

THE PLYMOUTH Advertiser

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A. L. PADDOCK, Jr., Editor and Publisher

P. W. THOMAS, Editor 1925-1954

Sheriff foxy, traps fugitive

Credit Sheriff John Borgia, Huron county's chief law enforcement officer, with some ingenuity.

Apprised confidentially that Cletus Sexton, 22, sought since 1960 on a warrant alleging violation of probation, was at his home, 630 Pleasant-street, Willard, Borgia detailed Lieut. Robert Allingham and Auxiliary Herbert Eckstein to apprehend the accused.

They dressed in old work clothes and went to the address.

Sexton said later he thought they were hoboes and he was preparing to make sandwiches for them when they arrested him.

Schools to get \$4,000 in taxes more than planned

Two windfalls came to Plymouth schools last week, C. Todd Strohmeier, executive head, announces.

An additional \$4,000 in general tax revenues will be realized, Strohmeier said, because new building and the evaluation of real properties in the district have expanded the tax valuation from \$10,534,201 to \$10,726,095.

Borrowing from Peoples National bank to meet short-term needs has been a customary practice of the schools for the past 10 years. Authorization to borrow \$30,000 on Jan. 15 was given by the board of education on Jan. 7. But receipt of a bus payment amounting to \$5,158 permitted Mrs. Kenneth Myers, clerk of the board to reduce the face of the loan from \$30,000 to \$25,000, Strohmeier reported.

Bad wiring said cause of fire

Defective wiring in the heating system caused several hundred dollars of damage to the William Clark home in Route 61 Thursday.

The smoldering blaze was discovered about dinner time. Plymouth Volunteer Fire equipment answered the call.

Village to press for lagoon approval

This village goes for broke Tuesday.

Mayor William Fazio and five of the six councilmen, accompanied by the consulting engineer and by the village solicitor, will go to Columbus to meet at 1:30 p.m. with Benjamin Ransom, chief of the engineering section, Ohio Water Pollution Control Board to seek approval of plans to locate oxidation sewer lagoons on the Bittinger-Sickel site north of Plymouth.

They will be armed with arguments of discrimination against the village, with opportunity to cite the case of a village in southern Ohio, where the same consulting engineer has obtained approval of a similar system with lagoons siting less than 100 feet from the boundary line of areas over which that

School board to speed up on preparation of policies

Plymouth Board of Education will meet twice a month on the second and fourth Wednesdays until it completes action on a series of proposed policies for school operation and administration.

A special session Monday night dealt with transportation policies. A school patrol will be established and assigned to each school bus to furnish safety checks and insure orderly procedures in entering and leaving the buses. A patrolman will descend from the bus at each railroad crossing and inspect the right-

of-way before the driver proceeds. This is in compliance with state law.

A Monroe printing calculator costing \$755 was authorized after C. Todd Strohmeier, executive head, explained he has arranged billing and payment so that no disruption to the budget will occur.

Shiloh Junior High Principal John Fazzini and Plymouth Elementary Principal Edward Kinsel were authorized to attend the Ohio Elementary Principals conference at Columbus Feb. 7-9. Fazzini is also principal of Shiloh Elementary school.

\$417,019 spending endorsed

Appropriations during 1963 of \$417,019.38 were approved by village council Tuesday night and will be submitted to the Richland county budget commission for approval.

Mayor William Fazio told the council John T. McKown, who owns the 140-acre tract immediately north of the Bittinger-Sickel site in Route 61 north of Plymouth, on which the village plans to install oxidation sewer lagoons, has no

interest in disposal of a portion of the tract. Village requirements extend to 20 acres only, but McKown will not hear of a proposal to sell this portion.

McKown offered to sell the village the entire farm and to lease 120 acres of it for 99 years, Fazio said.

Fazio reported Bachrach Cattle Co. is interested in purchase of some of the McKown land "at the right price".

Fazio and five of the six councilmen will go to Columbus Tuesday with Eugene Gerken, son of the consulting engineer, and Joseph F. Dush, village solicitor, to seek to induce the Ohio Water Pollution

FFA boys to see how to shear sheep

A junior sheep shearing school is scheduled for Feb. 1 and 2 at Plymouth High school.

FFA boys will learn sheep shearing techniques from Ralph Grimshaw, livestock specialist of the agricultural extension service; Larry Baer, Ohio Wool Growers association, and E. A. Warner, Sunbeam Corp.

Vocational agriculture teacher Keith Johnson and county extension agents in both counties are cooperating in promoting the school, which has a limited enrollment of 24 boys.

Each boy participating will shear at least six sheep which he furnishes. Participants will also learn about care and maintenance of sheep shearing equipment.

Display set here of film strips

A display of Encyclopedia Britannica film strip material will be open to the public in the elementary school all-purpose room Tuesday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. C. Todd Strohmeier, executive head, reports.

"We hope there will be a vigorous display of interest in these materials," he said Monday, "which are in many fields and of great use to teachers and parents who are furnished by a private company, we are under no obligation either to buy or promise to buy any of them. They will be on display so that teachers and parents can see what is available."

A FACULTY COMMITTEE has proposed a salary schedule based upon the "index" system, which is laid upon a teacher's training and experience and permits assignment of a teacher's pay and pay increases in proportion to that training and experience.

Base of the proposal is \$4,200 annually for holders of a baccalaureate degree with no experience.

If the system should be put into immediate effect, cost of doing so would be \$30,000 annually, averaging \$400 per teacher.

Mother, child, 3, hurt in collision

Control board to approve plans to site oxidation lagoons within 80 feet of the McKown property line. McKown confirmed to Fazio that it is he who has filed formal protest against the plan.

Councilmen and Mayor Fazio adjourned early to inspect fire equipment in the new fire house.

Two persons were injured in a head-on collision in Plymouth street at the A&Y crossing at 6:10 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Teresa Robinson, 23, Norwalk route 3, and her daughter, Lisa, three, were taken to Willard Municipal hospital for treatment of injuries received when Mrs. Robinson's car, headed north, collided with a sedan driven by Josephine Ann Fenner, 21, 187 Nichols avenue. The mother has a bruised ankle, the child a deep cut on her head.

The Fenner car was heavily damaged, the Robinson car only slightly damaged. Vernon Gray, Galion, arrested Sunday afternoon for speeding and reckless operation, was fined \$15 and costs on each charge in mayor's court Tuesday night.

Second arrest for prostitution made in Willard

Second arrest and conviction for prostitution in Willard in a two-week period.

Clint Harvey, 59, 601 Park street, Willard, proprietor of a grocery, and his son, George, 31, 515 Clark street pleaded guilty to the charge in Huron county common pleas court Friday.

