Bond issue resubmitted

Schools to seek approval of 4.51-mill tax

in general election; remodeling ruled out

night.
The board voted unani mously to resubmit the twice-beaten school build twice-beaten school build twice-beaten school building bond issue. The issue calls for an additional tax of 4.51 mills to run for 23 years. Proceeds, estimated to be

to rus for 23 years. Proceeds, estimated to be about \$3.15 million in fresh money, the first money of the present site at 5116h. D. James Crawfis, architects, Mansfield, architects, Mansfield, appeared at Monday's, session to submit a proposal to install a standby boller in the high school, which was approved, at a cost of \$50,000, and to explain why, in his judgment, the board would be foolish to opt for rehabilitation of the extra positions.

isting building.
After the rhetoric boiled After the second of the second

(Ed. Note: For the first time in 23 years, no high school honor roll was made available to The Advertiser. What follows is pieced together from what the staff was able to accomplise aleasther.

cumulate elsewhere.) Twelve Plymouth High school pupils made 4.0 grade-point averages for the fourth nine-week per-

the fourth nine-would not foot.

Thirty-four pupils made the honor roll (3.5 and above with no grade below B) and 79 the merit roll (3.0 and above but under 3.5 with no grade below C).

Perfect grades were regarded by "Michael" Durch

corded by "Michael Baker, "Brenda Burky, "Michael Mellott, "James Parsons and Deborah De-

Parsons and Deborah De-Witt, 12th graders; *Sheila Cole, *John Koppes, *Mark Carey, *Deborah Wright, *James Shuty, Jennifer Kranz and Lisa Robinson, lith grad-

HONOR ROLL GRADES
went to "Gloria Baker,
"Vicki Collins, "Judy
Hatfield, "Gail Knaus,
"Lynette Stevens, "Jac-

"Vickl Collins, "Judy Harfield, "Gall Knaus, "Lynette Stevens, "Jac-quelyn Winbigler, Linda Lewis, Steven Shuty, Lon-ette Stevens, William Sut-ter and Patty Thorns-berry, 12th graders; Also, Sharon Waddles, Vickl Bowman, Dawn

12 make 4.0s,

34 honor roll

cost as much to salvage as to tear down and start over".

Member R, Harold Mack asked Crawfis to compare the cost of resubmitting the bond issue versus the cost of a derailed, in depth study of a remodeling program. Crawfis said he couldn't say exactly, because he doesn't know the costs of conducting an election, but he estimated by the country of remodeling costs, the outcome of which we already know."

Crawfis was asked to compare the building status on other sites owned by the district, He said it is obvious no further building can be effected on the Plymouth Elementary school site and "the high school site has about had it so far as further development goes." He said it has above five acres. velopment goes." He said it has above five acres and cannot sustain further development so well as the Shiloh site, which has slightly less than eight

Mack pointed out "inflation raises our costs about \$150,000 a year".

Crawfis reinforced this crawfis reinforced this with a quotation on estimated building costs: \$33.50 a square foot last year, \$35 a square foot in 1978.

What could the board obtained to be seen to be

what could the board ob-tain by spending the \$225,000 it has saved and would apply to building costs? New windows, new wiring, no new heat-ing, no paint or fix-up,

Cobb, Maureen Flora, David Gillum, Terri Hale, Jamie Jacobs, Deborah Keene, Crosbie Metcalfe, Karen Reber and Dianne

Karen Reber and Dianne Russell, Ith graders; Also, Sue Courtright, Gregory Giltum, Karen Humrichouser, Beth Kranz, Pamela McPher-son, Gregory Reno, Char-lotte Stephens and Sally Von Stein, 10th graders; Kathy Collins, Karen Gib-son and Linda Thorns-berry, ninth graders. MERIT ROLL GRADES were recorded by James

MERIT ROLL GRADES were recorded by James Cunningham, Andy Dar-on, Michael Dick, Cyn-thia Faulkner, David Os-borne, Gerald Strong,

llth graders; e denotes Pioneer Joint

denotes Pioneer Joint Vocational achool pupil. Also, Duane Baker, Annette Carey, Sandra Caudill, Terri DeWitt, Charles Flora, Kristina Giorioso, Kathy Hale, Ann Hopkinas, Margaret Hudson, Roxanna Humphrey, Nancy Kennard, Vicki Niedermeier, Beckp Reynolds, Polly Rhodes, Ronald Schuller, James Wallace, Carrie Will and Tereas Wright, 10th graders;

