



Loudonville backs experienced but green line questionable

By JOE DIEHL Sports Editor The Loudonville Tim

The 1962 Loudonville Red Birds hit a brick wall in their rebuilding drive with a dis-heartening 28-6 defeat at the hands of Fredericktown's Freddies Friday night.

The Birds' green line play-ed good ball for the first three

ed good ball for the first three periods but was finally worn down and literally run over during the final quarter. Tomorrow's con test with Plymouth's Big Red should be an interesting one, with both teams fairly evenly matched, — both with veteran backfields and inexperienced likes. The Birds have a veteran backfield in lettermen Jim Arnholt. Les Steele, Ken

Hypertension

nance the new water tower.

gainst such actions.

indeed needed.

perhaps long overdue.

ment of the water system.

Anybody would be worried with a \$40,000 suit for damages staring him in the face, and

But it seems to us the council is raising its blood pressure over the wrong irritant.

A damage suit is one of those unexpected

and unpredictable occurrences that could hap-

pen to everybody. Nobody can budget in advance for such occurrences. It's pretty difficult

for a municipal corporation to insure itself a-

mission of weakness. Its legal adviser has sug-

gested the council should not be bothered about

the outcome, that it should not postpone its

planning for capital improvements, if they are

tower was recommended by the consulting en-

gineers in a survey prepared almost two years

ago. Everybody agrees it is a desirable step,

fear of an adverse decision in the suit for damages by Mrs. Iceman or for other reasons, in un-

dertaking this necessary step toward improve-

mentally speaking, is the suit for damages

pending in Richland county court. Whether a change of venue is granted is immaterial. The

facts are unchanged. The council was told em-

phatically that it hasn't a leg to stand on.

The construction of a new second water

There should be no delay, whether out of

A proper cause for hypertension, govern-

To announce to all and sundry that it fears an adverse decision in the case may be an ad-

we don't blame the village council for being careful with electric department funds to fi-

Stumbaugh and Ken Scheck. Steele is a fast two-year veteran at the fullback position, weighing 160 pounds. Arnholt is the signal caller and Scheck plays half. Both

The only experienced linemen are Phil Degg, 165-pound end; Bob Thompson, 170-pound tackle; Jerry Shaffer, 140-pound guard, and Con-way Dudte, 160-pound center.

are one-year veterans.

All things remaining con-stant, the Red Birds should turn in a good performance against the Big Red. Despite a against the Big Red. Despite a relatively light team average — about 165 pounds — they have a strong ground offense; backed by a smooth functioning aerial attack. The defense, though green, has yet to come Loudonville was 5-4-1 last year and lists 53, nine ends, eight tackles, 13 guards, five centers and 18 backs on its roster, of whom 18 are fresh-

Who plays whom?

Big Red opponents are ated this week thus: BELLVILE at BUTLER FREDERICKTOWN at ON-

Centerburg at JOHNS-VILLE

Reach for straws cause of collision by young driver

Reaching for some straws he had only a few moments before obtained at a dairy bar cost James Martin, 18, Plymouth route 1, a summons for oncless operation and a costly collision at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday. Young Martin told police he reached, for the straws and took his eye from the road, whereupon his sedan struck another, parked in front of Mary's Beauty shop, where its driver, Katherine Kempf, wife of B. Carl Kempf, Shelby route 3, was obtaining service.

sedan was badly crushed. The Kempf sedan was thrust into a tree and more severely damaged.

by mothers Nov. 17th

Turkey set

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Ninth annual turkey supper staged by Plymouth Mothers' yrn slu II teeiv edweib bejb club will be served in the school cafeteria Nov. 17 from

5 to 7 p.m. Mrs. Powell Holderby has been named general chair-

man.

She has appointed committee chairmen thus:

Mrs. W. R. Miller and Mrs.

Thomas Henry, table decorations; Mrs. Clyde J. Laseh, serving; Mrs. Dale McPherson, coffee; Mrs. Dean Moornan, salad; Mrs. John Hass, dessert; Mrs. Richard Fackler, waitresses:

Also, Mrs. Herbert New-Also, Mrs. Herbert Newmeyer, clean-up; Mrs. Nevime Border and Mrs. Oliver Fair-child, cooking; Mrs. Fired Bauer, dining room; Mrs. Russell Kamann, purchasing. A menu of roast turkey, mashed polatoes, gravy, cran-berry salad, hot rolls, pie, cake, milk land coffee will be served.

Tickets are \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for children under 12. READ THE ADVERTISER

Firebelles seeking help for aid chest

Belief of two families whose effects were destroyed by fire has depleted the sup-ply of used clothing held by the Firebelles, auxiliary of the volunteer fire depart-ment.

Persons having items suitable for this purpose, particularly children's clothing, ularly children's clothing, are asked to call Mrs. Harold Ross or Mrs. Francis Guth-

Contract offered to Spanish teacher

A Spanish-English teacher was hired by Plymouth Board of Education in special session Tuesday night.

Miss Carol Kratz, a 22-year-old graduate of Ohio university, Athens, this year, was offered a contract to teach three classes of freshman English and two classes of Spanish at \$3,900 for the remainder of the school year.

A graduate of Minerva High school in 1958, Miss Kratz has no experience but comes highly recommended, C. Todd Strohmenger, executive head,

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Mrs. Thomas F. Root, who agreed to teach English to freshmen on a full time basis only because no other teacher could be found, will revert to half-time status. John Stansberry, formerly a teacher of Spanish in the high school, now in the Union-Savannah district, will cease teaching second year Spanish on Saturday mornings.

Frank R. Garber, guidance work five-sixths of the time and mechanical drawing one-sixth of the time.

On formal request by A. L. Paddock, Jr., the board will seek the opinion of Richland County Prosecutor Rex Larson as to the legality and constitutionality of religious education in the schools.

A covering letter will be Mrs. Thomas F. Root, who

A covering letter will be submitted with the request, which has a suspense date of

Oct. 10, in which the board points out that the classrooms used by the religious education teacher, who reports one day a week and ofters instruction to elementary and union high school pupils, are leased to his employer, the North Richland County Council on Religious Education, a private erous private group.

private group.

Cooperation of the village council will be sought in removing a nearly dead elm tree in the high school lawn. The board will offer to pay payroll costs of the board of public affairs in its removal.