They were sentenced to a year in Toledo workhouse. Sentence was suspended and they were placed on probation for a year and ordered to pay the court costs.

Kathleen Marie Reising 18, 630 Pleasant street, Willard, arrested Thursday, will be sentenced after she has undergone a medical examination.

Two men and an Attica route 1 woman, 21, were arrested and convicted on similar charges two weeks ago.

A clear and present danger should exist

It is unfortunately true that Ohio has been slow to adopt progressive methods which have proved successful elsewhere. Nowhere is this more apparent than in the field of education.

Consider that at least 22 states were well advanced with a program of guidance counseling in their high schools before more than a handful of Ohio schools undertook such a program.

Consider that 31 states have for years administered higher education supported by general taxation through a board of regents, whereas Ohio is only now considering such a method.

Consider that 16 states have since 1947 required public school pupils to undergo some form of survival against attack training on a weekly basis.

County school systems throughout Ohio have only now begun to emphasize this important facet of education. The recent unpleasantness in Cuba, where the Soviets installed missiles capable of assault against the United States, evoked this action.

The public's first reaction is that it's expensive. Almost every school is asking for money. School administrators want radios, they want supplies, they want trained instructors.

But the fact of geography that Ohio is much closer to Moscow than New York, Philadelphia, Washington or Seattle hasn't changed over these 15 or 16 years. Where were the school people during that time?

We lean toward the view that much is being made of the wrong kind of thinking.

It is important to be prepared in case of an atomic attack, we'll agree. But we hold that it's more important to be prepared to cope with civil disaster.

It's obvious why this is so. Firstly, if the Soviets, or anyone else, should attack the Detroit-Toledo or Cleveland-Akron complex, it's probable they would do so with projectiles of such power that this area would be encompassed within the immediate detonation or impact zone. The radios and other gear that school people are asking for wouldn't be of much value. A life belt has no value to a flier who isn't alive after he descends.

Secondly, the likelihood of civil disaster is far more prevalent than enemy attack.

Consider what would occur if a railroad car loaded with an explosive chemical should explode in the vicinity of the school.

Consider what would occur if a truck-trailer outfit loaded with paint or explosives should jack-knife in front of the school, or within a block of it, especially at lunch time.

Schools certainly ought to be prepared to cope with such horrendous calamities.

A community ought to be prepared to cope with such possibilities. During the recent heavy snows, the storage of foodstuffs after two or three days proved that small communities are woefully unprepared for such eventualities.

Fire drills ought to be more frequent, even in frigid weather.

Civil defense has been hard to sell. Not every representative to the Congress buys it, as Senator Young has shown.

What's needed, in our view, is a whole new approach to civil defense. Defense against civil disaster, rather than atomic attack, is what's most important. Not to minimize the possibility of attack by the Soviets, understand, but to be realistic and to consider the probabilities, which are apparent to all who will see.



Lutherans set education talks here Sunday

The Rev. Jerry H. Miller, director of Christian education for the Ohio Synod of the Lutheran Church in America, will preach Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in the First Evangelical Lutheran church.

His theme will be "Toward Christian Maturity". The Rev. Mr. Miller will counsel with parishioners and evaluate the Christian education program of the parish.

Members of the church council will be installed. Charles Harrington has been elected president, Joseph J. Lasch vice-president, Mrs. Ami Jacobs secretary and J. Harold Cashman treasurer.

Senior choir will sing an anthem.

A graduate of Harvard university and of Wittenberg university at Springfield, the Rev. Mr. Miller has served in the student ministry at Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y., and on the teaching staff at Wittenberg. A native of Salem, in Columbiana county, he served several summers on the staff of Camp Mowana near Mansfield, where a number of local young people made his acquaintance.

The young pastor resides with his wife and three children at Worthington, where they are members of All Saints Lutheran church.

He is responsible for Christian education work in 337 congregations, the synod, 25 colleges and universities and a number of special activities in which the synod takes part.

Fox drive to aid March of Dimes

Fox hunters will gather Sunday at 1 p.m. at the home of Leo Barnes, 295 Trux street, in a March of Dimes benefit.

"All proceeds of the hunt will be paid entirely to William Flaherty, local chairman of the March of Dimes," Mr. Barnes announces.

Cecil Culver, 79, dies in Florida

Funeral services were conducted yesterday in North Fairfield for Cecil Culver, 79, who died at his home in Oneco, Fla., Friday, after a long illness.

For many years he farmed near North Fairfield. The ulvers moved permanently to Florida several years ago, after spending the winter months there for many years.

He is survived by his wife, Pearl, and one grandson, David Culver, Norwalk. His first wife, May, died in 1942. Another son and daughter preceded him in death.

The Rev. Erdis Kollar, pastor of North Fairfield Methodist church, conducted last rites. Burial was in the cemetery there.

Fletcher leads Red to upset JAC win over Crestline

Red to play two in JAC

Things are looking up for Plymouth's roundball outfit. The Big Red goes to Bellville tomorrow and to Ontario Saturday night with high hopes of racking up two more victories to a slate that now shows six wins and four losses.

But for the heavy snows in December, the club would be beyond the halfway mark in the 1962-63 season. The Ontario contest is a make-up of that which was postponed Dec. 7.

BOTH GAMES ARE JOHNNY Applesced conference battles. The Big Red hardly stands a chance of winning the loop title this year, since Colonel Crawford is so powerful, but two victories this weekend would put Plymouth close to the top.

Bellville has fallen upon sore results since its appearance here Dec. 18, when the Big Red was hard put to win. Erryl Eyer, the Blue Jays' big gun, has been bottled up by opponents.

On form, even if Tommy Barnard can't play, the Big Red should be favored to cop this one.

Plymouth should have defeated Ontario here Jan. 8 in a Richland County league contest. The advantage of its home floor should have been more than enough to win for the Big Red. But it wasn't.

ONTARIO WILL BE tougher on its own floor. Another sterling performance by Phil Fletcher and Dave Myers could mean big things for the Plymouth outfit, which has only six games left after this pair.

Three of them are on the road, at Union Feb. 5, at Lucas Feb. 8 and at Butler Feb. 15. The others will be played here against Fredericktown Feb. 1, Lexington Feb. 12 and Bucyrus Feb. 19.

Richland county tourney, which involves Butler, Bellville, Union, Lucas and Ontario, will be played at Lexington Feb. 22-23.

Phil Fletcher scored seven points in the last 3½ minutes, two of them free throws with only 40 seconds on the clock, to lead Plymouth to a 43 to 42 upset victory over Crestline in a Johnny Applesced conference game here Friday night.

Willie Woods had put Crestline into a 42 to 41 lead with 50 seconds remaining with a one-hand corner shot.