Teresa Wright, Mugaasera;
Also, Terry Baker, Jeffrey Baldridge, Colleen
Beard, Brenda Brewater,
Ina Busard, Tammy
Caywood, Lori Cupy, Jufrey
Garrett, Barbara Kensinger, Darla Kernell,
Jeffrey Oualey, Jeffrey
Ream, Gary Reno, Karen
Russell, Joan Wallace and
Jerry Wheeler, numb
graders.

some plumbing," Crawfis replated, "And," he
added, "you'd still have
a building that doesn't
meet state standards,
if you had to bring the
building to handlcapped
code standards, you'd
spend thousands to no
gain."

gain."
TWO TEACHERS REsigned and four were

TWO TEACHERS REsigned and four were
hired.
Finn Laursen, guidance
counselor, quit to join the
Midview staff.
David H. Miller, 2nd,
hand director, resigned
to join the East Liverpoof faculty.
Each resignation was
accepted.
Alan G. Swank, Akron,
a recent graduate of Muskingum college, New Concord, was hired to teac
cord, was hired to teac
hockial studies.

social studies.
Peggy A. Richards,
Ellsworth AFB, S. D., a
graduate of Eastern Kentucky university at Richmond this year, will teach
comprehensive business education. Alice Krebs, St. Clairs-

Alice Krebs, St. Clairs-ville, who got her degree last month from Ohio uni-versity, Athens, will teach kindergarten. James M. Abbuhl, New-comerstown, a graduate last month of Ashland col-lege, will teach high school Fantish lege, will teach school English. A DISPUTE AROSE

the third time a

charm?
This is Douglas, not Donald, Staggs, not Skaggs.
But he is the new ad-

ministrative assistant in Plymouth Local School district, having resigned as principal of Mapleton High

of Mapleton mg. school.
The Advertiser regrets misspelling his name twice.

thia Faulkner, David Osborne, Gerald Strong, Peggy Thornsberry, 'John Balley, 'Barbara Cuppy, "Sim Davies, 'Robert Davis, "Pamela Griffitts, "Eather Hanson, "Kevin Humbert, 'Louis Lynch, "Peggy Tackett, "Jill Yon Stein and "Cherie Warner, 12th graders; 'Also, Becky Bisel, George Brown, Kathy Brown, Elaine Burton, Deanne Cox, Jean Cunningham, Arthur Edgeson, Thomas Gowitzka, Raymond Gulett, Justine Lynch, Julie Metcalfe, Thomas Miller, Amy Postema, Balanie SchilJey, Steven Shaver, CorInne Singes, Sandra Strohman Strohman and Jene Tucker, Illied Metalfe, 'Brown and Strohman 12 plots sold in school district

First National Bank of Mansfield has acquired Lots 245, 246, 247 and 243 and part of Lot 249, all in the east side of Bell street at West High street, from Banner Industries, Inc., Richland county recorder reports.

ports. The building known as Plant No. 4, occupied by Norstat, Inc., occupies

Normat, Inc., occupies he site. Donald R. Branham bought Lot 293, in the west side of Mulberry street, from Benny D. Elliott. William L. Roberts bought 15.98 acres in Plymouth township from Rosemary Miller. Richard A. Roll bought normal side of Plymouth street, from Larry C. Laser, who bought the premises of Clyde Eldridge in Willo drive. The house was formerly known as the Robert J. Wechter property.

wechter property.
Eric Hedeen hought the
property at West Broadway and Bell street owned
by former Councilman
Hubert V. Akers.

Richard E. Gullett has acquired 1.033 acres in Plymouth township from Bill Collins, Richland

when Supt. John Fazzini submitted, on recommendation of the high school principal, the draft of a new high school band-book. Member David Howard argued the hand-book was without pull input. His colleague, Frank R. Garber, a vectoral teacher, took leading the hand beautiful to the half the teacher, and the baid the teacher, and the baid the teacher, and the administration, must rule the pupils with a firm hand. When it came to a vote-

when it came to a vote, with one change, that a pupil with more than 20 days of absence will be required to file a tost-tost of the a tost-tost of the atost-tost of parents, teachers and pupils before it is printed again, Howard declined. Mrs. Herbert Caudill and Mrs. Jerry Kilgore were authorized con-When it came to a vote,

and Mrs. Jerry Kilgore were authorized conracts as full-time bus drivers. Dan Humrich ouser will serve as part-time bus driver. Mrs. Dennis Murray, executive secretary, will work seven instead of six hours a day.