3C council elects officers for year

Compulsory auto liability insurance was discussed Monday night when 3C Farm Bureau council elected officers for the new year at the home of Mrs. J. A .Snow east of New Haven.

Lee Sutton is chairman Roger Smith vice-chairman, Henry Stein discussion lead-Henry Stein discussion lead-er, Mrs. Snow secretary-treasurer, the Frank V. Smiths legislative representa-tive and women's committee. The hostess served refresh-ments to the 10 members present.

Large water loss noted at school after main breaks

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Water loss of 328,000 gallons was recorded here Friday before Board of Public Affairs workmen stopped a leak in a six-inch main at Plymouth High school.

The 50-gallon water tower was drained and the clear well at the water plant was pumped dry before the leakage was halted.

Pumps in the water plant were slightly damaged be-cause they were working against air instead of water and packing had to be replac-

A bus driver found the leakage when he reported early to take his bus out for pupils. He reported the fact to William Forquer, street su-requirer.

High school pupils were dismissed before classes took up for the day. When water pressure elsewhere diminished rapidly, elementary pupils were sent home.

Blaze levels barn, destroys 11 pigs

Fire of undetermined origin levelled a 60 x 42 foot barn and destroyed a crop of new hay and 11 pigs belonging to Wayne McDougal, Springmill road, early yesterday.

road, early yesterday.

The alarm was turned in at 11:50 pm. by Mrs. Earl C. Cashman, awakened from sleep by a passerby who told her of the fire. The McDouggals had discovered the fire only five minutes before and had sought help. Weldon Strohm, a neighbor, reported he tried repeatedly to give the alarm by telephone but could not obtain use of the line.

Plymouth Volunteer Fire department and Plymouth civil defense unit fought the blaze for about two hours.

The barn was too far gone

Council apprised of another snag in plans for sewers

Plans to install oxidation Plans to install oxidation sewer lagoons on the Bitting-er-Sickel site north of Plym outh have received another sever blow. The Water Pollution Con trol board has told the village

its lagoons must not be closer than 500 feet to the lot line of

than 500 feet to the lot line of contiguous property. This means the village would need to buy 15 acres of the John T. McKown farm, which lies north of the Bittinger site, to comply with disarrange the financing of the sanitary sewer program, the village council says, so much so that the program could not be carried out if the Water Follution Control board insists upon its latest ruling.

est ruling.

Mayor William Fazio says he will seek a less strict in-terpretation of the rule by letter to the WPCB. WITHIN FOUR WEEKS,

the village has been told it 1. Obtain administrative

Obtain administrative control of housing development of lands lying west of the proposed site. These lands belong to Bachrach Cattle Co. To do so would require purplease turn to page 8

Chest goal up \$500 to \$3,500

nity Chest drive Oct. 15 to 31 seeks \$3,500, to be divided mong 10 agencies.

They are the Cub and Boy Scouts, Salvation Army, Shel-by - Plymouth - Shiloh Canchapter, Plymouth High school band, Plymouth Midget league and Pony league, Girl Scouts, American Red Cross, Plymouth Branch library and Mary Fate park

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A small sum will be maintained in the operating fund for the 1983 drive.

Four new names have been added to the board of directors this year. James Gullet and Mrs. Carl V. Ellis have been chosen for three-year terms to replace M. E. Meliott and Albert Marvin, Jr., Mrs. Thomas Dewlitt and Stanley E. Condon are beginning two-grades of the control o

Eldon Burkett, who was appointed last year, still has one more year to serve on the board.

board.
William Miller, Mrs. A. L.
Paddock, Jr., and Quentin R.
Ream are beginning their second year as president, vicepresident and secretary-treasurer, respectively.
The same routine will be
followed this year as in the
past. Letters with pledge
cards and return envelopes
will be mailed to each resi-

Mrs. Leech chosen

His widow, Hazel, will succeed Commissioner O. W. (Bill) Leech for the remainder of his term, Huron County GOP executive commistre ruled Thursday evening.

Mrs. Leech's selection came came after the successor-designate, Arthur M. Leak, Willard route 1, who defeated Commissioner Leech in the GOP primary in May, declined the appointment.

He recommended the appointment of Mrs. Leech, which drew unanimous support.

outh route 1 for contributions. There will be no house-to-house solicitation. Each busiproached individually for its

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proached individually for its contributions.

This year's goal is \$500 more than last year's. Only 85.6 per cent of the 1961 goa was reached. The number of contributions received show-that only one of every six in the community who received pledge cards actually contributed.

tributed.

After careful consideration, the board and officers felt that more persons in Plymouth are employed and working full time than last year and are better able to contribute their share.



50th year for priest

His widow, Hazel, will suc-

The Rev. Michael A. Mc-Fadden will be honored at a reception Oct. 7 in Douds school, Shelby, at 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday will be the golden jubilee of his ordination as a prist. A solemn Mass, Coram Episcopo, will be celebrated

prist. A solemn Mass, Coram Episcopo, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. in Most Pure Heart of Mary Roman Catholic church, Shelby.

A native of Ireland, Father McFadden was the third priest to take his vows in the Toledo diocese. He has been the pastor of the Shelby church since 1937.

D. Karl McGinty succumbs at 74

D. (for David) Karl McGinty 74, died unexpectedly at his home, 17 Mills avenue, where he lived 22 years, about 4:30 p.m. Monday.

4:30 p.m. Monday.

He was ill a long time. A retired brakeman of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, he was a member of the Brother-hood of Railroad Trainmen and of First Evangelical Lutheran church, whose pastor, the Rev. John H. Worth, will conduct a funeral service from McQuate Funeral home at 2 p.m. today.

Mr. McGinty is survived by

at 2 p.m. today.

Mr. McGinty is survived by
his wife, Ruth; seven daughters, Mrs. Perry Grimmer,
Shelby; Mrs. Robert Rudd,
Chelsea Mich., and Mrs. Joseph Predieri, Mrs. John Predieri, Mrs. Toy Patton, Mrs.
Edd Vanderpool and Mrs.
Leonard Fenner, all of Plymouth, and two sisters, Mrs.
Grace Downs, Mansfield, and
Mrs. Mary Leitch San Antonio, Tex. There are 20 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Interment will be in Maple rove cemetery, New Haven.