Tom Bise, Crestline's high-scoring back court man, tied the score at 33 with 6:40 left. Crestline forged into the first lead it enjoyed since the game was only three seconds old when Dale Thorpe canned a corner shot. Allen Arnold converted a three-point play to establish a one-point home lead. Carl Morton bagged a free throw to tie it. There were five minutes left.

BISE SHOT TWO FREE throws at 4:30 and Fletcher canned the tying basket a minute later. Thorpe re-established the Crestline lead at 2:30 with a feather-soft shot from the corner, whereupon Fletcher stormed over Woods for a bucket and was fouled on the shot. He converted the free throw and Plymouth was again in the van, 41 to 40.

Woods' shot with 50 seconds left gave Crestline a brief lead which Fletcher's two free throws erased.

A tight zone defense kept Crestline away from the basket for three periods. Had the Bulldogs been on their shooting game from outside, they would surely have won. But Bise was inaccurate until the start of the fourth quarter. Woods simply did not get the ball and Jim Fry and Thorpe kept the Bulldogs in the match.

Myers and Fletcher performed nobly on the defensive boards. This was the latter's best game of the season and he wound up with 12 points, three less than Myers, who was two short of Bise.

Lineups:

	fg	ft	tp
Crestline	2	1	5
Woods	2	0	4
Thorpe	1	1	3
Morton	5	7	17
Bise	3	3	9
Fry	2	0	4
Pegram			

Totals

	fg	ft	tp
Plymouth	1	1	3
Arnold	4	4	12
Fletcher	5	1	11
Hess	6	3	15
Myers	1	0	2
Young			

Totals

	fg	ft	tp
Crestline	10	6	11
Plymouth	16	8	11

Free throws missed: Crestline — 4 of 16; Plymouth — 7 of 16.

PLYMOUTH RESERVES couldn't make the shots and went down to defeat, 32 to 16.

Lineups:

	fg	ft	tp
Crestline	2	1	5
Follock	1	1	3
Schreck	1	1	3
Eichelberger	4	0	8
Skowronski	2	2	6
Mills	1	1	3
Adkins	1	0	2
Stanovich	1	0	2
Totals	13	6	32
Plymouth	fg <td>ft <td>tp</td> </td>	ft <td>tp</td>	tp
Buzard	1	0	2
Hook	0	1	1
Paddock	2	1	5
Phillips	1	0	2
Ruckman	1	2	4
Wynn	1	0	4
Totals	6	4	16

"Kid, Hornsby is the biggest sunuvavitch in the world, but there ain't nobody can hit like him."

Those who mourn the great Hornsby, who died last week after several weeks of illness, can remember that for his epitaph.



'Gitcher rebound!' Earl Hess and Carl Morton scramble for ball, Bob Young day's JAC contest here. Hess nailed six rebounds for the Big Red during the game.

The Advertiser's Page about
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A tribute to Rajah

By THE OLD TIMER

The death of Rogers Hornsby, probably the greatest right-handed hitter of them all, brings to mind that it was this peerless second baseman who made the last putout of the celebrated World Series of 1927, when Grover Cleveland Alexander was called from the bullpen to face Tony Lazzeri with the Yankees leading in the seventh inning.

Everybody knows that O'Pete fanned "Poosh-Em Up" and held the Yankees scoreless for the remainder of the game. In truth, only one runner reached first base. This was the greatest of them all, George Herman Ruth, who worked Alexander for a pass on that hot October afternoon.

Nobody ever said whether Ruth took off for second base on his own or whether he was sent by the doughty Miller Huggins, the Yankee manager. But on those spindly legs — and Ruth could go with the best of them for short distances — he headed for Hornsby's territory. A perfect peg and Rogers shoved his mitt into Ruth's thigh.

It was all over and St. Louis had won it.

For a young fellow barely able to swing a bat — all you could buy at the sporting goods store in those days was a heavy 36 or 37 ounce weapon — the great myth of the Yankees was shattered. Lazzeri was known as a great hitter in the clutch. That he was an epileptic often seized in such embarrassing places as hotel lobbies and Pullman cars of his cataleptic fits was not generally known, but it was no secret. A suggestion that Lazzeri may have been taken with epilepsy while Alexander was pitching to him was hoisted down by the Real Expert in the house.

"Alec just outpitched Lazzeri, that's all, sonny, he just outpitched him."

Which is what Lazzeri later admitted.

IT WAS THE VOGUE in those days, and for some years afterward, until perhaps the end of the Great Depression, for small towns to field amateur and semi-professional baseball teams that would, from time to time, schedule such teams as the Bushwicks, a Brooklyn semi-pro outfit which attracted washed-up major leaguers; the Brooklyn Royal Giants and the New York Black Yankees, who were later to boast of the great Josh Gibson, a catcher and fantastic hitter who should have been in the majors long before Branch Rickey introduced Jackie Robinson, and the House of David. This was a club whose home base was Benton Harbor, Mich. It travelled in seven-passenger sedans and each

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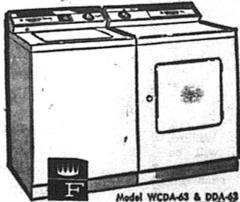
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 - Mrs. James Reynolds
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 - Arthur Dean
 - Mrs. Raymond BeVier
 - Jeanne L. Fortney
 - 30 Mrs. David Baxter
 - Terry Fenner
 - Carl V. Ellis
 - Donald Arnold
 - Mrs. David Serafield

How toes tared,
who meets whom

- How Big Red toes fared
last week:
- Lucas 59, Jeromesville 58
 - Col. Crawford 77, Bellville 30
 - Crestline 70, Cardington 35
 - Loudonville 64, Danville 48
 - Mapleton 61, Big Prairie 56
 - Lexington 52, Ontario 46
 - Col. Crawford 44, Loudonville 41
 - Fredericktown 68, Bellville 52
- How they line up this week:
- Tomorrow:
 - Col. Crawford at Ontario
 - Lexington at Butler
 - Loudonville at Crestline
 - Lucas at Mapleton
 - Fredericktown at Mt. Gilead
 - Saturday:
 - Lexington at Madison
 - Danville at Bellville
 - Lucas at Big Prairie
 - Cardington at Fredericktown
 - Col. Crawford at Ridge Dale
 - Crestline at Upper Sandusky
 - Northwestern at Loudonville



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The News of Shiloh

Miss Ina Brumbach, reporter

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93 attend Masonic inspection; David Nelson killed by bullet

Shiloh Lodge 544, F & AM, met Thursday evening for inspection. Seventy-one guests and 22 members attended.

District Deputy Grand Master DeForest West, Akron, was inspecting officer.

