Ave atque vale

Remarks of Wayne H. Strine, chairman of the board of trustees, Mary Fate park, in the dedication of the football field Friday night:

"Mr. Chairman, Reverend Clergy, our friends from Buckeye Central and Ladies and Gentlemen, my friends and neigh-

I come here tonight with a pleasant

task, and I shall get to it at once.

The trustees of Mary Fate Park, each of whom was nominated by the mayor and confirmed by the council of the Village of Plymouth, have voted to acknowledge and recognize the long and faithful service, much of it as chairman, rendered until his untimely death by Robert A.

For 32 years this park was his passion. He was here every wakeful day, save when he was off visiting his children, both are here tonight, I am happy to say. He took an interest in the park as though it were his own home. He fought for what was right and he fought against what he thought was wrong. When our time comes, we should all hope that no worse than that can be said of each of us.

He was one of the prime movers in the making of this field and in the establishment of the lighting system. When the team began to play night games, he missed a home game.

It is sad that in our society we have not yet learned to give credit where credit is due when it can be enjoyed by the recipient. And here we are tonight in just such a situation: we did not give Robert Lewis the credit he deserved when he was around to appreciate it.

William Shakespeare said, "The evil that men do lives after them; the good is oft interred with their bones."
Robert Lewis did no evil. His interest in

his church, in his fraternal affiliation, in his civic duty as trustee of this park, and above all in his family are undying tributes to his character and his turn of mind.

Now I have the great honor and privilege, as his successor to the chairmanship of the board of trustees of Mary Fate park, in the presence of those he loved most and who loved him, and of his many friends and neighbors here assembled, to dedicate this field, over which during 32 yers he shed many a bead of sweat and perhaps a tear or two, to the memory of Robert A. Lewis: and I further declare that it shall henceforth be known "The Robert A. Lewis Memorial Field"."

Remarks of Co-Capt. Reggie Ganzhorn of the Big Red football team in the award of an honorary letter, posthumously, to Robert A. Lewis Monday night:

"Mr. Chairman, Reverend Clergy,

Ladies and Gentlemen: Starting in 1962, the Plymouth football squad awarded an honorary letter to a person who had made, over many years, a substantial contribution to the football program. The first recipient was the late Elton A. Robertson, who was honored for having helpted to build this field and to light it and who, for as long as it was needed, furnished free of charge a public address system.

Thereafter the squad honored others, including our local industry, for similar noteworthy contributions.

The honorary letter is limited to persons who are not graduates of Plymouth High school. Nominations must be approved by a board of review, which includes a

captain of the team.

This year, for the first time, the team will award a posthumous letter.

I shall read the citation that goes with

this honorary letter."

For distinguished and faithful service to the Big Red football squad over a continuing period of years, from the inception of the 11-man game in 1948 until his untimely death during the 1980 season, and for a record of attendance at home night games that was perfect until Almighty God took him from us, this VARSITY P

is awarded to
ROBERT A. LEWIS

with the love and affection of those to whom he gave his full measure of devotion while he was among us.

Big Red to face South Central tomorrow

Can Plymouth turn it Its coach certainly hopes

He's not been able to defeat South Central since he took over for Mike McFarren and he's had enough of the

Trojans.

But he respects them and he's worked his team hard this week, considering that he lost Monday, more or less, to prepare for Coach Bill Lewis's outfit, which took a lacing from Northmor last week.

lacing from Northmor last week.
What can Plymouth expect from South Central?
Cregg Fetter seeks to fill the shoes of all-conference Doug Fidler, who's playing at Ashland now. He botted for the Trojans' only score last week.
Tom Hall is his brother's likely successor as slothack likely successor as slothack lang line of players of that name at Greenwich, is the quarterback. South Central has considerable experience in the

South Central has considerable experience in the interior line. And there is some size there.

Mark Evans, a 12th grader who scales 180, is the pivot. Robbie King and Scott Somsak, guards, are lettermen as well. Mike West, who weight 180 pounds, and Kelly Magill, also a 180-pounder, play the eriös.

sili, also a 180-pounder, play ill, also a 180-pounder, play ill, also a 180-pounder, play Only at the tackles is there a paucity of experience. But the size is there. Mike Keller scales 210, Brad Beasore 195, Bryan Oney 200.

Is South Central suspect on defense? Northmor passes just three times and failed to connect with any of them. Steve Morris is the leader of the Trojan defense at tackle. He weighs 230 pounds. Robert Willett is a seasoned end. Magill. Evans, Hall, Somsak and Music are also two-way performers. Lewis obviously was disappounded that his tesm did not Knights. South Central always likes to do well against Plymouth and Lewis & Co. will be trying to do just that tomorrow.

Young buys small parcel

Robert Young bought part of Lot 49, East High street, riymouth, from Suzanne Farrar, Richland county recorder reports.

Mrs. Lawrence seeks divorce

Joan Lawrence, 331A Wil-low drive, has filed suit for divorce in Richland county common pleas court against her husband, Roland C. Lawrence, Bellevue.

Garden club set to meet Monday

Plymouth Garden club will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Ruth Ann Pit-tenger in Park avenue for a fall workshop.

Non-toxic smoke tests sewers

Village personnel are smoke testing the sewer lines throughout the village. The smoke is non-toxic. This is being done to determine if storm sewer water from downspouts is going into the sanitary system.

Shelbian hurt. car destroyed

A 24-year-old Shelbian escaped serious injury Sept. 2 at 11:08 p. m. when his car struck two small poles and a tree in Kuhn road and caught fire.

fire.

James E. Webb was treated and released at Shelby Memorial hospital.

State highway patrol said he drove off Kuhn road south of London West road. Shelby and Plymouth Fire departments battled the blaze which gutted the car.

Plymouth emerged from its trouncing by Buckeye Cen-tral without serious injury, save to its pride, and it will be tral without serious injury, asave to its pride, and tivill be trying to overcome that bruise. To do so, it must generate more offense and reduce mistakes to zero. In educe mistakes to zero. In superior than which team is superior than which team makes the most mistakes. The Big Red made enough Friday night to last it all season.

Friday night to last it all season.

Game time is 8 p. m.

The stadium is in the rear of South Central High school in Angling road. Best route:
Proceed in Route 61 to Guinea Corner, turn right in Boughtonville road, proceed to Angling road, turn left to stadium.



Mike Metcalfe, No. 82, the Big Red punter. A is the Big Red punter. A collapse of his protection led to a blocked kick in the first period here friday night. Result: Buckeye Central scored. He'll be booting for Plymouth at South Central tomorrow, when the Big Red seeks to snap a 12-game losing streak.

