11 in PHS make 4.0s, 28 honors, 95 merit roll

Eleven Plymouth High school pupils made 4.0 grade-point averages during the fourth nine week period, their princi-pal, Richard L. Horton,

reports.
Twenty-eight were named to the honor roll (3.5 and above) and 95 to the merit roll (3.0 to

enough

is enough

What is the situation?

to settle the bill.

The Voice of The Advertiser

Manipulation,

or whatever.

The manipulations, if that isn't an insulting term, in the electric department of late need to be corrected and corrected promptly.

Just when the clerk and the mayor, re-Just when the clerk and the mayor, re-lying on records left by the previous clerk, thought the bill with the supplier was all squared up, the supplier points out, somewhat painfully, that we're about \$22,000 behind.

And we don't have enough ready cash

Sure, we can dig into the reserve fund,

Sure, we can dig into the reserve fund, which was established some years ago on the order of the state board of tax appeals, to which the village's request to transfer money from one account to another had by law to be referred. It ordered that an electric reserve fund equal to 10 per cent of the presumed value of the system must be established.

Not that we've ever maintained the fund at that level. But there was a sincere effort until about three years

ago, when the cost of fuel began to rise so sharply.

And those in control of the council,

apparently seeking a constituency that they did not then have, blocked any increase in power rates until this year. When the increase came, it was too little. And it discriminated un-fairly against some users.

Some users, for example, were paying 16 per cent more and some were paying twice that.

The rule ought to be that where the cost of each kilowatt hour is in-creased by the supplier by a fixed charge as the reflection of the addi-tional expense of generating that allowatt hour, then every consumer

tional expense of generating that the tillowatt hour, then every consumer ought to be required to pay that amount per kilowatt hour, regardless of the volume of consumption.

But those who rigged the new rates, again apparently seeking a constituency that did not have, ignored this fact. They put the burden on a few and let the many get off relatively free.

So the problem hasn't gone away. How do we raise the reserve fund to where it ought to be, say \$125,000, taking the value of the system at \$1,250,000, unless we raise rates again? And if so, by how much? How long should it fake us to build the reserve that far?

And how should the fuel cost clause be dealt with? How will it be conveyed to the consumer in writing?

Perfect grades were recorded by "Jody Chron"Jackie Dye, "Carl Femer, John Gullett, Jeffrey
Holt, "Sharon Steeler,
Charlene Thornsberry
and Sue Wade, 12th graderes, Marsha Hartman,
lith grader; Jennifer
Kranz, 10th grader.
HONOR ROLL GRADES went to "Tim A. Arthur, "Daniel Baker, "Cindy Earhart, Daniel Edgeson, "Charles Hockenberry, "Constance Kamann, Diane Nesbitt, "Donna Niedermeier, "Thomas Podmore, Sue Shuty and Nancy Wallace, 12th graders:

more, Sue Shuty and Manoremore, Sue Shuty and Manoy Wallace, 12th graders; Also, *Brenda Burky, Cindy Faulkner, *Pamela Griffitts, *Sharon Hicks and Steven Shuty, 1th graders:

Hicks and Service Ilth graders; Also, Vicki Bowman, Brenda Caudill, Deborah Keene, Karen Reber and Dianne Russell, 10th

Dianne Russell, 10th graders; Also, Sharon Taulbee, Sally Von Stein, Karen Fields, Gregory Gillum, Kristina Giorioso, Nancy Kennard and David Kranz,

Kennard and Paraminth graders.
MERIT ROLL GRADES
were recorded by Lori
BeVier, "Timothy Bran-ham, Kathleen Cramer,
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"Gale Davies, Kathy
Drake, Karla Fenner,
Kenneth Fields, Eduardo Gomez, "Dianna Hale,
"Martha I, Henry, Deborah Kelley, James Kieffer, "Sue Koppes, "Timothy Lewis, "Debra McPherson, "Janet Moore,
Parricia Rettig, "Clinton
Sexton, "Wade Spencer,"
Mary Tucker, Bradley
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Also, "Michael Baker,
"Cheryl Bernhardt,
James Cunningham, Deb-orah DeWitt, Michael
Dick, David Ebersole, Jay
Haver, "Michael Mellott, Dick, David Ebersole, Jay Haver, *Michael Mellott, David Shepherd, Lonette Stevens, Gerald Strong, William Sutter, *Peggy Tackett, Douglas Tallman, Patty and Peggy Thornsberry, *Jill Von Stein, *Cherie Warner and *Jacquelyn Winbigler, Ilth graders; *denotes Pioneer Joint Vocational school pupils. Also, Bocky Bisel, Also, Bocky Bisel, Katfy Brown, Elaine Burton, Dawn Cobb, Thelma

Clovce Pugh succumbs at 74 in Wisconsin

Brother of Mrs. Whitney
J. Briggs, the Rev. Cloyce
J. Pugh, 74, Indianapolis,
Ind., died suddenly Saturday at the home of a
daughter in Racine, Wis.
He was taken ill the day

graduate of Plymouth A graduate of Plymouth High school, he took the bachelor of arts degree from Denloson university, Granville; the bachelor of divinity degree from Northern Baptist Theological seminary, Chicago, III.; the master of theology degree from Grace Theological seminary, winona Lakes, Ind., and the complete of the control of the

a teacher of pastoral the-ology in Indiana Baptist

college there.