Members of Angelus Chapter OES served a dinner. Eighteen members and one guest were present when the Mothers club met Thursday evening with Mrs. Proctor Steele, Mrs. C. O. Butner

Mr. and Mrs. John Bryan spent the weekend in Dayton to attend the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adams.

Their sons, Dr. and Mrs. H. Adams and Maj. and Mrs. Roy Adams, planned the event.

Pvt. 1st Class Dale Keesey, 82nd Airborne Division, U. S. Army, stationed at Ft. Briggs, N. C., was home last week on a three-day pass.

Timothy Thayer, former Shilohan, who has just returned from Germany, and is now stationed at Ft. Riley, Kan., spent a 15-day furlough with his parents, who now reside in Mansfield.

Mrs. Mary White, Mansfield, and her son, Eugene, visited relatives here Thursday. Eugene is driving to Washington, D. C., this week for a check-up at Walter Reed hospital.

Mrs. Everett Fry was hostess Tuesday evening to the B Square club.

Because of inclement weather, only seven members attended.

Mrs. George Kirkpatrick conducted the program, which consisted mostly of contests.

On Feb. 20, the club will meet with Mrs. Margaret

Shaffer and Mr. and Mrs. Jan Fisher. Shelby, were in Burlington, Mich., over the weekend to attend the funeral of Mrs. Shaffer's father, W. K. Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bloom and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Robertson, Mansfield, called Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Irelan and children were guests Sunday of Mrs. Irelan's mother, Mrs. Esther Smith, Mansfield.

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Sloan. Jesse Huston has been seriously ill for some time at his home east of Shiloh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Colman are occupying the Hamilton home in Church street, where they moved about a month ago.

Mr. Colman is proprietor of the West End barber shop which he purchased from the late Donald Hamman.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bell and sons, Chris and Craig, Shelby, were callers Sunday at the home of Mrs. Esther Paine.

David Nelson, 42, son of the late Sam Nelson and the late Rhea Horr Nelson, formerly of Shiloh, was accidentally shot Friday while hunting near Clarkston, Wash., where he was vacationing. Most of his life was spent in the vicinity of Mansfield where he was a former tool and die maker at the Westinghouse plant.

Surviving are one brother, Robert C., one sister, Mrs. John Harman, Bellville route 2, and two nieces, Mrs. Jack Ashley and Francine Harman. Funeral services were conducted from Wappner Funeral home, Mansfield.

Members of Angelus chapter, OES, who attended school of instruction Wednesday at Crestline were Lovetta Adams, Ruth Copeland, Vera and Joyce Hinehart, Wanda Mellick and Ruth Ann Pittenger.

Mrs. Ruth Copeland was elected treasurer of District No. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Laser, who reside west of Shiloh in Willet road, are the parents of a son, Jeffrey William, born Sunday morning in Shelby Memorial hospital.

Briggses wed 25 years

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Briggs celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Jan. 8 at a dinner given by their children in Fostoria. Their daughters, Mrs. Donald Strine and Mrs. Ray Kleman, and sons-in-law and their son, Francis, were hosts. They were also guests of honor at a party given by her family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schriener in Willard. They were married in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church and have lived here since. They are the grandparents of four young children.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Feichtner this week were Mrs. Frank Dillon, Mrs. Mabel Cole, Shelby; Mr. and Washington; Mrs. Bertha Murphy, Akron; Mrs. Louisa Purcell, Birmingham; Kathryn Huffman and the Rev. Warren Wilkie, pastor of the Willard Lutheran church.

Mrs. Leo Barnes and her

daughter, Sandra, who is home from Ashland college for the mid-semester vacation, are spending today in Cleveland.

Mrs. Robert Mace and her two children spent last week in Kansas City, Mo., visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Hooper, and her parents-in-law, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Mace.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dague, 1421, spent Sunday afternoon with the Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Dauge.

George Lindsey, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Joy Herbert of Mansfield, was on the Loretta Young show Tuesday night.

Mrs. Miles Christian is his aunt by marriage.

The young actor was in the Broadway production of Josh Logan's "All-American" last year and has appeared on several telecasts. He will appear again Feb. 1 in "Day in Court".

Deadline Jan. 31 for price-aid loans

January 31st is the deadline for price-support loans and purchase agreements on wheat, barley, oats, grain sorghum and soybeans, Dean Tolles, chairman, Richland County ASC, said.

The sign-up period for 1963 corn, grain sorghum and barley feed grain program will be Feb. 1 through Mar. 22. This is a voluntary diversion program with only minor changes from the 1962 feed grain program. The principal difference is the price support payment will be available to farmers participating in the program in addition to the regular price support loans and purchase agreements.

To be eligible for price support, the feed grain farmer must sign up and comply with the program by diverting no less than 20 per cent of the feed grain base. The maximum diversion is 40 per cent of the base acreage or 25 acres, whichever is larger. There is no cross compliance between feed grain and wheat stabilization.

Within the next few weeks all feed grain farmers will receive payment rate notices by mail. Mr. Tolles urges farmers to call the county offices for further details about the 1963 Feed Grain program after the

notice has been received.

As for long range needs for Richland county says the Soil Conservation services, tree planting for woodland improvement is one of the most needed practices in the county. Tree planting and woodland improvement will again be a cost-shared with the farmers through the A.C. Program. Feb. 1, is the last day for accepting tree order applications for cost sharing.

If any farmer has some ground that can be devoted to trees, he should call the county ASCS office for details. Each landowner is urged to help make Richland county more beautiful by planting trees and improving existing woodlands.

Sessions set

OHOIANS WISHING TO watch the General Assembly in action may do so Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays for House sessions and Tuesdays for committee meetings, reports Rep. Richard M. Christiansen (D-Mansfield), Democratic whip in the House and a member of the government operations committee as well as other assignments reported earlier.



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Mrs. Balis Kennedy heads District 10, Eastern Star

Plymouth Chapter 231, OES, and one of its members received a distinctive honor Jan. 16 when Mrs. J. Balis

Kennedy was made president of the organization's District 10 during district day in Crestline.

A member of the local chapter since 1925, she served as its worthy matron in 1948 and has held a number of other chapter offices.

A resident of Plymouth since 1919, as Theora Gottfried she graduated from Plymouth High school with the Class of 1924. That fall she married J. Balis Kennedy, a young Tennessean from Decker, who worked then — and still does — for the AC&Y railroad.

They set up housekeeping in her family home in North street, where they live today. Her parents, Jacob and Olive Gottfried, bought the several hundred acre farm after death of a resident of New Washington had been sold. The Gottfried family, of German origin, were early settlers in this region.

Mrs. Kennedy was born when the family lived in Crawford county. She says he made the bricks which are in the present building of Peoples National bank and for another building on the Square about which she is not certain.