Red sets 10th game Sept. 25

BULLETIN
Football fans with no place
to go on Sept. 25, owing to the
cancellation of the Lucas game, because Lucas isn't fielding a team this season.

fielding a team this season can rest easier.

Sam Cook, athletic director of Plymouth High school, announces he's found an opponent – a big one!

It's a Class AA school, Lewistown-Indian Lake, the can be consumed to the consumer self-effontaine, and it will come here to play at 7:30 p. m., half an hour earlier than usual.

Holders of season tickets will be admitted at the gate.

Water line parley set Tuesday

An informational meeting concerning the water line from Willard to Plymouth will take place Tuesday in the New Haven township hall.

Persons interested are asked to be there at 7:30 p. m.

Ex-resident. Mrs. Dawyer dies of cancer

Formerly a resident of Portner street, Mrs. Sam Dawyer, Spark, Nev., died Aug. 25 of cancer in a Reno, Nev., hospital.

Born Mary R. Wilson, she is survived by her husband, eight children, Mrs. Connie Warren and Mss. Rosemary. Vickie Crosby, in Florida, Wirs. Nancy Shea, Mrs. Joyce Percy, Shirley Jo and Randy Gullett, three sisters, Mrs. Grace, Shirley Jo and Randy Gullett, three sisters, Mrs. Grace, Shirley Jo. Mansfield, Mrs. Greet Jackson, Buthank, Cal., and Mrs. Dorie Swank, Kettering, and 13 grandchildren.

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POWU clear winner in NLRB complaint

Plymouth Office Workers union has won a complete victory over Plymouth Locomotive Works, Inc., which has been ordered by an administrative judge of the NLRB to bargain with the union as exclusive representative of the employees, to offer Ervin W. Howard impediate and full winester. mediate and full reinstate-ment to his former job of timekeeper or a substantially equivalent position and to

pay him for any loss of earnings or other benefits he may have suffered, to pay Margaret Reeder for earn-ings or benefits lost for a one week layoff, and to post in the plant a copy of the order for 60 days. POWU is composed of all office clerical employees and technical employees on the saveral of PLW save for all

technical employees on the payroll of PLW save for all production and maintenance employees, guards and sup

ervisors.

The administrative judge ordered PLW to cease and desist in making or effecting any change in wages, hours or other terms or conditions or employment. PLW is proposed to the proposed of the propo

mployees with withdrawa employees with withdrawal of insurance and wage in-creases. It is prohibited from saying to employees that but for the union, employees would not be laid off, and from maintaining any rule that prohibits any employee from maintaining any rule that prohibits any employee from distributing or solicit-ing literature on behalf of a labor organization in non-working areas during non-working time.

Council approves \$9 a month for 1,000 gallons of water

New water rates were agreed upon Tuesday night by village council. The minimum will be \$9 for 1,000 gallons a month rather than the original proposed rates by Lester Poggemeyer, P. E., Inc., which called for a \$10 minimum.

\$10 minimum.

The gallonage rate over the minimum has been reduced 10 cents from the first set of

rates.
This will generate \$167,600

This will generate \$167,600 innually, based on present usage by consumers.

The engineers estimate the annual cost of the water from Willard, based on 200,000 gallons a day, will be \$92,892,50. Debt service for money borrowed from the Ohio Water Development at \$15,400,25. Operations and administration is pegged at \$15,400,25. Operations and maintenance is set at \$50,000 and future capital improvements at \$16,000.

This brings the total yearly cogs for operating the system cogs for operating the system.

cost for operating the system to \$174,292.75. However, the

village will receive a credit from Willard of \$16,272.40 for the installation of the line. Thus, the total annual cost will be \$158,020.35.

will be \$158,020.35.
Poggemeyer prepared six columns of figures showing the monthly charges, with an 88, 89 and \$10 minimum with the overage based on the original gallot charge and its newly calculated one said the rate; which would bring in the \$167,600 amount, is realistic realistic.

realistic. Councilman Tho-mas Moore agreed with him. Councilman Bill Taulbee said the \$10 minimum should

said the \$10 minimum should be approved.

His reasoning was that people will be conserving on usage and it could be possible that the sum would be greatly reduced and might cause a real financial crunch.

It was agreed that water meters will be read on a monthly basis, rather than on the bi-monthly readings.

James C. Root, village

adminstrator, said this would make the job of meter reader almost a full time one. He strongly recommended that the council consider the installation of remote water meters be required when an old one needs to be replaced.

In new houses, the remote matically.
The first step was taken The first step was taken when the council agreed to when the council agreed to when the council agreed to when the council and Beelman streets. Work most likely will bein in several weeks. Abel was the only bidder on the street projects planned for this year. Its bid was \$12,000. The bid for resurfacing Springmill road was \$9,390 and for West High street \$9,000.

Two young families who

High street \$9,000.
Two young families who live in Beelman street approached the council with a request that the street be done because of the danger to children riding their bicy-

Mrs. George Lewis told the council that one of her children had been severely injured when her bicycle hit a The mayor said that afte

hole.

The mayor said that after the mishap occurred he had seen the child and realized that something had to be done immediately.

Lester Sexton, who lives at 17:0 Beelman, presented a 17:0 Beelman, presented a 19:0 Beelman James Holloway is to discuss the possibility of 19:1 Beelman James Holloway is to discuss the possibility of 19:1 Bymouth Locomotive Works and Sohigro Service Co. sharing some of the cost for West High street, since they are the heavy users of it.

west High street, since they are the heavy users of it.

The service committee will meet with Jerry Tischer, division manager, Mansfield division, Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., Tuesday.



Two horsepower!

A 21-year-old Newarker sojourning in Michigan decided to go home for a new start. How? He bought a team of ponies, an start. How? He bought a team of ponies, an 11-year-old and a 15-year-old gelding, rigged up a wheeled, covered wagon, put his dog and his girl friend in it and set forth. He was here Friday, to wash, his clothing, pick up supplies and rest his animals. They stopped in the firehouse parking lot. Rate of speed? "Oh, about 25 to 30 miles a day."

Red mistakes lead to 32 to 6 defeat

Plymouth's mistakes gave Buckeye Central an early lead here Friday night and the visitors trampled the Big Red, 32 to 6.

Red, 32 to 6.

The home team got into Buckeye Central territory early in the game when on first down after a Big Red punt the Bucks fumbled. Aaron Allenbaugh shook the ball loose.

Aaron Allenbaugh shook the ball loose.

Plymouth went to the air for the first three plays of the game and managed only five years. In the second series, immediately after the fum-ble, the Big Red sought to gain ground by running. It was held to just three yards at the play of the play of the play was compeled to punt.

with a 45-yard pass play in the next series but failed of first down at the Plymouth 131.3A poor punt gave the Placks good field position at their 41 but they couldn't move either and got off an equally poor punt to Plymouth's 33.

