the capsule and its measurements were noted. Contents of the capsule are not known.

Police confiscated the container.

Rates to go up Apr. 1

In the face of rising postal fees, subscription rates of The Advertiser will advance on Apr. 1 to meet the 18 per cent increase.

New rates will be:

\$12.50 a year, in advance, for addressees in Huron, Crawford and Richland counties;

\$15 a year, in advance, for other addresses in Ohio;

\$20 a year, in advance, for addresses outside Ohio.

Subscriptions, whether new or renewed, at the present rates will be accepted through Mar. 31.

Over-the-counter price of The Advertiser will advance to 30 cents.



Dr. James B. Tinnin, director of the urban university program at Kent State university, presents a certificate of completion to Mrs. Terry Jump, village clerk-treasurer, who recently attended the Ohio municipal clerks' career development program at Kent. Attendance at the program, co-sponsored by the International Institute of Municipal Clerks, helps qualify participants to receive the Certified Municipal Clerk (CMC) award.

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

25 years ago, 1963
Daniel Fulk and Delwin Herz chosen by Garrett-Riest Post 503, American Legion, Shiloh, to be delegates to Buckeye Boys' State.

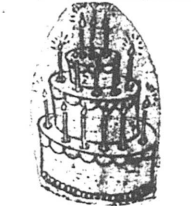
Prof. John M. Ashbrook (R-Johnstown), 17th Ohio district, will address the annual Chamber of Commerce dinner.

Will Plymouth Board of Education vote to move the office of its superintendent to Shiloh?

Edward M. Kinsel will on Sept. 1 become full-time principal of Plymouth Elementary school.
Six pupils made 4.0 grade-point averages: Nina Fitch and L. Joy Keenath, 12th graders; E. Jane Fenner, Suzanne E. Paddock and Kenneth Springer, ninth graders, and Amy Seitz, eighth grader.
Prices: Pork roast, 25¢ lb.; bulk sausage, 3 lb. for \$10.00; corned beef, 79¢ lb.; pork steak, 49¢ lb.; end sliced bacon, 3 lb. for 89¢.

Charles D. Bachrach, younger son of the David H. Bachrach, was elected president by the National Honor society chapter of Howe Military school, Howe, Ind.
Bradley Allen was born at Willard to the Francis Dorians.
Candace Ann at Willard to the David Baxters. Mother is the former Patricia Grabach.

The late Dr. Arch E. Cole, Plymouth native, was memorialized by the school of medicine, University of Louisville, his employer, by naming its new anatomy laboratory after him.
Western Reserve 56, Plymouth 54 in overtime in the Class A tourney. Jimmy Hamman scored 14 for Plymouth, Mike Hyde, the Souaphonist, 35 for Roughriders.



Mar. 17
Mrs. H.J. Lippus
Laura Worth
Paul Lee Stodd
Kathy Vanderpool

Mar. 18
Mrs. Earl Sheely
Ceryllynn Hankammer
Troy Hinkle
Kerian Uzunoff
Lee Barber
Theresa Marie Strine

Mar. 19
The Rev. J.H. Worth
Faith E. Fox
Juanita Farnwalt
Jerry Deskins
Ellen Farnigan
Regina Lewis

Mar. 20
Douglas Wilson
Paul Lee Stodd
Mabel Cole
Brian Scott Clabaugh

Mar. 21
Joan Aaron
Mrs. Steven Mariott
William Adams
Donald E. Fidler
Mrs. Ami Jacobs
Mrs. Larry Berberick
Rebecca Ann Pore
L.G. Vanderpool
Lori Sue Haas

Mar. 22
Delbert Henderson
Lori Henderson
Paul Lake
David Jump
Robin Ann Conley
Rebecca Ann Pore
Lori Robin Henderson
Mrs. Robert Lewis
Lester Shields
David Courtwright
Rhonda Nealey

Mar. 23
J. Harold Cashman
Margie Dawson
Charles Mack
Duane Wilson
William C. Sherk
Shari L. Einsel
Jeff Baden
Kimberly Ann Daron
Jeffrey Redden
David J. Courtwright
Rebecca Jamerson
Michelle Psey

Wedding Anniversaries
Mar. 19
The Leonard Wilsons

Mar. 20
The T.L. Hettricks

20 years ago, 1968
Eight Shiloh Junior High school pupils won superior ratings in the science fair: Barbara Wagner, David A. Howard, Ernest Eberole, Robert A. McKown, Jr., James Sutter and John Mack, eighth graders, and Holly Cornell and Joseph Teglovic, seventh graders.

Mrs. Scottie L. Smith, nee Ellen C. Smith, received the B.S. in Education of Kent State university, the third in her immediate family to do so.

Willard Area hospital seeks \$325,000 for its building fund.
Prices: Ham, 45¢ lb.; chuck steak, 59¢ lb.; center ham slices, 89¢ lb.; English cut beef roast, 89¢ lb.; Swiss steak, 79¢ lb.; boneless chuck roast, 79¢ lb.; boneless beef stew, 79¢ lb.

Daniel Swartz was honorably discharged after two years in Vietnam in the U.S. Marine Corps.
Vickie was born at Willard to the Gene Crouses.

15 years ago, 1973
Betty Hunter was rated superior by the Ohio Music Educators' association in competition at Madison High school.

Ralph D. Ream, a 47-year resident here, died at 71 at Willard.

Three FFA members won the state degree, Carol Ernst, Anita M. Riedinger and Yvonne Layne.

Eleven Shiloh Junior High school pupils received superior ratings in the annual science fair: Eugene Teglovic, Steven Shuty, Robert M. Davis, Edward Noble and Douglas Tallman, eighth graders; Rhonda Lewis, Dianne Russell, Jennifer Kranz, Karen Reber, Lisa Robinson and Maureen Flora, seventh graders.

George W. Cheesman, 3rd, was married at Shelby to Joyce Lynn Sowers.

Gene Gowitzka and Sharon Smith of New Haven were married in the United Methodist church there.

'85 alumna sets Apr. 23 wedding



A 1985 alumna of Plymouth High school who attended Pioneer Joint Vocational school, Nathan Scott Kessler has pledged to marry Miss Michelle Marie Roth.

The marriage, say her parents, the Curt J. Roths, Shelby, will take place Apr. 23 at 2 p.m. in First Church of God at Shelby.

He is the son of the Paul Kesslers, Plymouth route 1, employed by Pepperidge Farms, Inc., Willard. He serves in OANG, Lahm airport, Mansfield.

She is a graduate of Shelby High school and of Barbison School of Modeling. She is also a former PJVS pupil.



Union service
Union Lenten service will be conducted in First Evangelical Lutheran church Wednesday at 7 p.m.

The Rev. William Graham, minister of Plymouth and Shiloh United Methodist churches, will preach.
Soup and sandwiches will be served in the parish room beginning at 6 p.m.

Roman Catholic
Parishioners of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church will celebrate their patron's Peace day Sunday.

Special symbols alluding to St. Joseph will be displayed during the liturgy at 10:15 a.m.
A parish potluck luncheon will be served in Father Conners hall after the liturgy.

Library notes four contributions

A memorial contribution for Mrs. Ray E. Gammon from Mrs. Donald Dawson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. McIntire is acknowledged by Plymouth Public Library.