THE KENNEDYS ARE THE parents of a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Jensen, Stow; four sons, Robert and Joseph L. Plymouth, James, a football coach in Nashville, Tenn., and Neil, Neenah, Wis. There are

seven grandsons and nine granddaughters, including a set of twins, Natalie and David Jensen. One of their grandmothers' pastimes is sewing for them, and she is right up to the minute on fashions for the very young.

Besides her church activities — she is a member of First Evangelical Lutheran church and the Rebecca circle

she gardens indoors and out-of-doors. A small collection of blooming African violets stands in the large picture window in her dining room, flanked by two mammoth ferns which were given to her by an aunt and must be almost half a century old.

Her other interests can be seen in every nook of the 150-year old house. It is filled with antique furniture, some which came from her mother and grandmother, and pieces she has bought herself. Last summer she refinished a table and matching chairs of ash, which she has in her kitchen. "It was a summer's job", she says.

Corner cupboards and tables hold pieces of old glassware and china. One piece which belonged to her mother is an amber-colored honey jar and one of her favorites is a handpainted set of Limoges plate, which her cousin made in 1914.

the family of Ross Cuykendall, the original builders of the Kennedy home, could come back. "I hope they'd be pleased with what they see here," she says, modestly.

TUESDAY NIGHT MRS. Kennedy was honored by the Plymouth chapter. Mrs. H. James Root, Mrs. Robert Lewis and Mrs. Alfred Parkinson comprised the social committee.

Golden Agers call off dinner

Golden Agers have postponed their dinner meeting which was planned for tonight.

Members will be notified of the new date.



Mr. and Mrs. David Grimmer, Shelby, became parents of a 7 lb. 1 oz., daughter Jan. 16 in Shelby Memorial hospital. The baby has been named Luz Ellen for her mother and grandmother, Mrs. Perry Grimmer. She is the 11th great-grandchild of Mrs. D. Karl McGinty and was born on the birthday of Mrs. Edd Vanderpool, who is her great-aunt.

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Hardly a specific. But faith is not a specific thing. It comes *when* you need it most . . . and where.

That's part of its strength—a strength that's as strong as *you* want to make it.



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THE PLYMOUTH *Advertiser*

Teacher to wed nurse at Crile in summer rites



Rose E. Newmeyer accepts diamond

Engagement of their daughter, Rose Ellen, to DeVere C. Wadsworth, son of the Lester Wadsworth, 209 Park street, Willard, is announced by R. R. Donnelley & Sons Co., Willard.

Plymouth High school and is employed by Shelby Novelty Co. Her fiancé, a graduate of Willard High school, is employed by R. R. Donnelley & Sons Co., Willard.



Two Plymouth boys who earned the rank of Eagle Scout during 1962 and their parents will be honored Feb. 7 at Mansfield when Johnny Applesed Area Council stages its third Eagle recognition dinner in the Leland hotel.



Plymouth Cub Scout pack will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth Elementary school.



A son, Lowell Raymond weighing 8 lb. 11 ozs., was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sheets, Columbus. The maternal grandparents are the Raymond Puckett, Plymouth route 1.

20th Centurians to study world

Twentieth Century circle will take a quick look at world affairs Monday night at the home of Mrs. Verda T. Weller.

Firebelles to meet; report donations

Firebelles will meet in the fire house Feb. 5.

Chamber to elect officers for 1963

Plymouth Chamber of Commerce will elect officers Thursday after a 12:15 p.m. luncheon at Cornell's.

Publisher talks to Wauseon group

A. L. Paddock, Jr., publisher of The Advertiser, addressed the annual banquet of the Wauseon Chamber of Commerce in the new village hall there Tuesday night. His subject was "Let's Take the 'Cue' Out of Customer."

The hospital beat

Airman 3rd Class Richard A. Lewis, who accidentally shot himself in the left foot while home on Thanksgiving leave, has been assigned to Ward B, Base Hospital, Malmstrom AF base, Mont. He reported to the base Jan. 14.



Sketch

Being a periodic, but irregular, presentation of human interest stories that come to the staff's attention yet seem for one reason or another not suitable for treatment elsewhere in the paper.

Isometric is defined by Webster as "of, or pertaining to, or indicating equality of measure".

To high school boys, isometrics is the science of building strength by straining muscles against weights which are, in the main, heavier than what they can lift.

House sessions convene at 7:30 p.m. Mondays, 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays and 10 a.m. Wednesdays. Committees convene at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesdays.

By the mercury in the thermometer at Bob's Barber shop at 8:35 a.m. it was six below.



Lanny Gooding, Hollywood, Cal., was the guest of his grandparents, the Clarence O. Cramers, Thursday. His parents, the Keith Goodings, Columbus, and his daughter, Melodie Dawn Gooding, also visited the Cramers.

Mrs. Harold Sams entered Flower hospital, Toledo, last week for treatment and expects to be there another week.

Mrs. A. L. Paddock, Jr., member of the Ohio Genealogical society, attended the first annual banquet of the

group at Mansfield Monday night.

The Frank R. Garbers were Sunday dinner guests of the Carl Dymonds in Fremont. Later they visited his aunt, Mrs. Henry Ashdown, there.

just for the heck of it. He whirled around 40 times in slightly over a minute and a half, while a friend held the door open so he wouldn't roast.

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A few bad apples, What's a mayor's court?

Dick Prater says

Since Apr. 9, 1958, there has been a continuous teenage dance in this community. In 1958 this was the craze, everyone was having a record hop. Some succeeded, others failed. All during this period, from April 9, 1958 to more recently, say November of 1962, I played a major part in these record hops. I was a disc jockey and specialized in trying in my own way to entertain the teenagers of this area.

During this time, almost five years, I have played at almost 400 record hops, and have met and mingled with countless thousands of young people. A very wise man in our community once taught me to not refer to this set as a bunch of kids, not juveniles or delinquents, not a gang but as a group of young people, the future leaders of our community and others just like ours.

Just recently, I temporarily gave up my job as disc jockey mainly because I was slightly disappointed in the teenagers attending the dances and the teens of Plymouth and Shiloh. Some of the ill-mannered behavior of a few self-taught "Tough Guys" is slowly beginning to ruin a very popular pastime, dancing. Dancing is fun for every one, every age. Why should the young people of Plymouth let certain individuals, sometimes vulgar in every action they make, deprive them of something they are entitled to, that is, clean, wholesome fun in the purest sense of the word?

Mike Dorion, Phil Stone

Here're rules for letters to ed

Letters to the editor are welcomed.