Unable to advance, Mike Metcalfe on fourth down sought to punt.

The kick blocking broke down and Buckeye Central in The kick blocking broke down and Buckeye Central as the Plymouth 15.

The Bucks needed only two plays to score, Mark Houston getting home from the eight. first down at the Plymouth

getting home from the eight. Karl Mahaffey booted the

PAT.

Midway through the second period, the Bucks were in the end zone again this time

Harriers defeat Madison. 25 to 30

Big Red cross country opened its 1981 season in Mary Fate park Friday after-noon by nipping Madison, 25 to 30. The Rams are coached by Peter Haver, a Plymouth alumnus and still a Plym-outh resident.

Beck (P), first, 15:19; Wood-mansee (P), second, 15:24; Herbis (M), third, 15:29; Nease (P), fourth, 15:45; Dunham (M), fifth, 16:21; Sehemine (M), sixth, 16:43. Frister (M), seventh, 16:43. Studer (P), eighth, 16:44. Boyce (M), ninth, 17:25; Smith (P), 10th, 17:33, O'Con-hell (M), 11th, 18:30; Lever-ing (P), 12th, 18:46; Groug (M), 13th, 19:22; Hudson (P), 14th, 20:10. Kenninger (P), 15th, 20:40. Reid (M), 16th, 20:51. Beck (P), first, 15:19: Wo

at the climax of a 53-yard drive in 11 plays after fielding's Metcalfe's punt. Houston again was the scorer, with a four yard bolt through tackle. Mahaffey aid not pentrus buckey Contral territory after its second series until midway in the fourth ouarter.

quarter.

By this time the game was all but out of reach.

A long runback of the kickoff beginning the second half gave the visitors first down at the Red 15. Jeff Pifher fielded the ball at his 24 and raced through the Red defenders until Steve Jamer-son pulled him down. Buck-eye Central needed only

son pulled him down. Buckeye Central needed only
three plays to score. Chet
Johnson banged in from the
11. The place kick for PAT
was again short.
Midway through the third
quarter, Plymouth fumbled
at its five yard line. Buckeye
Central recovered at the
three and in one play Steve
Kehres was into the end zone
with the fourth Buck TD.
Mahaffey's kick again went
astray.

astray. Buckeye Central disdained Buckeye Central disdained the punt in the fourth period. It failed of first down at its 46 and Plymouth took posses-sion. The aerial game was resorted to make first down, Rod Hampton to Darrel Hale for eight yards. After

Here're scores last week -

Here're scores last week: Northmor 31, South Cen-

tral 6;
Buckeye Central 32, Plymouth 6;
Northwestern 13, Black

Northwestern 13, Black River 0; Crestview 6, Mapleton 0; New London 17, South Amherst 0; Edison 14, Margaretta 0; Monroeville 8, Danbury 0; St. Paul's 10, Keystone 8; Columbia 27, Western Re-serve 14. serve 14.

Here's slate this week -

Here's schoolboy football slate for this week: TOMORROW: Plymouth at South Cen-

tral; Keystone at Black River; Edison at Clyde; Northwestern at Maple ton; Monroeville at Seneca

New London at Calvert; South Amherst at Western

Crestview at Hillsdale. SATURDAY:

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Jeff Jacobs broke through right tackle for six, Hampton hit Rick Hawkins and Hale for a total of 18 yards tomake first down at the Bucks for the source of the source of the source of the source. The place kick for PAT didn't work.

Buckeye Central was to score one more time. It took the ensuing kickoff and marched 41 yards in 10 plays to spring Randy Payne into the end zone from the one. Mahaffey was accurate this time.

one. Mahaffey was accurate this time. Buckeye Central was clear-ly experienced and it is a

STATISTICS No. of plays First downs Rush yardage

Passes Completed Intercepted by Pass yardage Punts 1 0 67 42 1/26 6/26 3/1 3/1 7/35 7/44 ints imbles lost

A comer!

It isn't often that a ninth grader in his first varsity game plays so well that he stands out.

There've been some in the

past.
One of them was clearly
noticeable Friday night.
His name is Bill McVey,
he wears No. 71, and he
played well on defense for a
Big Red team that was hard
put to contain a bigger,
faster, more experience
Buckeye Central eleven.

Crestview asks to join Firelands

asked to join the Firelands conference.

The Cougars at first were adamant about accepting the invitation of the Firelands conference, which was carefully structured in advance to coincide with an invitation to Plymouth so that the FC would become a 10 team league. Although nobody at Crestview would say why, the inference was that Crestview, like Mapleton, really wants no part of Edison, the biggest (in Group III) school in the conference.

in the conference.

But developments of a fiscal nature in Lucas district and reluctance of some

southern schools to join the Black Fork Valley confer-ence have apparently prompted Crestview to re-consider

A meeting of the principals of the Firelands conference as it is now organized will take place Sept. 23.

At that time, the applica-tions of both Plymouth and Crestview will presumably be discussed and perhaps voted upon.

Clouds

Step to join Firelands hailed as 'about time, long overdue!'

By THE OLD TIMER
The move by Plymouth to accept what it believes is a still valid invisation to join and the property of the Pirelands conference when it was organized.
The reasns why are so apparent that a blind man can see them.

Save for one school, which competes in Class AA in basketball and baseball and in Division I'll in football, the size of the schools in the Firelands compares favorably with Plymouth in fact, Plymouth is larger than half of them.

of them.

The facilities offered by the eight Firelands schools compare favorably with Plymouth's, although perhaps Plymouth's locker rooms are older and more antiquated than any of the others. If the footbell program, can be than any of the others. If the football program can be turned around and sus-tained, there are hopes that a field house can be construct-ed, with more up-to-date dressing room facilities. The number of interscho-lastic sports and the type of

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competition offered by the Firelands schools compares flavorably with Piymouth's.

Not all FC schools offer with Piymouth has dropped tennis, leaving only two FC schools with that sport. In girls competition, Piymouth came will find competition in-each of the sports of the autumn and winter. Not all FC schools field softball each team in North during the season. The winner ould then meet autum and winter. Not all FC schools field softball teams.

FC schools field softball teams.

The distances between the schools are compatible with the energy crisis and with safety of competitors and their fans.

Greatest distance for Plymouth teams and their lies northeast of Sullivan down Route 224, a U. S. highway that's much more likely to be free of snow and ice in the winter than the secondary state highways that lead to, say, Lucas or Mansfield.

Will Plymouth and now

Mansfield Mansfield Mansfield Mansfield Will Plymouth and now Crestview obtain admission to the Firelands conference?