Friends and neighbors of Milton E. Mellott, along with Mr. and Mrs. P. Siddall Thomas, contributed a memorial donation to the library.

Friends and neighbors of Joe Row made a memorial donation to the library.

Here're menus in cafeteria

Here're menus for the week in Plymouth school cafeteria:
Today: Breaded chicken or ham and sauerkraut, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans and butter, fresh fruit, milk.
Tomorrow: Frito Flip with bread and butter or fish sandwich with potato chips, cheese slice, corn slaw, applesauce, milk.
Monday: Pizza or cold ham and cheese sandwich, peas, pretzels, applesauce, milk.
Tuesday: Cheeseburger or chicken sandwich, cole slaw, peaches, cookie, milk.
Wednesday: Turkey noodle casserole or calico beans, bread and butter, mixed vegetables, fresh fruit, milk.

New pupils aged five encouraged to register

Kindergarten registration will take place in Plymouth Elementary school Tuesday and at Shiloh Elementary school on Wednesday.

All children planning to enter kindergarten in the Plymouth local schools next fall must reach their fifth birthday anniversary on or before Oct. 1, 1988.

The child's birth certificate and immunization records must be shown to the school on the above dates between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

'Dress up' day set in schools tomorrow

Tomorrow will be "dress-up" day for pupils in Plymouth and Shiloh Elementary schools.
This is part of a monthly program for the school to give the pupils a chance to do what most of them like best, to "show off a little".



Eric Shepherd, Shiloh, was released by Willard Area hospital Mar. 11. He was admitted Mar. 8. Mary Bailey, Shiloh, taken to Willard by ambulance Mar. 9, was admitted briefly.

Florence Beck, Shiloh, was released at Willard Mar. 8. Wilma Vice, Plymouth, was admitted at Willard Mar. 13.

Mrs. Woodrow Smith was released from Mansfield General hospital Saturday and is now in Hillside Acres Nursing home, Willard.

Robert Metcalfe was released from Willard Area hospital and admitted to the Wade Park Veterans' hospital, Cleveland, last week.

John T. Dick was a patient for several days last week in Shelby Memorial hospital.

Flesher quits

Flesher lives in Shiloh. He is a graduate of Marshall University, Huntington, W. Va., and holds its M. Ed. degree. He obtained his principal's certification from Ohio university and studied for the doctorate in education in Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va.

10 years ago, 1978
Plymouth resigned from the Johnny Appleseed conference and began to look into organization of a new league with Crestview, Lucas, South Amherst and Crestline.

Robert A. McKown was "appointed referee of the common pleas court at Norwalk."

Sheriff John Borgia announced at Norwalk he is no longer interested in running for the Ohio senate.

A utilities supervisor to be hired at Shiloh will be paid \$13,000 a year.

Five years ago, 1983
John E. Hedeon resigned as village councilman.

Village of Shiloh decreed minimum deposit to obtain utility connection will now be \$50, up from \$18.

Saw blades worth \$6,000 were reported stolen by Kaple Lumber Co., Shiloh-Norwalk road.

Pioneer Joint Vocational school seeks a one mill levy to pay for building repair and maintenance.

Jamie Jo Brooks was married Mar. 5 in First United Presbyterian church to Daniel Alan Lewis.

Bethany Ann was born at Shelby to the William C. hair-stons, Jr. The Dean Moormans are the maternal grandparents.

Wade Leon Spencer, Class of 1976, Plymouth High school, married Marie Faniello at mansfield.

Red Hampton was chosen to the second all-Firelands conference basketball team.

President of the Class of 1983 in Plymouth High school, Richard Hawkins will enroll in Heidelberg college, Tiffin.

Greg Polachek will play with the all star team of the Firelands conference.

Mrs. Walter C. Dawson reached No. 75.

Kin of Hales takes bride in California
Grandson of the Ben Hales, 155 Beelman street, and of the late Francis J. Burrers, Plymouth, Michael Hales was married Feb. 14 in the Chapel of Love, Las Vegas, Nev., to Miss Jane Wilkinson.

He is the son of John Hales, Toledo, and of Molly Burrer Hales Evans, Fontana, Calif., an alumna of LaPuenta, Cal., high school who served four years in the Air Force and is now employed by General Dynamics Corp., Diamond Bar, Cal.

His bride, daughter of the Ralph Wilkinson, San Bernardino, Cal., is a graduate of Cajon High school and of Skadron Business college.

The couple is living in Fontana.

All about town...
The James L. Jacobs, Jr., and the Bernard A. Garretts are golfing in Myrtle Beach, S.C.
The John E. Hedeons completed a lengthy visit in Florida with his aunt, Mrs. Elmer Hedeon, in Venice, and to Epoot Center, in Orlando, by visiting their son and daughter-in-law, the James Hedeons, Chantilly, Va., before returning Thursday.

Son-in-law of Mrs. Sarah Steele, 28 Cleveland street, Shiloh, Airman 1st Class James L. Mead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Mead Sr. of 113 North Main, New London, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex. His wife is the former Tami Steele.

He is a 1980 graduate of new London High school.

Airman James P. Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beck of 880 Walnut street, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.

He is a 1987 graduate of Plymouth high school.

A public meeting will be conducted Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Plymouth High school to discuss the proposed five mill school levy. All voters in the district are urged to attend.

A dessert recipe from Illinois good in all 50 states!

By-AUNT LIZ
One thing that everyone can agree with is that man is the smartest animal on this earth. Some simply do not quite believe this.

The Czech government is putting its money on heavers. You know, those little animals that are the original dam builders. They probably were busily building them when man just discovered fire and could have hot soup.

They are importing them from Norway and are letting them go to work. They aren't even paying them nor giving them fringe benefits, but the Czech government will be really ashamed.

The little guys will have a ball building the dams that will create irrigation systems and conserve the wetlands so there will be a supply of water when it is needed.

This world needs all of us, man and beast. What would life be for a lot of people who didn't have a friendly dog or cat? The next thing they can ask forward is a pig. A couple, in Iowa, I think, is raising them to be pets and house trained.

And what would Kentucky do without horses? They would have to forget a mint julep, which is the state drink, and stoop to Diet Coke.

Sure, all kinds of animals furnish us with entertainment, but they also have a more serious side today and that is in medical research.

A lot of people will yell and scream that the animals are cruelly treated. They just may be the same ones who will stop a bunch of pups or a litter of kittens along the roadside to get rid of them.

So much gets done behind the closed doors of a laboratory that most of us are not aware of. Poliomyelitis has been virtually wiped out because of the experiments on monkeys to perfect a vaccine. Insulin for diabetics came from experiments.

There is one outstanding story where it took doctors five years

experimenting to discover the trick of removing a difficult brain tumor from a child.

It paid off, and the tumor was completely removed and that 13-year-old is like every happy child. So, is it worth it or not? We can all have our own ideas, and it is a beautiful idea that we can donate organs to others. Unfortunately, when I renewed my driver's license, I said no. I figured that I was kind of worn out and might do more harm than good.

Perhaps I am a little shopworn, but I can still do a little good in this world.

This is a dessert that is truly one. The recipe comes from our daughter-in-law's grandmother, and she must have been the most popular lady in Illinois.

There are several versions of this that I have heard about, but this is the best of the bunch.

