'Worst storm ever' paralyzes Plymouth

Worst snow storm in Plymouth's history struck Thursday and par-alyzed the village. It was the fourth major storm of the winter. After four days, most of the village was plowed

There were no deaths directly attributed to the snow. Two persons were hospitalized, one of them a small child with frost-

pital by the ambulance after the road had been plowed out. By this time the Ohio Power Co. repair crews had arrived from Willard and power was restored late Friday af-

Part of this operation
was obstructed by failure of the telephone sys-

overloading of the exchange caused a small fire to break out there on Friday about 10 a. m. Fortunately, a General Telephone Co. employee marooned here was in the

mardoned here was Inthe building and put the fire out with an extinguisher. Repairs were effected and some service was restored but only a few allis could be made during Saturday and Sunday.

A one-year-old child occupying a trailer in Sandusky street was taken to sandusky street was taken.

Sandusky street was taken from the trailer by an older sister on Thursday, when the winds whipped the snow, because there was fear the trailer would be upset by the wind. The child, Claude Harmond, 3rd, eventually was given emergency treatment by

five great-grandchildren.
Services were conducted at Ravenna Tuesday.
Burial was in Homeland
cemetery, Rootstown

Failure of Ohio Power Failure of Ohio Power Co. circuits at the substation in Birchifield street on Thursday resulted in a power outage for about 40 per cent of the village that lasted until long after dark on Friday. Most of these homes were also without heat. since there was inheat, since there was insufficient current to operate the thermostat or

erate the thermostat or heating controls. When the snowfall had concluded, there were eight and 10-foot drifts across Route 61 south of where it joins Route 98. Route 61 was blocked at the entrance to the swer the entrance to the sewer

lagoons.
Village employees were Village employees were, compelled to shut down the water pumping station when the power failed. While the power was of and the pumps inoperative, two of them froze. Much of the village was without water service until early Sunday morning.

only three incidents requiring emergency atten-tion developed during the

Snow restricts Kin of Seymour newspaper size succumbs at 90

For obvious reasons, this issue is foreshort-ened as to news and ad-

ened as to news and advertising space.

The minions of the newspaper simply could not reach their sources during the period Jan. 25-30, because a. The telephone i work or was unreliable until Tuesday morning. b. Roads were impas sable until late Mon

able until late Monday and, in some cases, late Tuesday.
c. The newspaper was without its own transportation until early Monday.

day. readers and advertis-ers is appreciated.

crisis.
Glenn Frakes, who lives at 71 Plymouth street, was afflicted with heart seizure after his house temperature became so cold on Friday that he could not breathe well, He was taken to the house of a neighbor and ministered to by the rescue squad, and thereafter taken to Willard Area hospital by the ambulance after the mean of the same than the same than the same transport of the sam

Mrs. James Dorion ther house at West Broadway and Wall street before transport to Willard Area hospital.

The child's mother had gone to the house of the proprietor, Noah Samons, Jr., to inquire why there was no heat nor water. She was absent about there was no heat nor wat-er. She was absent about 15 minutes. A fire in a house at 360

15 minutes.
A fire in a house at 360
West Broadway during
the early morning hours
Saturday forced the temporary evacuation of the
householder, Robert C.
Haas, to the house of a
neighbor. Haas is afflicted
with emphysema and
could not breathe in the
smoke-filled house.
Plymouth Locomotive
Works, inc., was hardest
hit by the crisis.
When its current fauled
on Thursday, it lost power
to operate the compressors, which in turn furnish water cooling formachine tools. These
froze, together with the

nish water cooling for machine tools. These froze, together with the water services running to and from them. It will be a while, asy PLW workers, before we get things back to running again. A remarkable spirit of cooperation and nieghborliness swept through the village as soon as pecule began to perceive how serious matters were.

serious matters were. One village told The Ad-One village told The Advertiser, "I not only spoke to my neighbor for the first time in almost five years, but was invited into his house and given something to eat. It ings in Brooks court are heated by electricity and rely on electric power for cooking. When the power went off, some of

rely on electric power for cooking. When the power went off, some of the householders converged on others to share their miseries and their supplies. When the power was restored, the demand on the service was so great that it went out again. So when most of the village regained electric again. So when most of the village regained electric current on Friday, Brooks court households did not have any electric service and therefore no heating or cooking.

Businesses got their doors open as soon as they could.