He is also survived by
two daughters, Thelma,
now Mrs. Lavern Krohn, Poinette, Wis., and Doris, now Mrs. Virgil Ken-drick, Racine, Wis., and a brother, Raymond,

a brother, Raymond, Shelby. The Raymond Pughs and the Briggses attended the funeral service at Racine Tuesday at 2 p. m. A memorial service will

be conducted later from

Father Conces in sick bay

Owing to serious ill-ness, the Rev, William Conces, who was Roman Catholic pastor here when the new edifice was fund-ed and built, has been re-placed in Our Lady of Lourdes parish at Genoa by the Rev. William C. Patter, associate pastor of Christ the King parish, Toledo.

bach, Michael Ebersole, Arthur Edgeson, Timo-thy Fields, Thomas Gow-tzka, Raymond Guilett, Terri Hale, Kay Hughes, Jamie Jaicobe, Kim Ka-mann, Janice Kissinger, Peggy Levis, Justine Lynch, Julie Melcalf Jalie Mecalle, Any Tostemar, Corinna Snipes, Fostemar, Corinna Snipes, Connie Steele, Sharon
Waddles, Deborah
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Lester Scarbro and
James Shuty, 10th grad-

James Shuty, 10th graders:
Also, Duane Baker,
Colleen Beard, Michael
Berberick, Annette Carey, Sandy Caudill, Terri DeWitt, Emily Eberole,
Charles Flora, Kahy
Hale, Cary Holt, Margaret Hudson, Roxanne
Humphrey, Jody Huston,
Paula Kleman, Beth
Kraft, Pamela McPherson, Joseph Miller, Brenda Payne, Rebecca Reynolds, Daniel Stairs,
Charlotte Stephens, Carrie Will and Teresal
Wright, ninth graders.



Michael Mellott in conservation program

Michael E. Mellott, 16, Michael E, Mellott, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mil-ton E, Mellott, Sr., Route 603, has been selected as a participant in the 1976 Youth Conservation Corps program. He has been assigned to Camp Shawnee at Friend ship, beginning June 19. A 12th grader in Plymouth High school, he is studying data processing.

outh High school, he is studying data processing and accounting in Plon-eer Joint Vocational school. He is a member of the National Honor so-ciety and past master councilor of Independ-ence Chapter, Order of De Molay.

Two cars burn in two fires

Plymouth firemen were called to two automobile fires over the weekend. The first was Sunday at 4:10 p. m. when the car be-longing to Lynn Cole, New Washington, was totally destroyed in Route 598. The second alarm was Monday at II a. m. at 169 Trux street. A. car belonging to David Bly, Mansfeld, was badly damaged.

Six graduated at Mansfield

Four Plymouthites and two Shilohans are among 203 persons who received associate degrees from North Central Technical college at Mansfield year terday.

These are Robert De-Hoyos, computer programming technology, Craig William McPherson, electronic engineers,

son, electronic engineer ing technology; Jane Marie Niedermeier, nursing technology, and Charles Lester Willford, industrial sales and marindustrial sales and mar-keting technology, all of Plymouth, and Pamela Renee Lewis, nursing technology, and James C. Music, Jr., law enforce-ment technology, Shiloh. Speaker at the com-

ment technology, Shiloh.
Speaker at the commencement yesterday
was Frank Spangler,
manager of commercial
products, White-Westinghouse Corp., Mansfield, who served his apprenticeably in the FateRoot-Heath Co. here.

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Deadline of Oct. 15 fixed for final sewer completion

McDaniel Construction Co., Amherst, will have until Oct. 15 to complete the final installation of the sanitary sewer line and lift station.

and lift station.
This gives the company 120 working days beginning today.
Eugene C. Gerken, santary sewer engineer, told willage council Tuesday McDaniel will probably finish much before the final date. Should any unforeseen obstacles occrease. obstacles cur, the company is liable for \$75 a day fordamages

to the village.

The council authorized a change order at Gerken's request. Plastic lines will be installed in that section of the village that is still unfinished, instead of the coramic that stead of the ceramic that is installed in the rest of

During a pre-construc-tion meeting Friday morning here with Ger-ken, the contractor and representatives of FHA, it was agreed this would be more satisfactory for the soil conditions. The cost is the same and Mc-Daniel offered to give the village sewer department an adapter that must be used for sewer connec-tions.

History.

Gerken recommended the council ask Robert A. McKown, solicitor, to draft a request to the American Finance Insurance Co., the surety of the

GOP girds for November

Republican candidates who were victors in Richland county's primary electron are Richard W. McFarland, commissioner, who decreased the commissioner, who decreased the commissioner, who decreased Jimmie Boubary for the Jan. 3 term; William McKee, incumbent sports, who decreased Jimmie Roubary for the Jan. 3 term; William McKee, incumbent specific, uncomposed the comment of the co feated two opponents for recorder, and John Them, who beat Peter Chernutan for treasurer. McKee, who beat Peter Chernutan for treasurer. McKee, Williams and Them were endorsed by The Adver-tiser, which made no en-dorsement in the racefor the nomination for county commissioner.

Whoops! Error was 16 votes

Long after last week's Long after last week's issue had gone to press, the Huron county board of elections announced it had made a mistake of 16 votes in its taily of balloting for Democratic candidates for county commissioner, Jan. 3 term. In what was a milid upset, Mrs. Adelman was first reported to be the

set, Mrs. Adelman was first reported to be the winner, by eight votes over James Seltz. When the correction of 16 votes was applied, Seltz was the winner by eight votes. He will face Roy Palm, GOP winner, in Novem-

defaulted Quentin Alder-man Co., Inc., requesting it allow beneficial occu-pany." This means to al-low parts of the village pany." This means to al-low parts of the village where the line is tested to connect to the system without a formal accept-ance of the system by the

rillage.

He said people will be anxious during good weather to get the connections made.

Councilman D. Douglas

nections made.
Councilman D. Douglas
Brumbach said he will not
agree to this and that all
the clean-up work and
street work should be
done first.
A request by Hurl Gearhart, who is finishing a
home in Brooks court, to
connect to the sewer line
was turned down until the
repair work is done on the
line.
Controversy sprang up
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Mayor to hear dog case

A charge of deception, in violation of Ordinance 3-74P, laid by E. Bertine Whatman against Edward V. Dragunas, will be heard today at 1 p. m. in

heard today at 1 p. m. In mayor's court. Miss Whatman asserts she allowed Dragunas to have her dog against a promise it would be re-turned to her if he could not care for it. Instead he gave in to Mrs. D. Doug-save in the could not are to the start.