Mrs. Mack Webber dies at Oberlin

Mrs. Harriet E. Webber, 75. died Sunday at her home in Oberlin.

Her husband, Mack died several months ago. She lan-guished after he died, lived with her children for a time, entered a rest home and fi-nally wished to return to her own home.

A daughter, Marilyn, now Mrs. Sterling Clements, Cleveland, and a son, Thomas Lawton Webber, Bellbrook, and a sister, Mrs. Arthur L. Erb, in New Mexico, survive.

A funeral service was conducted yesterday at 1:30 p.m. EST from Cowling Funeral home, Oberlin. Interment was in the family plot here.

funds, perhaps there will be more progress in

If the council will show as much concern for sewer funds which are always hard to come by as it apparently wishes to show for electric complying with the state order to cease pollution of the Huron river than has been made up to now, almost two years after the bond issue was approved and nearly 13 years after the first order to cease pollution was issued.

Failure of offensive line results in feeble attack---

Lethargic Red loses, 22 to 0

Which Plymouth's Big Red proved conclusively at Crest-line Friday night in a Johnny Appleseed conference contest with the Bulldogs, who won an easy 22 to 0 victory.

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It was as poor a performance as a Plymouth club has put on in several seasons. During the first half, the Big Red put the ball in play 16 times, gained a net of 13 yards and lost 35 yards on penalties.

The Bulldogs, meanwhile, were running up 147 yards on the ground, 35 in the air, to-tuning 11 first downs. They were set back 35 by penalty.

CRESTINE HAD TWO.

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CRESTLINE HAD TWO scores by halftime, both in the second period. After an interception of a fourth-down pass by Francis Perman by Earl Hess had stopped the Bulldogs on a sustained drive in the first quarter, Crestline took Phil Fletcher's punt on the Hed 45 and got seven yards on the runback. The Bulldogs punched to the Plymouth six, then took a holding penalty. On first down from the visitors' 22, Jon Eckert ran the counter play over his right guard for the touchdown Perman's pass to Joe Moleno was good for the PAT.

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Plymouth showed absolutely nothing after the kickoff
and Fletcher punted poorly to
the Bulldog 27. Fletcher was
consistently out booted by
Perman, not always his fault.

Twice he received now passes. Twice he received poor passes from center — one of them actually dribbled on the turf — and never was he able to take his full two step ap-proach because the defense leaked badly.

The Bulldogs moved smartly from their 27 and went to the air twice. Perman hit Moleno on the Red 38 for 10 and then, on third down, dropped one in the big end's lap for the second TD. It carried 25 yards. Moleno took a pass for the PAT.

Crestline a ct u a 11 y missed three other scores during the first half because Perman over shot his target slightly. In each instance the receiver was well behind the Red defender and in the open.

THE SCORELESS THIRD THE SCORELESS THIND period wound up with Red possession on its 28, after a 15-yard penalty for holding which nullified a splendid 19-yard gainer through his left tackle by Fletcher. Tom Cordrey, Crestline's leading ground gainer, fielded

leading ground gainer, fielded Fletcher's punt on his 39 and dashed 22 yards to the Red dashed 22 yards to the Red 39. The Bulldogs had a touchdown in seven plays, although Plymouth could have obtain-Plymouth could have obtained possession after a fourth down punt but was offside. On first down, Perman hit Willie Woods in the eye with a big one and Crestline had safe, and what proved to be insurmountable, lead. A fumble by Hamman of a punt had given the Bulldogs possession. Even at this point, Crestline's coach declined to insert reserves freely — he said later he didn't want to be scored upon — and at no point did

ed upon - and at no point did

Coach Richard Carpenter make much use of what re-serve strength he has. Only three sophomores saw any action and Carpenter used a to-

tal of 16 players.
PLYMOUTH MOUNTed what seemed to be an im-portant offensive in the waning moments of the final

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quarter, largely on the strength of two passes to Fletcher which carried to the Bulldog 24. But the Red took a holding penalty and that as it.

was it.

The officiating was nothing to give cause for pride by the four men in black-and-white engaged by the Crestline administration.

Lineups:

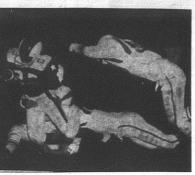
Lineips:
Crestline: ends — Moleno,
Woods, Schreck; tackles —
DeGray, Stover, Krichbaum;
guards — Pegram, Pry, Ratliff, Skoronski; center — Schwan; backs — Perman, Hauck,
Mason, Cordrey, Rowland,
Eckert, Bise.
Plymouth, ends — Arnold

Eckert, Bise.
Plymouth: ends — Arnold,
Hess; tackles — R. Foreman,
Sammons, Wells; guards —
Cunningham, Ruckman, Hall,
Bland; centers — Young,
Paddock; backs — Hamman,
Utiss, R. McQuown, Bowman,
Fletcher.
Score by periods:
Crestline 0 16 0 6—22
Plymouth 0 0 0 0 — 0

STATISTICS

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First downs Rushing yardage 190 Passing yardage 74 23 Passes 5-12 4-9 Interceptions 1 1 1-34 5-27.5 70



RED HALFBACK Earl Hess managed only 12 yards on this runback of a Bulldog kickoff Friday night at Crestline. Stout Crestline defense and poor blocking by Red receiving eleven held runbacks down. - photo by j. j. petti How foes fared -

How Big Red foes fared BELLVILLE 30. Mulersburg 0 ONTARIO 24, Monroe-

JOHNSVILLE 16, Pleasant 12 on Reserves 34, FREDERICKTOWN 28, LOUDONVILLE 0

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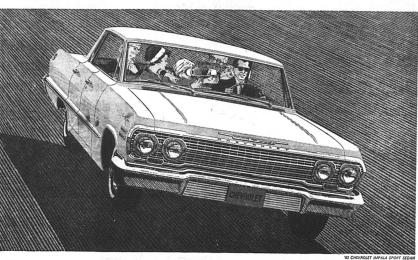
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Airman Basic Daniel L.
Hockenberry, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Charles E. Hockenberry,
37 Bell street, is being reassigned to Amarillo AFB,
Tex., for technical training as
a United States Air Force aircraft maintenance specialist.
Airman Hockenberry, who
completed the first phase of
his military training here,
was selected for the specialized course on the basis of his
interest and aptitudes.
The airman is a 1961 graduate of Plymouth High school.

