bank is which?

One almost needs a scorecard to keep track of the several changes in the banking scene.

"So what?" says our neighbor. "Why get all excited about one bank selling out to another? They're all in it to milk the customer for all they can get, no matter who owns them. Second National, Peoples Trust - Trust? - ha, that's laugh! A pox on the whole lot."

There are times when we empathize with his attitude. But not often. It is to a bank that we owe a monthly payment, which amounts to a considerable piece of change, before the house in which we live is ours. Ours and the county auditor's, that is.

The bank is the repository of such funds as we can husband and, more or less, it disburses them and accounts for them accurately. Even when we differ, and differ so strongly that we go to sleep knowing we're right, we know that in the long run we will lose and that evil computer has done us in again.

What prompts these observations is the announcement, compelled by the Securities Exchange commission, that Toledo Trust, which has swallowed up six banks. or branches thereof, in this county within the last year or so, with assets of \$1.7 billion, is talking with BancOne, a Columbus holding company, with net holdings about four times those of Toledo Trust, about a merger.

Noises to this effect were heard in November. For a time trading in TrustCorp stock was suspended for a time. Too late to prevent the insiders from reaping a grand harvest, but suspended

That management has come forth and said so now lends support to the conclusion that, barring reentry of the Soviet satellite in Toledo or Columbus, the marriage will be consummated.

Whether it's a shotgun affair will be

That it diminishes competition is what

A banker whom we respect immensely said Monday night, "By 1986 or 1987, there won't be but 16 or 17 banks in the whole country."

Which scares us even more.

And the word on the national wire that failure of the oil cartel to agree on a new price for crude and production quotas to sustain the new price may lead to failure of the oil producer states to settle their enormous obligations with American banks, precipitating a banking crisis and a fiscal collapse, frightens us down to our bootstraps.

What happens when local management and control of the banking process is swallowed up into a great conglomerate is that the ordinary fellow, who depends so heavily upon negotiated credit, encoun-ters difficulty of such proportions that he is afraid to tackle the proposition of ofunding his plans by borrowing money. This destroys the classic American entrepreneurial spirit, which is already under fire from other quarters, not the least of them at either end of Pennsylvania avenue in Washington. Only a fool wania avenue in Washington. Only a fool would fail to see that confidence in the power and glory of, and the opportunity in, our national economy has diminished to the point that we have fewer and fewer folks who are willing to take a chance on America. And this opens another new can of worms that will plague us for the remainder of the century and well into the next.

Collision fatal to Coy Hillis, New Havenite

A prominent New Haven man was killed Friday even-ing in a collision in Route 103 east of Willard.

Coy Hillis, 73, was pro-nounced dead of chest injur-ies at Willard Area hospital.

State highway patrolmen said he was eastbound in Route 103 trailing two vehicles, which slowed before he was able to stop. His car alid into the path of a westbound are driven by Bobby Patton, 23, Attica. The impact threw Patton's car into a dich at the north edge of the highway.

Hillis was alone. Patton had three passengers, Teddy Slone, 23, New Washington, Laura Slone, 19, New Washington, and Wayne Dye, 23, Willard, each of whom was taken to Willard Area hospital, where Patton was also admitted.

Born in Richmond town-ship June 20, 1909, Mr. Hilis lived most of his life in New Haven township. He retired after 20 years as superinten-dent of the Huron county highway department.

Chapel sets new slate for services

Church services at Rainbow Valley Chapel are Sundays at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Children's chapel for ages three to 12 is at 10 a.m. and the 'teen chapel at 7 p.m. A prayer and praise service begins Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.

Shilohan's kin succumbs at 64 at Willard

Brother of Mrs. Aaron Mitchell, Shiloh, Marian (El-mer) Luteman, 64, Willard, died at his home Friday morning of a brief illness.

Born in Boughtonville
Jan. 25, 1919, he lived his
whole life there and in
Willard, where he was a
member of BPOElks.

He is also survived by two brothers, Kenneth, Willard, and Robert, Nova, and three sisters, Viola, now Mrs. Kinsel Hettinger, Green-wich; Mrs. Flora Kieffer, Willard, and Mrs. Emma Talley, Whitehall.

Services were conducted at Willard Saturday at 2 p. m. Burial was in Maple Grove cemetery, New Haven town-ship.

Kin of Hawks succumbs at 88 of brief illness

Mother of Mrs. Ivan Hawk, Mrs. Robert C. Shackleford, 88, died Friday in Union hospital, New Philadelphia, of a brief illness.

nospital, New Philadelphia, of a brief illness.

Born Carrie G. Oehler, daughter of the late John and Catherine Oehler, in Sharon Valley Nov. 17, 1894, she lived in or newar New Philadelphia her whole life.