Mother of G. Deming Seymour, Richard county 4-H agent, Mrs. Alice-Moulton, 90, died Friday evening in Jane Francis Nursing home, Ravenna, of a lengthy illness. Born in Peninsula, she lived ber whole life in or near Portage county. She formerly taught school: She is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mason Mcconnell, Ravenna; a son, Dr. L. C. Bilss, Ed-monton, Alta, Canada; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. ould. Miller's Hardware pro-rietor William R. Miller Miller's Hardware pro-prietor William R, Miller sald Monday that 'yes-terday was the first Sun-day this store was open since we started busi-ness, 53 years.'' Plymouth Pharmacy serviced requests for prescriptions through-out the emergency. Broadway market and Mack's Foodland opened

Friday morning and served customers throughout the remainder of the day. Both stores were open on Sunday.

First National Bank of

First National Baink of Mansfield departed from custom and with a skele-tion staff opened Saurday morning for emergency services. Filling stations en-countered some difficulty in obtaining change on Saurday Juw Hen, they Saurday Juw Hen, they served what few motor-istat could nevotate the ists could negotiate the snow-filled roads to buy

gasoline products.

A milk delivery came
here Sunday to relieve

gasoline products.

A milk delivery came here Sunday to relieve shortages.

Two does, fully grown, ran east in West High street Sunday about 2 p. m., into the yard of Daniel Thornsherry at West High and Plymouth streets, then into the yard of A. L. Paddock, Jr., 78 Plymouth street, across the street and south of the Frakes house before the disappeared at Norwalk to furnish water in a tanker was withdrawn on Friday after the village water tanker appeared from Willard with a 1,500-gallon supply.

gallon supply.

Wayne E. Strine was admitted to Willard Area hospital fortreatment of a back injury received friday when he feil while evacuating a small baby from Plymouth Elementary school to Plymouth tary school to Plymouth United Methodist church. United Methodist church, When the water pumps failed on Thursday, there-was unsufficient water to sustain the heat in the school so occupants were taken to the church. Strine was serving as a volunteer fireman and rescue squadman when the accident occurred. dent occurred.

Russell J. Moser, 71, retired utilities superintendent, fell on ice while shoveling snow at his home, 181 Trus street, Jan. 25 and received a double fracture of the right hip. home, 181 Frux street, Jan. 25 and received a double fracture of the right hip. He was taken to Mans-field General hospital.

Deputy sheriff stranded in snow

During the height of the storm Thursday morning, Plymouth police received a reporghtat a Richland county sheriff's deputy was stranded in Henry road between Routes 98 and 61. David Gibson sought to

David Gibson sought to find him, but was unable sto see the cruiser and had to return to the village. Later it was learned the deputy obtained shel-ter in a nearby home.

A. H. Newmyer succumbs at 75 at Cleveland

Al H. Newmyer, 75, Mills road, Plymouth route l, dled Jan. 25 in Cleveland Clinic hospital. He was in failing health

Cleveland Clinic hospital. He was in failing health for some time. A retired farmer, he operated a water supply service for farmers for several years. He is survived by his wife, Minta, a retired elementary school teacher in Plymouth; two daughters, Lucille, now Mrs. Edwin Pierce, Amherst, and Louise; now Mrs. Robert Glew, New London; a son, Dr. Eldon, a chiropractor in M.ddle-ville, Mich.; two sisters, Mrs. Ann Scheuder, Kalamazoo, Wich., and Mrs. Jennie Wiere, Celervyille, and five grand-children.

yesterday. Unless the governor by fiat or the General Assembly by action excuses the lost days, pupils will find their school year extended by nine days. Five days al-lowed have already been

A 17-year-old Shiloh boy with appendicitis was taken to Mansfield Gentaken to Mansfield General hospital by Air Na-tional Guardsmen who needed 17 hours to nego-tiate the distance down Bowman Screet road, where William Faulkner underwent surgery.

A blizzard baby was born to Steven Endicott, a high school football and wrestling athlete, and his

wrestling athlete, and his wife, who were at the

home of her parents, the Dan Jerrells, in Roure 18. Kenneth McFarland, chief of the Franklin-Weller Fire department; three department; three department; three snowmobilers, Kenneth Levering and David and Robert Steiner, wno got him there, and Jacquelin Justice, a high school girl who is studying practical nursing, delivered a son, Steven Michael, Thursday at 10:41 p. No mail was delivered in the village Thursday,

No mail was delivered in the village Thursday, Friday or Saturday. Copies of The Advertiser mailed on Jan. 25 were delivered Monday. Mail in and out of the village was suspended because of snow drifts and did not resume until Monday, sofar as first class mail was concerned. An enormous as first class mail was concerned. An enormous delivery of third and fourth class mailings, so-called "junk" mailings, was distributed to boxholders on Saturday.