First, buy a 22-oz. angel food cake, the kind off the shelf. Melt over low heat 12 ounces of chocolate chips with a fourth of a cup of powdered sugar, six tablespoons of cold coffee, a tablespoon of rum extract (if you have a bottle of rum around, use two tablespoons) a tablespoon of mace and a dash of salt.

Let it cool while you beat three egg yolks into it.

Then beat the three whites until stiff and carefully fold into the chocolate mixture. Next beat two cups of whipping cream and fold into it.

The next step is to break up the cake into bite-size pieces and fold in.

Chill it a good 12 hours.

This is a large recipe. I watched 11 eat it on Christmas Eve, and two of the younger members had three large servings of it apiece and there was still enough for the rest. So it is a good idea to put it into two separate containers, bowls or pans, whichever you want.

If you are taking it to a large potluck deal, then one will work.

Shelby doctor given award as team physician

After over 20 years of service as physician for the Shelby high school football team, Dr. Grant Dowds has been selected to receive a 1988 Ohio Outstanding Team Physician award.

This award was given after the Richland County Medical society, local school officials, coaches, parents and other supporters recognized Dr. Dowds and recommended him for the award.

Dr. Dowds will be honored at the annual Ohio High School Football Coaches Hall of Fame banquet Thursday, July 14, in Canton.

At Pioneer — Education goes on for '72 alumna

Norina Laser, Jeff Murphy and Yong Woo Chang are high school graduates, but that didn't stop them from wanting to continue their education. She is studying Horticulture with the pupils of Pioneer Joint Vocational school, Murphy is studying carpentry, and Yong Woo is studying Auto technology.

A 1972 Plymouth High school graduate, Miss Laser decided that she wanted to find employment in a greenhouse or garden center, her interest in this kind of work led her to Pioneer's horticulture department. During the day, she studies the same material and performs the same labor and greenhouse duties as the students. She enjoys this work and is "learning a great deal." Her floral arrangements have been displayed in the offices at Pioneer. She has drawn much attention and favor. They are colorful and elaborate. Her talent ranges from the untrained to the simple and elegant.

Murphy, a 1987 graduate of St. Rita's School for the Deaf in Cincinnati, wanted to become a carpenter. He called

the Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation, which in turn called the Community Center for the Deaf. CCD was in the process of setting up a program at Pioneer for other deaf pupils. With the assistance of Lynn Feldman, Jeff's interpreter, he is performing carpentry duties in the lab with the rest of the pupils. Jeff's capabilities allow him to communicate with other students and with the instructor. He knows when the machines are turned on and off and he is quick to learn the use of a variety of tools in the department. Jeff plans to become employed as a carpenter and eventually build his own home.

Yong Woo came from Seoul, Korea, almost three years ago. He served as a soldier there for three years. When he decided to come to the United States, his interest was to become an auto technician. Yong Woo was introduced to the Pioneer program and decided to attend classes. He is doing well in learning the language. He is working in a factory, but his future plans are to work in an automobile dealership.

Honoring America's Providers

Farmers are efficient producers

U.S. farmers today produce over 80 percent more crop output on an acre of land than did their fathers. Today, one hour of farm labor produces 16 times as much food and other crops as it did in the 1919-21 period.

New technology has made these gains possible. The productivity of the land now depends upon the skill and knowledge with which capital is applied. The bigger the volume that farmers can raise and sell, the lower the product cost per item. So U.S. consumers gain from the increase in farm production efficiency.

The following chart on productivity indicates how labor requirements have changed since the beginning of the 19th century.

Labor required to produce wheat, corn, and cotton.

	hours	1800	1935-39	1955-59	1980-84
Wheat (100 bushels)	373	67	17	7	
Corn (100 bushels)	344	108	20	3	
Cotton (1 bale)	601	209	74	5	

Yield per acre were 15 bushels for wheat, 25 bushels for corn, and 154 pounds for cotton.

And the following chart shows yield changes since 1800.

Yields per acre of wheat, corn, and cotton.

	1800	1940	1960	1985-86
Wheat (bu)	15	15	20	34
Corn (bu)	25	29	55	118
Cotton (pounds)	154	253	446	630

In 1790, 3,000 bales of cotton were produced. With the advent of the cotton gin in 1793, production rose to 73,000 bales by 1800. Other crops produced at this time include 160 million bushels of grain products, 22 million bushels of wheat, 107 million pounds of tobacco, and 300 million board feet of lumber.

A Farmer Comparison.

An American farmer provides food and fiber for 114 people.

Compared with a farmer that provides food and fiber for:

- 3.5 in China
- 4 in Brazil
- 3 in Japan
- 11 in the U.S.S.R.
- 8 in Argentina

Skill combined with technology make this production miracle possible.

Join us on **NATIONAL AGRICULTURE DAY** March 20, 1988 -- in honoring America's providers: the 21 million men and women who make up the food and fiber industry.

Agriculture Council of America Education Foundation



National Agriculture Day -- 1988

U.S. Department of Agriculture - Office of Governmental and Public Affairs.

AGRICULTURE IS MORE THAN FOOD

We depend on farmers for our food - and a lot more besides.

We count on farmers for obvious non-food items: wool and cotton for our clothing; leather for our shoes, belts, luggage, and other "leather goods"; pulp for paper and wood for our homes, other buildings, and furniture; and fiber for sacks, bags, and boxes. The American Paper Institute reports that paper and paperboard production averaged two pounds per person per day in January 1986.

Farmers produce our tobacco, another nonfood product. The greenhouse and nursery business, which is predominantly nonfood agriculture, has grown in dollar volume until it generates more cash farm income, \$5.8 billion, than either the \$1.9 billion for tobacco or the \$2.7 billion for cotton. Forest products add \$1.4 billion to farm cash income; wool adds \$55 million.

Agricultural mining is an \$18 billion industry directly employing more than 100,000 people. Then there are common non-food items we might not readily think of as "agricultural": there's grass seed for lawns, bird seed for the birds, and how about pet food for dogs and cats? People spent \$6 billion last year for dog and cat food, nine and one-half billion pounds of it, says the Pet Food Institute.

The more exotic agricultural products are something to contemplate as you relax and go fishing, maybe to bait your hook with a worm or other bait from a bait farm. That's an agricultural product, too.

You'll find agricultural products in gasoline fuel, industrial alcohol, adhesives, cosmetics, fragrances, soap, candles, paints, chewing gum, utility poles, lead pencils, and pesticides containing substances such as nicotine and pyrethrum.

Next time your doctor gives you a shot, try to take your mind off the needle by concentrating on the fact that the vaccine may have been cultured in an egg, (an agricultural product.) About one-fourth of all prescription drugs contain agricultural products.

We've come a long way from old nonfood agricultural standbys such as straw mattresses, feather dusters, mustard plasters, leather chaps, and six-shooter holsters, but nonfood agriculture is still all around us. It's big business, not to be swept under the rug, especially if the broom is made from broom corn. Yep, that's agriculture.

Food prices rise less than other consumer prices

Food prices rose 3.2% in 1986, slightly higher than the 2.3% increase in 1985, according to the Consumer Price Index.

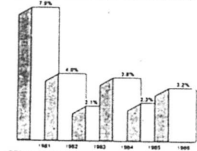
The farm prices of food products, that is, the value of the farm goods that go into the food product, went down for a second consecutive year making the 1986 farm value of food the lowest since 1979. Following a 7.1% decline in 1985, the farm value of food fell 1.3% lower.