These rules apply, generally:

1. Please keep letters to 250 words or less.
2. All letters must be signed in ink with the writer's true name.
3. Names of writers will be withheld upon request.
4. A series of letters within a short period is not acceptable and The Advertiser will not knowingly publish any letter which is part of such a series.

5. Letters which contain libelous remarks, personal aspersions or attacks, religious or racial discussions of a derogatory, sectarian intolerant or inflammatory type, obvious misstatements and poor taste will not be published.

6. The Advertiser reserves the right to edit letters in the interest of clarity and brevity.

7. Publication of any letter, or failure to publish any letter, does not imply agreement or disagreement with its contents by The Advertiser's management.

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and I are preparing a drive to bring the Plymouth teenagers back to their own dance, a dance that has continued through five years of good times and bad times.

We hope very much that the fine citizens of Plymouth will back us up. Why should our young people go to other towns and out-of-town dances when they can have a better one of their own right here within walking distance of most of their homes?

I now have a son of my own, and if in his teen-age years, good clean fun still exists, I know I'll want him to be part of it.

This might sound like an advertisement for a new weekly dance I am investing in. If it is, like any businessman, I want a return on my investment, but I also want to return to know I've helped in a small way to entertain our young people, keep them content in Plymouth, and show them that clean fun is good fun.

Thank you. Dick Prater

Mayor urges support of AAU

Sir:

The Lake Erie District of the Amateur Athletic Union will be celebrating the diamond jubilee — 75th anniversary of United States Amateur Athletic Union during the week of Jan. 21 and they have asked me to proclaim the week as "Amateur Athletic Union Week" in the Village of Plymouth.

I would appreciate it if you call the public's attention to the proclamation, which states the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States is a national organization of sports lovers who work voluntarily to promote and encourage amateur sports and physical fitness throughout the United States.

Every parent, every student, every teacher, every sports fan, every American, has a stake in the Amateur Athletic Union because it instills in the youth of America a wholesome recognition of the value of physical fitness, individual integrity, team play, patriotism and sportsmanship.

Through its nationwide membership of athletic clubs, schools, colleges and countless other organizations and thousands of individuals interested in amateur sports and games, the Amateur Athletic Union promotes the ideal of "sports for sports sake", protects the interest of the amateur athlete or team, establishes and maintains standards of amateurism and sponsors a general athletic program for all amateurs, without regard to class, color, or creed. Its varied program of all amateur sports reaches approximately 8,000,000 people all over the United States.

Very truly yours, William Fazio, Mayor

What is a mayor's court?

Ohio law says the mayor of a village shall establish and conduct a mayor's court, in which he shall try offenses of a minor character generally not requiring jail punishment.

Where a jail sentence is possible, the accused may demand a jury trial. A venire of citizen-electors of the village is then empaneled and the village solicitor prosecutes the case. Jury trials in mayor's court are a rarity.

The court by law shall always consist of the mayor, or the president of council standing in his stead, and the village marshal or his deputy. The marshal acts as bailiff in the court.

Complaints against persons alleged to have offended against a village ordinance and against persons alleged to have violated the state traffic code on a state highway within the village limits may be tried in the mayor's court.

Many villages have enacted parts of the state penal code as village ordinances, so that prosecution may be had in their jurisdictions and fines and costs collected for the village treasuries.

The presiding officer, the mayor, must be over 21 years of age (the law doesn't say so, specifically, but it does require that he be a citizen-elect, and you can't vote in Ohio unless you're 21). No other legal requirement is laid upon the mayor.

THE MAYOR OF YELLOW SPRINGS, a village of 4,167 in Greene county, is an automobile salesman. So is the mayor of Monroeville, with 1,371 population, in Huron county. The mayor of Plymouth, in Richland and Huron counties, is an electrical factory employee-cum-insurance agent. Plymouth's population is 1,822. The mayor of Lodi, Medina county, population 2,213, is a printer. At Greenwich, also in Huron county, with a population of 1,371, he is a school teacher.

In almost none of the villages of Ohio is the mayor a lawyer or trained in the law. Yet he may be required, and often is, to decide questions of evidence, to make rulings based on the law and in consonance with the precedents thereof.

In many villages, the village solicitor, who is always a trained lawyer and member of the bar, attends mayor's court and is available to advise and counsel the presiding officer. But this costs money, since solicitors are also in private

practice, and rightfully expect a fee for their services and time. Solicitors attend infrequently for this reason.

The mayor's court is not a court of record. What a court of record? For the layman, it suffices that a court of record is a court which the state so declares. Proceedings in a court of record carry certain privileges and stipulations in a higher court, although what transpires in a mayor's court and is recorded on his docket may be subpoenaed in a higher court.

Many drivers, for example, think that conviction of a moving traffic offense in a mayor's court is less serious than in a county or municipal court, because the mayor's court isn't a court of record. Not so. Ohio law requires mayors to file with the bureau of motor vehicles within 10 days of the sentence a report citing its details so the bureau may record for enforcement of its points system against drivers the nature of the offense.

Mayors don't make notations on the reverse of the driver's license, but they file reports of the convictions with the bureau.

Thousands of drivers hailed into court by policemen for traffic violations never see the court or its presiding officer. They post bond, specified by the village ordinance, with the marshal or the police department and extract a receipt therefor.

THE BOND IS SURETY appearing for trial on a specified date. More accused forfeit the bond than return for the trial. To do so is less expensive, certainly in time, perhaps in money. In more instances than not, the size of the bond exceeds the amount of the fine, but seldom more than the amount of the fine and the costs.

What's a mayor's court like? No two are alike. The law does not require style, form or location. Generally the court sits in the village hall, which vary from village to village. In Lodi, the court convenes in the council rooms above the fire station. In New Washington, Crawford county, population 1,162, the court sits in the fire house.

The reporter was once tried for a traffic offense in a mayor's court that convened in a church, albeit on a temporary basis.

Not all mayor's courts display the American flag. Few of them display the flag of the state of Ohio. Some are

equipped with copies of the Revised Code of Ohio, but not all.

The dignity of a court is affected by its appointments and the conduct and attire of its officers. All county and municipal courts strive for dignity and solemnity. Most of them succeed.

While mayors generally strive for the same goals, they succeed less often, chiefly because villages don't dispose of modern well-lighted, pleasant chambers in which to conduct trials. Whether this really affects the quality of justice is problematical.

What happens in a court? Here is a typical night in a mayor's court:

7:02 p.m.: Mayor enters, attired in a brown business suit, folio of papers under left arm. Village marshal follows.

7:04 p.m.: Mayor addresses court, calls out name of first accused on docket. Accused, who may be accompanied by counsel or witnesses, acknowledged presence and identity.