Shelby police and others stopped a train at Shelby late Saturday and loaded the engine compartment with milk, bread and othwith milk, bread and oth-er staples to be trans-ported to Shiloh, where the food was distributed to needy families.

to needy families.

American Red Cross disaster training program was completed Jan. 25 in time for the real disaster situation early Thursday.

A Red Cross shelter was opened in Plymouth Elementary school as soonas school personnel could open the doors. Mar Sheely, principal, and his family were early arrivals because they were without heat at home. ithout heat at home. Mr. and Mrs. Max Cay-

wood were brought to the school to supervise and provide food for the sheltered and volunteers working in and around Plymouth. There were 27 adults and 11 children and youth sheltered at the peak of the storm. The fire department provided cots. So did the Red Cross, A generator provided lighting and extra heat. Because there was only partial power into the school. the recycling only partial power into the school, the recycling pump on the gas boiler could not function and the principal and others man-ually operated and con-trolled the water supply to the boiler throughout the night Friday mornto the boller throughout the night. Friday morning the school had to be evacuated when the water supply was lost and volunters again were called into service to move people, belongings, food and cots to Plymouth United Methodist church, which still had electricity and heat. The ambulance service and fire department provided the whicle to move those in the shelter to the church. Some of to please see page 2

THE PLYMOUTH Advertiser

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

Auditor visits village council

Thomas Ferguson, auditor of the State of Ohio, paid a cail on village council Jan. 24.

Mr. Ferguson had been the guest speaker at the monthly Community club dinner at the Frontier Inn.

Inn. Adyor Elizabeth G. Paddock told the auditor the village had recently been audited by his department and said the examiner 'had set the village on the right path, since there had been six different clerks since 1972.'

Ferguson asked if the village had found anything to object to in the audit when it met with the examiner for a post-audit conference. The mayor conference. The mayor said only she and the clerk

said only she and the clerk had mer their could find any-thing to object to. He said it would probably be 90 days before the written report is received by the village (the audit was completed the last week of December). Councilman G. Thomas Mocre asked the auditor If there is a trend of errors common in all auditors. ors common in all aud-s. Ferguson said not,

Howells end divorce suit

On petition of the plain-tiff that a reconciliation has occurred, the divorce suit of Glenna J. Howell, 51. North street, against Birhage Howell, Jr., 51 North street, has been dismissed, a journal entry in Huron county common pleas court shows.

Bert Koontz dies in Florida

Formerly of Plymouth, Bert Koontz, 82, died Thursday in a Tampa, Fla., hospital. He is survived by his

He is survived by his second wife, the former Dosia Nickler; three sons, Kenneth, Shelby; Paul, Largo, Fla., and Carl, Pt. Clinton, a brother, Leonard, Mansfield; a sister, Mrs. Leona Knight, in California; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Services were conducted Monday in Tampa.

that each audit comes up with different faults and only occastionally do his examiners find a slight trend, which his department tries to find the reasons for and to remedy the situation.

The mayor asked what control the state department had over county audment had over county audment had over county audment.

ment had over county aud-itors and recited the fact itors and recited the fact the village receives its tax money so late that it is necessary to borrow money. She added that other municipalities and school districts in Richland county had complained about this problem.

His answer was that the His answer was that the state legislature should pass regulations requiring county auditors to see that tax money arrives promptly. He added that it is sometimes held so the county can obtain more interest on its deposits. Teefor Terguson arrived the countien gaged in a discussion of the

Richard Stover dies suddenly

Formerly Formerly a municipai employee here, Richard S. Stover, 49, Willard route 4, died Jan. 25 in Willard Area hospital of a brief illness. Born in Willard, he was

norn in Willard, he was an electrician by trade. He worked in the elec-tric department here for several years, serving

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worked

had prepared for the spe-cial meeting, namely, "To discuss situation

"To discuss situation concerning police chief", To discuss problems in utilities department", and "To discuss village solicitor's contract". The reason the meeting was filegally called was that the Ohio Revised Code clearly states that only the mayor or any three council members may call a special meet-

three council members may call a special mesting. The notices were delivered to the council and mayor. Monday evening with only the signature of Councilman James L. Jacobs, ST. acobs, ST.

make drastic changes in the village. Councilman Ervin How-ard questioned the ap-pointment of the fire chief, Solicitor Robert A. McKown upon checking the Code said that a fire chief is re-appointed the Code said that a fire chief is re-appointed every two years but once appointed it is a life-time

appointed it is a life-time position, similar to that of a police chief. Removal from the position must be based on serious charges. Councilman Ervin Howard questioned the appointment of the solicitor, which was done at the Jan. 4, 1977, meeting for a two year period. He said the 4, 1977, meeting for a two year period. He said the 1941 codified village ordinances said the appoint ment should be made dur

ing, the even years. The mayor said so far as she could remember, that since 1972 when McKown was first appointed, each appointment had been for a two year period.