The farm value averaged 30% of the retail cost for a "market basket" of foods purchased in grocery stores, down from 31% in 1985 and 34% in 1984.

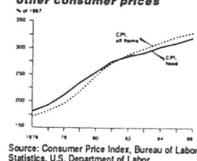
The farm share of the food dollar has declined recently because abundant food supplies have held down farm prices while rising costs to processors and distributors have boosted retail prices.

About 25 percent of last year's food spending went back to farmers, who received about \$89 billion. This share is lower than the 30 percent farm value share for the market basket of food because it includes the much lower 16 percent farm share for away-from-home food spending.

Food prices rise moderately



Food prices rise less than other consumer prices



Source: Consumer Price Index, Bureau of Labor Statistics, U.S. Department of Labor

Food and fiber industry

There are 21 million people working in agriculture. Each additional \$1 billion of agricultural or food and fiber demand creates 30,000 to 35,000 additional jobs and adds a total of \$2 billion to the Nation's Gross National Product.

Each \$1 billion earned from farm exports in 1986 created another \$1.51 billion of output in the U.S. economy, for a total of \$2.51 billion. In 1986, 0.8 million (or 781,000 full-time jobs) related to agricultural exports. Nearly 450,000 of those were non-farm jobs assembling, processing, and distributing farm products for export.

Activity	Number Workers (in millions)
Farming	2.1
Services	2.1
Manufacturing	1.3
Food	1.4
Textiles	1.6
Distribution	
Wholesaling and Retailing	6.2
Food Service	3.8
Transportation	5
TOTAL	21.0

Facts on agriculture and the hungry

The U.S. is the world's largest food donor.

In 1985, the U.S. exported \$1.3 billion under PL 480, the Food for Peace program. African drought relief accounted for this higher than usual level of food aid. In 1986, world food needs were 1 at great. Weather still drives world agriculture, however, and is increasing estimates of world food shortages for 1988. Severe drought in India and Ethiopia and moderate rainfall in many African countries have increased world food needs to 26 million tons.

World Food Needs

FY	1985	1986
84.85	11.7 mil tons	7.5 mil tons
85.86	8.8 mil tons	6.7 mil tons
86.87	6.6 mil tons	6.5 mil tons (est.)
87.88	26.0 mil tons	6.1 mil tons (est.)

A growing portion of the USDA budget goes to feeding the hungry in America.

The number of Americans facing hunger in 1986 was 20 million according to the Physicians Task Force on Hunger. That number continues to grow. More and more families are standing in soup lines, whereas in the 1970's the hungry was largely made up of single men. Although many programs were cut in 1980, USDA costs for these programs have increased 42% (not adjusted for inflation). The total cost for various food distribution programs was 20 billion in 1986. Programs include: the Food Stamp program, Women, Infants and Children program, Child nutrition programs and other. Funding is also provided by private organizations and some state and local organizations mostly in the form of "emergency food assistance."

The food problem in some Third World countries has prompted Lloyd Timberlake in his book *Only One Earth* to remark that "the average British cat eats twice as much animal protein every day as the average African citizen." Further, the estimated cost of maintaining a British cat is \$260 per year, a figure that is "more than the average annual income of the one billion people who live in the world's 15 poorest nations," he says.

We can't attest to the cost of feeding a cat in Britain. The average British cat eats twice as much animal protein every day as the average African citizen. Further, the estimated cost of maintaining a British cat is \$260 per year, a figure that is "more than the average annual income of the one billion people who live in the world's 15 poorest nations," he says. We can't attest to the cost of feeding a cat in Britain. The average British cat eats twice as much animal protein every day as the average African citizen. Further, the estimated cost of maintaining a British cat is \$260 per year, a figure that is "more than the average annual income of the one billion people who live in the world's 15 poorest nations," he says. We can't attest to the cost of feeding a cat in Britain. The average British cat eats twice as much animal protein every day as the average African citizen. Further, the estimated cost of maintaining a British cat is \$260 per year, a figure that is "more than the average annual income of the one billion people who live in the world's 15 poorest nations," he says.

This Special Ag Day Message Sponsored By These Companies ...

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IT'S NOT JUST A TRUCK ANYMORE.

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First National Bank of Shelby

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Drive-In, 309 Sandusky St., Plymouth, Tel. 687-2911

Terra Seed Company

...it pays to drop our name.

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Secor Funeral Home

35 Railroad St., Plymouth, Tel. 687-4431 202 W. Maple St., Willard, Tel. 933-2801

Utz Insurance Agency

28 Sandusky St., Plymouth, Tel. 687-6252

Krner's spirit indomitable: pity it can't be bottled

By THE OLD TIMER

Palmer Stadium was the gift of a rich alumnus to Princeton University, one of the eight Ivy League schools. It was erected about 1924 or 1925. In Princeton's Tigers, descendants of the first team to play intercollegiate football (against Rutgers, about 20 miles along the Delaware and Raritan canal), played the likes of Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, Penn, Cornell, Columbia and Brown, and often Lehigh and Williams. Herbert O. Fritz, Crisler was the coach when the O.T. was a callow youth, the same Fritz Crisler who went to Michigan when he had no more worlds to conquer, his Princeton team having knocked off the best of them, including Larry Kelley and Clint Frnak, two successive Yale all-Americans.

To a 14-year-old boy encountering trouble with pimples and the peer rejection that went with it, the stadium was a palliative. Not so much for the football as for the fact that Matty Geis, the white-haired track and field coach of whom it was often said he greeted General Washington after the Battle of Trenton, was empathetic, encouraging and interesting as all get out.

It was his idea that the university should stage, each June, of a Saturday afternoon, starting at 4 p.m. so as to avoid the humid heat of the day, an invitational track and field meet that brought the greatest names in the sport to that splendid track.

It was there the O.T. saw Don P. Lash, the former Indiana university star, then competing for the Indiana State Police, break the world record for the two mile run with the first time under nine minutes. It was there he saw Forrest (Spots) Towns, of Georgia, hook up with Sam Allen, of Oklahoma Baptist, in memorable 120-yard high hurdle races that resulted in a new record, whether

American or world, every time they hooked up. It was there he saw Cornelius Johnson, Compton, Cal., Junior college, leap 6 ft. 7 ins. for the first time in history.

But the big event was the mile. There were some big figures in that event 54 years ago. One of them was Bill Bonthron, Coach Geis's prize pupil. Another was Gene Venzke, of Penn, Bonthron's Ivy league competitor in dual and conference and IC-4A meets. The great New Zealander, Jack Lovelock, the Olympic champion, looked the best America had in the eye and more often than not sped past them in the stretch. The O.T. saw him finish in 4:57.6 and 4:58.7.

But it was the phenomenon from Kansas, Glenn Cunningham, who drew the notice of almost everyone. As a boy, his legs were painfully burned. He was told, several times, he'd never walk again. He fooled them. He became a premier mile, a world record-holder at Dartmouth college, Hanover, N.H., on a wooden indoor track with a 250-yard straightaway, he set a record of 4:04.4, a standard that stood for 24 years.

Cunningham and Lovelock were the class of the field. Alternately, they won the classic Princeton Mile, always setting a new world record.

Cunningham was hardly the sort everyone would wish to take lunch with. He was stand-offish, often surly. He had strong ideas of his entitlements and he insisted they be made available to him. Perhaps his travail with his legs brought him to this frame of mind.