Mrs. Becker, 88, dies at Stow

Sister of Donna Russell

Sister of Donna Russell, Mrs. Fishe Becker, 88, died at the home of a daughter in Stow June 3. Graveside services were conducted in Stow June 5. She was married here to George Becker but Ilved in Akron many years, Mrs. John F. Root is a niese by marriage. Ils a liese by marriage, is a liese by marriage, as on, George F. Lr.; the daughter, Mrs. Law-rence Ritchie, and a nephew, Kenneth McCracken, Akron.

Shilohan fined for assault

A 29-year-old Shiloh A 29-year-old Shiloh route I man was convicted in Mansfield Municipal court of multiple charges, including assault on a deputy sheriff. Eddle A. Francis was sentenced: to 30 days in jall and to pay a fine of 3100 and costs on conviction of disorderly conduct, assault, resisting arrest and public intoxication.

arrest and public intoxi-cation.

He was accused of kick-ing Deputy Danie Scheurer at the Lincoli Inn in Ashland road nea Mansfield on May 14.

Jall sentence was sus-

ard Fenner and James Jordan, who are the only contractors licensed in accordance with the village's ordinance on 'Rules and Regulations of the Sewers', objected that an unbonded contractor had been hired to do the work and that it was do the work and that it was

will be asked to attend. Mayor Flizabeth G. Paddock said copies of the Rules will be available to

office.

Eric Akers, an attorney, asked for a public hearing concerning the vacating of an alley that runs behind Lots 257, 258 and 259 to the south and in

Burggraf quits as principal

A principal and four teachers resigned and three teachers were hired when Plymouth Board of Education met Monday

night.
Gary P. Burggraf, ele mentary school principal here since 1973, resigned. He will become principal of Lincoln Hts. elemen-tary school in Madison of Lincoln Hts, elemen-tary school in Madison district, where his fath-er, Preston Burggraf, was superintendent for many years. Miss Margaret Madden, foreign languages teach-er for two years, will join the faculty of LisbonHigh school in her home county, Columbiana. Miss Flaine Stein, who came here last year, re-

county, Columbiana.
Miss Flaine Stein, who
came here last year, resigned to go to Tiffin,
where she will teach in
Columbian High school.
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clared null and void.
Mrs. Paul McClintock,
who lives at Plymouth and
Fast High streets, was
accorded a one year leave
of absence for maternity
reasons. She has taught
at Shiloh for four years.
Leave to the state of Bowling Green State
of Bowling Green State
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university, will be assigned to elementary
teaching. Miss Wilford,
who was graduated by
Heidelberg college in Tiffin in 1975, will also teach
an elementary grade.
Miss Robinson was grad-

uated by Western College for Women at Oxford in 1974. She has done gradu-ate study in Middlebury

107 Women at Oxford in 1974. She has done graduate study in Middlebury. Vt. She will teach French and State of the Middlebury of the Middlebury. Vt. She will teach French and State of the Land of th

989.82, Iess the value on materials already on hand, was accepted. Michael McFarren and Terry Pore, teachers, were hired at \$3 an hour to perform additional to perform additional summer maintenance work. Four boys of the high school, Tony Needs, Richard Hursh, Michael McClain and John Teglovic, have been approved for Neighborhood Youth Corps service. They will be paid \$2.30 an hour a week. Accountable was extremely a service to the control of t

up to 30 hours a week.

Approval was given to
the installation of a fence
at the east edge of the high at the east edge of the fight school property, border-ing Mary Fate park. The fence was removed from the farm site at Pioneer Joint Vocational school. Annual budget hearing will be set for July 12 at 7-15 p. me.

A request for an advance of \$15,000 in Huron coun-ty real estate tax was ap-

proved.
Strachan-Casile, Inc., as carrier and Tallman Agency, Shiloh, as agent for pupil accident insurance were accepted for another year.

W. M. Miller now D.V.M.

W. Martin Miller be-came the first Plymouth resident of this century and the second Plymo High school alumnus the century to be gradu-ated as a doctor of veterated as a doctor of veter-inary medicine Friday when Ohio State univer-sity conducted its com-

stry conducted its com-mencement.
A 1969 graduate of Plymouth High school who obtained the baccalaur-eate degree at Ohio State in 1973, young Miller is the eldest child of the Wil-liam R. Millers. He is married to the former Vicki Redden of Plym-outh. They are the parents of a small so.

He will enter private practice of veterinary medicine at Kenton.

One other Plymouth graduate is pursuing the study of vecerinary medicine. He is David Haver, eldest child of Dr. and Mrs. Pierre E. Haver, who is studying in the college of veterinary medicine of Kansas State university at Manhattan, Kan. One other Plym

Kan.
Dr. Daniel Fulk, now in practice at Balley Lakes, was the first Plymouth High school alumnus of this century to be accredited as a doctor of vererinary medicins.

The very same manipulators urged that the village accept the generous sitts of a local manufacturer of a notified machine that, from the benaming, was patently not capable of doing what was needed. The fabricators of the machine said so. They said so many times, here and at their offices. But the manipulators wouldn't listen. So we're out \$2,500 or so to repair a machine that won't do what we want it to do. We can, we think, do very well without this kind of manipulation and it's time the council woke up to that fact.

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Turson, Carty all-JAC picks

Two Plymouth High school baseballers were chosen for the all-Johnny Appleseed conference

Brad Turson won the first base selection out-right. Mike Carty was one of two right fielders chos-

n. Mark Fidlerwas select-d as a pitcher on the

d as a pitcher occord team.
Todd Root and Bandy
ennard won honorable
nention as shortstop and
enter fielder, respect-

Other first team selec-

Rick Biglin, Crestline, nd Mark Henderlong,

Technique of the control of the cont

Rob Smith, Crestview, catcher; Mile Spreng, Loudonville, first bas; Dwain Stitzlein, Loudon-

ville, third bas; Mike
Palmer, Loudonville,
short stop; Tom Dohn,
Fredericktown, left field,
Mark DeMichiel, Crestline, center field; Bob,
Minitello, Lexington,
right field; Bart Thomasy
Lexington, and Mike
Palmer,
Loudonville,
pitchers.