Shaffer promoted

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Kenneth S. Shaffer, 27, whose wife, Dorothy, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson J. Shaffer, live in Shiloh route 2, recently was promoted to specialist five in Germany, where he is a member of the 37th Engineer Group.

A combat construction specialist in Co. C, 299th Engineer Battalion, Hochst, Shaffer entered the Army in July, 1960, and arrived overseas in March, 1961.

He attended Union High school. 10¢ Library gets flag

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An American flag donated by the auxiliary of Ehret-Parsel Post 447, American Leg igion, was presented to Plym-outh Branch library by Mrs. E. L. Earnest, Americanism chairman, last week. 89¢

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man. He is a 1960 graduate of Tiro High school.

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Two PHS grads quit

jobs for college

Two Plymouth High school graduates of earlier years are in college this year.

Mary Ann Hass, daughter of the Glenn Hasses, Class of 1959, is a freshman in Bowling Green State university.

Judith Fetters, daughter of the Donald E. Fetterses, Class of 1961, is a freshman at Ohio State university.

John Hatch, son of the Ralph Hatches, Shelby, and grands on of the Walter Hatches, has enrolled in Ohio State university as a freshman.

Dorothy F. Hopkins, Plymouth, who describes herself as a factory employee, and Mark A. Didion, Bellevue, a machine operator, have obtained a license to marry from Huron county court.

New Golden

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New church's stained glass windows result of 22 months of skilled work

Three thousand square feet of stained glass in 140 separate pieces, in 35 colors, costing a good man's salary for 10 years, were until yesterday the responsibility of two young Missourians.

The glass was intalled in the north and south windows

of the new St. Joseph's Ro-man Catholic church here by Glennon Gregory, journey-man, and Charles Christopher, apprentice, employees of the fabricator, Emil Frei & Associ-ates, St. Louis, Mo., experts in church windows.

ed only briefly by production problems and a rush call to Cincinnati, where a colleague had been injured, brought to a close a 22-month labor that began with an idea, went to a drawing board, passed through a complicated phase of color and pattern determi-

ternational trade and wound nation, became a part of in-up as a brilliant representa-tion of the Holy Trinity in openings measuring roughly 60 x 25 feet on two walls of the triangular edifice.

the triangular edifice.

The north window depicts
the hand of Almighty God.

The south window depicts a dove. From the west, the sun is the third symbol of the Holy Trinity. Trinity.

Designer of the church, Edward Schulz, Cincinnati, roughed out the idea for the representation. Robert Harmon, Arcadia, Mo..., an employee of Emil Frei, drew the figures and prepared the initial sketches. These were approved and he produced the colored drawing of the windows. dows.

Then the drawings underwent intricate study and treatment so that the color patterns and the individual sash — there are 70 in each wall — could be accurately planned.

The stained glass was ordered from Germany where the Frei firm was founded in the 19th century. The present St. Louis outfit came to this country about 75 years ago.

Upon receipt at St. Louis, the colored glass was painted by Harmon. While it was still by Harmon. While it was still wet, it was placed in an oven

wet, it was placed in an oven or kiln, so that the painted designs could be baked into it.

Then it was assembled into sash, each individual piece of

Gregory and his young aide were responsible for installing the windows in the sash of

EACH SECTION OF GLASS was placed into a sash in pro-per relationship to the master design and fastened there with aluminum stripping which clamps the colored glass into place. Then a calking compound is forced by hand around the glass. The compound never hardens, provides instead a resilient cushion so the glass won't break under stress.

Baseball players in the vicinity of Sandusky and Hoffman streets needn't worr that long foul balls will pund ture the stained glas windows, either. Each sash is fitted with a safety pane of plate glass. There is a two-inch dead air wall between the stained glass and the safety pane.

"I suppose you could shoot a rifle bullet through it," says Glennon, "though why any-body would do that is beyond me. But you can't puncture it with a bee-bee shot, the plate

glass won't allow it."

How is it cleaned? "Just dust it now and then on the inside. You don't have t wash it on the outside, because the outside never feels the air."

"We think this Regult? "We think this

the air."

Result! "We think this church is a very attractive the control of the

merce.
The Civic club is consider-

Mr. White is general man-ager of the Mansfield Area Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Virginia Fenner, Plymouth, for many years a resident of Shiloh, in a rest home at Hudson, is able to sit up and get around in a wheel chair. She fell in her home and fractured a hip some months ago.

William Molder and his sister, Mrs. Margy Kuntz, Shelby, were callers Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. William Crowl.

En route Sunday to Kent to.

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and Mrs. William Crowl.
En route Sunday to Kent to
visit his parents, Mr. and Mr.
H. J. Moulton, the family of
G. D. Seymour stopped off at
Lodi to attend services inFirst Congregational church.
The pastor there, the Rev.
Dr. Clarence J. Bradbury, is a
friend of the Seymours. Thefamily was also celebrating
the birthday of the son, Richard.

ard.
On Sept. 18, Mrs. Joe Ire-On Sept. 18, Mrs. Joe Ire-lan prepared a birthday sup-per which honored the 10th birthday anniversary of her daughter, Kim. Mrs. Leo Smith, Kim's grandmother, and an aunt, Mrs. Tom Wagner, both of Mansfield, and June Miller, "mail daughter of Ferol Mil-

small daughter of Ferol Mil-ler, Bowman Street road,

were the guests.

Mrs. Esther Paine was in Shelby over the weekend, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn

Mrs. Marion Sheely, Circle, Mont, is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Pitten-ger, Shiloh.

ger, Shiloh. Robert Fritchiager, Shiloh.

Mrs. Sheely's father, Jay
Rex, 85, Willard, has been a
bed patient for 5½ years after
a stroke recently underwent major surgery at Willard and is now able to sit in a wheel chair for short

The News of Shiloh

Ina Brumbach, reporter Tel. TWining 6-2731

Journeyman Gregory is at right, Apprentice Christopher at left. The sash is one of 140 installed. Mrs. Dick starts 66th year in club work

By ELIZABETH PADDOCK

Mrs. Harry Dick's appearance Monday night before the

ance Monday night before the monthly meeting of The Twentieth Century circle won't be anything new. She's stood before the group many times over the past 63 years. Now beginning her 66th year of membership, Mrs. Dick will discuss "Clocks".