The O.T. soon learned, as dogrobbler in the locker room at Palmer Stadium, to get what Glenn Cunningham wanted when and how he wanted it and to stand back at other times.

Five years later, the O.T. was a student in the University of Iowa, led to believe he could compete in the half mile in Big Ten competi-

tion (Chicago was a part of that prestigious league then) by a high school record of two minutes flat and, on the faster Iowa oval, of 1:58.2.

He held a board job in the university hospitals and since it started at 5:15 p.m., he had to practice between 2:30 and 4:45 p.m. Of an April afternoon, he was breezing through 300 yards when, with a rush, a bigger, stronger, older fellow shot past him. There was no question as to who it was. The O.T. had seen those shoulders and those legs too many times. It was Glenn Cunningham, then enrolled in the graduate college of the university, to take a master's degree in physical education under Prof. C.H. McCloy.

"Son," he said, "I have a feeling I've met you, but I can't think where. Can you help me?"

"Mr. Cunningham, I was your dogrobbler at Princeton in the miles of '34, '35, '36, and '37."

"Right as rain. What're you doing here? Kind of far from New Jersey, isn't it?"

"Yes, sir. I'm trying to get a degree, same as you. But I'm working on a bachelor's."

"Yeah, well, they're all the same — a lot of work and butt-kissing for what value I'm not sure. Are you running track here?"

"Trying to."

"What's your event?"

"The half mile, but I'll never catch John Woodruff (the first American Negro to set world records at distances beyond 440 yards)."

"You won't if you keep on what you're doing. Now watch what I'm doing — we'll take a couple of laps, I'll go slow so you can watch what I do and hear what I say."

And we set out. He was as good as his word. In all facets save one: he didn't go slow. Not in the O.T.'s book, he didn't.

The O.T. has been exhausted in his three score and seven years,

such as last April when he had to crawl upstairs to get to bed. But not quite like that afternoon in April in Iowa City.

Glenn Cunningham's tendency to be antisocial got him into hot water in later years. He was once prosecuted, convicted and heavily fined for abuse to animals.

And now he is dead. What a pity it is that his indomitable spirit could not be captured, bottled up and distributed, as needs be, to those with less of it than he had.

Vainard Speis, the highly successful coach of the Buckeye Central girls' basketball team, is hanging it up.

No Plymouth team was ever able to beat a Speis-coached outfit and whoever replaces him will find it a tough row to hoe.

Jerry Everhart, the personable and engaging chap who coached Monroeville for several seasons, then went to Bucyrus as head basketball coach with only a modicum of success, and wound up as guidance counselor and athletic director at Edison, has resigned the latter post, come the end of the spring season. His departure is a great loss to interscholastic athletics and to those who participate in it. There's no finer gentleman than Jerry Everhart, not anywhere, and those he's coached over two decades will fight you if you say otherwise.

AND JOHN SPEER, the amiable athletic director and girls' basketball coach at Western Reserve, has resigned his coaching duties. He said it was easy for him to do so, having made the decision to hang 'em up before the season started. Did he have a good season? He was Firelands conference coach of the year. Success? Not announced, in all likelihood, Kathy Yasuy, reserve coach. Speer's record? 149-and-93 over 12 seasons, including four conference championships.

Nine veterans among 21 in girls' track

A coach fresh off an Indiana conference basketball championship heads the girls' track and field team this season.

Paul Gase's success derives from his enthusiasm, his ability to instill respect and confidence in him by his athletes and to encourage them to earn his respect and confidence, and his effective teaching methods. He knows he has his hands full with the Big Red's 1988 squad.

Why? "It may be more difficult to coach a team whose athletes one does not see or deal with during the school day in track and field than in cross country, because there are more and different skills involved. I don't know that, but I'll find out."

"We don't have any more than two 10th graders out for the team. The 10th grade doesn't seem to be athlete-minded, on the girls' side, anyway, so much as other classes."

"Out letter winners are concentrated in a group of events, perhaps if it would be better if they were spaced out, say one an event."

Nine letter winners are working out with the squad.

These include three 12th graders, four 11th graders and two 10th graders.

Another 12th grader who didn't win a letter last season, "but she's a good athlete," Angie Cook, expects to run one distance event and to compete in the sprints.

Twelfth grade letter winners are Kathy Welker, middle distances; Donell Branham, high jump and hurdles; and Lavonne Branham, sprinter.

Eleventh grade monogram holders are Jenny Adkins and Jenny Chase. Gase's one-two, or perhaps two-one, punch in cross country, together with Susan Helms, who may just be the best athlete of them all. The Misses Adkins and Chase will run the distance events, Miss Helms the distance events and the hurdles. Kathy Farmer, an all-around athlete with the coordination of a boy much older than she, will compete in the hurdles and relays.

The two 10th graders are Micki McQuate, a long jumper and quarter miler, and Danell Smart, a competitor in the weight events and in the middle distance races.

Ambulance Pee wee basketball set purchase ordered

zini does not believe the ambulance fund can do it without help from the fire fund.

Until the bids are received and the final costs determined, no action will be taken to set the sum to be borrowed.

Again, the question of a single trash hauler for the village was aired. Fazzini feels that to have one under contract will result in a lower rate for those who use the service and save the village money for its own trash hauling and a spring clean-up.

It has been left to the rules committee to determine what changes can or should be made in the existing ordinances that were passed in 1988 that calls for only one official village hauler. It was never enforced, mostly because at the time, there was only one professional hauler coming into the village.

Councilman, E. Adrian Cole, who heads the safety committee, said the police department now has 24-hour dispatchers on duty because of the village participants in the Green Thumb program, a federally financed program at all times 20 hours or older to work 20 hours a week.

The council accepted the guidelines that Police Chief Stephen Caudill has set up for the operation and maintenance of cruisers assigned to the full-time officers. Each will be fully responsible for his vehicle.

Although the rules committee has recommended merchants on the Square be allowed to display their merchandise so long as it does not create a hazard nor become "eyesores," and also to allow businesses to erect signs to attract customers, these were not well accepted by three members, Fazzini, Cole and Roy Barber.

Mayor Keith A. Hebble pointed out the village is doing everything in its power to make the Square more attractive and that such displays will detract.

Richard P. Wolfe, 2nd, village solicitor, also pointed out the village could be liable for lawsuits owing to injuries that could be claimed.

As a result, no action was taken to change the existing ordinances.

Displaying merchandise was prohibited in 1985, except when decreed by the mayor for village festivals. The sign restrictions are written into the zoning code, in which Fazzini is reluctant to make any changes.

Fifth and sixth grade basketball tournament will begin Tuesday. The second session will be Mar. 24. Finals will be played Mar. 26.

Dinner set Monday

Annual banquet for winter school cafeteria Monday at 6:30. Athletic competitors and their p.m. families will be staged in the high

ST. PATTY'S DAY

GOOD YEAR SALE

GOOD YEAR
The Luck O' The Irish Is With You!

You'll be savin' plenty of "green" when you buy tires at Goodyear this week. NOW THRU SATURDAY, MARCH 19, prices are reduced on Arriva and Wrangler radials.