Other honorable men-Steve Rine, Frederick-

Crestline quits Appleseed,

to join MOC

Another school has re-signed from the Johnny Appleseed conference. Crestline's Board of Education voted June 7 to Education voted June 7 to discontinue relations with the JAC starting with the 1977 season. Crestline will join the Mid-Ohio conference, with North-mor, Cardington, High-land, Buckey Valley, North Union, Marion Catholic, Mr. Gilead and Fredericktown.

Fredericktown earlier resigned from the JAC, which is now reduced to six teams.

town, catcher; Randy Baker, Clear Fork, first base; Brad Black, Clear Fork, second base; Jeff Newton, Fredericktown, Dave Kyff, Lexington, a hortatops; Darry Light Brett Company, Carlotter, State Control of the Company, Carlotter, Carlotter,

Boosters carnival coming

Advance ride tickets are now on sale for the annual Booster club carnival in West Broadway June 22-26. They may be purchased at Frontier Inn, Miller's Hardware, Plymouth Beer Dock and Shelby Carry-out. All proceeds will be applied to the school athletic programs.



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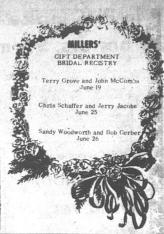
Nine Vikings off to camp at Wooster

Nine local boys are going to the College of Wooster July 18 re attend the Fighting Scot backet half camp.
These are Jim, Boh and Seeve Jamerson, Jeff Jacobs, Johnny Robinson, Rodney Hamgton, Scot Harris, Gregg Taylor

and Keith McKinney.

The Vikings will conduct their first four hour practice Aug. 5 at Greenwich. Practices for August will be at the Friendly House, Mansfield, The fifth grade builets will not practice until September.







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Miss Gooding wed in Florida

Miss Melodie Dawn
Gooding, a 1972 alumna
of Plymouth High school,
was married May 22 in the
was married May 22 in the
of First Control
of First Fought, Coco, Fila.
He is the son of Charles
Tucker and off Mrs. Dorothy McCurdy, Pascagoulla, Miss.
The double ring ceremony was performed bemony was performed beone of the First Control
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barride was attired in a floor-length gown of ivory trimmed with old-fashioned lace. It was styled with Empire waist-line and long sleeves. She wore a large ivory hat which supported a white well. She carried white daisles, yellow roses and bably a breath. but with the supported a white well. She carried white daisles, yellow roses and bably a breath bably a breath bably a breath principal. Cal., maid of honor, wore a short-sleeved, floor-length gown of mint green with matching hat. She carried a natural wicker basket of yellow daisles. The bride was attired in

yellow daisies

Cathy Lynn Mollica, Co-coa, Fla., bridesmaid, was similarly attired save in lemonyellow, Her



man. Eric

man.
Eric Rhodes, Cocoa
Beach, Fla., ushered.
Mrs. Fought chose a
long sleeved gown of floor
length in green and beige,
with a corsage of yellow

with a corsage of yellow roses.
Mrs. McCurdy wore a sleeveless floor-length gown of mint green with white roses.
A reception followed the wedding.
The bridegroom was graduated by the University of the standard of the correction of the standard with the standard flower of selence in electrical engineering degree. He is a 1967 alumnus of Pascagoula, Miss., High school.
He is employed by MASA at Kennedy Space center, where she is a secretary employed by Bendix Launch Support division. They are living in Merritt Island.

Newsy notes . . .

Mrs. Michael Evans and her daughter, Karen, ar-rived Thursday night to visit her parents, the Wayne H. Strines.

June 17 Mrs. Edward Heckman Dennis Hohler Michael Hale Richard H. Crouse J. C. Dent

June 18
David Roth
Douglas Burrer
Denise Day
Mrs. Larry Bland
Shelly Root
Eddie Francis, Jr.
Mrs. James D. Hamman
Mrs. Harbary Arrs. Mrs. Herbert Artz Mrs. C. T. Strohmenger Dixie Baker

June 19 Mrs. Arline Schreck Mrs. Joseph Woodmansee

June 20
David Studer
Donna Dawson
Troy Duane Keene
Mrs. Charles Minka
Steven Wilson
Sherry Lynn Jones
Ora Farnwalt

Roy J. Johnson, Sr. Mrs. Frank Hoffman Lloyd Thompson Dorothy Schreck Wayne Gebert Michael G. Courtright

June 21 Mrs. Larry Yanasdale Emma Mosaleet Mrs. J. H. Postema Frank Fransens Brenda Caudill Jennifer Rath Jeffrey Burton Melissa Perry

June 22 Gerald Lillo Gait J. Kok Maurice Baker Marvin Kessler Wayne Robinson

June 23 Donald Hohler Gary Utiss

Wedding Anniversaries: June 17 June 17 The Earl Hustons The Michael Dorions

June 19 The Harold Rosses The Richard Farnwalts The Bryan Mowrys

June 20 The Delwin Herzes The Paul Richard Longs Jr. June 21 The Eddie Francises The John H. Worths The William Fazios

June 22 The W. C. Enderbys

June 23 The Earl Fidlers The Steven Clarks



Dr. W. Martin Miller and Mrs. Miller were

hosts at a family gathering at their apartment in Columbus Friday for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Redden, her grandmother, Mrs. Ross Sourwine; his grandmarents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Gullett and E. Beryl Miller: his sister, Mrs. Larry Taylor, and her son, Adam, and her self-ter-in-law, Mrs. Timothy Redden, and her son, 3ef frey.



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By AUNT LIZ Sometimes I think this country is overrun with museums, and this year surely will see a whole new crop of them spring-

new crop of them springing up.

