The Voice of The Advertiser

Speak NOW!

Terms of the mayor, the clerk-treasurer and two councilmen will expire Dec. 31.

A general election will be conducted Nov. 8 to choose their successors.

The word is used advisedly. He who is reelected is, in fact, his own succe

This town has had some stout political controversies over the past 35 or 40 years. Some of them developed into rancor, dividing friend from friend and, in at least one case, brother from sister. It is to be hoped that this sort of thing can be avoided this year.

Which is not to say that we hope that vigorous and contentious discussion of what are perceived to be the issues will be stifled. Far from it. Certainly, it makes good copy, and folks are anxious to read it. Put that aside. What is important is that, as Mr. Jefferson intended, citizens must be encouraged to expose their views, to debate their differences, to capsulize the issues and to resolve them in the secrecy of the voting booth.

Time was, in slightly larger communities, when the two principal political parties organized a village caucus. Republicans chose candidates calculated by them to appeal to the majority of the voters. Democrats did likewise. In some towns, it worked well. In others, it did not, largely because there were, and there are, many voters who cannot bring them-selves to vote for one of the opposite political party regardless of his qualifica-tions.

And qualifications is the name of the game in village affairs.

It is our earnest prayer that each of the incumbents who seeks reelection will be opposed. Not because we hope he'll be defeated. Matter of fact, we can't think of any incumbent, as of now, who deserves to be defeated.

It is that we think it is time, it is long past time, that the course of the village in the remainder of the century should be discussed and debated. There occurred Monday night what may have been the first step in doing so. To attract industry here is a commendable enterprise, and we shall support it to the limits of our

But there are other matters to discuss

Among these are how shall the quality of life in this town be assured, not to say improved, by the conduct of village affairs, how shall the village's investment in an expensive commercial electric and water and sewer system be protected) by insuring a profitable return on that investment, how shall the village conduct its affairs so that its best product, its young people, are encouraged to settle here when they've sown their wild oats, served their country, acquired their education, or whatever, so that we can profit by our investment in them, how shall the village render support to such industry as is in place so that it may compete favorably in the national and world marketplace and preserve the investment of time and effort put into it by so many of our fellow citizens.

It is meet that we should expect those who seek to be elected to address these matters, and others as well. For our part, we shall insist, to the point of provoca-tion, if need be, that they be studied and discussed and presented as a platform, so that each voter may decide for himself whether that's how he wants to proceed.

These pages are open to any legitimate presentation of attitudes in respect to these concepts, or to others, by any person residing within the village. Of course, we shall naturally seek to determine if the presenter is a registered voter. Beyond that, which we will make clear, we shall leave to the voter to decide whether the proposals are worthy of support. And we shall not be backward about stating our own opinions thereon.

Ash Wednesday rites next week start of Lent

Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent, the 40 days preceding Easter, will be observed next weeks are requested to fast for the whole day until after mass and blessing with ashes in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church at 7 p. m. Home made soup and home made bread will be served to break the fast.

Methodists have no special service set for Wednesday.

Beginning Feb. 20, there will be successive Lenten services on Sunday evenings.

services on Sunday even-ings.

First service will be in the Plymouth church at 7:30 p.

m. Second service, and each alternate service, will take place in the Shiloh church, the each to be determined

New patrol by sheriff praised

Efforts by Huron county's sheriff to make do with funds available without diminishing service were praised this week by Commissioner James R. Westerhold.

James R. Westerhold.
"I am glad that the sheriff's department has been
able to come up with not only
one more night patrol for the
rural areas, but at no increase in staff members." he said. "This is a great plus fo Huron county. I wish to thank Sheriff Borgia and his officers for making this change to solve problem."

Physician coming

A Greenwich physician will open offices in Plymouth for the practice of pediatrics and general medicine at 10 East Main street, in premises formerly occupied by Eric J. Akers, attorney.

He is Avadhut Pai- Dhungat, 13 Tilton street, Greenwich, who seeks accreditation by Willard Area hospital.

He is in the staff of New ondon hospital.

Bridge repair to close road for seven weeks

Replacement of a bridge on Fitchville River road will necessitate the closing of a little over a mile section of that road, according to Hur-on County Engineer, Lawr-ence H. Heit.

nounced the section of Fitchville River road between Scranton road to the south and Cook road to the north will be closed for

north will be closed for approximately seven weeks beginning Feb. 7. The project, to be completed project, to be completed to the project, to the project to the project to the project to the major new project to the major neatons for the project to the major neatons for replacing the bridge. In addition, the improvement will allow the improvement will allow the improvement will allow the construction of a 24-ft. wide one of the project to the major neatruction of a 24-ft. wide one of the project to the major neatruction of a 24-ft. Wide one of the project to the p capacity.
Since Fitchville River road

is a major north-south coun-ty artery with a fair amount of truck traffic, Heit hopes the mild winter weather will allow construction efforts to proceed on schedule.

Tuttles get divorce decree

Parishioners of First Evangelical Lutheran church are invited to partici-pate in holy communion Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Ronald Atkins will be celebrant. Presbyterians will serve a reclude surger at 6:30 p. m.

Presbyterians will serve a potluck supper at 6:30 p. m. and conduct holy communion immediately thereafter, probably at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Julian Taggart will conduct the service.



Plymouth's rebounding hasn't been gold star quality this season but such as it is, and some-times it has been splentimes it has been splen-did, it's largely the contri-bution of Craig Thorns-berry, a quiet 12th grader berry, a quiet 12th grader who also plays baseball and stretches his six feet to best advantage for fine Big Hed, which has now won its first Firelands conference game and seeks this weekend to win two more, against South Central there tomorrow and Monroeville here on and Monroeville here on Monroeville here rday.

Blood call sounds again for Feb. 18

ARC Bloodmobile will call at Plymouth High school Feb. 18 from noon to 6 p. m. to receive donations of blood. Quota is 150 pints of whole blood.

blood. Plymouth Lions club is sponsor of the visit. Ivan Hawk, president, is general chairman, assisted by Wayne H. Strine. High school pupils directed by Jeffrey Slauson, principal, will assist during the collection, as escorts, baby-sitters messengers and tabu-

Mrs. Close, 75. NHHS alumna, succumbs

A New Haven High school alumna, Mrs. Theodore Close, 75, Inkster, Mich., died Friday in Wayne County General hospital, Detroit, Mich., of a lengthy illness. Born in New Haven township Dec. 20, 1907, she was the daughter of Richard and Pearl Woodworth Chapman. She was a retired order clerk in the parts department of Montgomery Ward Co., Detroit.

Bellevue, and Evelyn, now Mrs. Walter Buchanan, San ford, Fla.; four grandchildren

ren survive. A son, Robert,
died earlier.
The Rev. Charles Naylor
conducted services Tuesday
at 1 p. m. from New Haven
United Methodist church,
which Mrs. Close attended as
a girl. Burial by McQuateSecor Funeral home was in
Maple Grove cemetery, New
Haven temperation.

THE PLYMOUTH Advertiser

A. L. PADDOCK, Jr. Editor and Publisher

Births fell 20 per cent during 1982

Fewer babies were born and more persons died in Huron county in 1982 than in 1981, according to statistics 1981, according to statistics compiled by the health de

A total of 626 babies was A total of 626 babies was born in the county in 1982, compared with 789 in 1981. Births in Willard dropped from 236 in 1981 to only 99 in 1982. In Norwalk, 520 babies were born last year, compared to 545 in 1981. Seven babies were born in the county's rural areas last year.

County 8 rural greas and year.
Of the 417 persons who died in the county last year, heart problems were the number one killer, claiming 267 lives. Cancer was second, killing 73 persons. Accidents ranked third, taking 20 lives. In 1981, 365 persons died in Huron county.

LYMOUTH

Other half of Big Red rebounding combine is Greg Polachek, also a 12th grader, coming into his own as a scorer with the decline of Mike McKenzie. Polachek is a ballplayer's ball player: he leads, says nothing sawe "excuse me" and "Please" and "look out!" the took a beating under the bucket in the Western Reserve game but his Reserve game but hi experience in football ha inured him to that.

Mrs. Wuthrich. Shiloh alumna. dies of cancer

A 1943 alumna of Shiloh High school, Mrs. Phillip Wuthrich, 57, West Palm Beach, Fla., died of cancer in Good Samaritan hospital there Friday.

Born Joyce Elaine Witchie in Shiloh Sept. 6, 1925, she was a member of First Baptist church in West Palm

Baptast church in west Faim
Beach. Her husband, two brothers, David (Buzz), Mannfield,
E. David (Buzz), Mannfield,
Colo, and four sisters, Dorothy, now Mrs. Michael
Spino; Lorna, now Mrs.
Ernest Howard, and Carol
Sue, now Mrs. Jack Ingram,
all of West Palm Beach, and
Mrs. Josephine Bauhs,
Mannfield, survive.
The Rev. Dwight Adams,
First Baptist church, Adario,
conducted services at Ontario Tuesday at 1 p. m. Burial
was in Mt. Hope cemetery,
Cass township.

Quroum absence forces special council session

Absence of a quorum com-pelled Mayor Dean A. Cline to adjourn the regular village council meeting Tuesday at 7

p. m.
Councilmen Ronald Predieri, Terry Hopkins and Keith Hebble appeared to order. Councilmen John E. Hedeen, who is in Florida, C. Thomas Moore, detained elsewhere, and Roy Barber, also detained elsewhere, were absent.

The council will meet in special session Tuesday at 7 p. m.

A finance committee meet

A finance committee meeting will begin at 6 p. m.
Terms of the mayor, clerk
treasurer and two council
men expire on Dec. 31.
Mayor Cline is completing
the term of Eric J. Akers.
Clerk John Fazzini is
completing the term of Raymond L. Brooks, who was
succeeded by Mrs. Benjamin
Montgomery, and she by
Mrs. Sidney Ream.

Hedeen and Predieri are completing the terms of Mrs. Allen Raymond and Cline, who were elected in Novem-ber, 1979. Cline's seat was ber, 1979. Chine's seat was vacated when he succeeded Akers. Mrs. Raymond re-signed to join her husband in New York, where he took a college teaching post. Deadline for filing nomi-pating patitions is Aug. 3st 4

nating petitions is Aug. 3 at 4

Nominating petitions must be filed with the Rich-land county board of elec-tions. Each must contain the signature of at least 10 electors of the village. There is no limit on the number of

is no limit on the number of persons who may aspire to any of the three offices. An Ohio Supreme Court decision in a case involving three Bellville officials may affect the race this year. A finding was made against the three because

'67 alumnus held in theft

A 1967 alumnus of Plymouth High school, Richard D. Lahmon, 33, Willard, was heard in mayor's court there last night on a charge of theft of \$4.98 of steak from Missler's market there.

J. H. Noble succumbs at home

Formerly of Shiloh, John H. Noble, 81, Mansfield, died at his home Thursday after-noon. He was ill eight months.

months.

Born in Richland county
Mar. 20, 1901, he lived there
his whole life. He was employed by Gorman Rupp Co.
until he retired in 1966.
Formerly he was a foreman
in Mannfield Metal Vault Co.
He was a member of Main
Street United Methodist
church and of the Retmen's
club.

club.
His wife, Stella; a son,
Donald E., Sarasota, Fla.; a
daughter, Lou Ann, now Mrs.
James Beeman, Ashland; a
brother, Reed R., Galion; a
sister, Mrs. Merton Benedict,
Shelby, and two grandchildren survives.

ren survive. The Rev. Blake D. Wagner, his minister, conducted services at Mansfield Monday at 10:30 a. m. Burial was in

they accepted a pay increase during their elected term of office. This was theretofor thought to be unlawful. The recent decision enforces the concept of home rule and permits the pay of incum-bents to be raised during their terms.

bents to be raised during their terms. It is unlikely that the salary of the mayor, which is \$1,500 a year, or that of a councilman, which is \$240 a year, will be changed. But the salary of the clerk-treasurer, Fazzini has repeatedly said, "is too low for the time required to do the job," learn much less an hour than the

utility clerk, for the work that needs to be done and which I do." The salary of the office could lawfull, by the recent could lawfull, by the recent could lawfull, by the recent election if the before the election if the council's disposition. Whether a salary increase, before the election or with the beginning of a new term, would induce Fazzini to say that he will accept election in his own right sunknown. He is drawing a pension for long service as a public educator but is not yet old enough to qualify for social security benefits.