The O. T. has learned that no concerted opposition is likely to surface so long as the original format of two divisions, a North and a South, will prevail. Edison,

and Mapleton the South. In football seak leam in North would meet each other team in North would meet each other team in North during the season. The winner would then meet the winner of the South division. The same technique would prevail in basketball, save that each team in North two games and each team in South one game. Reason for this "We've built up backyard rivalries"

team in South one game.

Reason for this: "We've built up backyard rivalries with other schools that make us money and keep fans coming in and we don't want

anonymous.

An example: Edison will play Norwalk in its basketball opener this season. Plymouth drew a big crowd for its game with Buckeye Central and would probably not wish to drop its athletic relations with the Crawford county school.

We think it's a good move What a pity it couldn't have been made sooner.





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'A sucker is born every minute'

By AUNT LIZ
There is nothing more irritation than falling for We have been taken—but good—by an elderly gal.

I think she is the same one to whom I wrote several years ago about some family history, and as I remember she was a retired school teacher in Indiana.

She answered my letter but offered no help. That is most likely how she got our name, but on the other hand she also has the name of my husband's brother.

There is no way you can

she aiso has the hame of my husband's brother. There is no way you can hide in this country nor try to blend into the scenery and think no one can see you. The country nor try to blend into the scenery and from census records, such a country numbers, and even magazine subscriptions lists. What we got into is the best con game I have ever seen, but on the other hand, I really am not in the know about such things, because this is the first one we have ever fallen for and got ever fallen for and got involved with. A few months ago this gal

A few months ago this gal sent us a card asying she was publishing a history of my inusband's family. We thought this was great and maybe there would be absolute proof that his ancestors did come here on the May-flower, and that maybe he really was descendant of the gal who said, "Speak for yourself, John." So she married him instead of Miles Standish.

Standish.
This has been a real fun thing - trying to decide who has the best ancestors. I think mine rowed across the Atlantic on their own.

Anyway, we thought we should order three copies so there would be enough to go around, but they were kind of costly, just under \$30. So we figured we could all share one.



Members of the congrega-tion of First United Presby-terian church are invited to an international dinner Sunday at 6 p. m. at the church.
Carl Keys, director of
Mansfield Christian schools, mansheld Christian will talk on his exp during the summer Dominican republic.

It came the other day.

I could hardly wait to really delve into it and took it to the beauty shop with me to thoroughly enjoy it while I endured time under a dryer.

It is a beautifully bound book, but the inside leaves a lot to be desired.

Her idea of our family history is merely listing 1,727 names like our own. This is kind of an insert in in the middle of the book. If you look closely you can see the

middle of the book. If you book closely you can see the paper does not match. The section before the listing of names and afterwards consists of plain goop that anyone knows or can find out about in a big hurry from a friend, a library or whatsover to try to trace a family. There is one thing about it, there is no way it is defend,

There is one thing about it, there is no way it is defrauding the mail, she states exactly what she has done in the book. The catch is that she seems to be in the business of doing this for every other surname that exists in the country. I hatch thing what a large volume the ope on Smiths or John-sons is like. It must weigh a ton.

ton.
I am sure that many other numes she has lis

really retire any place in the world.

What really hurts, she does not have our son's name in it, and he is still using the family name, as far as we know. He must have moved in between her lists.

Don't ever fall for any family history unless you know who really wrote it and

history unless you who really wrote it and

All about town ...

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell E. Keith visited their daugh-ters, Mrs. Owen Clem, New-ark, and Mrs. Rita Courtney, Buckeye Lake, Monday.

why. They are expensive to print, since they are a very limited deal, and you really pay for such stuff.

This is for real, and no con game. It came from a nice friend. It is sort of a substitute for raspberry jam.

Prepare sky cups of cut up tomatoes, skinned, natch. Kind of cut them up. Add six cups of sugar. Bring to a boil and boil for 20 minutes.

Add a large box or two small ones of raspberry gelatin. The gall who gave this to us says she prefers the blackraspberry instead.

This is the answer to a non-raspberry season which this one seems to be.







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When used herein:
(1) "Real property" includes
buildings, structures, lands,
tenements, leaseholds, cooperatives and condomini-

(2) "Discrimination" or "dis (2) "Discrimination" or "dis-criminatory housing prac-tice" means any difference in treatment based upon race, color, religion, sex or nation-al origin, or any act that is unlawful under this ordi-nance.

unlawful under this ordi-nance.

(3) "Person" includes indi-viduals, children, firms, associations, joint adven-tures, partnershipe, estates, trusts, business trusts, syndi-cates, fiduciaries, corpora-tions and all other groups or combinations.

essential combinations of the com-session of the combination of the see, sublessee, co-tenant, assignce, managing agent or other person having the right of ownership or possession.

of ownership or possession, or the right to sell, rent or

dation
(5) "Financial Institution"
any person, as includes any person, as defined herein, engaged in the business of lending

es.

(6) "Real Estate Broker" or "real Estate Salesman" includes any individual, qualified by law, who, for a fee, commission, salary or for other valuable considera-

occupancy as a residence by one or more families, and any vacant land which is offered for sale or lease for the construction or location thereon of any such building, used or intended to be used to the construction or location of the construction or location forth in this subsection.

(8) "Mortgage Broker is made to be used for the inthis subsection.

(8) "Mortgage Broker is engaged in or who performs an individual who is engaged in or who performs eare defined in Ohio Statutes.

(9) "Open Market" means the market which is informed of the availability for sale, purcase, rental or lease of any housing accommodation, whether informed through a real estate broker or by advertising by publication, signs or by any other advertising methods directed to the public or any portion thereof, indicating that the property is available for sale, purchase, rental or lease.

PRACTICE. PRACTICES.
In connection

transactions set forth in this section which affect any section which affect any housing accommodation on the open market, or in connection with any public sale, purchase, rental or lease of any housing accommodation, it shall be unlawful within the Village of Plymouth for a person, owner, financial institution, real estate broker or real estate broker or real estate salesman, or any representative of the above to:

(1) Refuse to sell, purchase,

(1) Refuse to sell, purchase, rent or lease, or deny to or withhold any housing accommodation from a person because of his race, color, religion, ancestry, national origin, sex or place of birth;

origin, sex or place of birth; (2) To discriminate against a person in the terms, condi-tions or privileges of the sale, purchase, rental or lease of any housing acommoda-tionior in the furnishing of condition the revith; or nection therewith; or (3) To refuse to receive or transmit a bonda fide offer to sell, surchase rent or lease.