Extra curricular contracts were approved thus:

L. A. Culler. kin of Fords. succumbs at 88

Uncle of Mrs. Freder-ick E. Ford, Lawrence A. Culler, 88, Lucas route 1, died Friday afternoon in Peoples hospital, in Peoples hospital, Mansfield, of a brief ill-

Mansteld, of a buref lifeses.

He was a retiredfarmor who lived all mis life in Monroe township. He was a member of Mr. Zion Lutheran church, Lucas. The Rev. Donald Saylor conducted services from the church Monday at 1:30 p. m. Burtal was in Mr. Culler is also survived by a son, Edward, Lucas route I; a sister, Mrs. Lilliam Applegate, who lives with the Fords since her recent bereavement, and three grandchildren.

Baker quits

Resignation of Thomas Baker as village ad-F. Baker as Village administrator and employee of the village in other capacities, to take effect at midnight July 20, was submitted by mail to Mayor Elizabeth G. Paddock Tuesday moning. It is

or Elizabeth C. Paddock Tuesday moning. It is dated July 6. Baker states his reasons are "personal and which I do not wish to state at this time". He succeeded Kenneth Amburgy as acting administrator when the former's contract was not taken up in 1972.

Keith Huffman dies suddenly

Nephew of the late Mrs. E. Beryl Miller, Keith D. Huffman, 50, Willard route I, died suddenly at his home Thursday. ome Thursday.

his home Inursoly.

He was the victim of heart selzure, only hours after he had returned from a medical examination in which he was saft to have been told he was the farmed in Ripley township most of his life. He was a veterand farmy service and a 30-year member of Willard Aerle, FOEgles.

He is survived by three aunts, Mrs. Marie Hassinger, Monroeville; Mrs. Mary Huffman and Mrs. Elveda Snyder, Manefield, and several neces and nephews.

The Rev. Faul Mustard conducted services at Willard Saturday at 2 p. m. Burial was in Greenlawn cemetery here.

THE PLYMOUTH Advertiser

Thursday, July 14, 1977

assured this would be forthcoming. Fire Chief Judson A, Morrison was to attend this meeting with figures for the purchase of a gas powered chain saw. Because the council followed a tight agenda, the meeting for the first time in modern history for a regular meeting lasted just one hour, and Morrison said later he arrived too late.

After the marker with the second of the council followed the second of the council followed as the second of the sec

After the meeting the mayor observed "following a written agenda is the answer." She had said she was reluctant at first

to put it in writing but did have her own private agenda so that I would not

forget the pertinent prob-lems.' She said she has gone on the theory for years that a council meet-ing is like an old-fash-

years that a council meeting is like an old-fash-ioned town meeting from the pioneer days, where

the pioneer days, where any citizen or elective member could say what was necessary. Perhaps I have believed too much in true democracy, she said, but it was getting out of hand with plain stupidness over

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Council to try again -

Fire levy sent to ballot; budget hearing set Saturday Brumbach and Ramsey said they do not find the clerk's monthly financial statement adequate. It is the same format that has been used for over 20 years. They wish to see a complete report of each entry of income from every source. They were assured this would be forthcomes.

rirst me around, try again.
Village council did just this July 5.
The three-mill levy to purchase a new pumper when it is needed will be on the Nov. 8 ballot. Because during a general election the wording can be considered to the council of the c

Mrs. Lybarger. Fairchild kin, dies at Columbus

Sister of Mrs. Oliver Fairchild, Mrs. Maurice J. Lybarger, 73, Mans-field, died in University hospital, Columbus, Sat-urday morning. She was ill several months.