In Jan. 30 incident -

Miscreant fined. forced to repay village for damage

Mayor Dean A. Cline dealt with a mixed bag in his court

with a mixed bag in his court with a mixed bag in his court with a mixed bag in his court. Raymond D. Spangler. Raymond D. Spangler. Plymouth, accused of reckless operation, disorderly conduct and resisting arrect, was convicted on the first charge and sentenced to pay a fine of \$40 and costs. He will be required to reimburse the will get of admages, amounting to \$120. He pleaded not guilty to the remaining charges and they will be heard in municipal court.

A Farmington Hills, Mich., driver, Jill C. Decker, re-turned to the scene of the

offense to be adjudged. She was fined \$15 for speeding and costs of \$19. Robert E. Roberts, Plymouth, accused once again of public intoxication, will post a waiver later. Patrica Monahan, Shelby, charged with speeding, did not appear. Other speeding cases were dealt with thus: Ronald A. Bumb, Bellevue, \$15 and costs of \$19, James A. Penwell, Willard, \$15 and costs of \$19, Viktor Banbach, Mansfield, \$15 and costs of \$19, James A. Penwell, Willard, \$15 and costs of \$19, James A. Penwell, Willard, \$15 and costs of \$19, James A. Penwell, Willard, \$15 and costs of \$19, James A. Penwell, Willard, \$15 and costs of \$19, James A. Penwell, Willard, \$15 and costs of \$19, James A. Penwell, Willard, \$15 and costs of \$19, James A. Penwell, Willard, \$15 and costs of \$19, James A. Penwell, \$15 and \$19, James A. Penwell, \$10, James A. Penwell, \$1

Pritchards in news

C. E. on board of tax review

Charles E. Pritchard, Charles E. Pritchard, ap-pointed by the mayor, Mrs. Charles H. Dick, appointed by the council, and James W. McClure, appointed by Pritchard and Mrs. Dick, comprise the municipal board of income tax review. She gives way to new chairman

Billy Taulbee succeeded Mrs. Charles E. Pritchard as chairman of the municipal planning commission Monday night.

Mrs. Pritchard's term as chairman expired and she did not wish to be reappointed to head the planning body.

Here're excerpts from PPD log —

Here're excerpts from the log of Plymouth Police lepartment: Feb. 1, 8:35 a.m.: Littering complaint at Plymouth High

Feb. 1, 9:40 p. m.: Anonymous caller complained of

arking dog.

Feb. 2, 8:45 a. m.: Stray dog reported near doctor's office.

Feb. 2, 8:54 a. m.: Escort furnished to Willard ambulance.

Feb. 2, 2 p. m.: Lexington man complained bad check assued to him by Plymouth resident.

Feb. 2, 6 p. m.: Man reported persons throwing rocks at

im. Feb. 2, 11:27 p. m.: Property damage reported by Max aywood, 130 Sandusky street.

Feb. 3, 12:52 p. m.: Property damage reported by Mrs. onald Willet, Spring street.
Feb. 3, 2:13 p. m.: Dog found by James Wolf, Trux street.
Feb. 3, 3:20 p. m.: Property reported missing in Trux

reet. Feb. 3, 7:30 p. m.: Delbert Hass reported wires down in

Feb. 3, 7:30 p. m.: Delbert Hass reputees and reported west Broadway.
Feb. 3, 9:30 p. m.: Riggs street woman reported disturbance with male vision.
Feb. 5, 9:35 p. m.: Prowher reported in Bell street.
Feb. 5, 10:35 p. m.: Vehicle complaint received from Plymouth Villa.
Feb. 6, 2:49 a. m.: Disorderly conduct complaint investigated.
Feb. 6, 3:06 a. m.: Criminal trespassing complaint investigated.

nvestigated.
Feb. 6, 9:50 a. m.: Broken water line reported at 213

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

25 years ago, 1958
High school high honor
roll: Devyl L. Ream, 12th
grader, D. Richard Akers,
Ilth grader, Patricia Pagel
and Ruth Fitch, 10th graders,
Mrs. Omer G. Burkett and
Mrs. Charles Vanasadale
were chosen elders and
Charles H. Dick and Robert
Cornell trastees by First

Charles H. Dick and Robert Cornell trastees by First Presbyterian church, Shiloh 65, Lexington 53, Craig Harnly scoring 20, Dick Bookwalter 16, Milford Williams 12. Huron Valley 59, Berlin Has, 50, Bill Strine scoring 18, Ray Einsel 13. Diane Williams was chos-en president by Shiloh Pala 4-H club.

Dane Whitmans was con-en president by Shiloh Pals 4-H club.
John Hedeen was elevated to commander of Garrett-Riest Post 503, American Legion, Shiloh, upon depart-ure for another post by Joseph Witchie.
Thomas L Kranz and Carole Black were engaged.

20 years ago, 1963 ames P. Moore, 35, died of

James P. Moore, 35, died of heart seizure here.
Edward O. Ramsey was reelected president of the Chamber of Commerce.
Two boys were advanced to Eagle rank, making nine such Scouts in 25 cashman and Arthur L. Paddock, 3rd.
John B. Root and Donna Applegate were married near

Lucas.
Union 69, Plymouth 37.
Allen Arnold scored 19 and
Phil Fletcher 15, Plymouth
63, Fredericktown 50.
George W. France, 44,
formerly of Plymouth, died at
Mansfield.

A third daughter was born at Rapid City, S. D., to the Larry Berbericks.



Feb. 10 W. L. Cornell Thomas Hatch Victoria Stephe Barrie Fetters mrs. George L. Lesho, Jr. Tony Hicks

Feb. 11 Calvin Tuttle Mrs. Lowell E. Keith L. G. Williston Kimberly Gibson

Feb. 12
Carol Fuller
Thomas L. Meiser
Tammy Tackett
Mrs. David Clevenger
Raymond DeWitt
Mrs. J. L. Fetters
Charles Beverly
Jennifer Gano

Feb. 13 Joseph J. Lasch Robert Kennedy William Taulbee-David Wayne Her

Feb. 14 Mrs. John Kleer Dwight A. Vogel

Feb. 15 Clyde J. Lasch, Jr. Mickey H. Jones James Clark Austin Elder

Feb. 16 B. McQu ois B. Ha s Shutt James Shutt onda Faye Slone phen Thoman ici Reinhart Jery Allen Beaver aries Henry Riedl

15 years ago, 1968 Resignation of Robert L. Meiser as police chief was rescinded. Mrs. Dora F. Barr, 90, 54 Trux street, died at Shelby. Mother of Treas Milo. 20 months old, Mrs. Jeardins Pooker Milo. Page 25, 1960,

School budget for 1968 will

School budget for 1968 will be \$945,926. After two overrimes, Buck-eye Central won, 75 to 69. Plymouth won its 11th in a row, defeating Northmor, 64 to 49. Jason Tyler, their second son and fourth child, was born to the Rev. and Mrs. John H. Worth.

Library records two donations

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. enry have donated to Plymouth Branch library in mem-ory of Paul Webster and Donald E. Akers. The library has received a donation in memory of Mr. Webster from Mrs. Akers.

Bake sale set at Shiloh bank

Shiloh Firebelles will con duct a bake sale tomorrow at 9 a.m. in First Buckeye bank



Sir.
Last week's paper gave the account of the Cub Scouts meeting of the Pinewood Derby Race. As Jimmy Is-aac's parents we would like to express our opinion about this meeting.
We did not attend this meeting.

meeting because of personal reasons, but usually we do. We did talk to a den mother and one of the other parents plus Jimmy to get an account

of this meeting.

First of all, we would like to express that the Cub Scouts are a great organization for the boys. The den mothers are all great people for giving their time to do this. This is

are all great people for giving their time to do this. This is not our complaint. Jimmy was terribly disappointed about the race. But not because of his car being broken. It was because of the way some of the parents acted at this meeting. These boys are taught to compete against each other and have fun in the process. But when parents step in these meetings and start having a vote over whether the step of the start having a vote over whether of the start having a vote over whether the was terribly embartance and the vote over whether the way that was the value of the vote over the vote over whether the vote over the vote understand that the Cubmaster wanted to go by the
rules, which is fine. No gripe
there. But what does an
eight-year-old boy understand about adults voting on
a race that is for the boys, not
he parents? All we can seis
that grown adults made a bigissue out of a small matter.
When we let Jimmy join
Cub Scouts it was under the
assumption that the den
mothers were the ones with
the authority of their dens,
not the parents.

mothers were the ones with the authority of their dens, not the parents. We say let the boys enjoy being Scouts, so they will want to return to these meetings instead of wanting to quit. Jimmy was not the only child that lost in these races, there weredfulie a few others. We can honsetly say, though, that he doesn't want to be in another right now because of the embarrassment the parents put him through at this meeting. We just hope the parents realize from their immature way of handling this situation it was an eight-year-old boy that was hurt by this, not his parents.

Francis G. Heuberger, 72, father of Mrs. Arthur Jacobs, died at Shelby.

died at Shelm ade 4.0 in Plymouth High school: Anlene Brown, Melinda Humbert, Larry Reynolds, 12th graders; Karen Bloomfield and Deborah Moorman, 11th graders; Hazel Kinsel, 10th grader; Jackie Dye and Dianna Hale, ninth graders. The Ralph Pattons bought the Howard Clark house in Mills avenue. Larry Bailey bought the Vernon Johnson house in Maple street.

Ray Hughes scored 25, Clear Fork 73, Big Red 68.

Spellers to vie tomorrow

Louis Bromfield Chapter, National Honor society, will sponsor the second annual spelling bee beginning Feb. 11 at 8:45 a. m.
The top 10 spellers at each grade level (determined by a written test) will compete with their classmates to determine the best speller at each grade level. On Wednesday, Feb. 16 at 2:45 p. m., in the high school library, the top spellers at each grade level will compete to decide the best speller in the school. The public is invited to attend.

Dan Sponseller, an 11th

Dan Sponseller, an 11th grader, is the winner of last year's event.

All about town . . .

Mrs. A. L. Paddock, Jr., 78 Plymouth street, observed her birthday anniversary Monday with a chocolate cake baked and decorated by her friend, Mrs. Earl Fidler.

Salvatore J. Glorioso, Richard Roll and A. L. Paddock, Jr., attended the OHSAA softball rules inter-pretation session at Ashland Monday night.

12th grade twins, became engaged to Roger Francis and Harold Bolen, respec-

at Columbus.
Mrs. John Eyler, mother of
Mrs. J. Harris Postema, left
an estate of \$276,897.
Plymouth lost its 12th
straight, 65 to 59, to Crest-

A 7 lb. 12 oz. daughter, Megan Renee, their second child, was born Feb. 3 in Mansfeld General hospital to the Jeffrey Sutters. Mother is the former Sharon Glorioso. The Salvatore J. Gloriosos are the maternal grandparstraight, 65 to be, view.

Amy E. Robinson, high school foreign language teacher, and James A. Collins were married at Mans-A 1967 alumna of Plymouth High school, Linda Sue Washburn is the mother of a son born Feb. 2 in Memorial hospital at Shelby, where she resides.



Crouse, Shiloh, was ed at Willard Feb. 6.

Mrs. Danny Adkins, Shloh, was admitted Feb, 6.
Ted Brown, Plymouth,
beaten about the face and
head in Ardis tavern, Mansfield, Saturday night, was
admitted Sunday.
Mrs. Martha Wagers, Shiolh, was admitted Feb. 4.
Travis Shepherd, Shiloh,
was admitted Feb. 4.
Patricia Rettig, Plymouth,
was admitted Feb. 4.
Mrs. Donald H. Leveiing
was discharged Feb. 3.
Ishmel Hale was discharged Feb. 6 and readmitted Feb. 7.
Mrs. Albert Marvin, Sr.
was discharged Feb. 2.
Mrs. Mary Kessler, Plymouth, was discharged Feb. 1.