I am willing to bet that if
one systematically attempted to see each one
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villages off the main high-ways, which is kind of amazing, and they have all been created with loving care. Not only are they devoted to our own his-tory, but also many of them are of other lands, which makes us a rather unique museum-creating country.

unique museum-creating country.
Outside of our country there is only one devoted to us and that is in Bath, England. Officially it is called the American Museum at Claverton Manor, which is a 150-year-old, good size house on a hill-top.

good size house on a hilltop
was opened in 1961 by
John Judkyn, an Englishman who became an
American who spent his
boyhood in England.
Somehow they met and decided this had to be done.
There are 20 rooms arranged in chronological
order to show what living
was like bere from the
1800s.
They did just what a lot

1800s. To the immune of the 1800s. The corr old time million after a did when they dismantled castles all over the piace and shipped them back to California, New York and even Oho. The rwo men found interiors of rooms they wanted and packed up the walls and floors.

wanted and packed up the
walls and floors.
It has a country store,
hooked rugs, quilts, old
pewter, just about everything which is museum
worthy in this country.
What is so nice is that it

to CALS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. McIntire spent several days this week in Rich-mond, Ind.

attracts each year about 100,000 visitors who possibly would never get that a sibly would never get that The museum is happy to accept any gifts and would treasure them.

They, too, are having special programs for our bicentennia. You MIGHT THINK ME a bit unpartiotic, but one of the best things that is appening this year is that a meat packer is finally and the packages of rolls, which are eight. There is nothing that has irked me all these years than those two left-over wheners. They also are going to make them seven inches long instead of the current five inchers so they will fit more properly in the bun and stick out altrice, which is the possible that with your first bite you get some whener and to just bar ebund. Guess what, though? For this thoughfulness, which will be known as the Rolls Royce of all packaged wieners, you are going to pay more than for the regular package. Now that strawberry season is here, it is time ready, sheek your sugar and all the things you need to put it together. Most of us, I guess, use the two of the market to make it jell, but if you have a dietary problem, this recipe may be very useful. No sugar at ail.

Clean up about three quarts of berries to make the well mashed und Hear un-

well mashed up). Heat un-til it begins to boil, stir-ring, for about 15 min-utes. Then remove a half cup of the hot juice and

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> Your Richland County Recorder R. E. (Dick) Orewiter

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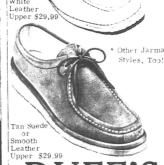
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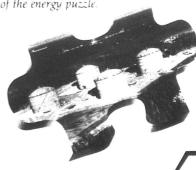
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The News of Shiloh

resent. Roll call was answered

plans were made to go July 21 to Canal Fulton, where Judy Carnes will be appearing.
The club will stage its

annual ice cream social July 9 in Bloominggrove

July 9 in Bloominggrove township hall.

It was decided to work in the food tent again this year a "the Firemen's ox roast in July.

Mrs. Carl Clawson was in charge of recreation, which consisted of games.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Brooks.

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CPR course set to begin June 27 Rome Country club met June 9 in the home of Mrs. Russell Brooks with 14 members and one guest

Shiloh Fire club met June 7 in the fire bouse with 21 members present with 21 members present per per control of the fire the state of the fire stand pouters for the ox roast are here and anyone wishing some should call Harry Lee Seaman. Robert Guthrie reported that he will conduct a re-certification class in CPR at the fire house June 27 at 1 p. m. Anyone interested in renewing their cards should call him.

him.

Committees for the ox roast were discussed, it was decided to call a special meeting just for the ox roast after the next regular Fire club meeting July 12 in the fire house.

A" get well" card for Joseph J, Cihia was signed by everyone.

Mrs. Jack Reynolds, Shiloh, was dismissed from Mansfield General hospital last week and is resting at home after hav-ing surgery.

Ing surgery.

Johnny Harris, Main
street, celebrated his
ninth birthday anniversary June 19 with a party
given in his honor by his
given in his honor by his
Clarence (100) Harris,
Guests were Jesse Miller, Michael Payne, Curtis Guthrie, Michael Hayet, Jimmy Earhart,
Michael Hawkins, Lorne
Kranz and Michael Harris.

and Mrs. Robert Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guthrie, Jay and Ross Moser, Kenneth Shaffer and Robert Pittenger at-tended the Legion conven-tion at Bellville June 12.

Mayor and Mrs. Grady McDonald and family and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Keesy and family visited Chip-pewa Lake Saturday.



son was born Sunday in Willard Area hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Con-ley, Shiloh.





ADVERTISER



I extend my humble appreciation for your vote in the primary election and look forward to your continued support in November.

Gratefully

Next meeting will be a noon picnic at the home of Mrs. Lewis Campbell July 7.

White Hall club mem-White Hall club members dressed in red, white and blue to celebrate the bleentennial at their June 2 meeting in the home of Mrs. Robert Sutrer.
The hostess read her devotions from Leviticus

devotions from Leviticus 25:10, source of the in-scription on the Liberty Bell.

Bell. Roll call disclosed" The Founding Father I Would

Have Liked to Have Known and Why." One member answered "I guess she'd be a founding mother instead of a founding father, but I'd choose Betsy Ross, because some say it's not true she sewed the first flag, and I'd like to ask her. An other member said, and or like to ask ber." Another member said, "I think Johany Appleseed is as important as the early patriots, and I'd like to ask him if he planted any of the apple trees in my orchard.

Items on disclosion."

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lems on display included a bicentennial calendar and a small old rolling pln with a secret compartment. Posters told of historical items and local observances of our 200th torical itemobservances of our 200th
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observa dependence. Folders from the old (Johnny Ap-Heritage Repleseed Heritage Re-cipes) to the new (76 Ways to Conserve Energy in Your Home) were distrib-

Your Home) were distrib-uted. Members participated in a craft project using the American Flag as the center of interest. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Sutter. Next meeting will be a noon picnic July 7 at Mary Fate park in Plymouth.

Charles Huston and

Gert" to Lucas June 5 and participated in the bicentennial parade.

bicentennial parade.

John Hedeen, Burke,
Va., spent a week with
his son, Mr. and Mrs.
Eric Hedeen, and their
family, Plymouth. While
here Mr. Hedeen attended the Shitoh Alumni banquet, visited Mr. and Mrs.
Harmon Sloan and family,
Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Guthrie and family, Jay
and Ross Moser, Shitoh
Mrs. Lois Hedeen and Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Guthrie, Shelby.