sell, purchase, rent or lease seii, purchase, rent or lease any housing accommodation from or to a person because of his race, color, religion, ancestry, national origin, set or place of birth, etc., and the sale, purchae, rental or lease of any housing accommodation to a person because of his race, color, religion, ancestry, national origin, sex or place of birth; or compared to the sale, purchase, rental or lease of the sale, purchase, the sale purchase of birth; or compared to the sale, purchase, the sale of any housing accommodation

permit a person to inspect any housing accommoda-tion, because of his race, color, religion, or national origin, sex or place of birth;

origin, sex or punct or or or (6) To make, publish, print, circulate, post or mail, or cause to be made, published, printed, circulated, posted or mailed, any notice, statement or advertisement, or to announce a policy or to sign or to use a form of application for the sale, purchase, rental, lease or financing of any housing accommodation, housing accommodation, which indicates any discrimwhich indicates any discrin ination or any intent to make

a discrimination.
(7) To offer, solicit, accept or use a listing of any housing

use a listing of any housing accommodation for sale, purchase, rental or lease with the understanding that person may be subjected to discrimination in connection with such sale, purchase, rental or lease, or in the furnishing of facilities or services in connection therewith; or of the sale, purchase, rental or lease, or the discrimination of the sale, purchase, rental or lease, or the listing for any of lease, or the listing for any of lease, or the listing for any of the above, of any housing accommodation by representing that the presence or ned by law, who, for a ree, commission, salary or for other valuable consideration, or who with the intention or expectation of receivation, or who with the intention or expectation of receivable control of receivables, purchases, rents, or leases any housing accommodation, including options thereupon, or who negotiates or attempts to negotiate a loan, secured by anortgage or other encumbrance, upon transfer of any housing accommodation; or who is engaged in the business of charging advance fee or contracting for collection of a fee in connection with a contract whereby he undertakes to promote the sale, purchase, rental or lease of any housing accommodation through its listing in a publication issued primarily the above, of any ho accommodation by senting that the presen senting that the presence or anticipated presence of persons of any particular race, color, religion, sex or national origin or place of birth in the area to be affected by such sale, purchas, rental or lease will or may result in:

(a) The lowering of property values in the area;

(b) An increase in criminal or antisocial behavior in the area; or area purchase, rental or lease of any housing accommodation through its listing in a publication issued primarily for such purpose; or an individual employed by or acting on behalf of any of antisocial benavior in the area; or (c) A decline in the quality of chools serving the area. (9) To make any misrepresentations concerning the listing for sale, purchase, rental or lease of any housing or the sale, purchase, rental or lease of any housing

Plymouth Advertiser, Sept. 10, 1981 Page 3 in the Village of Plymouth for the purpose of inducing or attempting to induce any such listing or any of the above transactions: or the such sale, the exemption of such sale, the exemption of the such sale of the suc

such listing or as, above transactions; or (10) To engage in, or hire to be done, or to conspire with others to commit acts or activities of any nature, the purpose of which is to correc, activities of any nature, the purpose of which is to occue, cause panic, incite unrest or create or play upon fear, with the purpose of either discouraging or inducing, or attempting to induce, the sale, purchase, rental or lease or the listing for any of the above, of any housing accommodation; or

above, of any lot the above, of any housing accommodation; or (11) To retailiste or discriminate in any manner against a person becaue he has opposed a practice declared unlawful by this article, or because he has filed a complaint, testified, assisted or participated in any investigation, proceeding, hearing or conference under this ordinance or (10) and of the processing of the processing in any of the practices prohibited by this ordinance, or to obstruct or prevent any person from complying with the provisions of this ordinance; or any order issued thereunder, or

(13) By canvassing, to commit any unlawful practices prohibited by this ordinance;

withhold any housing ac-commodation from a person because of his race, color, religion, ancestry, national origin, sex or place of birth; or
(15)
(15) For any bank, building
and loan association, insurance company or other corporation, association, firm or

enterprise who busing

sists in whole or in part, in the making of commercial real estate loans, to deny a loan or other financial as ance to a person applying therefore for the purpose of therefore for the purpose of purchasing, constructing, improving, repairing, or maintaining a dwelling, or to discriminate against him in the fixing of the amount, interest rate, duration, or other terms or conditions of such loans or other financial assistance, because of the race, color, registron, sex, or son or of any urrean associatnational origin of such per-son or of any person associat-ed with him in connection with such loan or other financial assistance or the purposes of such loan or other financial assistance or

other financial assistance or of the present or prospective owners, lessees, tenants, or occupants of the dwelling or dwellings in relation to which such loan or other financial assistance is to be made or given; or (16) To deny any qualified person access to or member-ship or participation in any multiple-listing service, real estate brokers' organization, or other service, organiza-tion, or facility relating to the business of selling or renting business of selling or renting dwellings, or to discriminate against him in the terms or conditions of such access, membership or partici pation, on account of race, color, religion, sex, or nation

color, religion, sex, or national origin.
Section 4. EXEMPTIONS
This ordinance shall not apply to:
(1) A religious organization, association, or society or any nonprofit institution or organization or organization or organization or organization or eligious organization, association, or society, "which limits the sale, rental, or occupancy, of dwellings which it owns or operates which it owns or operates for other than commercial purpose to persons of the same pose to persons of the same religion, or which gives preference to such persons, unless membership in such a religion is restricted on account of race, color, sex or national origin.

(2) A private club not in fact open to the public which as an incident to its primary purpose or purposes, pro-vides lodgings which it owns or operates for other than a commercial purpose, and which limits the rental or occupancy of such lodgings

occupancy of such lodgings to its members or gives preference to its members. Gives preference to its members. Gives preference to its members. Provided that such private individual owner does not own more than three such single family houses at any one time. Provided further, that in the case of the sale of any such single-family house by a private individual owner or not residing in such house, or not residing in such house.

at the time of such sale or who was not the most recent resident of such house prior to such asle, the exemption granted by this subsection shall apply only with respect to one such sale within any twenty-four month period Provided further that such bona fide private individual owner does not own any interest in, nor is there owner. bona fide private individual sowner does not own any interest in, nor is there owned or served on his behalf, under any express or voluntary agreement, title to or any right to all or a portion of the rental of, more than three such single-family houses at any one time Provided further: the sale or rental of any single-family house shall be excepted from the application of this ordinance only if such house is sold or rented: (a) Without the use in any manner of the sales or rental services of any real estate broker, agent, or salesman, or of such facilities or thesales or rental services of any person in the business of the sales or rental services of any person in the business of the sales or rental services of any person in the business of the sales or rental services of any person in the business of the sales or rental services of any person in the business of the sales or salesman, or of such facilities or services of any person in the business of the sales of the sales or t dwellings, or of any emplo ee or agent of any such broker, agent, salesman, or person, and

(b) Without the publication posting or mailing, notice, of any advertis notice, of any advertisement or written notice in violation of the provisions of 42 United States Code Section 3694 (c) or of Section 3694 (c) or of Section 3694 (c) this provision shall prohibit the use of attorneys, escrow agents, abstractors, title companies, and other such professional assistance as necessary to perfect or transper the title, or (4) Rooms or units in dwellings containing living quarters occupied or intended to be occupied by no more than four families living independently of each other.

independently of each other, if the owner actually maintains and occupies one of such living quarters as his residence. Section 5. PROCEDURE.