David Howard said he could not find this in the back minutes. Both McKown and the mayor said hat there could hat the the could hat there could hat the appointment one year that the appointment one year that the appointment of the could have the appointment of the could have been one year that the appointment of the could have been one year that the appointment of the could have been one year that the appointment of the could have been one year that the appointment of the could have been one year that the appointment of the could have been one year that the appointment of the could have been one year that the appointment of the could have been one year that the appointment of the could have been one year that the appointment of the could have been one year that the appointment of the could have been one year that the appointment of the could have been one year that the appointment of the could have been one year that the appointment of the could have been one year that the appointment of the could have the could

Kown and the mayor said hat there could have been one year that the appointment had come later than January and the minutes would be rechecked. Ervin Howard said he wants to do things "the right way" and suggested that perhaps McKown's contract should be redone.

\$4.000 loss in Haas fire

Plymouth firemen answered a call Saturday at 5 a, m, at the Robert C, Haas residence in West Broadway. The blaze, confined to one wall of the house determined to have been caused in the fireplace and chimney. Damage was estimated

place and chimnes;
as mage was estimated as mage was estimated as the considerable amount of smoke, Mr. Haas, who requires oxygen periodically, was moved to the Clayton Loehm home across the street by the Plymouth amoulance service, which also responded to the fire call.

R. K. Dawson dies of cancer

R. Keith Dawson, 66 Plymouth route I, died cancer in Mansfield Ger eral hospital Jan. 25.

He was the son of the late

He was the son of the late Fred Dawson, for many years trustee of Cass township and commissioner of Richland county, who died last year, and Mrs. Dawson. Born in Shiloh Mar. 12, 1917, he was engaged in farming and as a security guard for Sherwood Medical Industries, Willard. He was a member of Garrett-Riest Post, American Legion, having served during World War

II.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by the wife, Grace; ad bug the wife, Grace; a daughter, Mra. Audrey Ramoska, Manhattan, Kan; a step-son, Donald Harrily, Plymouth route !; a step-daughter, Joyce Ann, now Mrs. Charles Hughes, Pt. Lauderdale, Pla.; a brother, Dean, Shiloh, and two step-grandchildren.

The Rev. Colla Crouch, The Collar Crouch, Williard 1: and collar collar



A camera aimed almost anywhere would produce results such as this, but a shot of the village hall will convince the doubting in Florida (and California) that snow up to 20 inches indepth on the level has fallen in 10 days and, on the level, it's a pain in the neck!

4-Hers choose new officers

4-H club was elected Jan. 23

He was elected Jan. 23 at the home of the adviser, Mrs. Kent Knaus, Other officers are Parti Carnahan, vice-president; Barbara Kensinger, secretary-treasurer; Secretary-treasurer; Darrin Kensinger, news reporter; Melinda Sexton, health chairman; Jennifer Rath and Carrie Loehn, recreation leaders.

meeting.
Mrs. J. Edward Kiess,
Tel. 687-3421, or Mrs.
Knaus, Tel. 687-8271, will
receive requests for new
membership.

Shilohettes . . .

Laura Kraft is the new president of Shilohettes 4-H club, chosen Jan. 24 at the home of Mrs. Paul Kranz, an adviser. Other officers are Angela Tallman, vice-president; Amy Echel-

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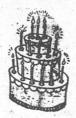
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Mary Lou Briner, Robin Drake, Beth Kraft, Jenni-fer Kranz and Dianne and Karen Russell are junior leaders.

Program committee is Jennifer Kranz, Karen Russell, Jo Ann Morris, Laura Kraft and Angela

New members are Jody Arnold, Tammy Boock, Tammy Clemmons, Me-lissa Messer and Dana Myers and were greeted.

Officers will be in-stalled Feb. 28 at the home of another adviser, Mrs. G. Deming Seymour. Miss Eleanor Company is also an adviser.



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Feb. 8 Mrs. Raymond Riedlinger Mrs. Mabel Garrett Guy Cunningham, Jr. Loretta Sexton

Wedding Anniversaries Feb. 2 The Emerson Shieldses

Feb. 4 The James B. Reynoldses

Feb. 5 The M. M. McDougals



Just a big thank you for the good condition of the cemetery for the funeral of Oscar Gowitzka, Burr Forquer and the other villag employees did a very good job.