She was a member of Broadway United Methodist church there, of the American Legion auxiliary, of Old Town Ladies' Aid and of Union Grange.

Town Ladies' Aid and of Union Grange. Her husband died in 1980. A daughter, her parents, four brothers and three sisters also died sartier, and three sisters also died sartier. When the daughters, Dorothy, now Mrs. William Meetger, Now Mrs. William Meetger, Now Mrs. Harvid Walter, now Mrs. George Patterson, Morre, Conn.; 12 grandfalliger, now Mrs. George Patterson, Morre, Conn.; 12 grandfalliger, and 13 great-grandfalldren. The Rev. Wanne Whenger.

Mrs. George Patterson, Mon-re, Conn.; 12 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren The Rev. Wayne Wheeler conducted services Sunday at 1:20 p. m. at New Phila-delphia, where interment was in Evergreen park. Memorial gifts may be sent to the Dean Walters Multiple Schlerosis fund, care of Broadway United Methodist church, New Philadelphia.

He was a member of New Haven United Methodist church, of Richland Lodge 201, F&AM, here, and of Superior Chapter, OES, Wil-lard

A son, Robert Rowland Hillis, died earlier as the

Hillis, died earlier as the result of cancer. He is survived by his wife, Doris, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. His minister, the Rev. Charles Naylor, conducted errvices at Willard Monday at 2 p. m. Burial was in Bethel cemetery west of Willard.

Who's buried in what plot to be resolved

Records of Greenlawn cem-etery will be brought up to as accurately as pos-

sible. as accurately as pos-sible. The sible of the sibl

ciety, Mansfield, along with updating the present records. Over the years the record-ings of burials have not always been made, although cemetery deeds show who bought a lot, but not who is buried in it.

The charting was done late in the summer of 1980, and updating it will be simple. It is realized, however, that

is realized, however, that there are some graves which do not have stones or a marker.

Persons having knowledge of an unmarked grave may notify the trustees or Mrs. Lybarger.

Mayor fines four drivers

Four drivers paid speeding fines in Mayor Dean A. Cline's court Jan. 25.
These were Feliz Alonzo, Willard, \$17, Janice A. Soutre, Norwalk, \$14; Marvin Lewis, Fairborn, \$17, and Timothy Atkins, Shiloh, \$17.
The charge of aggrevated menacing against David Cole, Shiloh, was dismissed by the mayor.

by the mayor.

Green Conley, Plymouth, was fined \$15 for not having

icense plates.

Gary S. Tackett, Plymuth, was fined \$15 for outh, was peeling tires. Rertine Whatman, charged

with having a barking dog, did not appear and will pay a

Pot charge costs Strong fine of \$100

Dale A. Strong was fined \$100 in mayor's court Jan. 25 for possession of maribana. The properties of the possession of maribana, the arrest general properties of the properti

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Five posts Seven in PHS get 4.0; on ballot here Nov. 8; 26 on honor roll

who'll run? Seven Plymouth High school pupils made 4.0 grade-point averages for the second nine week period, their prin-cipal, Jeffrey Slauson, re-Political control of the village will be at stake Nov. 8 when electors go to the polls to choose a mayor and four councilmen.

They will also choose a clerk treasurers

They will also choose a clerk-treasure. Terms of Dean A. Cline, mayor, and Councilmen John E. Hedeen, Keith Hebble, Ronald Predieri and Roy Barber will expire Dec. 31. Cline succeeded Eric J. Akers, resigned as mayor, and ran unopposed to complete the remainder of Akers's four-year term, to which he was elected in November, 1979.

1979.

The four councilmen are all appointees, completing unexpired terms of officers chosen on the ballot in 1979. Whether they will seek reelection is unclear.

John Fazzini, clerk-treasurer has easy at the second of the sec

John Fazzini, clerk-trea-aurer, has several times said he is serving as an interim functionary and has no interest in seeking election, most especially "at the rate of salary paid now". He points out that his net pay is about 40 per cent of what the utility clerk is paid. Fazzini is the fourth clerk to serve since Jan. 1, 1980.

Glorioso feted on retirement

Salvatore J. Glorioso was guest of honor at a retirement dinner Saturday night in Mansfield. The hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Max Caywood and Mr. and Mrs. Willford

Elizabeth Fackler and her husband, Robert Kuhn, To-ledo, will be weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Fackler.