Mrs. Howard Noble, Mrs. Harry Lee Seaman, Anita Seaman and Mrs. Lee Chronister attended the wedding of Debra Heprer and Randy Amstutz June 5. The bridegroom is Mrs. Noble's nephew.

Shiloh Fire Belles met June 3 in the fire house with 10 members and five children present.

Roll call was answered with "What I Did Memorial Day".

New by-laws were presented by Mrs. Harmon Sloan and approved by the club.

Club.

Mrs. Kenneth Shaffer asked if the Fire Belles would help with bingo for the Shiloh Area Civic club's chicken barbecue

July 25.

A donation was sent to Toby Thompson for his

trip to Guatemala with Youth for Christ. It was decided to pur-chase the paint and other needed material to com-plete the ox roast float from Moser's Hardware. Mrs. Harry Lee Sea-man, president, picked Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Mrs. Charles and Mrs. William Boock to serve on the nominating committee

William Boock to serve on the nominating committee for the November election of officers.

Fire Belies asked the fire chief, Howard Cuppy, what the firemen needed in the line of equipment. Several items were dis-

Several items were dis-cussed.

A "thank you" card from Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hawkins and son, Steve, was read.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Echel-berry and Mrs. Ralph Hawkins.

Next meeting will be

Next meeting will be July 1 at 7:30 p. m. in the fire house with Mrs. Charles Bell and Mrs. A. George Miller in charge of refreshments.

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Mrs. Melvin Thornsberry was hostess at her home in Mulberry street funday afternoon at a prebridal showerfor her sister, Miss Percilla D. Thornsberry, who will become the bride of Dean Cline on July 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Levering were among the audience Sun-day at Kingwood Center to hear a concert played by the Mansfield Symphony orchestra.

Hunter gets college degree

Edward Hunter was graduated Friday by the University of Toledo with its largest class. He received his backelor of arts degree. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter and grandson of Mrs. Martin Hunter, he is a graduate of Plymouth High school. He is now employed as an announcer, and discipcky for Station WSPD, Toledo.

Toledo.
After the graduation the Hunters, who attended the graduation ceremonles with Miss Debbie Jones, Mansfield, entertained in his honor at Tony Packo's th. Toledo.

Beck cycling in Canada

David Beck, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert Beck, 1eft Friday with Men-in-Motion from Mansfield for a two week cycyling trip. The 30 members of the group will travel through Michigan to Niagara Falls and back.

and back.

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New Haven sets program

New Haven United Methodist church invites all residents to attend its bi-centennial program June 27 at 3 p. m. A century placque will be put in place and Henry Timmans, Norwalk_will be the guest speaker. New Haven rownship was founded in 810 and is the oldest township in Huron county.

county.
A potluck supper will follow at 5:30 p. m.



Miss Earhart, **Douglas Spiger** to be wed

Engagement of their daughter, Cynthia L., to Douglas C. Spiger, a twin son of Mrs. George Spiger and the late Mr. Spiger, Shiloh, is announced by the James Earharts, Shiloh.

She is a 1976 graduate of Plymouth High school

She is a 1976 graduate of Plymouth High school employed by First National Bank of Mansfield in Shiloh. Her fiance, a graduate of Plymouth High school and of Blyfron coilege, is a pilot for Hancor Corp., Finding The couple plans a fall weedling.



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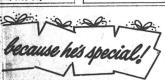


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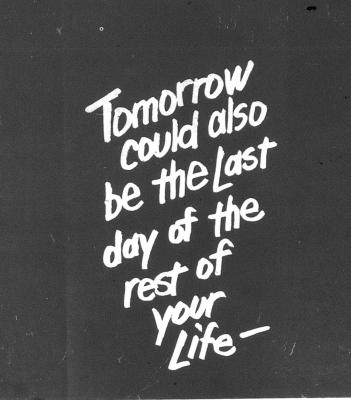


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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of John B, Mills

Estate of John B, Mills Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Bertha M, Mills of 122 Park, Plymouth, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of John B, Mills deceased, late of Village of Plymouth, Huron County, Ohio, Creditors are required of lie their claims with said fiduciary within three months.

said flouciary washing three months.

Dated this 3rd day of June, 1976.
Thomas E. Heydinger, Judge, (Seal), Court of Common Pleas, Probate Division, Huron County, Ohio 10,17,245

FOR SALE by owner, Nice 2 story home. Good loca-tion. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room carpeted, kitchen,

utility room, small base ment. Garage and a stor age shed. Will include

ment. Garage and a stor-age shed. Will include a stove and riding lawn mower. Good buy at \$20,000. 134 E. Main St., Plymouth. Tel. 687-7874 or 687-4801 anytime. tfc

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Plymouth.
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2004. 179
MUST SELL: Beautifully remodeled duplex, 3 sedrooms, dining room, large living room with speace for Ben Franklin heater, Beautiful kitchen with stove down, refrigand stove upstafrs. All drapes, All separate utilities, new garage, all new storm windows and doors. New furnace and patio. Income of \$250. Good for person to live down and person to live down and rent upstairs to make the payment. Immediate possession. Priced at \$20,500. Tel. 687-5401. 17p GARAGE SALE, 359 West

GARAGE SALE, 359 West Broadway, Plymouth, O. Moving out of state. Everything must go. Following to be sold Thursday and Friday only, Thursday 10 a. m. - 6 p. m., Priday 10 a. m. - 9 p. m. exclusively, June 17-18. [Divider of ann dining the control of the contro Friday 10 a. m. - 9 p. m. exclusively. June 17-18. Upright plano, diping room set, gas cooking stove, TV set and hi-fi, bedroom suite, bottle collection, pint canning jars, some antiques, brass 1878 pump with wood handle, Stroil-O-Chair set, complete, excellent condition, random pleces lumber, Kalamazoo casi hunting stove. pieces lumber, Kalama-zoo coal burning stove, miscellaneous items too numerous to mention. 17p

GARAGE SALE: Thursday, Friday, Saturday June 17-18-19, 204 Spring mill Rd. Built-in wall ov en and table top burners en and table top burners, tape recorder, two sets golf clubs, draperies, clothing, many more it-ems. Open 9 a. m., close 17c ems. Op 7 p. m.