Arriva All Season Steel Belted Radial

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No Trade Needed

- Easy rolling, long wearing tread compound
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- Use with front or rear wheel drive

Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed
P165/80R13	38.95
P185/80R13	43.95
P185/75R14	46.95
P195/75R14	49.95
P205/75R14	51.95
P205/75R15	54.95
P215/75R15	57.95
P225/75R15	60.95
P235/75R15	63.95

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GOOD YEAR

Guilty of obstructing justice, woman jailed, fined \$250

Finding of guilty by Mayor Keith A. Hebble Mar. 4, in the case of Rosetta G. Handahoe, 53 Mills avenue, charged with obstructing justice, resulted in a sentence of three days in jail and a fine of \$250 and costs.

Jail term and \$150 of the fine were suspended on condition of no similar violations for two years.

Thomas J. Kubitz, Shelby, formerly of 81, Plymouth street, pleaded guilty to having no operator's license. He was fined \$150, of which \$100 was suspended if there is no similar violation for

one year.

Jack Stephens, Willard, was convicted of public intoxication and fined \$50, of which \$25 was suspended on condition of no similar violation for one year.

Dennis David Wallace, Willard, pleaded not guilty to separate counts of no operator's license, drunken driving and public intoxication. On the first two he will be heard in Shelby Municipal court. On the intoxication he will be heard by Mayor Hebble on Mar. 30.

Billy Ray Feltnier, Willard, accused of public intoxication,

pleaded not guilty. He was heard yesterday.

Plea of not guilty by Harmon G. Gayheart, Plymouth, to a stop sign violation and Sharon F. Dieck, Mansfield, charged with speeding at 50 miles an hour in a 35-mile zone, will be dealt with after the mayor studies the evidence and testimony.

Charge of obstructing official business against Stewart G. Wolfenbarger, Willard, and of possession of an open container of alcoholic beverage against Gary Dean Tackett, Plymouth, were

dismissed, Tackett pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana and was fined \$100 and costs.

Speeders fined: Elaine V. Spangler, Shelby, \$22 plus costs; Rose M. Thornberry, Plymouth, \$24 and costs; Brett A. Kraft, Plymouth, \$15; James C. Huston, Plymouth, \$26 and costs; James S. Will, Shelby, \$26 and costs; Michael A. Stiegall, Shelby, \$26 and costs; Christopher J. Baker, Mansfield, \$26 and costs; Brent M. Stine, Findlay, \$30 and costs.

Other misdemeanor convictions: Kenneth D. Riser, Willard, stop light violation, \$15 and costs; Thomas G. Tarantino, Willard, stop light violation, \$15 and costs; Bart A. Morris, Greenwich, no through traffic violation, \$15 and costs; George Adams, Jr., Plymouth, U-turn, \$15 and costs; Also, Sandra K. Dye, Plymouth, inadequate exhaust, \$15 and costs; Sylvia Lynn Hall, Albion, Mich., and Mary M. Lake, Toledo, stop light violations, \$15 and costs each; Gregg David Coll, Shelby, discharge of firearm, \$50 and costs, of which \$25 was suspended on condition of no similar violations within one year. Luther R. Radloff, Shiloh, stop light violation, \$15 and costs.

Charge of improper overtaking against John D. Sutton, Mansfield, was continued.

Ben warrant will issue for Joseph D. Tackett, Willard, charged with possession of marijuana.

Here're excerpts from police log —

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

Mar. 8, 12:58 a.m.: Suspicious circumstances at 53 Mills avenue remain under investigation.

Mar. 8, 1:45 a.m.: Lost truck driver escorted from high school to 11 Trux street.

Mar. 8, 7:23 a.m.: Collision at 47 Trux street taken under investigation.

Mar. 8, 4:58 p.m.: Locked car in Bell street could not be opened.

Mar. 8, 6:50 p.m.: Vehicle complaint from Dix street dealt with.

Mar. 9, 12:46 a.m.: Out-of-town police assisted at Shiloh.

Mar. 10, 1:40 a.m.: Open door at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church secured.

Mar. 10, 12:55 p.m.: Animal complaint at 94 Trux street referred to game warden.

Mar. 10, 4:58 p.m.: Theft at 222 Riggs street taken under investigation.

Mar. 10, 9:23 p.m.: Suspicious circumstances at 620 Willow court dealt with.

Mar. 10, 11:46 p.m.: Suspicious vehicle at high school dealt with.

Mar. 11, 3:11 p.m.: Out-of-town police assisted in investigation at 68 Trux street.

Mar. 11, 4 p.m.: Juvenile complaint at 75 Sandusky street dealt with.

Mar. 11, 10:13 p.m.: Stolen property recovered at 175 West Broadway.

Mar. 12, 12:45 a.m.: Sheriff assisted at Shiloh.

Mar. 12, 2:20 a.m.: Shelby police assisted.

Mar. 12, 6:50 a.m.: Out-of-town police assisted at 340 Baseline road.

Mar. 13, 5:06 a.m.: Fight at Plymouth Villa dealt with.

Mar. 13, 5:45 a.m.: Harassment at Plymouth Villa dealt with.



By no means a regular feature of The Advertiser, this material appears from time to time in this format because the staff doesn't quite know how else to deal with it.

How does one choose a candidate to support for public office? Researchers insist that a majority of voters tend to support the nominee of the party backed by their fathers. Not their mothers, please note.

The father of one voter of our acquaintance insisted that no man who parts his hair on the right can be trusted. The father didn't live long enough for our acquaintance to seek an explanation, although he confesses his father often said "A horse whose mane falls on the right (left) side is unreliable." Walk the backstretch at Northfield, Scioto Downs, Raceway Park or Lebanon and you'll be hard put to find a horse whose mane drooves to

its left. It is equally true at Thistle-down, Beulah Park and River Downs.

Subsequent research and observation by our acquaintance have developed this theory: a man classically, traditionally, parts his hair at the left. He who divides at the right is one who defies convention, ignores tradition, tends to base his decisions to suit fancy, even for cosmetic reasons.

The theory may not hold water. But for what it's worth, here's how the candidate part their hair:

Gore right
Dole left
Dukakis left
Jackson left
Bush: left

Simon: left
Gephardt: left
Robertson: right
And Ronald Wilson Reagan? On the right.

Speaking of left, there have been two southpaw presidents since 1920. Both of these are Harry H. Truman and Gerald R. Ford. George Bush makes it, he'll be No. 3.

Senior honored

Jeannette I. Faeth, 1931 Skinner road, Plymouth route 1, is among 400 graduating seniors of Ohio State university ranked in the top of their class who were feted at the annual scholarship recognition dinner Mar. 1.

Egg roll set in park on Easter

Village's annual Easter egg roll will again be sponsored by the Plymouth Patrolmen's association on Apr. 3, Easter Sunday, at 1:30 p.m. in Marys Park.

Persons wishing to donate colored eggs may leave them at the police station by Apr. 2.

Village native, James Kaylor interred here

Interment in Greenlawn cemetery took place Tuesday morning for James Warren Kaylor, 69 born to the Carl Kaylor's here Jan. 16, 1919.

He died in Ashland Extended Care center, Toledo, Sunday morning. Formerly employed by Westinghouse Electric Corp., Mansfield, he was a wounded Army veteran of World War II, for which injury he received the Purple Heart.