Section 5. PROCEDURE.
Any person aggrieved by an
unlawful practice prohibited
by this ordinance may file a
complaint with the Village
Clerk (the Fair Housing
Officer) within thirty (30)
days after the aggrieved
person becomes aware of the
alleged unlawful practice,
and in no event more than alleged unlawful practice, and in no event more than sixty (60) days after the alleged unlawful practice occurred. The Village Clerk or his/her duly authorized representative shall investirepresentative shall investi-gate each complaint and attempt to resolve each complaint. Failure to achieve a resolution acceptable to both parties and in compli-ance with this ordinance shall cause the Village Cleve to forward the complaint and his her findings to the Vil-lage Council. Failure to achieve a resolution accept-able to both parties and in compliance with ordinance shall cause the Mayor of the Village of Plymouth to comsnail cause the Mayor of the Village of Plymouth to con-tact appropriate State and Federal officials. Section 6. OTHER REME-DIES.

DIES
Nothing herein contained
shall prevent any person
from exercising any right or
seeking any remedy to which
he might otherwise be entitled or from filing his/her
complaint with any appropriate governmental agency.
Section 7 PENALTIES.

Any person violating any provision of this ordinance

shall, upon conviction there-of, be punished by a fine of not more than \$500.00 or imprisoned for not more than six (6) months, or both. Section 8. SEVERABILITY OF INVALID PROVISIONS OF INVALID PROVISIONS
In case any one or more of the sections, subsections, clauses, or provisions of this ordinance, or the application of such sections, subsections, clauses or provisions to any situations, circumstances, or person, shall for any reason be held to be unconstitutional or invalid, such un-constitutional or invalid, such un-constitutional or invalid, such un-constitutional or invalid. constitutionality or invali sections or provisions of this ordinance or the application of such sections, subsections, of such sections, subsections, clauses or provisions to any other situation, circum-stance or person, and it is intended that this ordinance shall be constructed and applied as if such had not been included in this ordi-nance.

nance.
Section 10. EFFECTIVE
DATE.
This ordinance shall take
effect as of July 29.
Dean A. Cline, Mayor
ATTEST: Diane Ream, Clerk
3,10c

What folks here did 25, 20, 15, 10, five years ago

Mayor Alfred Parkinson was given a 30 day extension of his leave of absence although Councilman Low ell E. Keith suggested he ought to be asked to resign.



Sept. 10 Haldon Myers John Brubaker Samantha Hall Samantha Hall Timothy Willet Roger Gayheart James K. Hawk Wayne Kiess Michael Gloriose Michelle Cook

Sept. 11 Randy Davis Stephanie Brumbs Juanita Combs Stephen Earl Weatherbi Justine Lynch Katie Fo Michele Wright Matthew Stevan Akers

Sept. 12 Teresa Fulton Mrs. Thomas Miller Judith Vanderpool Mrs. Robert Rhine Barbara Fidler Marco Gomez Mrs. Frederick Ford Gladys Crall Christopher Webber Christopher Webber Brenda Barnett

Sept. 13 Allen Carey Jerome Brown Clarence Cramer Mrs. Elwood Combs Paul Barnett Paul Barnett
Debbie Wilson
Mrs. Henry Van Loo
Mrs. Frederick Walto
Thomas Myers
Fred L. Buzard
Martha Van Loo
Daniel Separation

Sept. 14 John Ray Katherine Knight Mrs. Linus Phillip Jeffrey Hampton Kathleen McDorm nus Phillips Hampton en McDorman

Sept. 15 Mrs. William Ellis Mae Coovert Terry Scott Kay Reed Larry Brooks Glenn Nead Craig Gowitzka Percy W. Dean Charles Osborne Charles Pritchard

Sept. 16 Mrs. John W. Hollinger

Wedding Anniversaries Sept. 11 Sept. 11 The Lowell D. Bowers Sept. 13 Sept. 13 The Robert Forsythes

Sept. 14 The Phillip Holmeses The Carl Hasses

Radioman Ronald D. Mumes, ESS A. T. Harris, was recognized for outstanding leadership and performance by his commanding officer.
Frank Clements, 75, a Plymouth native, died at Mansfield.

Father of Mrs. Margaret Coe, Lawrence A. Fisher, 67, Norwalk, died there.

Norwalk, died there.
A son was born at Shelby
to the James Reynoldsea.
Cheryl Grace was born at
Willard to the Calvin Wadsworths.
Woodson W. Arnold was
hurt when a wagon overturned. He received a fracturned left arm and cuts.

20 years ago, 1961
The George L. Leshos
bought the Charles Brown
property in Sandusky street.
Columbia Gas of Ohio
requested a 21.4 per cent
increase in rates.
Rodney Eugene was born
at Shelby to the Weldon
Strohms.
The Floyd Backenstos

celebrated their 51st anniver-eary.

Mrs. Viola S. Garrett, 83, Shiloh, died at Mansfield.

Bill Bachrach won a gold medal in the 10,000 meter run in the Maccabiah games at Tel Aviv, Iarael.

Fity-two Plymouth High Fity-two Plymouth Hope college this month.

School enrollment amount-ed to 1,200.

15 years ago, 1966 Ten new teachers joined the staff as Plymouth school

10 years ago, 1971
Former coach here, Rici ard H. McMullen, 49, we named elementary princip at New London. at New London.

Mrs. Thomas DeWitt won
best-in-show in Plymouth
Garden club's competition.

American Legion ox roast
resumed after a year's hi-

New sanitary regulations applicable to plumbing of dwellings and residences in Richland county went into

Neil Kennedy, a 1953 graduate of Plymouth High school, was appointed dis-trict manager, central mid-

All

Mr. and Mrs. John Fazzini were hosts at a family gathering Sunday in honor of the fifth birthday anniver-sary of their granddaughter, Bree Stahl. Their guests included her parents, the Burton Stahls, Mansfield, Burton Stahls, Mansieus, and her aunts and uncles, the Jeffrey Halls, Fremont, and the Michael Mawhorrs,

the Michael Mawhorrs, Plymouth. The Byron Reams spent Monday at Lake Erie. The Sidney Reams were hosts at a family picnic Monday.

Monday.