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Two named to honor roll at Ashland

Carole Myers and Sue Shuty, Plymouth route 1, have been named to the dean's list for the first semester in Ashland col-

lege.
To be eligible for this honor, a student must be enrolled full time and maintain a 3.5 or better average for the semester. Miss Myers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Myers. Miss Shury is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shuty.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert
Shuty.
Miss Myers qualified
with a 4.0 average. She
is an alumna of South
Central High school majoring in home economics. Miss Shuty, a 1976
alumna of Plymouth High
school, is majoring in
music education.

Worst snow paralyzes **Plymouth**

those in the shelter and other volunteers provided the manpower to remove several large drifts of color leading large drifts of color large drifts of

the water was obtained from the snow. Distilled water and other needed supplies were obtained from Plymouth Pharmacy and Albert Marvin donated coffee, bread and other food items for the shelter. The last family left Saturday afternoon.

Mayor Paddock praised village crews who worked long and tiresome hours to relieve water and elec-tric shortages and to plow



Mrs. James D. Cunning-ham, a patient in Willard Area hospital, was lifted by helicopter Sunday to Flower hospital, Toledo, for further treatment. Clyde Phillips was an-other passenger on the

flight for Toledo, where he required dialysis. Mrs. Dale McQuillen and George Myers, Shi-loh, were admitted to Shelby Memorial hospital FREE CATALOG

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of the Psymouth Local School District (herein referred to as the Issuer) in the Counties of Rich-land, Crawford and Hur-on, Ohio, will be received by the undersigned officer Ohio, will be the undersigned office the Office of the Clerk Administrative Of-tice Building, 365 Sand-usky Street, Plymouth, Ohio 44865, until 12:00 o'clock, Noon, Eastern Standard Time, on the 23rd day of February, 1978, at which time the bids will be opened and read publicly. Bids for the bonds, which were auth-orized by legislation en-acted on December 21, 1977, shall be sealed and endorsed "Bid for \$1, 150,000 School Improve-Administrative (ice Building, 365 Sar

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num. Anyone desiring to do so may present a bid for said bonds based upon their bearing a different single rate of interest, but not in excess of eight per centum (8%) per an-num, provided that where a fractional interest rate is bid, such fraction shall be one-eighth of one per is bid, such fraction shall be one-eighth of one per cent or a maltiple thereof. Split rate bids and bids with supplemental coupons will not be considered. The bonds mature \$50,000 on December 1 in each of the years from 1979 to 2001, inclusive. The bonds are sequenced.

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shall be the responsibility of the successful bidder. The bids will promptly be considered, and the bonds will be sold to the bonds will be sold to the bonds will be sold to the lighest bidder offering the lowest interest rate at not less than par and accrued interest. The lowest interest rate will be determined by calculating the total interest to stated maturity at the rate bid and deducting therefrom any premium therefrom any premium bids is the highest bid offering the lowest interest rate, the bonds will be awarded on such one of the highest bids as is chosen by lot. All bids must be accompanied by cash, bank cashier's or official's check or certified check payable to the isaccompanied by cash, bank cashier's or official's check or certified check payable to the isaccompanied by cash, bank cashier's or official's check or certified check payable to the isaccompanied by cash, bank cashier's or official's check or certified check payable to the isaccompanied by cash, bank cashier's or official's check or certified check payable to the isaccompanied by cash, bank cashier's or official's check or certified check payable to the isaccompanied by cash, bank cashier's or official's check or certified check payable to the isaccompanied by cash, bank cashier's and condition that, if the bid is accepted, the bidder will receive and pay for the bonds in accordance with the terms and provisions of this notice. No bank bonds in accordance with the terms and provisions of this notice. No bank bidding for the bonds shall file its own cashler's or a check certified by it. Such security shall be held by the Issuer unused pend-ing delivery of the bonds and forfeited as full li-cultural training the security shall be pending delivery of the bonds and forfeited as full li-cultural damages in the

and forfeited as full li-quidated damages in the event of default by the successful bilder. In the event that, prior to their delivery, the in-terest on the bonds should by act of Congress or orh-erwise become subject to Federal income taxes, or any act of Congress should provide that the in-terest income on the terest income on the future date for Federal income tax purposes, whether directly or inwhether directly or in-directly, the successful bidder may refuse to ac-cept delivery and in such event his bid security shall be returned without

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