His mother, nee Grace Young, Shelby, survives. So do a son, David, 10, two daughters, Carol, now Mrs. Charles Ridenour, and Linda, now Mrs. Dennis Curry, both of Shelby, two brothers, Thomas Kaylor in New Jersey and William Briner, Shelby, a sister, Mrs. Nancy Davis, Orangeville, 11 grandchildren and a great grandson.

His father and a son died earlier. The Rev. Lee Hines, Pleasant Grove Community church, here, officiated at the service at Shelby Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. Military rites were conducted at graveside by O'Brien Post, American Legion, Shelby.

All about town . . .

Brandie Taylor, an 11th grader enrolled in Pioneer Joint Vocational school, was a member of the first place club business procedure team competing in the 1986 VICA regional skill Olympics.

She will compete in the state skill Olympics at Columbus Apr. 29-30.

How it works in editorial room

And a corollary thereto is this: "If you want to be sure it gets into the paper, ask the editor to keep it out, as a favor to you."

Why does it do it?

The stock answer, for nearly 34 years: "If I hold it out for you this week next week you'll be won during what I held out for another. I'd just as soon, thank you, not be in that position."

Board scolded for delay in asking for new tax

"Why didn't you ask for a levy sooner? Why ask for five mills now when at least seven are needed to support the schools?"

These are the main questions put Monday night by Plymouth Board of Education by parents and voters in the school district.

Fred J. Buzard, who has children in the elementary classes, asked why the board is cutting the teaching staff at the elementary level and not throughout the system.

Charles Beinhardt, board president, said that the board does not want to eliminate any high school programs.

Supt. Jeffrey Slauon said cuts can be made in the middle school, but there are still more options left to the board to ease the financial bind in which the district finds itself.

He also said again he does not believe the community wants to eliminate the athletic program and that votes for the levy would be lost.

Sidney Ream, also a Plymouth High school graduate, said the schools should be looked upon as a "business" and that when some high school programs are cut, it only involves a few years for the pupils, whereas cuts at the elementary level would be detrimental for perhaps 10 to 11 years.

A. George Miller, vice-president of the board, in reply to why the board is only asking for five mills,

said this was the most likely millage to pass according to state figures of failed levies. "Anything over five goes down," he said.

Mrs. John Gullett's question as to why the board waited so long, knowing it was spending more in the last three years or so than it was taking in, was answered by Slauon.

He said the district had a good balance, which was whittled down with necessary expenses such as remodeling, and that state money seemed to be forthcoming.

The state money has been cut back and the strong balance has been used up is the bottom line.

Mrs. Gullett took a dim view of the fact that a levy is necessary and at the same time four teaching positions are to be cut.

The discussion ended when it was agreed to move the public meeting up a week from Mar. 29 to Tuesday.

Martin McKenzie, a board member, was appointed as volunteer tennis coach. Slauon reported "we have a very good player who may be able to qualify for the state tournament, but we need to have a coach to able to compete in the state tournament."

Cafeteria substitute list, at the request of Mrs. Miller, supervisor, was enlarged by four. These are: Mmes. Alice Coleman, Joseph Woodmansee, Beatrice Hayes and Sidney Ream.

Slauon was appointed to be the

board's chief negotiator with Plymouth Education association, the teachers' union. A meeting with PEA was necessary, he said, because the district will cease its Blue Cross affiliation and take up a new technique of affording major medical and health expense coverage for participants. Contract with PEA calls for a licensed carrier. Its approval of the new system was obtained.

At the request of Miss Linda Cline, March was declared to be "Right to Read" month.

Mrs. Wilford Postema resigned as cafeteria employee, as of Feb. 29. Mrs. Ruth Wagner left the cafeteria staff as of Feb. 24, to take retirement.

Plymouth district will participate in the county film library program at a cost of \$1.10 a pupil, up seven cents from last year.

State payments will cover about 52 percent of the cost of a new bus, the board was told. Bids ranged from \$24,222 to \$26,610. Lowest bid was by Ohio Bus Co. for a Ford with a Bluebird body. It must be taken to Cleveland for repairs, whereas the International chassis with Ward body offered by Heiler's International, Mansfield, need only be taken there for repairs.

Ret. bid of Ohio Bus Co. is \$34,452.52, that of Heiler's \$34,726.95. The board approved the acceptance of the Heiler bid with a Ward body from S & S

Coach Robert Wagner, head of the school's transportation, said the small difference between low bid of a Ford body by Ohio Bus and the Heiler bid is about \$270, would be more than made up during the life of the bus because it can be repaired in Mansfield rather than taking it to the Cleveland area.

The approved bid will be forwarded to the state office for funding.

Concert set

Annual winter concert of Plymouth High school's instrumental music program will be presented today at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium under the baton of J. Jeffrey Conklin.

A selection from the Water Music suite by Georg Friedrich Handel is among the selections of the concert band.

Other choices: "The Gallant Men," by John Cacavay, "Cheerful Portrait" and "Of Pride and Celebration," by James Swearingen, "Variations on a Quiet Theme," by Allen Brings, and the celebrated "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Jazz band will play "A Day in the Life of a Fool," "Longer," "Shake, Rattle and Roll," Neil Diamond's "Hello Again," "The Jazz Singer," "Traces" and "Maniac," from "Flashdance." Public is invited.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS.

"Are you OK to drive?"
"What's a few beers?"
"Did you have too much to drink?"
"I'm perfectly fine."
"Are you in any shape to drive?"
"I've never felt better."
"I think you've had a few too many."
"You kiddin', I can drive with my eyes closed."
"You've had too much to drink, let me drive."
"Nobody drives my car but me."
"Are you OK to drive?"
"What's a few beers?"



DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP

U.S. Department of Transportation



Eight make 4. in middle school; 44 on honor, 52 merit roll

Eleven pupils of Shiloh Middle school achieved 4.0 grade-point averages for the fourth six week grading period, their principal, John Hart, reports.

Forty-four were named to the honor roll and 52 to the merit roll.

Perfect grades were recorded by Holly Barnhouse, Amy Edler, Mario Reidermiller and Kirsten Bond, eighth graders; Jeffrey Gundrum, Elaine Hawk, David Carly, Devon Bailey and Scott Gibson, seventh graders, and Curtis Handahoe and Connie Ross, sixth graders.

Honor roll grades were assigned

to Keba Boyer, Homer Hawk, Scott Howard, Steven Powers, Stephanie Boggs, Jessica Ritchie, Chris Rose, Neil Schaller, Justin Slauon, Vickie Trout, John Ferguson and Pamela Wireman, eighth graders.

Also, Jeffrey Smedley, Kelly Cooke, Rebecca Fox, Chris Moyer, Jenny Kraft, Brandon Ketrus, Kelly Giffel, Andrew Fennner, Elaine Hawk, Richard Adams, Elaine Bailey, Terry Stroup, Shells Hunter, Jessica Martin, Nikki Robinson and Chad Stumbo, seventh graders.

Also, Eric Felver, Kara Fennner,

Kiesha Gasparac, Christopher Gullett, Lori Root, Holly Stephens, Amy Bond, Glenn Coulter, Charity Stein, Christy Wagers, Nathan Buzard, Kelly Rath, J.B. Neff, Andrea Rettig and Mark McClure, sixth graders.

Merit roll grades went to Lorrie Cole, Darla Howard, Margaret Smith, Jody Castle, Leanne Hesson, Shelly Leach, Tracey Nealey, Christopher Roberts, Todd Smart, Belinda Thompson, Veronica Auilar, April Gayheart and Gregory Lane, eighth graders.