Tina Buzard, who has been working at Cedar Point this summer, is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buzard. She will leave Sept. 22 to resume her studies at Bowling Green State university.

will leave Sept. 22 to resume her studies at Bowling Green State university. Mr. and Mrs. J. Harris Postema will be hosts Saturday at a dinner for members of the Byler family who are coming from Michigan. Their daughters and sons-in-law, the Richard Murrays. Ontario, and the Russell Easterdays, Medina, will also be guesta. John Helbig, Tampa, Pla., is visiting his brother-in-law, the Richard Murrays. Cleland Marvin, this week. David R. Root, Mansfield, was a Monday guest of his brother and sister-in-law, the James C. Roots.
Shari Einsel, Cincinnati, spent the hoiday weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don W. Einsel, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wech.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wech Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wech-ter. Hudson, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. D. B. Faust. Sunday Mrs. Mon-telle Goth and her children, Mansfield, and the Elwood Combses, Columbus, were

dinner guests.

The John B. Roots, Avon;
the Louis Roots, Mansfield,
and the Lawrence J. Roots
were guests of their parents,
Mr. and Mrs. John F. Root,
Friday.

Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward O.
Ramsey have returned from
a visit with the Charles
Ramseys. Scarsborough

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opened.
Mrs. Edith J. Sutton Vondran, 71, East Main street, died at Mansfield.
Celeryville Greenhouse was partially destroyed by five.

about

town ...

Manor, N. Y. Their grandson, Adam, had spent a week
with them and the Ramseys,
with their granddaughter,
Julie Brown, Carey, drove
him home. Miss Brown left
this week to begin classes at
Wittenberg university,
Springfield.
Mr. and Mrs. Miles Christian were hosts Sunday at
their lodge for birthday
party for their grandson,
Matthew, son of the M. Fate
Christians, who was six, and
for Mr. Christian's anniversary.

sary,
Richard Lewis, Phoenix,
Ariz, spent the weekend with
his mother, Mr. Ren. A.A.
Lewis, His sister, Mrs. Ibennis Anhorn, with her husband and two children, was
here Friday from Akron to
attend the dedication ceremony of the football field in
memory of their father. After
the game, with the Eldon
Burketts, they were supper
guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. I.
Paddock, Jr.
Mayor and Mrs. Dein A.

Paddock, Jr.
Mayor and Mrs. Dean A.
Cline and their daughter.
Tiffany, and Steven Thornsberry visited the Columbus

berry visited the Columbus zoo Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Evans and their children. Fairfield, spent the holiday weekend with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne H. Strine.

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Kesslers take part in parley

Son-in-law and daughter of the Robert N. MacMichaels, the Wayne Kesslers, Las Vegas, Nev., were recent speakers at the unit conven-tion of Worldwide Marriage Encounter. The topic of their Encounter. The topic of their presentation was "Come Back To Me With All Your Heart" and dealt with communication in a relationship in marriage focusing in the areas of dialogue, sexuality and present present the sexual present present the sexual present present

at district, by Miller Elec-Mfg. Co. Innette Breyman and or Guetle were married at

Shelby.

A daughter was born at Willard to the Michael Shercks. The E. Beryl Millers are the paternal grandpar-

Shiloh will seek a new tax of half of one mill to fund

olice expenses.

Estate of Mrs. Forest B.
tewart amounted to \$42,
62.

962.
Leonard Fenner was reelected president by PML.
Billie Jean Reed and Pete
D. Stravides were married at

Mrs. Rolly O. Smith, Sr., 76, died at Shelby.

Five years ago, 1976 School enrollment was

1.490 pupils.
Mother of Mrs. Eugene
Roeder and of Almon P.
Hershiser, Jr., Mrs. Hershiser, Sr., 69, died at Columbus.

er, Sr., 59, died at Columbus.
A former teacher here,
Harold R. Mauer, 74, died at
Kenosha, Wis.
James H. Cashman received the baccalaureate
degree of Ohio State university.

ity.
Jenny Lynn was born at
't. Lewis, Wash., to Sergt.
and Mrs. Joseph Woodman

see.
Granddaughter of Mrs.
Ray Dininger, Jane Koomar
received the bachelor of
science degree of Ohio State

university.
Sixty of the Class of 1966

attended the fifth year reunion at Willard.

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areas of dialogue, sexuality and prayer.

At this convention, the Kesslers were asked to coordinate a campaign to get the State of Nevada to declare Feb. 14, 1982, as "We Believe in Marriage Day" in the state. There are couples in every state in the union doing the same thing and the ultimate weal is to have ultimate goal is to have President Reagan declare it

Miss Beebe. Mark Romig to wed July 17

Miss Victoria Lynn Beebe will become the bride of Mark Paul Romig on July 17, her parents, the Marvin Beebes,

announce.

An alumna of Plymouth
High school, Miss Beebe s
employed by Di-Ela Professional Photo Lab, Mansfield,
Her fiance, an alumnus of
Jackson High school, Massillon, is employed by Western
Sizzlin Steak House, Mansfield.

Newsy notes...1

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Laser spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Laser, Midvale. The Larry Lasers will

The Larry Lasers will entertain members of Plym-outh Fire department and their wives at a cookout Saturday at their home.

Mt. and Mrs. Salvatore J.
Glorioso were among the guests at a clam bake Sunday at the 40 et 8 hall.
Mansfield.
Mr. and Mrs. G. Thomas Moore, the Robert Wagners, Shiloh, and the Philip Fletch ers. Mansfield, spent the holiday weekend camping at Wagon Wheel.

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no. of cars	4,374

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change in this newspaper's classified advertising acceptance policy.

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No telephoned classifieds will be accepted. In an effort to furnish the maximum service at the lowest possible cost to its customers, the newspaper is compelled to adopt this new policy.

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OHIO'S POCKETBOOK. 6 40

ORDINANCE NO. 28-81 AN ORDINANCE AMEND-ING ORDINANCE NO. 8-73, RELATIVE TO METER OF RELATIVE TO METER OF WELLS FOR SEWER CHARGES AND ESTAB-LISHING A FINAL DATE FOR HOOK-UP TO THE SEWER: AND DECLAR* ING AN EMERGENCY. BE IT ORDAINED by the Village of Plymouth Huron-nichland Counties, State of Ohio, 5 members thereto concurring:

concurring: Section 1. That Sections VIII I and J of Ordinance 8-73 be, Section I.1 hat Sections VIII and J of Ordinance 3-73 be, and the same are hereby, amended to read as follows: VIII (4). Not later than October 31, 1961 all premises within the Village, having a connected orthogonal than the village, having a connected orthogonal than the sewer system so that said water supply may be discharged into said sewer system. The owner of any such premises shall be liable under this section. Any person failing to comply the previous frame of the section of Section 1. That Section 16 of Ordinance No. 17-70, be, and the same is heroby, amended to read as follows: SECTION 16. Sidewalks. A. Installation of sidewalks shall be optional on minor streets. On Major Arterial Streets sidewalks shall be adversed to the street of the sidewalks shall be the street of the sidewalks shall be 40 inches wide with the line hearest the abutting property one (1) foot from the abutting property ine.