Born Bereniece Betts Dec. 14, 1903, in Pauld-ing, she lived most of her life in Mansfield, where she retired as an em-ployee of General hos-pital. She was a member of First Christian church, of the J. D. Wilcox Bible class of the church and of the Christian Fellowship group of the church. was a charter member of Agnes Paulson Gar-den club and a member of Ruth Chapter 32, OES.

or Nuth Chapter 32, UES.
She is also survived by
her husband, a daughter,
Patricia, now Mrs. Wililam R. Soulen, Columbus; a brother, William
Betts, William Burg,
Mich.; a sister, ånn, ow
Mrs. William Martin,
Mansfield, and two grandchildren.

The Rev. Dr. William C. Newman conducted services at Ontario Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. Burial was in Mansfield Memorial park.

Kin of Shilohan. **Merval Adkins** dies at Shelby

Father of Terry Adkins, Shiloh, Merval J. Adkins, 57, Shelby, died in Mem-orial hospital there July

He was ill along time.
Born in Redwine, ky, he
lived in Shelby 49 years
by Ohlo Steel Tube Co.,
where he was amployed 37 years
by Ohlo Steel Tube Co.,
where he was an inspector. A veteran of World
War II, he was amember
of George R. Broderick
Post, VFW, at Shelby,
yis wife, Zenith; four
sons, Scott and John,
Shelby; Stephen, Mami,
Fla.; a daughter, Mrs.
Robert McQuillen, Monroewille; three brothers,
Delmar and Robert,
Mansfield, and Russell,
Strasburg; four sisters,
Mrs. Robert McQuillen, Mondansfield, and Russell,
Strasburg; four sisters,
Mrs. Act. Bushey and
Mrs. Almas Gibson, St. Petersburg, Fla.,
and integrandchildren.
The Rev. Arthur Kenand integrandchildren.
The Rev. Arthur Kenand conducted services
at Shelby Saturday at 2,
m. Burla was in Oakland cemetery there. now green for the start of the program.

Luncheons will be served by reservation only to Mrs. McFarren at 687-1451 in Ehret-Parsel Post 447, American Legion.

Persons wishing to volunteer services in connection with the luncheons may tele-

carefully invested over that period, it will cover the cost of the new pump-

er. Mayor Elizabeth Paddock informed Paddock informed the council it is time to ad vertise for a depositor for village funds, for tw years. Authority wa

years. Authority was given to the clerkto do so, No action was taken on the appointment of an assistant fire chief to fill the vacancy resulting from the reignation of William L. Van Wagner.
Councilman D. Douglas Brushberh end the fire

Brumbach said the fire men are voting on an ap-pointment and will prepointment and will presen: it to the council.
The mayor said this is not
the proper way to make
the appointment. She said
that the msyor should
present the name and the
council should voze on it.
Action on the appointment
will be taken at the next
meeting.

The budget hearing was reset for July 16 at 10 a.m. reset for July16at10a.m.
in the office of the clerktreasurer. This action
was necessitated because
the clerk-treasurer and
the mayor thought each
had made arrangements
to advertise the hearing
as required by law and
neither had done so.
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as required by iaw and neither had done so.

The request of the clerk treasurer and the utility clerk to close the utility clerk to close the utility office on Saturdays to fit in with the hours of the First National bank was turned down vehemently by the council. The two had proposed that the village office stay open on Mondays until 6 p. m. Councilman James L. Jacobs, Sr., and Brumbach said the hours should remain as they are. Councilman as they are. Councilman as they are. Councilman deviated of Ramsey said a change would not create a problem.

Brumbach was the only councilman to voice his councilman to voice his

councilman to displeasure about the changing hours of the local bank. He said he has removed his accounts

removed his accounts there. Ramsey had nothing to report about the option of Ramsey had nothing to report about the option of the well on the Chapman property so it wastabled. The mayor reported the Huron county commis-

No snafu this time! Lunches on!

This time it sfor real!
First hot lunch program will get off the ground -- and out of the red tape - July 26 at noon.
Mrs. Michael McFar-

noon. s. Michael McFarren, local coordinator, reports all systems are now green for the start of the program.

volunteer services in connection with the luncheone may telephone Mrs. McFarren. Luncheons are free to persons over 60 years. An opportunity to contribute to the expense of the meal will be offered to each participant. Identity of contributions and a mount thereof will be concealed.

sioners had notified the village they cannot furnish any funds to repave West Drosdway. The property of the pr sioners had notified the

The clerk's monthly report shook the council because it showed deficit spending in several accounts, which is not allowable by law. The largest deficit is in the electric fund, amounts to \$12,221.15. untilly bills be for two months. The mayor rold the council the village's rates should be thoroughly reviewed. the village's rates should be thoroughly reviewed, since they are not keeping up with the wholesale rate of the Ohio Power Co. None of the councilmen wished to even consider this. Since the company was granted a 25 per cent raise by the PUCO, Plymouth has done nothing to adjust its rates to customers to offset the increase.

romers to offset the increase.