Ross McCord, 50, former Lutheran pastor at Shiloh, died of cancer. Bonnie and Connie Brown,

Five years ago, 1978
Miss Anita L. Riedlinger
resigned as clerk.
Judson A. Morrison resigned as fire chief.
Harold J. and Susan Schodorf paid. \$390,000 for an
apartment complex at Norwalk

walk.
Mother of Mrs. Homer
Lamb, Mrs. Harry C. Laughbaum, 88, died at Bucyrus.
Mrs. Fred Fansens, 88,
died at Willard.
Henry Gremmer, 88, World
War I veteran, died at Celerywille.

ville.

Mrs. Geter Stover, 56, died at Columbus.

Mrs. John Eyler, mother of

Mrs. Chester Bettac was a patient in Willard Area hospital Feb. 2-5.
Alan Gano was a patient there Feb. 2-6. His son, Scott, was a patient Feb. 5-6. Ivan Crouse, Shiloh, was admitted at Willand Feb. 6.

Mrs. Danny Adkins, Shi-h, was admitted Feb. 6.

Embarrassing moment? Dog dead, no harm done, but she remembers!

By AUNT LIZ
Every now and then my
favorite radio station has a
deal about people calling in
with their most embarasing experiences.
We all have them and wish
they never had happened.
Most are really dumb and
readily forgotten except for
the moment they happen.
We have one I will never
forget.

giving day.

We had a very dear friend as a house guest. He had been the American Ambassador to Ethiopia when we lived there. He and his wife likes us, for some reason, so we have been friends over the years since he has retired and we are here.

I will never forget them for what they did the time I came down with typhus fever and they kept me supplied with real murder stories to read. They loved them and sub-

Here're menus in cafeteria -

Here're menus in Plymuth school cafeteria for the

week:
Today: Meat loaf sandwich, scalloped potatoes, peas and carrots, fruited gelatn, milk;
Tomorrow: Chili with

pens and carrots, fruited gelatn, milk;
Tomorrow: Chili with crackers, cheese aandwich, lettuce salad, applesauce, milk;
Monday: Hamburger sandwich, pickles alices, buttered potatoes, atrawberries, milk; salads will be served at high school;
Tuesday: Turkey gravy with dressing, bread and butter, mixed vegetables, pear slices, milk;
Wednesday: Tuna noodle casserole, bread and butter, stewed tomatoes, peach slices, milk.

An lb. 9 oz daughter,

s, milk. Here're menus in Shiloh chool cafeteria for the week:

school cafeteria for the week:
Today: Pizza, green beans,
bread and butter, fruit delight, milk;
Tomorrow: Toasted cheese
sandwich, macaroni salad,
buttered peas, strawberries,
bananas, milk;
Monday: Taykey, sand.

An lb. 9 oz daughter, Stephani Renee, was born in Shelby Memorial hospital Feb. 4 to the Jeffrey Cronen-wetts, Shelby, Mother is the former Kathy Hale, Plymouth. The Ishmel Hales are the maternal grandparents, the Larry Cronenwetts het Larry Cronenwetts het paternal grandparents. Stacy Lynn, weighing 8 lb. 1½ ozs., their first child, was born Feb. 4 in Columbus tothe Jeffrey Morrows, Mother is the former Susan Ford. The Frederick E. Fords are the maternal grandparents, the Donald Morrows, Columbus, the paternal grandparents. banana, milk;
Monday: Turkey sandwich, potato chips, wax
beans, Valentine cake, milk;
Tuesday: Hamburger, spaghetti, cole slaw, bread and
butter, pineapple bits, milk;
Wednesdey: Hot submarine sandwich, buttered corn
or, Harvard beets, cookie,
fresh fruit, milk.

scribed to a bunch of really miserable magazines. There I was, thinking I was going to die, reading about dismembered bodies found in trunks.

He was a widower when he came to visit. I managed a couple of nights, but won dered what I would do about suggested I call two beautiful sadies and invite them. I did, and they accepted.

About then we had a young cocker pup and since I was cooking most of the day and was in the kitchen, that dog went out at least 50 times before dinner.

The first thing that happened was that our happy puppy sat on the floor looking at a beautiful fur wrap. Thank heavens he could not reach it.
Finally we sat down to Finally we sat down to the floor looking at a beautiful fur wrap.

reach it.

Finally we sat down to what I called a darned good dinner. By then it was rather dark and we ate by candle-light.

light.

They all seemed to enjoy it all. Then came the end when we had to have coffee. So I

got up to wheel the tea cart to the front room, and what do see right in its path but small whorl of what looked like keeps Co. 1

got up to wheel the tea cart to the front room, and what do I see right in its path but \$3\$ small whorf of what looked like brown Cool Whip.

I could have killed that dog, but he was so innocent. So I moved the tea cart over it with the hope that you know who would not ask out to the country of the way to the country of the country of



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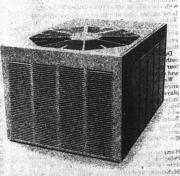
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Big Red holds on to defeat Mapleton, 71 to 69

Plymouth (0-13)

Thursday, Feb. 10, 4 p. m.

Western Reserve (0-8)

A 12-point surge early in the third period led Plymouth to a 44 to 36 lead over Mapleton here Friday night, an advantage that the Big Red later built to 12 points, and Plymouth hung on in the face of a strong Mountie rally to win, 71 to 69.

It was the second victory of the season for the Big Red and its first ever in Firelands conference competition. Plymouth outshot the Mounties from the field, 31 to 44 with a percentage of

24, with a percentage of almost 48 in field goal performance, but was out-scored at the free throw line,

It was tied at 32 at the half.
The score had changed hands six times and been tied

hands six times and been used five.

Mapleton drew first blood in the third period with two quick scores, one by Steve Bahr, the game's high scorer at 24, and one by Gil Kuhrt, who wound up with

Then Plymouth went to work. Down by four, it got a shot by Greg Polachek underneath, a missed free throw on the same shot, another base by the doughty 12-grader, then two successive baskets by Craig Thornsberry, theretofore shut out of scoring. With 2:33 remaining, the Mounties called time out. Mise Wargo missed a free throw for Mapleton and Plymouth continued the pressure. Thornsberry scored again and, at 1:54, Mapleton and the continued the pressure. Thornster work of the state o

Plymouth in the lead by six at 48 to 42.

Both teams went at it hammer and tongs in the final eight minutes. Mapleton outscored Plymouth by four, 27 to 23, and a last ditch shot by Wargo rolled over the rim, was recovered by Plymouth (Plymouth outrebound-ed the Mounties, 39 to 35, and made far fewer mistakes, 8 to 18) with six seconds left and Plymouth in heavy traffic in

travesty, Plymouth taking to fouling the Riders in an effort to obtain possession. Western Reserve was award-ed 16 free throws in the final eight minutes. It made eight of them.

Jeff Fenner contributed some useful scoring to the Big Red attack, such as it was. He has a sharp eye away from the basket.

Plymouth did not play well away from the ball and it did not attack the Western Re-serve defense inside very

well. Lineups: Western Reservefg

Burke Robinson Fields

Totals
Plymouth
Baker
Hampton
Polachek
Thornsberry
Vredenburgh
Fenner
Totals

Mullins C. Motolik Horton Talbott

Here're scores.

last week -

'Riders stomp Plymouth, 75 to 44

Western Reserve showed Plymouth it's no fluke by thumping the Big Red in a Firelands conference game here Saturday, 75 to 44.

Firelands conference game here Saturday, 75 to 44. Plymouth never was a factor and trailed throughout, from the opening basket. The Roughriders outshot, outpassed, outrebounded and outplayed Plymouth. For their night's work, the visitors recorded 32 of 68 tries for field goal and 11 of 20 attempts at the penalty line. They took down 42 rebounds and committed only four turnovers. Conversely, Plymouth was able to make only 20 of 67 shots on the basket and just four of seven tries for free throw. It was charged with 13 turnovers and was held to 35 rebounds. Plymouth did not showled in its own floor, which is first period, and the world on its own floor, which is first period, while Western Plymouth did not should be seven the first period, while Western the seven was unloading 16 with six on target, Plymouth of 16 with six on target, Plymouth got off 14 shots and made only two.

got off 14 shots and made only two.

The Big Red improved in the second period. It shot 13 times and made six. But the Riders were successful with nine of 15.

The visitors tore it open in the third period, which began with the score at 32 to 19, favoring the visitors. The Riders shot 19 times and made 10. They continued almost as well in the final period, when they shot 18 times and converted seven. Arry 1 6 arry 1 7 6

amont as wen'n the timal period, when they shot 18 times and converted seven. During this time, Plymouth was deing poorly, only four of 21 in the third period and eight of 19 in the fourth. Western Reserve got balanced scoring with five players in double figures, including the smallest of the total players in double figures, including the smallest of the total players in double figures, including the smallest of the Tod Robinson, No. 40. Sommers made 12. Jeff Bohn scored 16, Tom Hipp 14, Revin Mahl 11, Robinson 10. For the Big Red, Rodney Hampton scored 15 and Greg Polachek 13. For the first time as a starter, Mike-Mickensie was abut out.

The fourth period was a

Here's slate this week -

Here's Firelands confer-

the back court managed to retain possession until the Had Plymouth been able to shoot well on its home floor in the first period, the sparse turnout of fans could have gone home then. Mapleton committed 11 of its turnovers in the first eight minutes, but Plymouth could not convert on its opportunities. The Big Red managed only six of 20 shots. The Mounties, meanwhile, were limited to nine shots and made six of them. The score was tied at 12 after

Inornsberry ignited riymouth in the third period. His three baskets were the difference. But he got splendid support from Polachek, who scored 20 for the night and four of them in the third period, and Rodney Hampton, who was game high for Plymouth at 21, six of them in the third period. Polachek came on in the final eight minutes with nine, three field goals and three free throws. He had poor luck at the foul line all night, missing six of 10 tries. That Plymouth was hot in the third period was reflected in the shooting statistics. The Big Red fired for field goal 16 times and made eight. In the last period, it got 13 shots and made nine. On this kind of shooting archampions made.

champions made.

Craig Thornsberry took down 21 rebounds, a major factor in the victory.

Brian Vredenburgh was shut out on the scorebook but he contributed some impor-tant rebounding before foul-ing out at 4:27 of the fourth quarter. Indeed, Plymouth's rebounding was less than amateurish in the first half and little short of re



PLYMOUT

To make it in Plymouth athletics it takes some talent and lots of grit. Tom Baker, 11th grader, has both. Which he has shown in three major activities, football (until he was painfully injured), baseball and basketball. In the roundball game, he's a valuable sixth man, a good shot, a steady and unspectacular performer who is dependable and plucky. What's more, he knows the game. How much better he'd be if he were five inches taller much better he'd be if he were five inches taller and 50 pounds heavier is anybody's guess. A predecessor, Jimmy Hamman, Class of '63, who excelled at Bluffton, was smaller and says he would probably not have

Red loses at Attica

Seneca East nipped Plymouth, 55 to 53, at Attica Feb. 2, outshooting the Big Red from the field and staving off a spirited second half rally from the field and staving off a spirited second half rally by the visitors. Plymouth's shooting was little short of perfect. The Big Red made just half of its tries for field goal, 19 of 38 shots, but missed 12 of 27 free throws. Sensea East fired for field goal 46 times and converted 22, but missed only eight of 19 charity tosses. Lisa Daron tied it at 36 with 22 seconds remaining in the third period, during which Plymouth canned seven of 12 shots from the field and six of eight free throws. Tusing Kochel Schaaf Hopple Williams Totals Plymouth Branham Baker L. Daron Fidler Payne

seven of 12 snots from the field and six of eight free throws.

Plymouth seized the lead for the first time at 50 to 49 with 2:48 left in the game when Rhonda Branham bagged two free throws. The Tigers managed to tiei three times after that and with only 44 seconds left in the contest it was tied at 53.