C. Materials and specifications for the design and construction of sidewalks as the sidewalks as the sidewalks are sidewalks as the sidewalks as the sidewalks are sidewalks as the sidewalks are sidewalks as the sidewalks are sidewalks as the sidewalks as the sidewalks as the sidewalks are sidewalks as the sidewalks as the sidewalks as the sidewalks are sidewalks as the sidewalks are sidewalks as the sidewalks are sidewalks as the sidewalks as the sidewalks as the sidewalks are sidewalks as the sidewalks as the sidewalks as the sidewalks are sidewalks as the sidewalks as t

\$10.00 per day for each day thereafter. VIII (d). On premises using water supplied from sources other than the water works system of the Village, such as wells or ponds, and not otherwise metered in a manner acceptable to the village administrator, the quantity, or the village sever system, by a meter, approved by the Village sever system, by a meter, approved by the Village Administrator, which meter shall be installed and maintained for such purposes at the expense of the owner. Failure to comply with this section, shall be punishable as set forth in Section I, hereof.

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Section 2. Any provision of Ordinance 8-73, or any other ordinance, in conflict with the provisions hereof is

repealed. Section 3. This Ordinance is Section 3. This Ordinance is declared to be an emergency measure immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace property, health, safety and welfare. Section 4. That this Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

ORDINANCE NO. 27-81 AN ORDINANCE AMEND-ING CERTAIN SECTIONS OF ORDINANCE NO. 13-81, law.
Passed: Aug. 27, 1981
Dean A. Cline, Mayor
Attest: Diane Ream, Clerk
Approved as to form and
correctness: Richard Wolfe,
Solicitor 3,10c

OF ORDINANCE NO. 13-81, PERTAINING TO THE AN. NUAL APPROPRIATIONS OF THE VILLAGE OF PLYMOUTH, OHIO; AND DECLARING AN EMER. Why leave home when

GENCY.

WHEREAS, changes to the appropriations of the Village of Plymouth, Ohio, are needed in order to meet the present financial needs of the Village; and,

WHEREAS, such changes are urgently needed in order.

WHEREAS, such changes are urgently needed in order to ensure the continued adequate and efficient opera-tion of the Village; now therefore, BE IT ORDAINED by the

Ordinance No. 13-81 be, and the same is hereby amended to read as follows; Section 7. That there be appropriated from the Water Capital Improvement Fund Personal Services Operation & Maintenance \$

\$425,000.00 \$425,000.00 Total \$425,000.00
Section 3. That this Ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure immediately necessary for the preservation of the public the preservation of the public peace, property, health, asfi-ty and welfare of said Village for the reason that such appropriations changes are urgently needed in order to meet the present financial needs of the Village. Section 4. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by Dana A. Clins, Mayor Passed Apr 1.2 1021

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ORDINANCE NO. 24-81 AN ORDINANCE AMEND

AN ORDINANCE AMEND-ING SECTION 16 OF OR-DINANCE NO. 17-70; AND DECLARING AN EMER-GENCY.

WHEREAS, this Council desires to make certain changes to the existing subdivision regulations, par-ticularly with reference to the

nd, WHEREAS, in order that

WHEREAS, in order that such changes be in effect at the earliest possible time for the benefit of efficient and orderly development of the community, this Ordinance is declared to be an emergency measure immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, property, health, safety and welfare; now therefore,

BE IT ORDAINED, by the

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Council of the Village of Plymouth, Richland-Huron Counties, State of Ohio, 6 members thereto concurring: Section 1. That Section 16 of Ordinance No. 17-70, be,

Section 2. That in order for Section 2. That in order for such provisions to be effect-ive at the earliest possible time for the benefit of effi-cient and orderly develop-ment of the community, this Ordinance is hereby declared

to be an emergency measure immediately necessary for the preservation of the public

ace, property, health, and welfare of said

lage.
Section 3. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by

law.

Dean A. Cline, Mayor
Passed this 13th day of
August, 1981.
Attest: Diane Ream, Clerk
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ORDINANCE NO. 25-81 ORDINANCE NO. 25-81.
AN ORDINANCE AMEND-ING ORDINANCE 21-79, AS AMENDED BY ORDINANCES 6-80, 10-80, AND 10-20-20.
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Counties, Ohio, 6 members thereto concurring:
Section 1. That Sextion 1X.
Allocation of Funds, of Ordinance 21-79, as amended by Ordinance 6-80, 10-80, and 20-80 which states:
The funds collected under the provisions of this Ordinance shall be deposited in the Income Tax Fund and said funds collected for the tax period of Dec. 9, 1979 hrough Dec. 8, 1984, shall be disbursed in the following order, to-wit order, to-wit: 1. Such part thereof as shall

Such part thereof as shall be necessary to defray all costs of collecting the taxes and the cost of administering and enforcing the provisions thereof.
 Not more than seventy-five percent (75%) of the net available income tax receives

2. Not more than seventy-five percent (75%) of the net available income tax receipts anually may be used to defray operating expenses of the village.

3. At least twenty-five percent (25%) of the net available income tax receipts received annually shall be set aside and used for capital improvements for the Village including, but not limited to, development and construction of sewers and street improvements. For public buildings, parks and play-grounds, and for equipment necessary for the police, fire, street, ambulance and utilities departments." ties departments."
is hereby amended to read as

the provisions of this Ordinance shall be deposited in the Income Tax Fund and said funds collected for the tax period of Dec. 9, 1979, through Dec. 8, 1984, shall be disbursed in the following order, to with

and enforcing the provisions thereof.

2. Through Dec. 31, 1981, not thereof.

2. Through Dec. 31, 1981, not the second of the sixty percent (60%) of the net available income tax receipts annually and thereafter through Dec. 5, 1984, not more than fifty percent (50%), may be used to defray operating expenses of the village.

3. Through Dec. 31, 1981, at least forty percent (40%) of the net available income tax receipts received annually and thereafter through Dec. 8, 1984 at least fifty percent (50%), shall be set aside and used for capital improvements for the Village including, but not limited to. ments for two man individual manufactures for two manufactures of the manufactures of

welfare of said Village in that the amendment of Ordi-nance 21-79, as amended by Ordinances 6-80, 10-80, and 20-80, in the terms above 20.80, in the terms above stated will generate in-creased operating revenues for the Village sufficient to



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