The ambulance fund, which has been able to bold its own, is also in the red, to the tune of \$26,29. Donald Vanderpool, who heads it, sald it was the result of purchasing two large oxygen tanks last 100 per company of the red of the red of the red of the radio system. Councilman Dusne Keene reported the ambulance made three runs in June, totalling 198 miles, and used 3.04 gainless, and used 3.04 gainless a

in June, totalling 198 miles, and used 3.04 gallons of gasoline. Two runs were for the village and one for New Haven town-ship. with plain stupidness ower nothing, the most minor things like the repair of a typewriter were con-suming something like 10 minutes, when we had a blow-by-blow description of one councilman taking it to be repaired, it was ridiculous: ridiculous."
When the mayor announced that councilmen -- and this includes citi-

-- and this includes citri-zens - may bring any items to the village office by Friday at 4 p. m. to be included on the agenda of the next council meet-ing, none was forthcom-ing for the July 5 meet-ing.

Strohm kin drowns at 24

Brother of Mrs. Weldon Strohm, Michael Didion, 24, Bellevue, drowned in the Huron river near Fries Landing July 5 after being swept overthe Coho dam near Milan.

Witnesses to the drowning said Did on was swimming above the dam, which is about two miles west of Milan, when the strong current drew him over the spillway. They call be belief two or over the spillway. They said he bobbed two or three times in the lower side of the dam and was not seen again.

Gibson kin dies

Pather of Mrs. David Bibson, Boyd Conley, 58, its Sunday in Lackey,

Services were conduct-ed there yesterday at 1 p, m. Burial was in Lackp, m. Burial was in Lack-ey.
He is also survived by his wife, two sons and a sister, Mrs. Hubert V. Akers, Shelby, formerly

His body was found by Andrew Overly, Monroe-ville, pilot of a belicopter, during the afternoon of July 6. The body had floated about five miles downstream from the dam. A press operator in Believue Mg. Co., the dead man was a communicant of Immaculate Con seption Roman Carbolic church. He is also survived by his father, Sylvester, Bellevue; nine brothers, Robert, Huron; Donald, Richard, Gerald, Ronald, Thomas, Pt. Worth, Tex., and two sisters, Margaret, now Mrs. Timothy Walter, Norwalk, and Dorothy, now Mrs. Gene McKenzée, Sandusky. His mother, nee Stella Missier, died earlier. The Rev. Lee Lehmulth was celebrant of the funeral mass from the church Friday at noon. Burlai was in the parish cemetery.

succumbs in Arizona

L. B. Derr

Formerly mayor of lymouth, James B, err, a retired educator, and in Phoenix, Ariz.,

He was mayor here in he early 1930s, when the sarly 1930s, when the lebrated court fight that suited in a permanent section against use of quarry as a public ser supply was waged. was then areacher and suchal of Plymouth in achool. is wife and five child-survive.



Sharon Mumea Ruth Ann Pittenger Freddy Tuttle Michael Risner

July 15 Cecil Mulvane Raymond Campbell Brian Vredenburgh Jodi Jordan Lavonne Branham Brian Burggraf Arnold Hall

July 16 Arnold Hall, Jr. John Hamman Stephen Gowitzka Stephen Kennedy

July 17 Larry Vanasdale Lois Hawkins James Dorion Judith Garrett Stephen Kennedy

July 18 Donald Baker Thelma Ousley Richard Gullett Carla Gayheart Forrest Hamilton Tammy Hale Robbie Crouse

July 19 Michael Davis Mark Castle

July 20 Robert P. Riedlinger Tames H. Cashman Mrs. Ben Kensinger Thomas Brown John Ganzborn, Jr. Wayne D. Cast Gary Hosking Tracy Lynn Hass Mrs. T. P. Haspeslagh

Wedding Anniversaries: July 16 The Robert I. Bachrachs

July 17
The Earl Lewises
The G. W. Caywoods
The A. R. Gellers

July 18 The Clarence Barneses

Blood call at Willard

ARC Bloodmobile will call Monday from noon to 6 p. m. at Willard Junior High school, seeking 150 pints of whole blood.