7:05 p.m.: Mayor apprises accused formally of nature of complaint. Where appropriate he advises accused of right to jury trial. Complaint may be read aloud. Accused is asked for his pleadings to the complaint. He may respond, "Innocent," "Not Guilty," "No Contest," "Guilty."

By far the greater part of the accused answer "Guilty." Fine is then assessed. Marshal as bailiff often collects fine. When the accused is unable to pay fine, mayors often allow him to go free on promise to pay later, since to lodge the accused in jail, whether in the village or at the county seat, costs money and dilutes value of the fine.

7:09 p.m.: "Next case."

FOR A VILLAGE MAYOR to dismiss a traffic complaint is almost unheard of. He dislikes to undermine the marshal and police department. He takes pride in producing revenue for his village. He may, and sometimes does, convict and suspend sentence, collecting only the costs, rate of which is set by the county prosecutor in the pattern of costs in the common pleas court.

A 16-year veteran of the state highway patrol, who understandably declines use of his name, says, "I know a man is supposed under our law to be innocent until proven guilty. But in most mayor's court sessions I attend the reverse is true. And I have never seen an accused discharged without punishment. In fact, I would not be disposed to take any

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age.
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modern, new gas furnace, on
nice lot.
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home. On nice lot. Also extra
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kitchen, attached double gar-
age, on nice lot, in nice ad-
dition.
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modern, nice kitchen, full
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tached.
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baths \$10,000.
3 bedroom home in Shiloh.
Cheap.
See us for farms or homes,
we may have what you want.
GOEBEL REALTY, Broker
Bellevue, Ohio
Cora Snow, Saleslady
Plymouth R. D. 1, Ohio
Tel. 935-3170
After 1 P. M. ttc

CASH for your grand or up-
right piano, any condition,
write or phone Ronald Huf-
ford, Sycamore, Ohio. Phone
927-4138. 10, 17, 24c

SITUATION WANTED: Prac-
tical nurse would like work
caring for sick or elderly peo-
ple. Full or part time. Your
home or mine. Experienced.
References. Shenandoah area.
Te. Mansfield 895-1129.
17, 24, 31, 7c

FOR RENT: 5 room apart-
ment. Heat and water fur-
nished. One month free every
2 years. Phone 492-2727, New
Washington. 24, 31, 7p

I PAY CASH for old coins.
Write Old Coins, Box 82,
Crestline, Ohio.
24, 31, 7, 14, 21, 28p

MINNEAPOLIS - Moline, Ol-
iver, New Ideal farm mach-
inery, Simplicity riding mow-
ers, Homelite chain saws, Van
Scoy Tractor Sales, Green-
wich. Tel. 752-3795. ttc

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W. Myrtle Ave. (Route 2225)
Willard, O. Ph. 936-4294

FOR RENT: Downstairs
apartment, four rooms and
bath, located 86 West Broad-
way available immediately.
Adkers only. Call Donald E.
Adkers, Tel. 687-6281. ttc

TIRED KIDNEYS
GOT YOU DOWN? Make the
BUKETS 4-day 39c test. Give
kidneys a gentle lift with BU-
KETS well-balanced formula.
Help get rid of uric waste that
may be causing up nights,
scanty passage, burning,
backache, leg pains. If not
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ber's Rexall Drugs. 3, 10, 17, 24

RE-MODELLED HOME
New modern kitchen. New
fireplace. New Bathroom.
New gas furnace. Some new
floor coverings. 3 bedrooms
up. Corner lot. Fine location.
Small barn suitable for gar-
age. Price: \$11,000. On West
Main St., Shiloh.
FIRESTONE REALTY
Tel. Shiloh 896-3441
10, 17, 24c

CARD OF THANKS
The Firebelles wish to
thank the Advertiser and all
of you who donated time, ef-
fort or money or in any way
assisted us at Christmas time.
The Firebelles
24c

FOR SALE: Duroc male
hogs. R. A. Clouse, Rt. 298,
six miles east of New Wash-
ington. Tel. 687-4621. 24p

FOR RENT: Three furnished
rooms, first floor. Adults.
Inquire at Keith's Barber
Shop or call 687-5754. 24p

FOR RENT: 5 room, modern
house, gas furnace, garage.
In Shiloh, \$40 mo. Small fam-
ily. Tel. 896-2428, Shiloh. 24p

FOR SALE: Westinghouse
electric roaster. Sunbeam
electric mixer. 3-pc. baby
suite. Davenport. Baby bed,
springs and mattress, com-
plete. Single bed with springs.
Ge. Mat-O-Clock with West-
minster chimes. Mrs. J. Phil-
lips Moore, Tel. 687-6623. 24c

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed bids for the furnishing
of all of the electric en-
ergy which shall be required
by the Village of Plymouth,
Ohio to its own uses and for
resale to its own customers, for
a term of ten years from and
after the first day of March,
1963, will be received by the
said Village at the office of
the Clerk of the Board of
Trustees of Public Affairs un-
til 12:00 o'clock noon on the
19th day of February, 1963.
Each bid must contain the full
names of every person or
company interested in it and
be accompanied by a certified
check in the sum of \$50.00
drawn on a solvent bank, as a
guarantee that if the bid is ac-
cepted a contract will be en-
tered into. All bids must be
based upon specifications
adopted by the Council of
said Village on the 15th day
of January, 1963, and now on
file in the office of the Clerk
of Public Affairs.

The right is reserved to re-
ject any and all bids.
By order of the Board of
Trustees of Public Affairs of
the Village of Plymouth, Ohio.
Carl V. Ellis,
Clerk of the Board of
Trustees of Public
Affairs 24, 31c

EHRET-PARSEL POST
AMERICAN LEGION
Meets 1st & 3rd Mondays
Legion Hall
Plymouth, Ohio
Men's Card Party
with Food
Friday, Jan. 18
at 7 p.m.
Donation 50c

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Shoe Repair
HECK CLEANERS
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TAILORING CLASSES
STARTING JANUARY 28
Afternoon & Evening Classes
ALLIENE WEBBER
175 W. Broadway - 687-5301
17, 24p

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that
a Petition by owners of lots in
the immediate vicinity of the
alley that runs between Wal-
nut Street and Lofland Street
to the west of Lots Nos. 160,
161, 162 and 163 and to the
east of Lot No. 159, has been
presented to the Council of the
Village of Plymouth, Ohio for
the vacation of the said
alley as above described, and
said petition is now pending
before said Council, and final
action thereon according to
law will be taken on or after
the 19th day of Feb., 1963, at
8:00 P.M., at which time a
public hearing will be held on
this matter at the Council
chambers, Village of Plym-
outh, Ohio.
Carl V. Ellis, Clerk
10, 17, 24, 31, 7, 14c