The Big Red asked for time out in the forecourt with 28 seconds left.
At 20 seconds, a turnover gave Senece East possesion. The Tigers worked the ball up the floor and with just four seconds left Liss Tusing unloaded a jumper from 10 feet out to win it.

Miss Daron scored 19, Miss Branham 13.

Plymouth outrebounded

the Tigers, 27 to 24, but made more mistakes, 36 to 18.

Lineups:
Seneca East fg ft tp
Fortney 6 0 12

Mack's second

in sno-ball

Westwood Market came from the losers' bracket and defeated Mack's Super Valu twice in order to claim the third annual March of Dimes sno-ball softball championship trophy by a score of 9 to 4.

Second place honors went to Mack's and third place to the Bar-N, Mansfield, owned and operated by Gerald Hamman, formerly of Shi-

Here're league standings

OVERALL LEAGUE PA 657 649 578 655 551 569 696 644 759 Plymouth Advertiser, Feb. 10, 1983 Page 3

Among Ohio schools -

Basketball first. baseball second as popular sport

Girls to play

Thursday, Feb. 17,

Thursday, Feb. 17,

4 p. m

Saturday, Feb. 19 10 a. m.

Final

11:30 a. m.

Flyers Feb. 23

Big Red girls will play their first sectional tourney game at Willard Feb. 23 at 6:30 p. m. against St. Paul's.

P 12 20 16 23 71
It was a big night for Plymouth all around. Reserves blew the Mounties off the floor, 61 to 29, Jeff Lasch scoring 22, Darrin Branham and the floor, 61 to 29, Jeff Lasch scoring 22, Darrin Branham debilitating illness, 10.
Lineups:
Plymouth fg ft tp Lasch 24 22
Branham 4 22
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Here's ninth grade tourney

Saturday, Feb. 12 9 a. m

New London (7-5)

Crestview (7-5)

Edison (7-4)

Black River (10-1)

Monroeville (7-4)

St. Paul's (5-6)

Saturday, Feb. 12, 10:30 a.m.

Saturday, Feb. 12, 12 noon

South Central (5-7)

Thursday, Feb. 10, 5:30 p. m.

Branham McGinnis

Taylor Caudill

Keene Totals Mapleton T. Kuhrt

Basketball is the athletic activity that draws participation by more schools in Ohio than any other. But the number of schools competing in basketball is diminished by the schools fielding boys' interacholastic basketball squads. The year before, there were 792. Nearest competitor is baseball. There were 756 Ohio schools participating in the national pasttime in 1982, 767 in 1981, 765 in 1980. Football drew 727 schools

in 1982, 728 in 1981, 727 in

There are 751 schools taking part in track and field.

In 1981 there were 768, in 1980 757.

Cross country with 624 schools, golf with 597 and wrestling with 567 come next.

Among girls' activities, baskeball with 790 is far activities, baskeball with 790 is far and away the leader. Volleyball is second with 748, track and field third with 723. Cross country draws only schools.

Girls defeat Crestview

Big Red girls defeated Crestview at the foul line at Oliveaburg Feb. 1, 50 to 48, coming from behind in the second half.

9th grade underdogs

Ninth graders, with an 0-aud-14 record, will compete in the annual Firelands conference tourney today against Western Reserve, which is favored to win. The Roughriders have a slate of 0-and-9.

and-9.
Plymouth's team coached
by william F. Flaherty, is
admittedly green. "We have
a number of boys who neve
played before. But take it
from me, by the time they'
12th graders, you and the
whole area will be hearing
from them."

Some players have been cause up to the reserve team and one ninth grader, Kevin Taylor, was advanced be-yond his peer group to play with the reserves from the start of the season. Each team scored 23 field goals. Plymouth had 12 free throws and made four, the Cougars nine shots and

Cougars nine shots and made two.

The Big Red got off 49 shots for field goal, making 23. Crestview went 23-for-57.

Lisa Daron scored 22 and Rhonda Branham 18 for the winners of this Firelands conference contest, in which the Cougars outrebounded the Big Red, 34 to 17. Plymouth made four fewer mistakes, 30 to 34.

Lineups:

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Br	anha	m		9	0	18
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Pa	yne			1	0	2
To	tals			23	4	50
	estvi	ew		fg	ft	tp
Co	nley			1	0	2
Do	tson			4	0	8
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	Moor			6	0	12
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Ri	neha	rt		9	1	19
	tals			23	2	48
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P	14	10	16	10		50

C 20 7 12 9 - 4 Cougarettes won, 34 to 12

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Some Richland countians who registered dogs with the auditor failed to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. They should call at his office in the courthouse or send another self-addressed, stamped envelope to obtain the license.

Some applications were received after the were received after the Jan. 20 deadline and the penalty fee of \$2 was not included. Persons harboring un

licensed dogs may summoned and fined.

6th grade wins again in overtime

Sixth grade Vikings de-feated Sanitary Products in Friendly House play Feb. 1, 25 to 23, in overtime. Billy Weiss scored 4, Terry Branham seven. The Vikes earlier defeated Sanitary Products in the holiday tourney. On Tuesday the Vikings engaged Haring Meats in league play.

Tax break deadline June 6

Homeowners who reach the age of 65 during 1983 should apply for the home-stead exemption by June 6, says Freeman Swank, Richland county auditor.

Taxpayers who have previ-ously applied do not need to

only applied do not need to reapply.

In order to qualify, total income for 1982 cannot exceed \$15,000. Total income includes adjusted gross income as reported to the IRS, plus old age and survivors benefits, accid security benefits payable under the law in effect the last calendar prior to the year for which the homestead exemption is first received, other retirement benefits, pensions or annuties, all interest and dividends from whatever source benefits, pensions or annu-ties, all interest and divi-dends from whatever source must be included in total income. Disability benefits paid by Veterans Administration or a branch of the armed forces on account of an injury or disability shall not be included in total

nently and totally disabled are eligible for the homestead

ORDINANCE NO. 3-83
AN ORDINANCE AUTHAND DIRECTING THE MAYOR TO CONVEY CERTAIN PROPERTY BELONGING TO THE
VILLAGE OF PLYMOUTH,
OHIO, IN EXCHANGE FOR
CERTAIN OTHER PROPERTY, AND DELARING
AN EMERCENCY.
WHEREAS, the Village of
Plymouth, Ohio, is the owner
of a certain parcel of land
consisting of approximately
eight and one-half (81/4) acres;
and ORDINANCE NO. 3-83

whereas, Jacque Donnenwirth, et al. is the owner of a certain parcel of land consisting of 0.406 acres; and WHEREAS, the 0.406 ac-

WHEREAS, the 0.406 are sparcel provides a necessary means of access to other property owned by the Village, consisting of the water plant and other land proposed to be developed into an industrial park, and it is imperative and in the best interests of the Village that the Village acquire complete

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law.

Passed: Jan. 26, 1983

Dean A. Cline, Mayor

Attest: John Fazzini, Clerk
Approved as to form and correctness: Richard Wolfe,

3,10e WHEREAS, the eight and e-half (8^t/₂) acre parcel of e Village is lowlevel ampland with scrub trees, swampland with scrub trees, not suitable for farming or industrial or residential de-velopment and is the rear portion of landa owned by the Village, but adjoins other lands belonging to Donnen-with et al., and WHEREAS, the Village

wirth et al.; and
WHEREAS, the Village
and Donnenwirth et al. wish
to exchange, without additional consideration, said
parcels of land end wish todo
so at the earliest possible
time in order that the respectve development thereof may
sommence as the earliest

possible date; now therefore, BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the Village of Plymouth, State of Ohio, 5 members thereto concurring: Section 1. That the Mayor be and he is hereby author-ized and directed to convey

cel:
Being part of Great Lot
Number 151, Quarter One (1),
New Haven Township, Viilage of Plymouth, Huron
County, Ohio and being more
particularly described as
follows:

particularly described as follows:
Beginning for the same at the southwest corner of Great Lot Number 151; thence N 3 degrees 21 minutes 20 seconds W along the west line of Great Lot Number 151, a distance of 545.16 feet to an iron pin set, which is the real point of beginning of the parcel herein described; thence continuting N 3 degrees 21 minutes 20 accounds there continuting N 3 degrees 21 minutes 20 second Walong the Manufer 151, a distance of 812.46 feet; thence N 89 degrees 27 minutes 39 seconds E, a distance of 441.81 feet to an iron pin set; thence N 80 degrees 27 minutes 39 seconds E, a distance of 614.50 feet to an iron pin set; thence S 59 degrees 28 minutes 38 seconds E, a distance of 614.50 feet to an iron pin set; thence N 89 degrees 27 minues 39 seconds W a distance of 472.01 feet to an iron pin, which is the real point of beginning and containing 8.512 acres, more or less, but subject to all legal easements and public right-of-ways now and public right-of-ways now on record. Bearings are assumed. Iron pins set are 5/8 inches diameter with markers stamped "F.E.K. &

A. 6687". to Jacque Donnenwirth et al. in full and compelte exin full and compelte ex-change for the following described parcel belonging to

described parcel belonging to Jacque Donnenwirth et al: Being part of Great Lot Number 182, Quarter One (1), Township One (1), Range Twenty-three (23), New Hav-en Township, Village of Plymouth, Huron County, Ohio, and being more particularly described as fol-lows:

Electric and Sewer Departments.
Section 2. That the new Section 880.08 of the Codified Ordinances of the Village of Plymouth, Ohio, shall read as follows: ticularly described as follows:
Beginning for the same at the intersection of the north line of Great Lot Number 152 and the centerline of Sand-usky Street (S.R. 61); thence S 22 degrees 06 minutes on seconds E, along the center-distance of 929.31 feet to a point; thence S 84 degrees 43 minutes 00 seconds W a distance of 31.34 feet to an iron pipe in concrete found on tron pipe in concrete found on 880.08 ALLOCATION OF The moneys collected under this chapter shall be deposited in the Income Tax Fund and such moneys collected for the tax period of December 9, 1979, through December 8, 1984, shall be disbursed in the following order: FUNDS distance of 31.34 feet to an iron pipe in concrete found on the westerly right-of-way line of Sandusky Street, said pipe being the real point of beginning of the parcel herein described; thence \$22 degrees 06 minutes 00 seconds E along said westerly right-of-way line a distance of 31.34 feet to an iron pin set, thence S 84 degrees 43 minutes 00 seconds W a distance of 588.43 feet to an iron pin set on the easterly

distance of 588.43 feet to an iron pin set on the easterly right-of-line of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, a distance of 32.30 feet to an iron pin set; thence N 84 degrees 43 minutes 00 seconds E, a distance of 591.29 feet to an iron pipe in concrete, the real point of beginning and containing 0.406 acre more or less.

ss. Section 2. That this Ordi-

emergency measure immediately necessary for the pre-servation of the public peace.

property, health, safety and welfare for the reason that it

weltare for the reason that it is necessary to enable the further development of other property of the Village at the earliest possible time. Section 3. That this Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

ORDINANCE NO. 2-85
AN ORDINANCE AMENDO
INS SECTION 89.08 OF
THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF THE VIL
LAGE OF PLYMOUTH,
OHIO, RELATIVE TO THE
ALLOCATION OF FUNDS
COLLECTED UNDER THE
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TER-899; REPEALING THE
EXISTING SECTION 896.

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WHEREAS, this Council desires to restructure the allocation of funds collected under the provisions of Chapter 880, due to the

ORDINANCE NO. 2-83

disbursed in the information order:

(a) Such part thereof as is necessary to defray all costs of collecting the taxes and the cost of administering and enforcing this chapter shall be disbursed.

(b) For general municipal operations: eight-four (84)

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(b) For general municipal operations: eight-four (84) percent, after deduction of costs set forth in (a).

(c) For capital improvements for the Village, including, but not limited to, development and construction of sewers and street improvements; for public buildings, parks and playgrounds; and for equipment eccessary for the Police, Fire, Street, Water, Electric and Sewer Departments: sixteen (16) percent, after deduction of costs set forth in (a).