Tina Buzard, daughter of the Fred Buzards, a Bowling Green State university stu-dent, skied in Michigan over eekend. She is nov working in the treasurer's nt of the university

along with her class work. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Laser. Midvale, were weekend guests of their son and daughter-in-law, the Jack Lasers. Sunday they and the Larry Lasers and the David

Larry Lasers and the David Myerses were guests of the Michael Lasers. Shelby, for a Super Bowl party.
Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Wilcox and their son, Andrew. Galion, were Sunday dinner guests of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. William L. Van Wagmer. The boy stayed the night and his mother drove here Monday to take him home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Cashman and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burrer, Sr., Ganges, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cashman, Columbus.

cipal, Jeffrey Slauson, reports.

Twenty-six others were named to the honor roll (above 3.5) and 67 to the merit roll (3.0 to 3.49).

Perfect grades were recorded by "Vickie Brown, Traci-Caywood and Janet Walters, 12th graders, 12th graders, 12th graders, 12th grader, and Marilyn Tackett and Kevin Taylor, ninth graders.

Honor roll grades went to "David Burkett, Stony Craster," Vicki Freeman, Kathy Horne, Frank Lawrence, "Vennifer Martin, Thomas Newmyer, "Nancy Ritchie, Vennifer Martin, Thomas Newmyer, "Stony Ritchie, 12th graders, and "Steven Tackett, 12th graders, and

Steele and *Steven Tackett, 12th graders; Also, *Sandy Brown, *Steven Brown, *Richard Cunningham, *Tami Des-kins, *Christine Elliott, Na-than Sponseller and *Kim Wilson, 11th graders;

Also, Bertha Hall, Michael Hawkins, Jesse Miller and Alice Stephens, 10th graders; Also, Kris Barnthouse, Susan Beebe, Angie Martin and Sharon Stephens, ninth graders

and Sharon Stephens, ninth graders.

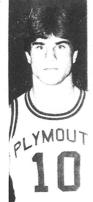
Merit roll grades were assigned to Jay Adams, Lisa Baldridge, Lisa Daron, Amy Echelbarger, Bryan Edler, Jeffrey Fenner, Denise Hall, Rick Hawkins, Fayette Hudson, Jeffrey Jacobs, Jeffrey Laney, Laura Kleman, "Rhonda McDonald, Cheyne McGinnis, 'Mary Nease, 'Sharon Niedermeier, Gregory Polachek, 'Timothy Schodorf, 'Kim Schriner, Laura Stidam, Craije Thornserry, 'Charles Warner and Jesse Woodmansee, 12th graders;

graders; Also, Amy Adkins, Darren Also, Amy Adkins, Darren Branham, Kenneth Collins, Patti Griffitts, Rodney Hampton, Brian Hess, Loren Kranz, Shelli: Mowry, "Julie ross, Charleen Sams, "De-anna Sexton, Daniel Spon-seller, "William Stephens, Vicki Thornsberry, Glenda Will and Melanie Wolf, 11th

graders;
*denotes Pioneer Joint

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Vocational school pupil.
Also, Rhonda Branham,
David Burks, Jeffrey Caudill, Lorna Collins, Nathaniel David, Lori Fidler, Angela
Foster, Barbara Harness,
Sarah Keinath, Jeannie
Manuel, Dana Myers, Ronald Nease, Brian Nieder Manuel, Dana Myers, Ron-ald Nease, Brian Nieder-meier, Jodi Pitzen, Jennifer Rath, Robert Stephens, Lin-da Tackett, Theresa Taylor, Julie Von Stein and Brenda

Wireman, 10th graders;
Also, Jody Arnold, Karnel
Edler, Ricky Gibson, Dianna
Hudson, Sandi Polachek, Hudson, Sandi Polachek Lisa Robinson, Krist Stagge Tammy Tash, ninth



He's so quick he scares Big Red fans and enrages opposing coaches, one of whom, at Ontario Friday night, belabored the ref-erces to penalize him because he was in posi-tion to defend against a lost tipoff almost before the offense got its hands on the ball. Mike McKen-zie. 11th grader and start-

zie, 11th grader and start er for Coach David P

er for Coach David P. Dunn's team that has so

won only one game

Here're excerpts from PPD log — Here're excerpts from the log of Plymouth Police

department:
Jan. 25, 9 p. m.: Plymouth High school reported an
Ashland school jacket was stolen.
Jan. 27, 5:05 p. m.: Fight among Plymouth High school

Jan. 27, 05.1 p. m.: Fire reported in Walnut street extension woods. None found.

Jan. 27, 05.1 p. m.: Bell street resident reported having trouble with a person in his home.

trouble with a person in his home.

Jan. 28, 9:05 a. m.: Door to an office found unlocked.

Jan. 28, 3:34 p. m.: Plymouth street resident reported a
property line stake overrun.

Jan. 28, 3:34 p. m.: Plymouth street resident complained
about a loose animal.