Persons needing transportation may call 687-5511.

RESOLUTIONS
OF RESPECT
In Memory Of
Marshall H. Rose, who
died June 29, 1977.
Once again a Brother
Mason, having completed
the designs written for
him on life's treatle
foord, has nessed through

the designs written for him no life's trestle board, has passed through the portals of Eternity and entered the Grand Lodge of the New Jerusalem, and hath received as his reward the white stone with the new name written thereon; and he limited the second three himselful Master of the Universe has called from labor to refreshment our belowed and rement our belowed a

ent our beloved and re-

from labor to refreshment our beloved and respected brother, and be having been a true and faithful member of our beloved Order, therefore be it Resolved, That Richiend Lodge No. 201, F.&.A.M. of Plymouth, Ohlo, in testimony of its loss, drape its Charter in moturning for thirty days, that we tender to the family our sincere condicience in their deep affliction, and that a copy of these resolutions he sent to the family.

E. Adrian Gole, Master Michael J. Dick, 1984 Wayne H. S. Strine, PM and Chaplain, Committee

Trash fixes road -by 1985, perhaps

By AUNT LIZ

Just give our government a few more years, and it will really have some of the pressing energy problems licked. The latest experiment of the Federal Highway arones.

which says, save ever."
It will be a great day for bottle collectors when we move out of this house. And for those collectors of barbecue sauces, this is a Zesty new one which a young man who is doing a booming business with his new rescaurant in Chicago. agency is to use pure trash mixed with some garbage, then mixed with crash mixed with some garbage, then mixed with parting materials, to repair streets. The trash includes heer cans, yodks bottles, tomato soup cans, peanut butter jars and even an old bent cost hanger. It is all incinerated at 1,500 degrees, then crushed up and mixed with the real thing. The real thing is getting costler each day, but by throwing in trash, it reduced the amount needed. ness with his new res-raurant in Chicago dreamed up when he was 10 years old. In one sauce pan mix to-gether three fourths cups of catsup (use the best which I think begins with

ir you think this is a large joke, just ask the street departments of Harrisburg, Pa., Philadelphia, Houston and Washington, D. C. Those are the cities where the experimenting in being done.

We really do waste too

experimenting in Deing done.

We hally do waste too waste too waste too and the score of what is thrown out is one top of a newly opened can of shortening, one can and lid of tomato paste, and four of those little white plastic things the further push meat on. It may not sound like much, but if every housewife across the nation is doing the same thing, it was the conserved and begged smallish jars for jelly and conserves which we make for little gifts, it was because we didn't think we could buy them that small, and some of those recipes can be expensive and to fill a peanur butter. Jar or a mayon naise jar would only the same the same through the same the same through through the same through the same through the same through through through the same through the same through through the same t

ing? BY NOW SOME OF OUR

BY NOW SOME OF OUR jars are almost antiques and thank heavens I did not toos out the special Beam bottle with the map of Ohio on Ir. A kind friend gave it to us one Christmas. I did not think it was too attractive but concluded I ought to ruck it away. The last I read about it, It was worth something like \$10 or \$20 -- empty. Perhaps I am becoming eccentric.

or \$20 -- empty. Perhaps I am becoming eccentric and should quit reading the stuff I do. Years ago I readighat cobalt, which is mined solely in Africa, as far as I know, was be-coming scarce, so over