Section 3. That the existing Section 830.08 of the Codified Ordinances of the Village of Plymouth, Ohio, be and the same is hereby repealed.

Section 4. That for the

ne is hereby repealed. reason that a reallocation of funds, as herein provided, is urgently needed due to the economic situation of the Village of Plymouth, Ohio, this Ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure, immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, property, health, anfety and welfare. Section 5. That this Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law. reason that a reallocation

earliest period allowed by law.
Passed: Jan. 26, 1983
Dean A. Cline, Mayor
Attest: John Pazzini, ClerkApproved as for form and correctness: Richard Wolfe, Solicitor 3,10c

ORDINANCE NO. 1-83
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTIONS 1048.01
THROUGH 1048.11 OF THE
CODIFIED ORDINANCES
OF THE VILLAGE OF
PLYMOUTH, OHIO, RELATIVE TO ELECTRICITY
AND SECTION OF THE PROPERTY RATES; AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

AN EMERGENCY.
WHEREAS, by Ordinance
No. 27-82 this Council repealed Ordinance No. 19-81,
pertaining to electricity rates
and adopted a new rate
structure as set forth in the

12/21/82 electric rate study of J. S. Sawvel Associates;

economic needs of the Vil-lage of Plymouth; and WHEREAS, the economic situation of the Village of Plymouth is such that reallo-cation of said funds is urgently needed; now there-fore, and WHEREAS, it is necessary to make the action taken by Ordinance No. 27-82 consistent with the Codified Ordinances and to clarify the new BE IT ORDAINED by the BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the Village of Plymouth, State of Ohio, 5 members thereto concurring: Section 1. That existing Section 880.08 of the Codified Ordinances of the Village of Plymouth, Ohio reads as follows:

nances and to clarify the new rate structure; and "MHRREAS, Oxfinance No. 27-82 provided that such new rate structure should be in effect for the billing period commencing January 15, 1983, 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,

llows: 880.08 ALLOCATION OF

FUNDS.

The moneys collected under this chapter shall be deposited in the Income Tax Fund and such moneys collected for the tax period of December 9, 1979, through December 8, 1984, shall be disbursed in the following order:

order:

(a) Such part thereof as is necessary to defray all costs of collecting the taxes and the cost of administering and enforcing this chapter shall be disbursed.

(b) Through December 31, 1981, not more than sixty per cent of the net available income tax receipts received annually, and thereafter through December 8, 1984,

annually, and thereafter through December 8, 1984, not more than fifty percent of such receipts, may be used to defray operating expenses of the Village.

the Village.

(c) Through December 31, 1981, at least forty percent of the net available income tax receipts received annually, and thereafter through De-cember 8, 1984, at least fifty

cember 8, 1984, at least fifty-percent of such receipts, shall be set aside and used for capital improvements for the Village, including, but not limited to, development and construction of sewers and stret improvements, for pub-lic buildings, parks and playgrounds; and for equip-ment necessary for the Po-lice, Fire, Street, Water, Electric and Sewer Depart-ments.

FUNDS

now therefore, BE IT ORDAINED by the BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of 'the Village of Plymouth, State of Ohio, 5 members thereto concurring: Section 1. That Section 1048.01 through 1048.11 of the Codified Ordinances of the Village of Plymouth, Ohio, be and the same are hereby amended to read as follows:

follows: 1048.01 RATES. Rate schedules for electri-city are hereby adopted as follows: SCHEDULE "R"

RESIDENTIAL SINGLE PHASE SERVICE AVAILABILITY & APPLI-CABILITY: This Schedule is available and applicable for only single phase service only single phase service supplies where no more than 25 KVA of installed or allocated name plate rates transformer capacity is required to serve what is ordinarily designated and recognized as individual Single Family, Homes, Apartmenta, Mobile Homes, and other individual Single Family Dwelling Quarters, including incidental farm use.

All service under this All service under this Schedule shall be single phase delivered through a single set of service wires, the single set of service wires, the service location to be desig-nated by Village, Where service is supplied through one meter to more than a single family dwelling unit or living quarters or apart-ment, see "Multiple Dwelling Unita" as to billing proced-

ures.
This Schedule is not applicable for service utilization that is ordinarily considered by public utility operation as being Non-Residential, Non-Home, or Non-Farm use in

thome, or Non-rarm use in character. Where the installed or allocated name plate rating of the transformer capacity exceeds 25 Kva per Consumer or where 3-phase service is furnished, Village's General Service Schedule "GS" shall

where electric service is Where electric service is supplies for combined Resi-dential and Non-Residential use, the General Service Schedule "OS" shall apply for all such single metered service. However, at Con-sumer's option and at his expense, the wiring may be separated (subject to Vil-lage's inspection and approv-al) and each class of service separately metered and separately metered and billed in conformance to the

applicable schedule.

All applications for service shall be in accordance witht the provisions of Village's Standard Application Form Standard Application Form and in accordance with the provisions set forth in this Schedule and also in accord-ance with the Village's Gen-eral Rules and Regulations or subsequent revisions thereof on fle at the Village's Utility Office, which General Rules are a part of this Schedule as if fully written herein.

herein. NEW RATES PER MONTH OR PART THEREOF PER SERVICE

The Billing for all Residential Service shall be the sum of the Charges set forth

below: ALL PURPOSE RESIDEN-TIAL RATE "R" BASE RATE Service Charge: \$3.00
EXCESS DEMAND CHARGE
\$4.00 Per Kw of 15 minute
Measured Demand That Is
In Excess of 30 Kw
PLUS
Engage Characteristics

PLUS
Energy Charge:
First 500 Kwh @ \$0.0575
Next 500 Kwh @ 0.0525
Over 1000 Kwh @ 0.0475
(Village reserves the right to

install a Demaind Meter for any load)
The above charges are subject to the Minimum Charges, Purchased Power and Other Cost Adjustments, that follow. MONTHLY MINIMUM CHARGE: The Monthly Minimum Charge per Con-sumer before adjustments, shall be the sum of the

foregoing charges but not less than service charge plus \$2.00 for each Kva of the installed of allocated name plate rated transformer capacity that is in excess of 5

Kva. Kva. ADJUSTMENTS TO AP-PLY TO RATES AND MIN-IMUM CHARGES: The for-going Rates and Minimum Charges shall be subject to Increase or Decrease to the extent that the following provisions and adjustments hereinafter set forth are applicable.

hereinafter set forth are applicable.

(a) PURCHASED POWER & TAX ADJUSTMENTS: The Rates and Charges set forth in the Schedule are subject to the Adjustments set forth in Village's Rider "A" and same shall apply.

(b) MULTIPLE DWELLING UNITY: The Schedule is applicable where not more than 1 dwelling unit, apairment, living quarters, mobile heme or activity is supplied through I meter.

ment, inving quarters, mobile beme or activity is supplied through 1 meter.

Where 4 or more living quarters or dwelling units are served twelling units that are not separately metered, village's Schedule "GS" shall apply.

(c) SEASONAL SER-VICE: Seasonal Service shall be defined as service that is furnished for normaly less than 12 months to homes, cottages, mobile homes, farm labor camps, cabins, wells, etc. Such seasonal service will be furnished only where Consumer's pressures are locativeness and service will be furnished only where Consumer's pressures are locativeness. mer's presmises are locat-immediately adjacent to ed imm Village's distribution facilvillage's distribution facti-tities. Any line extension required will be subject to Village's regulations and requirements pertaining to

Village's regulations and requirements pertaining to same.

Such Seasonal Service shall continue for not less than 6 consecutive months each time service is established. Village's Trip Charge shall apply each time that service is Connected or Disconnected. all such Service Applications shall be in the name of the Property Owner, who shall pay all bills. TERMS OF PAYMENT: The above rates and other applicable charges are Net as shown and already reflect the Discount given from the Gross Rates if all accounts due and payable are paid on the order of the period of the constant of the period of the constant of the period of the constant of the period of the

Rates.

If any bill is not paid within 30 days after the payment date specified on bill, service shall be subject to Disconnection as provided in Village's Rules and Regu-lations. to partially compen-sate Village for the addition al expense involved, any Disconnection or Reconnection or Reconnection of Service shall be subject to Village's Application of Service shall be subject to Village's Application of Service shall be subject to Village's Application of Service for the Payment of Service for the Payment of Service for Service

Property Owner's name, who shall be responsible for the payment of all bills. In such payment of all bills. In such an event, the bill may be mailed directly to the Tenant, with a copy to the Property Owner. In addition, the Tenant may be required to make a suitable Deposit to secure bill payment. How-

ever, such Deposit is for protection of the Property Owner and in no manner will such Deposit relieve Property Owner of the reposit Property involved.

2. Application for Temporary Service, Village's General Rules and Regulations shall apply. Village's General Rules and Regulations shall apply. Village's General Rules and Regulations shall apply. Village reserves the right to require that Applications for Temporary Service be in the name of the Property Owner, who shall pay all electric service bills. Each time that service is established, same shall be subject tot he Village's applicable Turn-Ora and the service of the Village's applicable Turn-Ora and the property Owner, who was a stable of the Village's applicable Turn-Ora and the Village's Schedule in the stringle phase at a nominal potential of approximately 120/240 volts, 3 wire, at sole option of Village, 120 volts, 2 wire service may be furnished. This Schedule is not applicable for 3-phase service. If 3-phase service is supplied, Village's Schedule 'GS' shall apply to all service both single and 3-Phase.

4. Motor Size Limitations. The size of individual single phase motors shall not ex-

The size of individual single phase motors shall not ex-ceed 15 HP name plate rating phase motors shall not exced 15 HF name plate rating except where written permission is granted by the Village. Village reserves the right to require that all
motors 10 HF and larger be
equipped with reduced voltage starting equipment so as
to avoid unnecessary voltage
surges on Village's system.
5. Use of Service: Service
under this Schedule shall not
be resold or shared with
others, except as heretofore
provided under "Multiple
Dwelling Units".
6. Other Charges For Special Services: See Village's
General Rules and Regulations as to charges not set
forth herein, applicable for
the Disconnection and
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Charges to be made for other
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GENERAL SERVICE OR
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GENERAL SERVICE OR NON-RESIDENTIAL SERVICE

AVAILABILITY: This Schedule is available and applicable throughout Village's chereinafter referred to a Utility entire Service area for all Single and/or 3-Phase Some Service no specified in or for which Utility's Residential Service no specified in or for which Utility's Residential Schedule "R" is not applicable. It also applies to Residential Service where the installed or allocated name plate rated transformer capacity exceeds 25 Kva.

This Schedule applies to all 3-Phase Service, whether Residential or Non-Residential.

Schedule "GS" is applicable to all service furnished to retail or wholesale businesses, manufacturing or processing establishments, hotels, mobels, mobile homes, trailer camps, stores, restaunts, service stations, professional offices, multiple dwelling units, apartment houses, public buildings, etc. and all other service that is not strictly individual Residential or Home Use in character.

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character.

For new loads, Utility reserves the right to limit the availability of this Schedule availability of this Schedule to a maximum load of 150 Kva. See Section 1 of "Other Terms & Conditions" that follows.

follows.

All Service under Schedule "GS" is subject to the provisions of this Schedule and Utility's General Rules and Regulations or subsequent revisions thereof, as if fully written herein.