FOR SALE by owner: South of Plymouth. Love-ly 2-yr. old ranch home, 2-car garage, 3 bed-rooms, large kitchen and dining room, room, lovely living full basement with oom, full basement with wer 600 sq. ft., family oom with bar and large coodburning fireplace. Carpeted throughout. Custom made drapes. over Custom made drapes. Large patio, beautifully landscaped one acre. Ply-mouth LSD, Tel. 347-

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I wish to thank all those who gave me a primary election for probate and juvenile judge of Huron county.

JOSEPH F. DUSH

PUBLIC AUCTION SATURDAY, JUNE 19

1, Mrs. Ray Gurney, will offer at public auction, all f the following household goods, antiques, col-ectables and farm machinery, located 1/4 of a mile outh of New Haven, Ohlo, on State Route 61, or 3 filles north of Piymouth, Ohlo, on Route 61. Note: Selling order will be miscellaneous, then furni-ture, then machinery. Positive ID required. Come

ture, then machinery, Positive ID required. Come early and register for number.

Piano stool with claw ball feet; oak.commode with towel rack; fern stands; dresser with bevel edge mirror: WILLIAM GILBERT CARVED WOOD CLOCK with mural pendelum; glass from secretary - bookcase; oak bed and dresser; several oak rockers; ince small children's wood rocker; high oak dresser, old trundle bed; cane hip chait; several dressers; commode with towel rack; cherry pitter; old record cabinet; bedding; 6 dining room chairs; trede sewing machine; stands; tables; wood chest; trunk; dining room suite with 4 chairs and buffet; lamps; RCA TV; buttons; 2 POST CARD AL-BUMS; some old books; several nice painted plates and bowls including Austrian, Bayarian, German;

chest; trunk; dining room suite with 4 chairs and buffet; lamps; RCA TV; buttons; 2 POST CARD AL-BUMS; some old books; several nice painted plates and bowls including Austrian, Bavarian, German; salt dips; glass compote; cake stand; vinegar crue; small doll head; hall tree; old accordean fineds repair); crocks and jugs; copper boller; old dropleaf kitchen table; coon hunting lantern with reflector; kerosene glass finger lamp; pots and pans; small electric kitchen appliances; dishes; cream can; flatirons; 3 kitchen plank chairs; kitchen dinette with 4 chairs; older GE refrigerator; electric range; butter howl; other items.
FARM MACHINERY: Int. H tractor; 7 ft. double dise; hay rack with steel running gear and sides; 3 sec. springtooth; 3 sec., drag; 8 ft. cultipacker; horse drawn mower; old manure spreader; hoe grain drill with large wood wheels; 2 bottom plow on steel; 2 row corn plainter; wood ext. ladders; fencing; rotary lawin mower; wheel barrow; hand cuttivator; small air compressor; lawnand garden tools and other items.

nd other items. AUTOMOBILE: 1958 Ford Crestline 4-dr. stick TERMS CASH THE DAY OF THE AUCTIONI No items removed until settled for. Not responsible for items after they are sold. NO LUNCH. CLIP THIS AD. Owner: Mrs. Ray Curney.

Auction Conducted By: G. A. PICKWORTH AUCTIONER Berlin Heights, O., Tel. 588-2057

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In the Court of Common Pleas, Huron County, LEGAL NOTICE

Ohio.

LEGAL NOTICE
Barbara A. Stevens vs.
Forest Stevens
Case No. 76-41263
Forest Stevens, whose
last known address is unknown and cannot by reasonable diligence be ascertained, will the neicecertained, will the neiceof May, 1976, the plaintiff
Barbara A. Stevens
filled her complaint
against him the Court of
Common Pleas of Huron
County, Ohio, the same
being Case No. 76-41263
in said Court, praying
therein for a divorce;
emporary and permanent Coun-being Ca. said Coun-for temporary and permanent custody and support of the minor children of the partien, an equitable division of property; and for such other and further relief as she may be entitled. De-fendant is required to answer said, complaint within twenty-eight (28) days after the last publication date July 1, 1976. Said cause will be heard on the 4th day of August, 1976, or as soon there-after as meets the convenience of the Court. Clark Hunter, Clerk of Courts ties, an equitable division

Courts by Betty L. Sabo, deputy

27,3,10,17,24,1c

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Ora M. Hartz

Estate of Ora M, Hartz Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Carl R. Willford of Route 1, Plymouth, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Ora M. Hartz deceased, late of the Village of Plymouth, Huron County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four

months.
Dates this 26th day of May, 1976.
Thomas E. Heydinger, Judge, (Seal), Court of Common Pleas, Probate Division, Huron County, Ohio 10.17.24c 10,17,24c

CARD OF THANKS
Many thanks to all who
supported me in the recent-election.
Thomas W. Carabin
Candidate
Huron County
Gommissioner
17p

ITING THE TÖTAL MAX-IMUM PAYMENT TO \$26,700 AND DECLAR-ING AN EMERGENCY. WHEREAS: Several streets in the Village of Plymouth, Ohlo, were damaged and affected by the installation and con-struction of a sanitary sewer system under Con-tract III.

tract III. WHEREAS: Village offi-

WHEREAS: Village of cials have enetered into an agreement with American Empire Insurance Company, who assumed the responsibility of the primary contractor under Contract III of the Santary Sewer Project,

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al bidding proced-will be waived and Mansfield Paving

shall perform said paving, repaving, and patch

ing, repaving, and patching, WHEREAS: The Mansfield Asphalt Paving Company did submit a proposal which was accepted by Council on November 17, 1975.