mount needed. If you think this is a

76 LTD Hardton

75 Olds 98 Hardton

74 LTD 4 Dr. Sedan

74 Maverick 4 Dr.

74 Chevy 4 Dr. Sedan

74 Pontiac 4 Dr. Sedan

74 Torino 2 Dr. Hardton

73 LTD 2 Dr. Hardton

73 LTD 2 Dr. Hardton

73 Vega Station Wagon

72 Torino Sport Hardtop

73 Mustang 2 Dr.

72 Saah 2 Dr.

71 Dodge 4 Dr.

71 Mercury 4 Dr.

69 Chrysler Newport

69 Chevy Station Wagon

74 Ford 3/4 ton Pickup

74 Chevy 1/2 ton Pickup

71 GMC Pickup

76 Ford F100

40 Mickey Rd.

TRUCKS

74 Mercury Marquis Hardtop

an H), a half cup of Open Pit barbecue sauce, quarter cup of dark brown sugar, a tablespoon of le-sugar, a tablespoon of le-lemon juice, one and a half teaspoons of Wor-cestershire sauce, the grated rind and juice of a half an orange, a tab-lespoon of A-I sauce and a quarter cup of vinegar. Just bring it to a boil. Stir it a little bit while it cooks.

This young man puts it on beef ribs and grills

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RED HOT SPECIALS

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hass left Saturday for Mt. Joy, Pa., where they were visiting the Robert Hass-

Mrs. Darrell B. Faust has returned from a week's visit in Atlantic City and Ocean City, N. J., ied by her youngest daughter, Mrs. Montelle Goth.

\$124,685 left by Van Wagner

*4550

*4950

*3150

*2450

*2650

*2650

1750

*3450

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\$250

*850

1365

*2850

*2650

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3550

342-4060

Estate of Rollo E. Van Wagner, New Haven, has been appraised at \$124,-685.19 by Huron county probate court.

18 boys to go to sports camp at Wooster

attend next week at the College of Wooster a special basketball camp. These are Rodney

se are Rodne ton, Mike McKer Steve James These are Rodney Hampton, Mke McKen-zie, Steve Jamerson, Robbie Payne, Jeff Cau-dill and Jeff Lasch, sixth grade Vikings, and Jeff Jacobs, Brian Fenner, Craig Thornsberry, Soxt Harris, Jeff Music, Jim and Boh Jamerson, Johnson Hampton, Johnson Hong, Kerry Reno and Roby Smith, junior high schoolers.

Airman Schriner reports for training in Texas

Church alters times of masses

A new mass schedule has been adopted for St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church.

Saturday mass will be at 6:45 p. m. Sunday mass is at 10:15 a. m., the only service of the day.

Staff Sergt. Dennis E. Clausing, Air Force re-crufter for the Huron county area, said the six-week period is primarily an Air Force orientation

an AIF Force orientation Courses.

Courses.

Schriner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schriner, Route ol, and a 1977 graduate of Plymouth High school. He enilated in the Air Force's delayed enliatment program March 30.

Upon completion of basiness of the Air Schriner will continue his taining in the mechanical field.

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Girls invited to vie to be festival queen

High school girls are invited to enter the first annual Firemon's Festival Queen contest.

The queen will be chosen on the basis of poise, personality and beauty by a pailed of judges one hour board on Saturday, Aug. 7. Two actendants will also be chosen. All will participate in the parade.

Girls wishing to participate may call or write Wallace Redden, 369 West Broadway, Tel. 687–650, or Timothy Redden, 48 Dis street, Tel. 687–6645.

Applications are not limited to girls enrolled in Pymouth High school.

Corp. Collins marries here

Corp. Marry Ray Col-lins, USMC, took Miss Brenda Dean Glisson as his bride July 8 at 6p. m. in a double ring ceremony performed in Little Re-Buddy W. Carry. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill R. Collins. The bride, a 1972 Julman of Willard High school, is the daughter of the Donel G. Gibsons, New Haen. Miss Debbie Shepherd was maid of honor. The Misses Diana Hale and Sis Oney were the brides-maids.

Michael Brooks, an associate in the Marine Corps of the bridegroom, was best man. Gerald and Claude Gibson, brothers of the bride, ushered. The Stefas Collinses, Mrs. Add Vanderpool and Domas Cithers and Claude Cibson, brothers of the brides of the brides.

Mrs. Add vanderpoor and Thomas Gibson, grand-parents of the couple, were honored guests. A reception took place in the church paviliton. The couple will live in Jacksonville, N. C. He is assigned to Camp Leieune.

RUMMAGE and bake sale, July 15 and 16, New Hav-en town hall, 9 a. m. un-til 5 p. m. Sponsored by the Roaring 20's CBclub.