NET RATE PER MONTH OR PART THEREOF PER NET RATE PER MONTH
OR PART 'HERBOF PER
SERVICE DROP LOCATION OR ESTABLISHMENT:
Service Charge \$7.00
PLUS
Energy Charge:
Energy Charge:
First 5000 Ke/h @ 0.055
Over 10,000 Ke/h @ 0.055
Over 10,000 Ke/h @ 0.055
E.00 Per Kw of Billing

\$6.00 Per Kw of Billing Capacity In Excess of 50 Kw Capacity In Excess of 50 km. (Utility reserves the right to install a Demand Meter for

install a Demand Meter tor any load)
All Billings are subject to the provisions relating to Determination of Billing Capacity, Monthly Mini-mum charge, Purchased Power Cost Adjustment, and other provisions hereinafter set forth.
For billing where com-

bined single and 3-Phase service is furnished, see Sections 3, 4 and 5 under "Other Terms and Condi-

DETERMINATION OF KW BILLING CAPACITY: The DETERMINATION OF AW BILLING CAPACITY: The Kw Billing Capacity shall be the highest measured 15 minute integrated or equivalent thermal Kw Capacity determined to the nearest Kw by means of suitable metering equipment. However, the Billing Capacity shall be not less than: (a) the Roberts and the suitable more kived installed for suitable more kived installed for suitable shall be not be suitable to the suitable shall be not be suitable to the suitable shall be not suitable shall be

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11tility Utility rearves the right at any time to install Capacity Metering Equipment. Utility will normally install Capacity Metering Equipment when Consumer's usage in any month exceeds 10,000 Kwh.

Where Capacity Metering Equipment is installed and the power factor at time of the power factor at time of maximum measured Capacity is less than 90%, Utility reserves the right to determine the Billing Capacity based on the measured Kva Capacity, Where Capacity metering equipment is not installed, the Billing Capacity may be estimated by Utility based on periodic tests or other reasonable basis as determined by Utility.

ity.

For highly fluctuating loads, such as welders, hoists, and the like, the measured Capacity in Kw. shall be increased by an amount that is equal to 80% of any separately installed or of any separately installed allocated Kva of transform capacity required to a such fluctuating loads

MONTHLY MINIMUM CHARGE PER SERVICE: The Monthly Minimum Charges shall be not less than the highest Minimum

Charges shall be not less than the highest Minimum Charge as determined by any of the following methods:

(a) Where Capacity Metering Equipment IS NOT INSTALLED, the monthly minimum charge shall not be less than \$7,000.

(b) Where Capacity Metering Equipment IS INSTALLED, the Minimum Charge shall be the highest of either: (a) \$7.00 or; (b) \$3.00 per Kw of Billing Capacity as heretofore determined.

(c) For 3-Phase, 3 or 4 Wire Service: The Minimum Charge shall be the highest of either: (a) \$3.00 or; (b) \$3.00 per Kw of Billing Capacity herein determined. For 3-Phase service, the applicable Billing Capacity herein determined. For 3-Phase service, the applicable Monthly Minimum Charge shall apply on a 2-consecutive months basis or longer as may be specified by Contract. Therefore, any be service shall not avoid the Apolicable Minimum Phase service shall not avoid the Applicable Minimum

below.
(d) Minimum charge Determination and Metering of Combination Single and 3-Combination Single and 3-Phase Service: Where 3-Phase service is furnished thru a single 3 or 4 wire service drop, in order to ascertain compliance with respect to the single and 3-Phase Minimum Charges, specified in (a), (b) and (c) above, Utility reserves the right to separately meter the single and 3-Phase service and add the meter readings together and calculate the bill as though served thru a single meter. However, the resultant combined total together and calculate the solid as though served thru a single meter. However, the resultant combined total billing SHAIL IN NO E-VENT BE LESS than E-vent the billing would otherwise be, based on the separate billing of the single phase metered service and its Applicable Minimum Charge specified under (a) or (b) above, FLUS the Applicable Minimum Charge for the separately metered 3. Phase service specified under (d) and the separately metered 3. Phase service specified under (e) above.

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c) above.
(e) For Service Furnished
Activities Such as Athletic (e) For Service Furnaments to Activities Such as Athletic Field, Etc. For Service furnished to charitable, philanthropic, non-profit community activities, (athletic fields, awimming pools, parks, and

The applicates Charge shall apply to a Minimum Billing Period of not less than 4 consecutive months, each time that

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months, each time that service is connected. For Temporary Service furnished to fairs, carnivals and the like, Consumer shall pay for all of the "Up and Down" installation costs as specified in Utility's General Rules and Regulations and the Minimum Billing Period shall be not less than 1 month.

ahall be not less than 1 month.

(f) Special InstallationsFor installations that are of unusual character as to electric usage requirements and/or investment, the Monthly Minimum Billing Capacity will be determined by Utility and shall be est forth in Service Application or Contract with Consume.

FURCHASED FOWER & TAX ADJUSTMENTS: The Rates and Charges set forth in this Schedule are subject to Increase or Decrease in conformace to the adjustments specified in Utility's Rider 'A'.

ments specified in Utility's Rider "A". TERMS OF PAYMENT: TERMS OF PAYMENT:
The above rates and other
applicable charges are Net as
shown and already reflect
the Discount given from the
Gross Rates if all accounts de Gross Rates if all accounts de and payable are paid on or before the final payment date specified on bill. If all accounts are not so paid, the Gross Rates are Due and Payable which are 10% but not less than \$2.00 higher than the foregoing Net Rates.

than the foregoing Net Rates.

If any bill is not paid within 30 days after the payment date specified on bill, service shall be subject to Disconnection as provided in Utility's Rules and Regulations. To partially compensate Utility for the additional expense involved, any Disconnection or Recommendational expense involved, any Disconnection or Recommendation of the Country of the State of the Country of the State of

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1. Limitation of Schedule
"GS": When, in opinion of 1. Limitation of Schedule "GS": When, in opinion of Utility, the system capacity required to adequately sup-ply Consumer's existing and

ply Consumer's existing and probably future require-ments exceeds 150 Kvz, Utility reserves the right to require Consumer to make the necessary complete sub-station installation. In such station installation. In such an event all service will be billed under Utility's Sched-ule "LP" and Consumer shall receive the specified Substa-tion Discount. 2. Character of Service: For

2. Character of Service: For new installations, service will normally be supplied through a single set of service wires with all service delivered to a single meter location. Under such conditions a single bill will be rendered for service. The service voltage shall

tions a single blu was orendered for service.

The service voltage shall be specified by Utility. At Utility's option it may be either 120/240 volt Single Phase, 3 wire; 240/480 volt, 3-Phase, 4 wire. If Consumer desires a voltage that is impractical for Utility to furnish, Consumer shall furnish at his expense to eleiver such voltage.

2 availability of 3-Phase

shall furnish at his expense the necessary transformers to deliver such voltage. 3. Availability of 3-Phase Service: Normally only sin-gle phase service is avail-able. Utility may, at its option, furnish 3-phase ser-vice if such service is already available immediately sqi-sent to Consumer's premisee variable immediately adjacent to Consumer's premises and if it is practical and off it is practical and off it is practical and off it is practical and probable service, after giving consideration to the investment required and probable use of 3-phase service by Consumer, also, providing Consumer, also, providing Consumer, enter into an appropriate Contract covering the investment involved.

The Minimum Charge and financing of any 3-phase line extension shall conform to Utility's General Rules and Regulations.

4. Single Billing If Service

Regulations.

4. Single Billing If Service Is Supplied Thru Single Service Drop: Where service is aupplied through a single service drop either 3 or wires extending to a single

ly metered single and 3-phase service drops, a separ-ate bill will be rendered for each service drop location.

6. Requirements To Qualify for Single Billing: If for Single Billing: If Consumer arranges his wirring at his cost so that all requirements can be supplied by means of a single 3 or 4 wire service drop extending to a single meter location designated by Utility and providing that such service can be supplied from a single drom as unique transformer bank and metered thru a single meter, a single meter, a single meter as single meter as single meter, as single meter as single mete such service.
In place of a single meter,

utility reserves the right to use separate single and 3-phase meters in order to determine Minimum Charge

determine Minimum Charge compliance as specified in (c) under "Monthly Minimum Charge Per Service".

7. Metering Voltage. Under the Schedule "GS". Utility reserves the right to meter Consumer's requirements in the most practical manner the most practical manner and the most practical manner of the most pr

voltage and in either case of the billing Kwh shall be the thietered Kwh.

b. General Service Classification For Billing Purposes:
In determining Consumer's inclusion for billing purposes, any establishment carrying a business, professional, commercial or non-mercial or non-m carrying a business, professional, commercial or non-residential telephone di-rectory listing shall auto-matically be classified as being Non-Residential in character and Schedule (GS" shall apply, However, the absence of such listing shall not be the determining factor in establishing wheth-er or at the service utilization is Non-Residential in Char-acter.

See Section 9 as to Con-See Section 9 as to Consumer's option where Combined Service is involved.

9. Combined Residential &

n-Residential Service Non-Residential Service: Where the premises are used and occupied by a Consumer for both Residential and Non-Residential use as defined herein, all service shall fined herein, all service shall be billed under Schedule "GS" or at Consumer's option the wiring may be separated (subject to Utility's inspection and approval). In such an event each vacless of service will be separately metered and billed under the applicable Schedule.

chedule. 10. Definition of General Monition of General Service Service furnished outside of Utility's Corporate Limits shall be considered General Services in Character where such service in Character where such service in character where such service in cludes that used to prepare or process food or other products to the extent that same are substantially in a form that they can be used or can be readily adopted for use by, or for sale to the ultimate Consumer.

In addition, all electric service supplied outside Utility's Corporate Limits for activities, purposes, or uses,

activities, purposes, or u withir Utility's Corporate Limits would be classified as being Non-Residential in character and so billed, shall like be considered and defined as

and so billed, shall likewise as Non-Residential in character and Schedule "GS" shall supply. For the billing of Combined Service, see pre-seeding Section 9.

111. 3-Phase Service is Required for Unbalanced or Pleutanting Loads: For highly fluctuating loads such as awelders and electric melting furnaces and/or unbalanced single phase loads, Utility reserves the right to require Consumer to operate such loads at 3-phase, with the loads balanced as far as practical, substantially equal on each phase. As an alternate Utility reserves the right to require consumer to supply such fluctuating loads by means of 3-phase motor driven generator set. To avoid voltage disturbances detrimental to the service furnished other Consumers, Utility also reserves the right to require consumers. Utility also reserves the right to for the consumers, Utility also reserves the right to for the consumers, Utility also reserves the right to for the consumers, Utility also reserves the right to for the consumers, Utility also reserves the right to fort the consumers, Utility also reserves the right to fort the consumers. Utility also reserves the right to fort the consumers, Utility also reserves the right to fort the consumers. Utility also reserves the first to install a separate transformer to serve such fort the consumers.

sumers, Utility also reserves the right to install a separate transformer to serve such fluctuating load. In such an event the provisions of "De-sermination of Kw Billing Capacity & Charge" and "Monthly Minimum Charge " shall apply. 12. Moi

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option be required to be equipped with reduced volt-age starting equipment or other devices, to avoid un-necessary voltage surges and fluctuations on Utility's

Motors designed for full voltage "across the line" starting may, at Utility's option to permitten to open option to permitten to open option to permitten to open option to permitten to option to permit option to permit option to permit option to option to the desiration will not be detrimental to service furnished to others.

13. New Line Extensions or the furnishing of additional capacity shall be subject to Utility's General Rules and Regulations covering same.

14. Temporary Service: For

capacity shall be subject to Utility's General Rules and Regulations covering same. 14. Temporary Service: For Temporary Service the Consumer shall pay all charges specified in Utility's General, which include all "Up and Down Costa" and the Consumer shall make a suitable Deposit to cover all of the costs involved.

15. Other Charges For Special Service: See Utility's General Rules and Regulations as to charges for Disconnection of Service and for other Special Services.

16. Use of Service: Service 16. Use of Service: Service 16. Use of Service: Service Service.

ther Special Services. 16. Use of Service: Service nder this Schedule shall not be resold or shared with

SCHEDULE "LP"
LARGE POWER SERVICE
AVAILABILITY: This
Schedule is avilable to all
Consumers located along
existing electric distribution lines of Village, hereinafter referred to as Utility,
who use Utility's Standard
Service and who guarantee
the Monthly Billing Capacity specified by Service
Application or Contract, but
not less than 50 Kva.
Where substation capacity
excess of .150 Kva is

not less than 50 Kva. Where substation capacity in excess of .150 Kva is required to supply Consumer's existing and probable future requirements, Utility reserves the right to require Consumer to install the necessary complete substation equipment and this tion equipment and this Schedule "LP" shall apply. Schedule "LP" shall apply. See elsewhere as to character of service, voltages, metering, discount applicable where Consumer furnishes complete transformation equipment, etc.