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received
by the Clerk, Village of Plym-
outh, Ohio, at his office in said
Village until 12:00 o'clock
noon, January 31, 1963, for
furnishing a back hoe accord-
ing to plans and specifications
on file in said office. Each
bid must contain the full
name of every person or com-
pany interested in the same,
be accompanied by a bond or
certified check on a solvent
bank in the amount of ten per-
cent (10%) of the bid as a
guarantee that if the bid is
accepted the contract will be
entered into and its perfor-
mance properly secured. Should
any bid be rejected such cash
or check will be forthwith re-
turned to the bidder, and
should any bid be accepted
such check or cash will be re-
turned upon the proper exe-
cution and securing of the con-
tract.
The right is reserved to re-
ject any and all bids.
By order of the Village
Council.
Dated: January 8, 1963
Clerk of Council
Carl V. Ellis
17, 24c

RESOLUTION NO. 3-63
A RESOLUTION OF THE
COUNCIL, VILLAGE OF
PLYMOUTH, OHIO, AUTH-
ORIZING THE CLERK TO
MAKE LEGAL NOTICE FOR
PURCHASING A BACK HOE.
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE
COUNCIL, VILLAGE OF
PLYMOUTH, OHIO, THAT:
SECTION 1. The Clerk shall
prepare and publish for two
consecutive weeks the neces-
sary legal notice for the
purchase of a back hoe ac-
cording to specifications on
file in the office of the Clerk.
William Fazio,
Clerk of the Board of Council
Passed this 8th day of January,
1963.
Attest: Carl V. Ellis, Clerk
17, 24c

ORDINANCE NO. 1-63
AN ORDINANCE OF THE
COUNCIL, VILLAGE OF
PLYMOUTH, OHIO, MAK-
ING TRANSFERS AND SUPPLE-
MENTAL APPROPRIATIONS
AND DECLARING

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL, VILLAGE OF PLYMOUTH, OHIO, THAT:

SECTION 1. The following transfer and supplemental appropriations be made:

- From the General Fund —
- (1) for Mayor \$ 107.88
- (2) for Clerk and Assistant 120.75
- (3) for Solicitor 11.90
- From the General Fund to Safety Fund —
- (4) for Fire Station gas bill 63.28
- (5) for Station House gas bill 17.92
- (6) for other police expenses 150.00
- From Fire Equipment & Apparatus Fund —
- (7) for Equipment & Maintenance 135.00
- From the General Fund to Safety Fund —
- (8) for Marshall 475.00
- (9) for police 250.00
- (10) for firemen 100.00
- From General Fund to Service Fund —
- (11) for City Building Expenses 125.00
- (12) for Street Commissioner 124.75
- From General Fund to Safety Fund —
- (13) for other Fire Dept. Expenses 25.00
- From Pool Relief Fund —
- (14) for food 105.00
- From Sewer Service Fund —
- (15) for employees 40.00
- From General Fund —
- (16) for legal advertising 22.57
- From Electric Fund —
- (17) for employees 950.00
- (18) for D-10 Power purchased 4,249.48
- (19) for repairs to wires and machinery 85.00
- (20) for office expense 85.00
- (21) for other operating expenses 250.00
- (22) for new machinery 300.00
- From Water Fund —
- (23) for employees 200.00
- (24) for Fuel Oil 43.95
- (25) for D-10 Salt, softeners 256.21
- (26) for other operating expenses 250.00
- (27) for repair pipes and machinery 200.75
- From Fire Equipment & Apparatus Fund —
- (28) for telephone services 40.00
- From General Fund —
- (29) for employees 350.00
- From Fire Equipment & Apparatus Fund —
- (30) for Civil Defense material and equipment 192.97
- From Street Construction Maintenance & Repair Fund —
- (31) for supervision 166.67
- (32) for employees 150.00
- (33) for tools and equipment, etc. 285.00
- (34) for misc. 295.00
- From Park Fund —
- (35) for electric .50

SECTION 2. This ordinance is an emergency measure, necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health, welfare and safety and shall go into immediate effect, the reason for this emergency being that these funds are needed at this time to operate the various departments concerned for the protection of the lives and health of the people of the Village.

President of Council
William Fazio
Passed this 8th day of January, 1963.
Attest: Carl V. Ellis, Clerk
10, 17c

ORDINANCE NO. 2-63
An ordinance authorizing and directing the Board of Trustees of Public Affairs of the Village of Plymouth, Ohio, to advertise for bids and enter into a contract for all of the electric energy which shall be required by the Village for its own uses and for resale to its own customers.
Be it ordained by the Council of the Village of Plymouth, Ohio, and it is hereby ordained by authority of the same.
Section 1: That the Board of Trustees of Public Affairs of said Village be and are hereby authorized, directed and empowered to advertise for bids and enter into a contract for the purchase of all of the electric energy which shall be required by the Village for its own uses and for resale to its own customers, in accordance with

AN EMERGENCY.

specifications dated January 15, 1963, which are on file with the Clerk of the Board of Trustees of Public Affairs of said Village, and which have been presented and read at this meeting and which specifications are hereby approved and ordered to be identified by the presiding officer and clerk.
Section 2: Payment for said electric energy shall be made,

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BALLET - TAP - MODERN
INSTRUCTOR - ANN RHINE
Enroll now through Feb. 2 for lessons in all forms of the dance. For further information and enrollment phone Ann Rhine - Plymouth 687-4724 17 24 c

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FOR RENT: Downstairs apartment, 4 rooms, bath and utility room. Gas furnace heat. Tel. 687-6742. 24p

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STOP DRIPPING PIPES
STOP FREEZING
in brief cold snaps
USE WRAP-ON
Insulation and cover while included vapor seal tape. \$1.22 package gives double layer of insulation on 17ft. of 1/2" pipe. SEE US TODAY.

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Hardware & Appliances
7 E. Main St. Plymouth, O.

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No extra charge if paid before billing date may be telephoned . . .

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Hardware & Appliances
7 E. Main St. Plymouth, O.

by said Village in accordance with the said specifications and as specified in the accepted bid.
Section 3: This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.
Passed this 15th day of January, 1963.
William Fazio Mayor
ATTEST: Carl V. Ellis, Clerk
17, 24c

STOP FROZEN PIPES
Electric Heating Tape easily wrapped on pipe prevents freezing. Built-in thermostat saves current. Insulate with WRAP-ON INSULATION to save heat. All sizes stocked. \$3.95 SEE US TODAY.

MILLERS'
Hardware & Appliances
7 E. Main St. Plymouth, O.
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STOP RUINED WALLS
Weighted-Stiffened Electric Gutter Cable melts escape channels for drainage. Escapes gutters-downspouts open. SEE US TODAY.

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