"Clocks".

A charter member of the circle, she is an accomplished pianist, has contributed to the musical programs through the years, and has delved into various topics as her share of the programs.

programs.
At the Dec. 5, 1898, meeting she read selections from Alfred, Lord Tennyson, one of the "best sellers" of the day. On Sept. 30, 1901, she discussed the Pan-American Exposition. In 1904 her topic was "Social Conditions of the "Social Conditions of the South." Through the years the subjects have varied from a map talk on Canada, on Russia in 1944, the Congressional library in 1899, and on Nome, Alaska, in 1952.

Born and raised in Plym-Born and raised in Plymouth, she was graduated from Plymouth High school in 1895 and spent at year studying music at the College of Woospherian church, which she has always attended. She is the author of an historical booklet published on its 125th anniversary.

booklet published on its 125th anniversary.

Mrs. Dick is the grand-daughter of Samuel H. Trauger and his wife, Susannah Maust, who came to this community in 1835 in a covered wagon. The Traugers married in Bucks county, Pa., in 1825. With his wife and small children he crossed 600 miles of sparsely settled territory to come to Ohio.

THE TRAUGER FARM southwest of the village.

southwest of the village, which was their home for 43 years, was the blue ribbon three times in contests for the best farm in Richland

for the best farm in highland county.

Samuel Trauger, Jr., her father, was four years old when the family came west. As he grew up, he learned carpentry and became a school teacher. In May, 1860, he went west to

Denver, Colo., where he worked at his two occupawhere he tions for four years. Ready to settle down, he married Sarah E. Hutchinson May 13, 1875.

E. Hutchinson May 13, 1875. The bride's family came from England and settled between Shelby and Plymouth. Mrs. Dick is their only daughter. She married Harry Dick, whom she had gone to school with and known all her life, on Aug. 15, 1912. They became the parents of three sons and a daughter. Now Mrs. Dick is a grandmother to a teem-age girl and a boy.

THE GRAN DIFATHER

THE GRANDFATHER clock in her dining room has always been in the family. It was a wedding gift to her grandmother Trauger, who brought the works and face over the prairie trails wrap-ped in a featherbed. The wooden case was later made

Fashioned by skilled clockrashoned by skilled clock-makers in 1790, it was made to last and is still faithfully ticking away the minutes without loss. The face is painted with dainty flowers. The hands were made as symbols. The minute hand, representing man, is shaped as a pointed sword. The hour hand, perhaps because of strength of time, is woman and a scissors design is embodied in it.

As young Grace Trauger and later as a matron, Mrs. Dick has always cherished the close circle of her friends.

'I think it is the only club which had the same president 7 years. Ladowska Waite helped organize it and she was good at it", she remin-

isces.

The circle began as the Nineteenth Century club in 1896, when the "club" movement was sweeping the countryside. It was during the 1901-02 season that members changed it to fit the new cen-

tury.

Mrs. Dick has held her Mrs. Dick has held her share of offices and commit-tees in the circle and contin-ued her church activities, where she taught Sunday school classes for many years. She was an ardent member of the Plymouth Garden club and helped to make its flow-er shows the successes they were. "Someone suggested that my husband join one day," she said, "and he came home and announced I was the member and that he had paid my dues, so I became a mem-ber", she remembers.

GARDENING, R E A D-ing and her music have kept her busy for her 84 years. She regularly attends church services and meetings, which also include the Catherine Taylor class.

She has done her bit for Plymouth, too. Years ago the Twentieth Century circle and the Tourist club joined forces the Tourist club joined forces at Christmastide and decorat-ed a tree on the plot of ground where the watertower stands. When there were local dances, she could beat out a tempo to keep toes flying through the air.

So, on Monday night, when So, on Monday night, when Mrs. Dick begins her part of the program, members will listen attentively. As one member says, "she always is good and knows what she is talking about ..."

She ought to, she's got 66 years of experience.



Mrs. Dick and her antique clock

Grange hears music

"Fun With Music" was the theme when Shiloh Community Grange met Sept. 19.

A short musical program was presented. A vocal trio, "Roses Are Red" was sung by Cindy, Barbara and Mike Wagner; a piano solo, "Pil-by Mary Ellen Rish. Miss Miller's variation of "Battle Hymn of Republic" was a piano solo by Connie Ballith.

The program committee consisted of Mrs. Janet Miller, consisted of Mrs. Janet Miller, consisted of Mrs. Janet Miller,

program committee ed of Mrs. Janet Miller, consisted of Mrs. Janet Miller, Mrs. C. D. Rish, Mrs. Thomas Kranz and Mrs. Ruth Wagner. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ar-nold, Mrs. Stella Arnold and Mrs. Cloyd H. McQuate.

Mrs. Cloyd H. McQuate.
A program was conducted
by the leader, Mrs. W. W. Pittenger when the Loyal
Daughters met Friday night at
the home of Mrs. Ronald R.
Howard. Mrs. Fred Dawson
was co-hostess. There were 15
present.

was co-hostess. Inere were ro present.

John Selick, High street, was taken Thursday to Crile Veteran's hospital at Brecks-ville. He is reported to be

ville. He is reported to be very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wayne Hamman and family returned home early Sunday morning after a 10-day hunting trip at Sinclair, Wyo. Mr. Hamman, Mrs. Hamman and their son, Jesse Hugh, each bagged one

more or LES(s)

By LESLIE L. HENRY Student Council members in Shiloh Junior High school are Milton Brown, Rebecca Smith, George Cheesman, Betsy Fackler, Steven Reyndley, Vance C. Hoffman, Jr., Thomas Hursh and Susan Kennedy, seventh grade. Also, Lou Ann Oney, Curtis Peters, Douglas Coffey Russell Stephanchick, Lloyd Sloan, Ann Henry, Billy Goth and Gary Hess, eighth grade. Shiloh Junior High school footballers will-play Mifflin at the East Mansfield field at 4 p.m. today.

Lynn Fenner and Bonnie Lasch are the majorettes for the Shiloh Juior High school band. Diane Haver is alternate. By LESLIE L. HENRY

antelope and one deer.
Mrs. Hobart Garrett, who
has been in poor health for a
number of years, fell in her
nome Sunday afternoon. She
suffered no stroke and no
bones were broken. She was
taken to Willard Municipal
hospital. hospital.

nospital.