Also, Jason Root, Amy Helfner, Ann Fazzini, Mandy Deskins,

Raina Harber, Amy Root, Becca Clark, Kim Gowitzka, Gordon Strom, Monica Leaver, Douglas Studer, Lana Bevely, Carrie Chase, Timothy Collins, Joseph Heeden, Lucinda Leid, Chris Blankenship and Vickie Segline, seventh graders.

Also, Frank Ball, Jamie Bestline, Kiesha Dye, Vernon Felty, April Gayheart, Eric Riser, Adam Taylor, Andrew Burren, Faith Dalton, Beth Jones, Craig Powers, Ricky Reeder, Jason Synder, John Helms, Lamarr Rhodes, Rochelle Guthrie and Nikki Kossse, sixth graders.

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4.11, 18, 25, 3.17, 24, 31p



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Resolution No. 3-88
Passed March 8, 1988
A RESOLUTION IN RECOGNITION OF THE PUBLIC SERVICE RENDERED BY JOHN DICK AS A MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF CEMETERY TRUSTEES.
WHEREAS, in August 1985 John Dick was sworn in as a member of the Board of Cemetery Trustees at the Village of Plymouth, Ohio; and
WHEREAS, John Dick served with distinction as a member of the Board of Cemetery Trustees; and
WHEREAS, this Council desires to recognize John Dick for his service to and on behalf of the citizens of the Village of Plymouth, Ohio; now therefore,
BE IT RESOLVED, by the Council of the Village of Plymouth, Ohio, all members thereto concurring:
Section 1. That the Council and the Administration of the Village of Plymouth, Ohio, for themselves and on behalf of the citizens of the Village of Plymouth, Ohio, do hereby recognize John Dick for his service to the Village as a member of the Board of Cemetery Trustees thereof and further hereby thank and commend him for his efforts and devotion to the welfare of the Village.
Section 2. That the Clerk cause this Resolution to be entered upon the official records of the Village of Plymouth, Ohio, and that a copy hereof be forwarded to John Dick.
Keith A. Hebble
Mayor

Passed this 8th day of March, 1988.
Attest: Karen Jump
Clerk-Treasurer
Approved as to form and correctness: Richard A. Wolfe, II, Solicitor
17c

Legal Notice
Sealed bids will be received by the Village of Plymouth until twelve o'clock noon, Monday April 11, 1988 at its' office, 25 Sandusky street, Plymouth, Ohio and there publicly opened and read aloud for the resurfacing of various streets in the Village of Plymouth, Ohio.
Prospective bidders may obtain specifications and street information from the utility office at 25 Sandusky street, Plymouth, Ohio, and by contacting James C. Root, its Village Administrator.
The Village reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive irregularities in the submitting of bids. Prices should be firm for ninety (90) days.
Bids should be accompanied by a Certified check, or bid bond, in an amount equal to 10 per cent of total bid. Deposit refundable upon execution of contract or rejection of bid.
Each envelope should be sealed and clearly marked "BID FOR STREETS".
Bids Cover
Bids shall be for 575 tons, more or less, and in place, of No. 404 concrete asphalt, meeting State of Ohio specifications, cleaning, grading, where necessary, tack coat and rolling.
By order of the Village Council, Plymouth, Ohio. Ordinance 8-88.
Karen S. Jump
Clerk-Treasurer
17.24,31c

Ordinance 10-88
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 880.08 OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF THE VILLAGE OF PLYMOUTH, OHIO, RELATIVE TO THE ALLOCATION OF FUNDS COLLECTED UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF CHAPTER 880, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.
This Ordinance reallocates the disbursement of moneys collected pursuant to Chapter 880-Earned Income Tax of the Village of Plymouth, Ohio, establishing that, after allowing for administrative costs and expenses, 25% shall be for general municipal operations and 75% shall be for capital improvements.
The complete text of the Ordinance may be obtained or viewed at the office of the Clerk of the Village of Plymouth, Ohio.
Passed this 8th day of March, 1988.
Attest: Karen Jump
Clerk-Treasurer
Keith A. Hebble
Mayor
Approved as to form and correctness: Richard Wolfe, II, Solicitor.
17.24c

Ordinance 7-88
AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING AND DIRECTING THE ADMINISTRATOR TO ADVERTISE FOR BIDS AND TO ENTER INTO CONTRACT FOR TWO 1988 PICK UP TRUCKS; AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.
This Ordinance authorizes and directs the Administrator to advertise for bids and enter into contract for the purchase of two pick up trucks for the Village of Plymouth.
The complete text of this Ordinance may be obtained or viewed at the office of the Clerk of the Village of Plymouth, Ohio.
Passed this 8th day of March, 1988.
Attest: Karen Jump
Clerk-Treasurer
Keith A. Hebble
Mayor
Approved as to form and correctness: Richard Wolfe, II, Solicitor.
17.24c

Ordinance 8-88
AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING AND DIRECTING THE ADMINISTRATOR TO ADVERTISE FOR BIDS AND TO ENTER INTO CONTRACT FOR AN AMBULANCE; AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.
This Ordinance authorizes and directs the Administrator to advertise for bids and enter into a contract for the purchase of an ambulance for the Village of Plymouth.
The complete text of this Ordinance may be obtained or viewed at the office of the Clerk of the Village of Plymouth, Ohio.
Passed this 8th day of March, 1988.
Attest: Karen Jump
Clerk-Treasurer
Keith A. Hebble
Mayor
Approved as to form and correctness: Richard Wolfe, II, Solicitor.
17.24c

Ordinance 8-88
AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING AND DIRECTING THE ADMINISTRATOR TO ADVERTISE FOR BIDS AND TO ENTER INTO CONTRACT FOR STREET RESURFACING; AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.
This Ordinance authorizes and directs the Administrator to advertise for bids and enter into contract for Street Resurfacing for the Village of Plymouth.
The complete text of this Ordinance may be obtained or viewed at the office of the Clerk of the Village of Plymouth, Ohio.
Passed this 8th day of March, 1988.
Attest: Karen Jump
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Mayor
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17.24c

FOR RENT: One bedroom upstairs apartment, 40% Trux St., Plymouth. \$140 monthly plus deposit and utilities. Tel. 687-8133. 17p

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received by the Village of Plymouth, Huron county, Ohio, until twelve o'clock noon, Eastern Daylight Standard Time, on Friday, April 15, 1988, at its office, 25 Sandusky street, Plymouth, Ohio, and there publicly opened and read aloud, for one 1988 FOUR WHEEL DRIVE AMBULANCE.
Prospective bidders may obtain specifications and information from the village utility office at 25 Sandusky street, Plymouth, Ohio, and by contacting Terry Hopkins, it's Fire Chief.
The Village reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive irregularities in the submitting of bids. Prices should be firm for ninety (90) days.
Bids should be accompanied by a certified check, or bid bond, in an amount equal to 10 per cent of the total bid. Deposit is refundable upon execution of a contract or rejection of bid.
Each envelope should be sealed and clearly marked "BID FOR 1988 FOUR WHEEL DRIVE AMBULANCE".
By order of the Village Council, Plymouth, Ohio, Ord. 9-88.
Karen S. Jump
Clerk-Treasurer
17.24,31c

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