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beloved Order, therefore be it Resolved, That Richiand Lodge No. 201, F.8.A.M. of Plymouth, Ohio, intes-timony of its loss, drape its Charter in mourning for thirty days, that we tender to the family our sincere condolence in their deep affliction, and that a copy of these reso-lutions be sent to the fam-ily.

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\$1,678,361.28 for schools

A 1978 budget calling for expenditures of \$1,678,-361,28 from the general fund was approved by Plymouth Board of Education Monday night.

The figure is \$48,124 less than anticipated expenditures this year and \$361,035 more than was spent in 1976.

Estimated receipts are exactly equal to the anticipated expenditures, so there is no anticipated carryover balance.

The board expects a carryover balance of \$125,200, \$14,000 in \$125,000, \$14,000 in \$155,000, \$14,000 in other state revenues and \$25,000 in miscellaneous of \$1,020,000, \$14,000 in other state revenues and \$25,000 in miscellaneous revenues. These revenues amount to \$1,549,-858. The additional sum anticipated derives from some fund transfers and some fund transfers and some fund to the county budget commission anticipates expenditures of

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28 capital outlay.

The board will raise during 1978 \$153,507.86 in the bond retirement fund, estimated expense of which are \$88,690.

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One issue, totalling

\$127,000 falls due 4n 1982. The other, totalling \$410,-000, falls due in 1990.

Schools name teachers for extra duty

William Flaherty, Suzanne Farrar and Mra.
Charles Briggs, head
teachers, Jerry Julian,
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dinator, assistant girls'
track and field coach,
Douglas A. Dickson, track
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Paul McClintock, assistant track and field coach,
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assistant wrestling ant track and field coach, assistant wrestling coach, assistant baseball coach; Sara Kranz, girls' track and field coach; Kathy Green, assistant girls' track and field

coach; James Abbuhl, as-sistant basketball coach, tennis coach; David Dunn, head baseball coach; Por-othy Olewiler, cheerlead-er adviser; Peggy Rich-ards, volleyball coach, Edina Cappelli, softball coach.

Hunter aets new post

Edward Hunter has bee

Edward Hunter has been appointed a newswriter and reporter for Station WSPD, Storer Broadcasting Co., Toler Broadcasting partners for the last year and half for the station. Previously he was an announcer for Station WJOD in Toledo. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter, he is a 1971 graduate of Plymouth High school.

He received a bachelor of science degree in broadcasting manacement from the University of Toledo in June, 1976.

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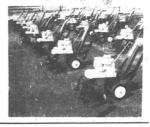


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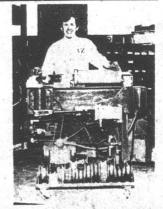
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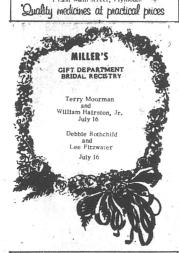
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to Willard Area hospital Thursday. Joyce Caudill and Lor-etta Wireman, Shiloh, and Noah Justice were ad-mitted Sunday. Chalmer Spencer was released on July 5.

Boys hiking

If you see four boys

If you see four hoys trudging along the roads between here and Greenwich Dieday, it is the roads between here of the roads between here of the roads are four Boy Scouts working on their "Citizenship in the World" merit badge. They planned the walk-a-thon with the hope that they will receive donations along the way, which they will send to UNICEFas part of the badge requirements.

Ryan named to honor roll

Gregory Ryan has been named to the dean's list for the spring quarter at Asbury college, Wilmore, Kv

ky.
A 1974 graduate of Plymouth High school, he will begin his senior year there this fall.
He is the son of Mrs.
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Interested parties de-siring to see premises or having questions regard-ing said real estate should contact the law firm of Akers and Akers at 687-

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NOTICE FOR APPLICA-TIONS UNDER THE UNI-FORM DEPOSITORY

Applications will be re-ceived by the undersigned at the Office of the Clerk of the Village of Plym-ough, Ohio, until 12 o'clock noon of the 22nd day of July, 1977, from any financial institution legally eligible which may desire to submit a written desire to submit a written desire to submit a written application to be a public depository of the inactive and active deposits of the public monles of the Yillage of Piymouth, Richiand and Huron Counties, Ohio, as provided by the Uniform Depositor Act, Ohio Revised Code 135.01 et seo.

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