Service under this Schedule will be furnished only on

Service unesule will be furnished only on
a 12-month non-seasonal
basis by Contract in accordance with the following stipulations and also in accordance with Utility's General
Rules and Regulations or
subsequent revisions thereof,
which are a part of this Rate
Schedule as if fully written
berein.

bill shall b

A separate bill shall be rendered for each separate service drop and meter loca-

NET RATE PER MONTH PER SERVICE OR PER TRANSFORMER INSTAL LATION

The toal Monthly Billing shall be the sum of the charges (A), (B) & (C) that

(A) SERVICE CHARGE PER MONTH @ \$50.00 per

PER MONTH ® SOULOW personnth

(B) CAPACITY CHARGE
PER KVA OF BILLING DEMAND ® \$8.00 per Kva
(C) ENERGY CHARGE
PER KWH OF BILLING
ENERGY ® \$0.030 per Kwh
All billings under the
above Rates shall be subject
to the provisions hereinafter
set forth relating to: (a)
Determination of Kva Billing Capacity; (b) Purchased

Determination of Kva Bill-ing Capacity; (b) Purchased Power, Special Tax and Assessment Adjustment; (c) Discount For Furnishing of Substation by Consumer; (d) billing Where Utility furnishes Multiple Transformer Banks; and (e) Monthly

Minimum Charge, etc.

MONTHLY MINIMUM
CHARGE: The Monthly MONTHLY MILLIANGE CHARGE: The Monthly Minimum Charge under this Schedule shall be 88.00 Kva of Billing Capacity as hereinafter determined plus the service charge of \$50.00 per month, but not less than the Minimum Charge specified in Consumer's Service Application or Contract with Utility.

Said Minimum Charge shall not be reduced by

Said Minimum Charge shall not be reduced by reason of the Application of the "Discount for Furnish-ing of Substation," as herein-

e shall be added to the m Charge as deterThe Minimu

The Minimum charge is applicable on a 12-month year-round basis and Seasonal Disconnects will not avoid the applicable Minimum Billins Capacity and resultant Minimum Charge except as provided under (d) of "Determination of Kva Billing Capacity." of "Determination Billing Capacity." DETERMINATION

MONTHLY KVA BILLING CAPACITY: The Kva Billing CAPACITY: The Kva Billing Capacity (to nearest Kva) shall normally be deter-mined by measurement, us-ing the highest 15 minute integrated or equivalent thermal Kw capacity and dividing same by the power factor expressed as a deci-rel

mal.

The power factor shall be determined by means of a ratcheted RKwh meter or by means of 15 minute inte-grated or therm RKw and Kw capacity metering equip-ment or by means of other standard metering equip standard metering equip-ment or by means of periodic tests made by such equip-

ment.
Where highly fluctuating or intermittent loads, welding machines, electric fur-naces, hoists, elevators, X-Rays and the like are ope ed by the Consumer. Utility reserves the right to deter-mine the Billing Capacity by averaging Consumer's total load over a 2 minute period or

averaging Consumer's total load over a 2-minute period or by increasing the 15 minute Measured Maximum Capacity in operation by the Consumer by 50% of the Kva name plate rating of said ductuating load equipment.

Where such fluctuating loads require additional or separate transformers or additional system capacity, the Measured Billing Capacity as determined above shall be increased by 70% of the ame plate rated Kva capacity of the separate transformer that serves such fluctuating load.

The Kva Billing Capacity shall be determined as above, but in no event shall it be less than 50 Kva nor less than 150 Kva nor less than the lighest Kva as determined

highest Kva as determined by any of the following methods: etnous: (a) The Minimum

Capacity specified by Utility and set forth in Consum-er's Service Application or Contract with Utility. In Ca specifying said Minimum Contract Capacity in Kva said Min Utility will take into consideration the system capacity and companion investment required and/or reserved in order to adequately supply both the Consumer's initial and probably future re-

quirements.
(b) 60% of Highest Kva
Measured during the immediate preceding 11 month
period.

period.
(c) 60% of the Total Kva
Installed or allocated Transformer Capacity used to
supply Consumer's requirements - whether or not same
is furnished by Utility or
Consumer.

Consumer.

Consumer the foregoing rates are likely to the foregoing rates are many consumers and the foregoing rates are many voltage available at Consumer's premises. Utility as Second, and the foregoing foregoing the foregoi

Kwh shall be the metered Kwh multiplied by 0.95. For further definition of Primary and Secondary Ser-vice and Voltage, see "Discount for Furnishing Substation Equipment

Consumer."
BILLING WHERE MUL TIPLE TRANSFORMER BANKS ARE FURNISHED: Service under this Schedule is based upon Utility furnish-ing all service at a single

Service under Inis Schedule is based upon Utility furnishing all service at a single voltage thru I transformer bank. Utility may, at its property of the service of the se

Capacity".

Utility reserves the right to meter multiple transformer banks at secondary voltage and to bill each transformer

and bill all service at primary

and bill all service at primary voltage thru a single meter. DISCOUNT FOR SUB-STATION OWNERSHIP BY CONSUMER.

I. In order to adequately supply Consumer's initial and contemplated future electric power requirements Utility may specify the Nominal Primary Delivery Voltage which shall be either 4,160, 12,500, 34,500 or 69,000 volts.

volts.
For billing purposes Util-

Were billing purposes Utility will determine whether
(a) the metering voltage is to
be considered as Primary or
Secondary and; (b) if the
Substation Ownership Discount specified in (2) below
applies.
2. In the event that the
Utility determines the service to be furnished to
Consumer is Primary Service
supplied at Primary Voltage
and Consumer furnishes
to consumer in Primary Service
supplied to the Applicable
Billing Capacity shall be as applied to the Applicable Billing Capacity shall be as follows: \$.35 per Kva for 4,160 volts service and high-

4,160 volts service and higher.

The size, capacity and other Substation Specifications shall be determined by Utility and the entire installation shall conform to Utility's Specifications and Standards.

The resultant Discounted Bill for Substation Ownership shall not be less than the Applicable Monthly Minimum Charge as determined herein or by Contract, nor less than \$8.00 per Kva of Applicable Billing Capacity PLUS any applicable Tuchased Power and Tax Adustments applied to the Kulstments applied to the justments applied to the Kwh

3. Where individual or unusual substation facilities are required to serve Con-sumer, or where the required transformer capacity is in excess of 150 Kva. Utility reserves the right to require Consumer to install, own and Consumer to install, own and operate at his expense, the necessary complete substation (consisting of transformers, atructure, profection devices, etc.) required to utilize service at Utility's specified untransformed Primary Voltage delivered to consumer's premises. In such an event the above Substation of the consumer's half apply professional services of the consumer's half apply. PURCHASED POWER & TAX ADJUSTMENTS: The

TAX ADJUSTMENTS Rates and Charges set forth in this Schedule are subject to the Adjustments set forth to the Adjustments set forth in Utility's Rider "A" and the same shall apply to the Rates and Charges set forth herein and shall be applied to all Kwib hilled

wh billed.
TERMS OF PAYMENT: TERMS OF FAIRLE.

The above rates and other applicable charges are Net as set forth. If all accounts due and payable are not paid on or before payment date speci-fied on bill, the Gross Rates shall become payable, which are 10% but not less than \$40.00 higher than said Net

\$40.00 higher than said Net Rates.

If any bill is not paid within the date specified, service shall be subject to Disconnection and, to partially pay for the additional expense involved, any Reconnection of Service shall be subject to the charges set forth in Utility's General Rules and Regulations.

O'THER TERMS & CONDITIONS:

DITIONS:

1. Contract Provisions: A written Contract may be required to cover service furnished under this Schedule, the term to depend investment required by Utility, revenue to be receive etc. The Contract shall spe eived etc. The Contract shall spec-ify the Minimum Charge, the Minimum Billing Capacity, Contribution in Aid of Con-struction (if any), and related matters required to protect Utility's Investment and to secure payment of Consum-ers accounts. 2. Tyransformer Capacity Limitations: If more than 150.

Kya of tranfi nformer capacity Kva of tranformer capacity or an unusual installation is involved, Utility reserves the right to require Consumer to install the complete substa-tion, in which event the Substation Discount shall

apply.

3. Low Voltage Service will normally be supplied thru a single set of service wires. The voltage shall, at Utility's option, be either 120/240 volt single phase 3 wire; 240/480 volt 3-phase, 3 wire; or 100/2006. single phase 3 wire; 240/480 volt 3-phase, 3 wire; or .120/208 or 277/480 volt, 3-phase, 4 wire. If the voltage redquested is impractical for Utility to furnish, Consumer shall furnish at his expense voltage. Utility shall specify whether or not the Billing Kwh is to be based on service metered at Primary or Sec-

metered at Primary or Sec-ondary Voltage.

4. Single Billing: If all service is supplied through a single 3 or 4 wire service drop

single 3 or 4 wire service drop to a single meter location designated by Utility, a single bill will be rendered. 5. Multiple Billing: If service is delivered through individual and separately metered single and 3-phase service drops, separate bills will be rendered for each meter.

will be rendered for each meter.

6. Multiple Service Re-quirements in Order to Qual-ify for Single Billing: If Consumer's wiring is rear-ranged at Consumer's costso consumer's writing is rearranged at Consumer's costs that all service can be supthat all service can be supthat all service can be supsuper to a single meter
location, one bill will be
rendered. In such an event,
Utility reserves the right to
use separate single and 3
sphase meters and to arithmetically add the Kwh and
Kva Meter Readings.
7. Motor Specifications: In
order to avoid the operation
and/or starting of motors
that are detrimental to service furnished other Consumers, Utility reserves the
right to require that such
motors be equipped with
such reduced voltage and/or
other Control Devices as are
necessary to avoid detrimennecessary to avoid detrimen-

necessary to avoid detrimen-tal service to Utility's other

the service to Utility's other Consumers. Consumers and Content unbalanced single phase loads, Utility reserves the right to require that such loads be converted to 3-phase operations so that as far as is practical the load on each phase is balanced. 9. Power Factor and Voltage Control: Where Consumer installa Power Factor Corrective Equipment, Utility may require Consumer to install at his expense, such install as consumer to install as this expense, such

install at his expense, such Control Devices as are necessary to prevent excessive or voltage varia tions on Utility's system. Ir event of non-compliance by Consumer, the Kva Billing Capacity will be determined as though said corrective equipment was disconnect-ed.

10. Temporary, Seasonal or Unusual Service: For such service, the Minimum Charge and Financing of the facilities required, etc., will be covered by a Special Agreement and the Consumer shall pay all of the "Up and Down Costs" involved.

11. Use of Service: Under

11. Use of Service: Under no condition shall service be resold, submetered or shared with others. Violation of this provision shall be cause of disconnection of service.

12. General Rules and Regulations: For further details as to the rights, responsibilities and obligations of both the Utility and Consumer see Utility's Gen. Consumer, see Utility's General Rules and Regulations which apply to service under this Schedule as if fully

this Schedule as if fully written herein. SCHEDULE "SI." OUTDOOR SECURITY LIGHTING AVAILABILITY Available to Consumers where Village's (hereinafter called on Utility's existing pole and without requiring any extension or addition to Utility existing shoot and without requiring any extension or addition to Utility existing secondary or primary distribution facilities. Where additional facilities

mary distribution facilities.
Where additional facilities are required, the Consumer shall pay in advance the total installation cost for the additional distribution facil additional distribution facilities (poles, wires and appurtenances) as are required. In all cases the lighting fixture itself, including lamp will be installed, owned, operated and maintained by Utility. This service is available only where there is assurance that the service to be furnished will be permanent. Utility reservices the right to refuse to furnish such service when, in Utility's opinion.

when, in Utility's opinion, the installation will not be of permanent character.
APPLICATIONS FOR

SERVICE: All Applicat SERVICE: All Applications shall be on a 12-month year-round service basis. Where the premises are occupied by a Tenant, Utility reserves the right to require the Application for Service to be made by the Property Owner with bills to be sent to the premises to the attention of the Tenant. However, the Property Owner shall be responsible for the payment of all bills. CHARACTER OF SER-VICE: The Utility will in-stall, operate and maintain at its expense the necessary mast arm mounted lighting unit and related appurten-

ances.
The lighting unit shall be a The lighting unit shall be a mercury vapor type of umi-mercury vapor type of lumi-naire. The lighting unit shall be photo-electric or otherwise controlled so as to provide substantially dusk to dawn

substantially dusk to dawn year-round lighting service of approximately 4,000 hours operation per year.