Airman 2nd Class Raymond
Garrett, stationed at Lockbourne Air Force base, Columbus, spent a three-day
day leave last week with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman
Garrett.

Mrs. David Witchie and Mrs. David Witchie and daughter, Deborah, returned Saturday after a two-week visit with relatives at Mentor. Evelyn Shepherd, Shiloh, and Oscar Barnett Willard, have made application for a marriage license at the Huron.

marriage license at the Huron County courthouse, Norwalk. At a recent meeting of the

Shiloh Civic club, Robert G. White, Mansfield, discussed the organization and objectives of a chamber of com-

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1963 CHEVROLET

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Garden club wins prize

Plymouth's Little Garden club received the Edna Halli-day award Tuesday night at the awards banquet of the Garden Club of Ohio in Ak-

ron.
The winning certificate and

The hospital beat

Stricken in the rooms of the American Legion post, S. J. Glorioso was rushed to Wil-lard Municipal hospital by ambulance at 7 p.m. Monday.

Will L'Amoureax is a patient in Crestline Community hospital. He is the brother of Mrs. Harry Shutt. Mrs. Hobart Garrett, Shiloh,

was removed to Willard Mu-nicipal hospital by McQuate's ambulance Sunday for treat-ment after she fell and struck her head.

ment after she fell and struck her head.
Joseph A. Lasch, for several weeks a patient in Crile Veterans hospital, is at home for two week, after which period he will return for further treatment.
Mrs. Arthur W. Bartholomew was admitted Sept. 19 to Willard Municipal hospital.
Alton Becker was released from Shelby Memorial hospital sunday. He was a patient for observation last week.
Lyle Biddinger was released Tuesday from Willard Municipal hospital.
Mrs. Ray Caudill is a surgical patient in Willard Municipal hospital.
Deborah Slessman, daughter of the Duane Slessman, underwent an appendectomy

underwent an appendectomy at Willard.

Mrs. Lena Dreier, Shiloh, is surgical patient at Willard Iunicipal hospital.

John N. Cole weds

Nephew of the late Misses Margaret and Jessie Cole, John N. Cole took Miss Ruth Ellen Lightle as his bride Sat-urday at 7:30 pm. in North Hamppton Christian church. Son of the Clarence Coles Akron, the bridegroom is a 1953 graduate of Ohio Wes-leyan university. Delaware.

leyan university, Delaware. He did graduate work at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass. and is now assigned as electriand is now assigned as electri-cal engineer in the Aero Med-ical division, Research and Development, Wright-Patter-son AF base, Dayton. The young couple will live in Fairborn, adjacent to the base.

the accompanying \$10 check were given to Mrs. William R. Miller, president, by Mrs. George R. Swinnerton of Youngstown, state a wards chairman.

Youngstown, state a wards chairman.

This award is given annually to a newly formed club which has undertaken a varied program of gardening projects. The club was organized in January, 1961, and for two seasons has planted and cared for a flower bed in Mary Fate park and planters at its gate, helped the Girl Scouts plant flower beds at the water tower and has maintained the beds with other flowers this year, donated to the landscaping project at the high school, held a flower show and won some 60 ribbons for entries in other shows. shows.

shows.

Plant sales at the annual sidewalk sale for two years have paid for the orojects. The club received a gift of lilies from Mrs. Marjoric Erick, which have been sold to add its treasury.

Members who attended the dinner in Akron with Mrs. Miller were Mrs. Orville Gullet, Mrs. Nevin Border, Mrs. Thomas Henry and Mrs. A. L. Paddock, Jr.

Paddock, Jr.

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Baker kin dead

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in his home in Ashland.

A member of Ashland
Lodge, BPOElks, he is survived by his wife, Marjorie; a son, Gary, Key West, Fla; his step-daughter, Mrs. Baker, Miami, Fla., and a brother, Harry, Crestview, Fla.

The Rev. Fred Alexander conducted to function of the services of the service

conducted a funeral service Sept. 19. Burial was in Ashland cemetery.



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Yesterday Frater Thomas Murphy, a former Illinois guard and U. S. Army second lieutenant, started teaching Christian doctrine to children of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic St. Joseph's Roman Catholic and the second started teaching Christian doctrine to children of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic and the second started teaching Christian doctrine to children of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic and the second started teaching Christian doctrine to children of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic and the second started teaching Christian doctrine to children of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic and the second started teaching Christian doctrine to children of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic and the second started teaching Christian doctrine to children and the second started teaching Christian doctrine to children and the second started teaching Christian doctrine to children and the second started teaching Christian doctrine to children and the second started teaching Christian doctrine to children and the second started teaching Christian doctrine to children and the second started teaching Christian doctrine to children and the second started teaching Christian doctrine to children and the second started teaching children and the second start

Christian doctrine to children of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic parish here. Two of his classmates, Frater Thomas Cain, M.S.C., Cedar Rapids, Ia., and Frater James Remigio, M.S.C., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., are associated with him.

Fla, are associated with him. The three missionary students fi m Sacred Heart seminary, Shelby, will instruct the first and second grades for their first Holy Communion in late spring and will prepare the third to the eighth grades for their confirmations later this year. This teaching experience is an important part of the missionaries' theological training.

Frater Murphy, who played

cal training.

Frater Murphy, who played with the Illini in the 1951 Rose Bowl classic, began his football career in his native Chicago. He played guard at De LaSalle High school, was named to the Chicago high senior year, and received a football scholarship at Champaign

FRATER MURPHY

He captained the freshman team, joined the varsity squad the following year as a guard, a position he played through his high school and college days. It was in his junior year that his football career reached its apex. That year the Fighting Illini took the Big Ten championship, and accepted the Rose Bowl invita tion, defeating Stanford 40

to 6.

After college Frater Murphy put aside his football gear and put on the uniform of a U. S. Army second lieutenant. He served 18 months with the 24th Infantry in Korea. He entered the Society of the Missionaries of the Sacred Heart in 1958, making his perpetual vows in 1961. He is now engaged in theological studies preparing for the Catholic priesthood.