NOW THERE BY THE COUNCIL, VILLAGE OF PLYMOUTH, OHIO. SECTION I: That the Mayor and the Clerk of said village shall be and are hereby authorized to enter into an extension of the force account pavenent, patching, repav-

ment, patching, repav-ing and sealing contract in accordance with the unit prices for labor,

head, materials and equipment as specified by the Mansfield Asphalt Paving Company and approved by Council on the 17th day of November, 1975, in the amount of Ten Thousand (\$10,000.00) Dollars, and SECTION 2: The Mayor and the Clerk shall be and are hersely authorized to

and the Clerk shall be and are hereby authorized to contract Mansfeld Asphalt Paving Company to perform the seal coating of street pavements at the following rates: surface preparation at the rate of 0.06° per square yard, bitum-nous material at 486° per sallon and Number

per gallon, and Number Eight (8) cover aggregate at Ten (\$10.00) Dollars

Eight (8) cover aggregate at Ten (810,00) bollars per ton not to except sixteen Thousand Seven Hundred (8,6,700,00) bollars for a total authorization of Twenty Six Thousand Seven Hundred (8,26,700,00) bollars. SECTION 3: That this Ordinance is an emergency measure necessary for the immediate preservation of public peace, safety and welfare and shall be placed into effect immediately upon its passage. The reason for this emergency being that completion of repair of streets and the same shall be placed into effect immediately upon its passage. The reason for this emergency being that completion of repair of streets in his period in the same shall be placed in the same shall be placed in his period to the indicate of the lives, health, peace, safety and welfare of the inhaltants of the Village of Plymouth, Ohio.

Passed this lat day of June, 1976.

Elizabeth G, Paddock, Mayor

Attest: Anita L. Rieda

Mayor Attest: Anita L. Riedalinger, Clerk 10,17c

ORDINANCE NO. 14-76
AN ORDINANCE OF THE
COUNCIL OF THE VILLAGE OF PLYMOUTH,
OHIO, REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. 17-72A,

NAME NO. 17-72A, AND ESTABLISHING NEW RATES TO DE

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GENCY,
WHEREAS: THE OPERATION AND MAINTENANGE COSTS OF THE OPERANACE COSTS OF THE OPERANACE COSTS OF THE OPERANACE COSTS OF THE OPERATHE COUNCIL, VIL.
AGE OF PLYMOUTH,
OHIO, THAT:
Section 1: Ordinance COMBINANCE NO, 15-76
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AN ORDINANCE OF THE
COUNCIL, VILLAGE OF
PLYMOUTH, H UR ON
AND RICHLAND COUNTIES, OHIO, AUTHORIZING THE EXTENSION OF
FORCE A CCOUNT
PAVEMENT, PATCH
ING, REPAVING, AND
SEALING IN ACCORD
ANCE WITH THE UNIT
PRICES AS SPECIFIED
BY THE MANSFIELDASPHALT PAVING COMPANY AND APPROVED
BY COUNCIL, NOVEMBY COUNCIL, NOVEMBER 17, 1975, BUT LIMITING THE TOTAL MAX.
IMUM PAYMENT TO

CHARCED FOR AMBU-LANCE SERVICES AND DECLARING AN EMER-

Ordin

OHIO, THAT:
Section 1: Ordinance
Number 17-72A which
reads as follows:
An Ordinance of the
Council of the Village of
Plymouth, Ohio, Establishing rates to be
charged for ambulance
services and declaring an
emergency.

Be It Ordained by the Council, Village of Plymouth, Ohio, that: Section i: From and after the lat day of January, 1973, the rates to be charged for services rendered by the Plymouth 1973, the rates to be charged for services rendered by the Plymouth Ambulance Department to persons within its area of operation shall be as follows:

1, \$25 for each call through the properties requiring under the control of the c

calls requiring adminis-tration of oxygen or other tration of oxygen uses a pecial care. Section 2: The Clerk of the Ambularice Department, shall within ten (10) days after rnedition of the service by the ambulance department, forward an itemized statement to the person receiving said person receiving said service or his or her perservice or his or her per-sonal representative. Funds derived from sex-vices rendered shall be paid into the General Fund of the Village of Plym-outh. The Clerk shall maintain a separate ac-count of the monies re-

ceived and expended for and on behalf of said ambulance department. Aug Section 3: This ordi-Section 3: This ordi-nance is an emergency measure, necessary for the immediate preserva-tion of the public health, safety and welfare and shall go into effect im-mediately, the reason for this emergency being that Section

mediately, the reason for this emergency being that the within rates are necessary to defray the cost and expense of an ambulance service which is essential for the pro-tection of the lives and health of the people of the Village of Plym-

of the village out.
be and is hereby repealed,
Section 2: From and ster
the ist day of June, 1976,
the rates to be charged
for services rendered by
the Plymouth Ambulant
Department to persons
within the area of operation shall be as follows:

within the area of opera-tion shall be as follows: 1. \$40 for all trips to Shelby or Willard 2. \$55 for all trips to Mansfield, Norwalk, Bu-cyrus, Crestline, Ash-land or Calion. ind or Galion.

3. \$125 for all trips to
Cleveland

3. \$125 for all trips to Columbus or Cleveland 4. Additional charges for oxygen and any extraordinary expenses shall be added to the above Ambulance Department shall within ten (10) days after rendition of the service by the Ambulance Department, forward an itemized statement to the person or persons having received said services his or her personal rep resentation. Funds de resentation. Funds de-rived from services ren-dered shall be paid into the General Fund of the Village of Plymouth. The Clerk shall maintain a separate account of the monies received and ex-

ment. Section 4: This Ordinance Section 4: Into Crumanice is an emergency measure necessary for the immediate preservation of the public health, safety and welfare and shall go into effect immediately, the reason for this emergence. gency being that the with rates are necessary defray the cost and en pense of any ambulant service which is essential for the protection of the lives and health of the Citizens of the Village Plymouth.

Plymouth.
Passed this let day of
June, 1976.
Elizabeth G. Paddock,

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935-1168.

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