NET RATE: The Net Rate Per Overhead Mercury Vapor or equivalent lighting unit shall be:

Nominal Lumens Rating of

Lamp 7,0 Approx. Watts Lamp Rati 7.000 ting 175

Total Watts With Ballest 208

Yearly KWH (INCLUDES LOSSES) 900 MONTHLY BASE NET MONTHLY BASE NET
RATE \$6.50
MONTHLY ADJUSTMENT
IN BASE RATE FOR EACH
0.4 MILL VARIATION IN
PPCA \$0.05
Nominal Lumens Rating Lamp 20,000 Approx. Watts Lamp Rating 400

Total Watts With Ballest 450

Yearly KWH (Includes Losses) 2000 Monthly Base Net 2000 Monthly Adjustment in Base Rate For Each 0.4 Mil Variation In PPCA 0.10 ** Rates for other than standard overhead fixtures shall approach to the control of the be covered by Special Agree MINIMUM CHARGE:

This lighting service is furnished only on a perma-nent, continuous 12-month year-round basis. The Anyear-round basis. The An-nual Minimum Charge Per Lamp is payable Monthly and Disconnection of service will not avoid the applicable

and Disconnection of service will not avoid the applicable Annual Charge Per Lamp. ADVANCE PAYMENT OF ANNUAL CHARGE: When determined by utility that Consumer's regular service is seasonal or non-permanent in character, or equire 12-month advance payment before service is established and thereafter to require similar advance payments prior to the commencement of each succeeding 12 months of service. PAYMENT AND BILL INGS: The Monthly Charge Per Lamp will be set forth as a separate item on Consumer's bill and shall be payable in the same manner and shall be subject to the Gross and Net Billing for Consumer's companion meters of the same manner and shall be subject to the Gross and Net Billing for Consumer's companion meters of the same manner and shall be subject to the Gross and Net Billing for Consumer's companion meters of the same manner and shall be subject to the Gross and Net Billing for Consumer's companion meters of the same manner and shall be subject to the Gross and Net Billing for Consumer's companion meters of the same control of the same

ered electric service

If not paid as specified, all electric service, including the regular metered service, shall be subject to Discon-nection as provided by Util-ity's General Rules and

nection as provided by Utility's General Rules and Regulations.

RIDER "A"
PURCHAED POWER COST ADJUSTMENT APPLICABLE TO VILLAGES RATE SCHEDULES PURCHASED POWER COST ADJUSTMENT: The rates and charges set forth in Village's Rate Schedules are based upon the cost of Village's power requirements furnished by Ohio Power Company under its Proposed Municipal Resale Electric Service Rate, included the power company under its proposed municipal Resale Electric Service Rate, included the power company under its proposed supproved the proposed with the power company under its proposed supproved the proposed with the proposed supproved the province of the pr

latory Commission.

In the event that said overall Purchased Power event that said Cost per Kwh is IN-CREASED or DECREASED CREASED or DECREASED due to changes in said Resale Base Rate, Fuel Cost, Tax, or Other Adiustments, Vil-Other Adjustments, Village's Rate Schedules to which Rider "A" applies will be adjusted as specified below:

(1) MONTHLY DETERMI-NATION OF PURCHASED POWER COST

POWER COST.

The overall Purchased
Power Cost to be used to
determine the adjustment
applicable to Village's Rate
Schedules shall be determined monthly as follows:

(a) The Resale Base Rate

(a) The Resale Base Rate (before Adjustments) shall be determined, by applying the Ohio Power charges for that month to an assumed base load of 1600 Kva and 800,000

(c) The Purchased Power Fuel Cost Adjustment includ-ed in above Base Rate is

(d) TOTAL PURCHAESD POWER BASE COST IN-CLUDED IN VILLAGE'S RATE SCHEDULES

880 per KWH DETERMINATION (2) OF PURCHASED POWER ADJUSTMENT

ADJUSTMENT

(a) Each month, the Village's total Purchased Power
Base Bost per Kwh shall be
determined in the manners et
forth under (1) above, by
applying Ohio Power's actual charges to the assumed
above Base Load of 1600 Kva

— 200 noon Kwh.

above Base Load or and 800,000 Kwh. (b) If said Total Flower Cost is ABOVE BELOW \$.038880 per Kwh (determined to 6 decima MELOW \$.038880 per Kwh (determined to 6 decimal places or \$.000000), the Rates per Kwh set forth in Village's Rate Schedules shall be IN-CREASED or DECREASED

CREASED or DECREASED in the manner specified in (c) & (d) below.

(e) Any INCREASE or DECREASE per Kwh
ABOVE or BELOW the Base
Cost of \$.03880 per Kwh
shall be determined to six
decimal places and any
resultant differential shall be
multiplied by 1.10 to compensate for Village's Distribution System Energy Losses.

(d) The Rates set forth in Village's Rate Schedules shall be INCREASED or DE-

CREASED accordingly.

(3) APPLICATION OF PURCHASED POWER AD-JUSTMENT TO ALL CON SUMER BILLS

(a) Any applicable adjust ment shall be applied to the Kwh billed Consumer for the meter reading period that Village determines as most nearly corresponding to the meter reading period set forth in Village's Purchased forth in Village's Purchased Power Bill from Ohio Power. (b) All adjustments shall be applied to the Total Kwh Billed to Consumer and shall be in addition to the Mini-mum charge applicable for the Schedule involved. (c) Security Lighting Schedule "SL" adjustments shall be as specified in said Schedule "Schedule".

shall be as specified in said Schedule. PLYMOUTH ELECTRIC UTILITY ELECTRIC UTILITY PROPOSITION STATES FOR SECONSECTION AND OTHER SPECIAL SER VICES (Applicable to Sec-tion 14 of General Rules & Regulations) DESCRIPTION OF SER-

VICE FURNISHED CHARGE
1. Initial Service Connection - Locating, Inspection of Service Entrance, Etc.

\$20.00 2. Transfer of Account -

2. Transfer of Account —
Where no meter reading or
special trip is required None
3. Transfer of Account —
Trip Charge to READ METER or to RECONNECT
SERVICE
4. Trip Charge — To
RECONNECT or DISCONNECT SERVICE at Consumer's request
None
5. Trip Charge — To
COLLECT or DISCONNECT DELINQUENT AC
COUNT (Per Trip)
\$10.00
6. Trip Charge — To
RECONNECT SERVICE
when DISCONNECTED for
NON-PAYMENT OF BILL when DISCONNECTED for NON-PAYMENT OF BILL \$10.00

7. Trip Charge — To DISCONNECT SERVICE caused by violation of rules & regulations \$50.00 8. Trip Charge — To RECONNECT SERVICE

8. Trip Charge — To
RECONNECT SERVICE
caused by violation of rules
or regulations \$50.00
(Total Charge for the required 2 trips shall be \$100.00
)
Trip Charge to Establish
Temporary Service — FroContractors, Mobile Homeo
Colc.
(Section 10 (c) of Rules &
Regulations)
Other special charges continued on Page 2.

* This \$50.00 charge only
covers the trips and service
necessary to establish the
temporary service.
The additional cost to
establish the
temporary service
shall include all of the costs
involved as specified under
(s) on Page 2. To cover these
costs, a suitable advance
costs, a suitable advance costs, a suitable advance deposit shall be made by the Applicant to the Village. If permanent service is

Applicant to the Village.

If permanent service is established at the same time the temporary service is removed, the final cost to be paid by Applicant to Utility for the temporary service shall reflect an appropriate credit for materials only that are reused in permanent service installation.

The permanent service will not be established until all costs of the temporary service installation.

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vice have been paid to Utility.

10. Fraud of Illegal Diversion of Electricity — Reconnection of Service where same has been disconnected (Section 21 of rules & regulations also applies) \$50,00°*. ons also applies) \$50:00**

11. Testing of Meter when equested by Consumer:

(a) If meter is found more han 2% slow or fast No.

than 2% slow or fast No Charge
(b) If meter is slow or fast by 2% or less - Total Charge per test \$20.00
12. Return of Consumer's Check by bank because of insufficient funds \$10.00
13. Other Special Services will be furnished under the following conditions:

(a) Service Connections Made After Regular Working Hours and on Saturdays,

Made After Regular Working Hours and on Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays, may be made at option of the Utility but such Special Service shall be subject to an Additional Charge to cover the additional costs involved and such Charge shall be in addition to any applicable Regular Reconnection

Regular Reconnection Charge.
Such additional Special Charges shall be determined as specified under (e) below and shall be paid at time when the service connection is made.
Such additional Special Charge shall be not less than \$50.00 (b) For Service requested by Consumer's Wiring or Equipment Replacement of Consumer's Fuses, etc. Consumer's Fuses, etc. Consumer shall pay Utility's actual cost as determined under (e) below but not less than \$20.00 This Charge shall be added

This Charge shall be added to Consumer's regular monthly electric service bill and shall be payable by the payment date specified

(c) For Relocation of Se curity Light at Consumer's Request: Consumer shall pay Utility the actual cost of the lamp relocation as deter-mined under (e) below but not

less \$40.00

** Plus payment to cover the estimated revenue equivalent of the electricity stolen.

(d) For Relocation of Line or Pole At Consumer's Re-quest: Before work starts, Consumer shall agree in writing to reimburse utility for all costs incurred and shall make an Advance Deposit equal to the esti-mated cost, to be determined in the manner specified in (e) below. (d) For Relocation of Line

in the manner specine in (v. below.

Upon completion of the project, any excess Deposit over actual cost will be refunded if the Deposit is insufficient, Consumer shall pay the additional amount required to make up the deficiency and Consumer's service shall be subject to disconnection until the deficiency is paid.

(e) Determination of Construction Costs: All Special

ciency is paid.

(e) Determination of Construction Costs: All Special Services furnished to Consumer, as referred to above, shall be paid for by Consumer, and shall include the following items of cost: Direct Labor Materials

Materials Transportation Store Expenses

Store Expenses
Direct Taxes
Direct Taxes
Direct Taxes
Direct Taxes
Etc.
Etc.
Etc.
Employee Benefits
All Other Direct & Allocable
Codes 0.2 RULES
AND
REGULATIONS.
Fursuant to the authority
of Revised Code Section
735 273 the Administrator
hall adopt such Rules and
Regulations as he deems
Regulations of the electricity rates
and service.

tion of the electricity rates and service. Section 2. That existing Sections 1048.01 through 1048.11 of the Codified Or-dinances of the Village of Plymouth, Ohio, and any other ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent with

other ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordi-nance are hereby repealed. Section 3. That, for the reasons stated above, this Ordinance is declared to be an emergency measure im-mediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, property, health, safe-ty and welfare.

ty and welfare.
Section 4. That this Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by

earliest period allowed by law. Passed Jan. 26, 1983 Dean A. Cline, Mayor Attest: John Fazzini, Clerk Approved as to form and correctness: Richard Wolfe, Solicitor 3,10c

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permit to build a new Low
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Date January 19, 1983
Richard M. Christiansen, Judge, Court of Common Pleas, Probate Division, Richland County, Ohio
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February 2, 1983
Richard M. Christiansen, Judge, Court of Common Pleas, Probate Division, Richland County, Ohio.
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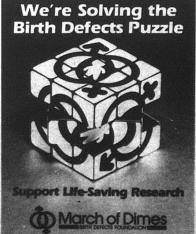
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