Frater Thomas Cain began Frater Thomas Cain began

Frater Thomas Cain began his studies for the priesthood at Sacred Heart Mission seminary, Geneva, Ill., in 1952. After high school and a year of college he entered the Society's Novitiate in Youngstown, where he made his temporary vows in 1958. He has been at the Shelby seminary, the site of his perpetual vows, since the fall of 1958. Frater James Remigio, a graduate of Ursuline High school in Youngstown, entered the society there in 1958.

LIEUT, MURPHY

He came to Shelby, where he completed his philosophical studies, that fall and made his perpetual vows in 1961. He is the president of the seminary Four-S club, a member of the national vocation club of that name. He will complete his theological studies in 1965.

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ILLINI GUARD MURPHY

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She is Barbara Barnthouse, daughter of the Paul Barnt-houses, Plymouth route 1, who works part time in the circu-lation department of The Ad-

Miss Barnthouse, captain of the cheer leaders, was chosen by secret ballot of the football

Harriers favored at Ontario today

"Mark this down in your little book." says Coach Guy Flora, "this is probably the one and only time a Plymouth squad will be favored to win a cross country meet."
Plymouth's harriers go to Ontario this afternoon to meet the Warriors in a dual meet. The Big Red has already taken the measure of Ontario in a dual meet.
Greg Cashman, Tom Barnd,
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Greg Cashman, Tom Barnd, Girard Cashman, Nero How-ard and Freddy Buzard are the leading Plymouth entries.



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OES ...

Crestline chapter will be host tomorrow to the party for District 10, OES.

ULCW ...

Quarterly meeting of Unit-ed Lutheran Church Women will take place Oct. 23 at the church. Mrs. John Kindsvat-ter, Wooster, will deliver a reveiw of "The Savage, My

WSCS

Mrs. Peyton W. Thomas will lead the program, "The United Nations", before the regular meeting of the Wom-an's Society for Christian Service, Methodist church, in the church at 7:30 p.m. Tueslay. Mrs. F. J. Port will conduct

levotions.

Mrs. Donald P. Markley
anti Mrs. Robert Lewis will
be hostesses for the meeting.

Mayflowers . . .

Preparation of decorations for Christmas trees about the Square is the plan of May-flower Home Economics Demonstration group Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The group will meet in McJuste's Furniture store to undertake the project. Mrs. Roger Daron, Mrs. J. Balis Kennedy and Mrs. Judd Keller comprise the committee, which announces members should carry a sack lunch. There will be no nursery for children, a departure ery for children, a departure

Mrs. Fred Lewis and Mrs. David Sams will be the co-leaders of the new second grade Brownie Scout pack or-ganized Monday.

Meeting nights have not been set. Girls wishing to join the pack will be notified.

The troop committee in-

The troop committee in-cludes Mrs. Paul Risner, Mrs. George Lesho and Mrs. Wil-liam Love.

First aid class . . .

A first aid class for begin-ers will begin in the fire ners will begin in the house Oct. 10 at 7 p.m.

Robert Garrett and Weldon Strohm, certified instructors.



will teach the classes, which will meet two hours each Wednesday.

Admission to the class, which is free, may be arrang-ed by calling either instructor.

Mothers' club . . .

Swimming pools in small communities will be the sub-ject for discussion by Plym-outh Mothers' club in the ele-mentary school Monday at

Planning board will be present to answer questions. Members are requested to turn in candle order blanks during this meeting.

Mrs. William Fazio, Mrs. Leonard Fazio and Mrs. S. J. Glorioso comprise the re-freshment committee.

Booster club

Films of the Plymouth-Margaretta football game will be shown to members of the Booster club in the high school Thursday at 8 p.m. high

Persons interested in high chool athletics are invited to

20th Centurians to meet

Mrs. E. B. Miller will be hostess to the Twentieth Cen-tury circle at her home in Plymouth East road Monday night. The evening will be devot-

ed to "Charming Things -Old and New".

Mrs. Ralph Rogers will talk on antiques, Mrs. Harry Dick on clocks and Mrs. R. C. Me-Beth on lamps. Roll call will be answered

by members naming a house-hold convenience.

Chamber . . .

Regular meeting of Chamber of Commerce will convene today at 12:15 p.m. in Cornell's restaurant.

Reservations may be tele-phoned to Mrs. R. Earl Mc-Quate, executive secretary.

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Daughter of Mrs. J. E. Mc-Neill, Willow Drive, Mrs. J. B. Fle m in g. Masahfidel, W., spent several days here last week, also visiting her siter, Mrs. Thomas J. Webber, Mrs. Fleming was en route home from Lovington, Ky., where her daughter, June, was ad-mitted as a freshman in the University of Kentucky. Mrs. Webber entertained a cousin, Webber entertained a cousin, Webber entertained a cousin, Mrs. G. R. Cameron, Toledo,

last week.

The Ralph Scotts, Birmingham, Mich., were weekend guests of the B. R. Scotts.

Marcia Ann MacMichael, student in Lutheran hospital school of nursing Cleveland, visited her parents, the Robert N. MacMichaels, over the weekend.

Mrs. William Hough, the James H. Rhines and the Cle-land Marvins were Sunday visitors of the Richard Bakers in College

in Gallon.

Mrs. Edward B. Curpen left
Monday to visit her daughter
and son-in-law, the James
Doneses, in Columbus. Thereafter she will visit her son-inlaw and daughter, the Ralph
Feys, in Oxford.
The Myles Devlins, formerly of New Haven, have occupied the E. P. LaFollette
house at 39 East High street.
The Frederick Kennels and
the W a y ne Winegarners,
Bloomville, attended events at
Mansfield Raceway Sunday.

Mansfield Raceway Sunday. The Henry Traugers a

nded the antique auto show in Bucyrus Sunday. The H. V. Ruckmans, who

The H. V. Ruckmans, who have been visiting here for several days, left Friday for Hamilton to visit their daughter and son-in-law, the Robert Odsons. They will return to Lake Wales, Fla., there-

The Harry Briggses were guests Sunday at Lexington of his sister, Mrs. Frank Black. His two sisters, Mrs. Clyde Weaver, Shiloh, and Mrs. Weaver, Shiloh, and Mrs. George Van Wagner, Shelby, and their families, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. John Briggs, Greenwich, joined the

group.

D. Richard Akers, student in Case Institute of Technology, Cleveland, visited his parents, the Donald E. Akerses, over the weekend. His parents drove him to Cleveland to resume his studies, then we have a consumer of the control of the co

last rites for Weldon M. Cor-nell, visited her sister-in-law and brother, the J. Benjamin Smiths, Sept. 18-20. Robert & en n ed y, James Warner, Harvey Robinson, John Strecker, Francis Dorion and Albert Lux will go to the upper peninsula of Michigan Saturday to hunt deer by bow and arrow.

The R. Harold Macks were weekend guests of her parents, the Paul Websters, at Put-in Bay.

Mrs. Russell J. Moser was a weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. J. H. Lowdon, in Findlay.

His aunt, Mrs. Carolyn Bill-His aunt, Mrs. Carolyn Bill-man, Wooster, was the week-end guest of the Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Dague. The Rev. Mr. Dague will be in Akron Monday for a special meeting of the North East Ohio Con-ference board of education.

Vaughn D'Lee Faust daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. B. Faust, will leave Flower hospital, Toledo, next week, to begin a three-month training period at Children's hospital in Columbus.



Prom funds sought by Class of 1963

A car wash Saturday from 8 a.m. until noon is the first fund raising project of Plym-outh High school Class of

Proceeds will be used for ne annual Junior-Senior

Robert Forsythe and Marcia

Library cites gifts by Cornell's friends

Two score of donations to the memorial fund of Plymouth Branch library in respect to Weldon M. Cornell have been recorded by the library board so far.

been recorded by the horary board so far.

They include the Vance Snyders, the J. Benjamin Smiths, the Joseph H. McClures, the J. Harris Postemas, Carol Postema, the Russell Easterdays, the R. Earl McQuates R. Harold Mack, the Orville Gulletts, Mrs. Albert Marvin, Jr., the Roger Millers;

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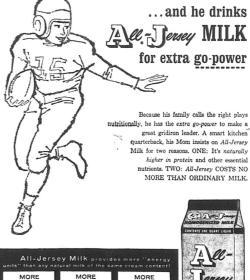


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T BLOODY MARY COCKTAIN

4 Moscow Mule

Into a Copper Mug, put: 1½ oz. Old Mr. Boston Vodka Juice of ½ Lime d ice cubes and fill with ginger r. Drop lime in mug to decorate.

Put 2 or 3 cubes of ice into 6 oz. glass Add 2 oz. Old Mr. Boston Vodka Fill balance of glass with orang-juice and stir.

oz. Old Mr. Boston Vodka Juice of 1/2 Lime Juice of 1/4 Lime
Pour into 12 or. Tom Collins glass.
Add several cubes of ice, drop rind
into glass. Fill with Seven-Up and
stir well.

II VODEA AND APPLE JUICE Put 2 or 3 cubes of ice into a 6 or. glass. Add 2 or. Old Mr. Boston Vodea. Fill belance with apple juice and stir.

B VODKA AND TONIC 2 oz. Old Mr. Boston Vodka Cube of Ice

Use 12 oz. Tom Collins glass and fill balance with quining tonic and

TO VODEA COLLINS

[§] VODEA COLLINS
2 02. Old Mr. Boston Vodka
Juice of ½ Lemon
1 Teaspoon Powdered Sugar
Shake well with tracked ice and
strain into 12 ex. Tom Collins glass.
Add several cubes of ice, fill with
carbonated water and stir. Decerate
with slice of lemon, orange and a
cherry. Serve with straus.

Into 12 oz. Tom Collins glass, put:

½ Teaspoon Powdered Sugar

2 oz. Carbonated Water, and stir

Fill glass with cracked ice and add:

2 oz. Old Mr. Boston Vodka

Fill with carbonated water or gin-ger ale and stir again. Insert spiral of orange or lemon peel (or both) and dangle end over rim of glass.

WODKA STINGER 1 oz. Old Mr. Boston Vodka 1 oz. Old Mr. Boston Creme de Menthe (White) Shake well with cracked ice and strain into 3 oz. cocktail glass.

III VODKA DAIST Juice ½ Lemon ½ Teaspoon Powdered Sugar 1 Teaspoon Grenadine 2 oz. Old Mr. Boston Vodka Śhabe well with crocked ice and strain into tein or 8 oz. meda cup. Add cube of ice and decorate with fruit.

M. VODKA GIMLET COCKTAIL.
11/2 oz. Old Mr. Boston Vodka
Juice 1/4 Lime
Stir well with cracked ice and strain
into 3 oz. cocktail glass.

Juice ½ Lemon ½ Teaspoon Powdered Sugar 2 oz. Old Mr. Boston Vodka Shake well with cracked ice and strain into 6 oz. sour glass. Fill with carbonated water and stir. Decorate with half-slice of lemon and cherry.

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PLYMOUTH, OHIO, AUTHORIZING AND DIRECTING
THE SOLICITOR TO PREPARE THE NECESSARY LEGAL PROCEEDINGS FOR
THE TRANSFER OF CERTAIN FUNDS FROM THE
ELECTRIC FUND TO THE
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BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL, VILLA GE OF PLYMOUTH, OHIO, THAT:
SECTION 1. The solicitor is authorized and directed to prepare and file the necessary legal proceedings to effect a transfer of \$20,000.00 from the lectric fund to the western of the council of th electric fund to the water fund in order that the same may be used to pay upon the price of the new standpipe. SECTION 2. This ordinance

is an emergency measure, necessary for the immediate preservation of the public preservation of the public peace, health, welfare and safety and shall go into immediate effect, the reason for this emergency being that the payment upon the purchase price of the standpipe at this time contemplated herein is necessary to insure the erection of the same for the protection of the lives and health of the people of the village.

William Fazio

—Passident of Council PASSED: 18th day of September, 1962.

tember, 1962. Carl V. Ellis Clerk 20, 27c

ORDINANCE NO. 19-62
AN ORDINANCE OF THE
COUNCIL, VILLA GE OF
PLYMOUTH, OHIO, MAKING A SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATION AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE
COUNCIL, VILLA GE OF
PLYMOUTH, OHIO, THAT:
SECTION 1. The sum
of \$3,285.23 is appropriated from
the water fund to pay Floyd
G. Browne and Associates for
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engineering services on the

new water tower. 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 this measure is necessary at this time to cause the completion of facilities for the water system for the protection of people of the village.

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President of Council SECTION 2. This ordinance

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