Jan. 28, 1:023 p. m.: Baseline road resident complained
about a loose animal.

Jan. 28, 1:023 p. m.: Person reported threatening a life for
breaking up his home. He was transported to the Va
hospital, Breckaville.

Jan. 29, 1:40 p. m.: complaint received that a 16-year-old
step-son had come home drunk. Advice given how to
handle the problem through juvenile authorities.

Jan. 30, 1:209 a. m.: Collision reported at Bell and
Franklin street, where a utility pole was severed. Driver of
the car charged by investigating officer with disorderly
conduct and reckless operation after be became abusive.

He will appear in the mayor's court to answer the charges.

Jan. 30, 1:29 a. m.: Person told police officer fire police
the influence of liquor.

Jan. 30, 9:26 p. m.: A woman complained that her exhusband tried to pull her into his car in Nichols street

Jan. 30, 1:20 p. m.: Shelby resident complained his car
was vandalized in Springmill road, where he had parked it
waiting for a tow truck.

Jan. 30, 9:41 p. m.: Man came to police station to

was vandation in springiani oas, where he had parked it waiting for a tow truck.

Jan. 30, 941 p. m.: Man came to police station to complain and was placed in a cell to sober up.

Jan. 31, 11:39 a. m.: Dead dog reported on West Broadway bridge.

seeks to turn his team around this weekend. His, and its, work is cut out for them. Opposition is Mapleton and Western Reserve, each of whom has defeated Plymouth

During 1982 -

Plymouth Chapter 231, OES, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the chapter rooms. Births exceeded deaths by 209 in Huron county

Births exceeded deaths in Huron county by 209 during 1982, Huron county department of health reports.

The statistics do not cover Bellevue, which has its own health department.

Births numbered 626, 309 males and 317 females, of whom 520 were born at Norwalk, 99 at Willard and seven at home.

Deaths numbered 417, of whom 202 were male and 212 female. Place of death for 256 was in Norwalk, 117 in Willard and 44 elsewhere in Willard and 44 elsewhere in

the county. Principal cause of death

Principal cause of death was cardiovasular disease, resuting in 267 demises. Others cancer, 73, accidents and collisions, 20, respiratory diseases, 13 sucides, eight; diseases of early infancy, four, other causes, 22. By age, 51 deaths occurred to persons between 80 and 89, 125 to persons between 70 and 79, 55 to persons between 60 and 69, 43 to persons between 40 and 59 and 27 to persons between 40 and 59 and 27 to persons between 40 and 59 and 27 to persons under 40.

OES to meet

Organization of vamps at Shiloh resolved

benefits.
What benefits?
An indemnity of \$1,000 to
the surviving widow or widower, a monthly indemnity
of \$100 to the spouse if there
is no remarriage, \$25 a
month for each child under
16 unless the child is in
achool, whereupon the pay-

menja extend to the child's 18th birthday.
Village of Shiloh will be the hiring authority and will pay the premiums to the VFDF, collecting from Cass and Bloominggrove for their shares by individual billing.
Shiloh may not appoint firefighters without the unanimous approval of the trustees of the two townships.

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

25 years ago, 1958
Shiloh would oppose any
transfer of Pyrmouth Local
School district to Huron
county, Arlo W. Firestone
told the school board.
Gerald W. Caywood will
move his business to 5 East
Main street.
Townsend-Wakeman 64,
Huron Valley 55, Ted Fox
and Mickey Hampton scoring 15 each.
Hubert Martin fell and
fractured his hip.
Schorle Wakeman 64,
Huron Walley 65, Ted Fox
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fractured his hip.
Hard and Richmond? Petitions to do just that are
circulating.

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Carol J. Cunningham and
Donald L. Brooks will wed
Jan. 31.

Eleven made the Shiloh
High school high honor roll:
Judith Patterson, 12th grade-er; Nancy Ballitch, 11th
grader; Joan Ballitch, 10th
grader; Wayne Kessler, Ruth
Wallace and Jesse Hamman,
ninth graders. ninth graders

was born at Shelby A son was born a to the John Gilgers. Fay Ruckman reached No.

20 years ago, 1963

Five high school pupils made 4.0 grades: L. Diane Ruckman, 11th grader; E. Jane Fenner, Louise Hetting-er, Suzanne E. Paddock and Kenneth Springer, ninth

graders.

Suaan Shaver received a bruised eye in a collision in Route 61. She was a passenger of Sara Lindsay, returning frm a basketball game. Phil Fletcher scored 12, Ontario 64, Plymouth 45. Martha Louise Bores and Philip Tay Ramey became enassed.

engaged.

The Arlow Smiths pre-pared to mark their 50th 'Shiloh's council was even-ly divided on whether to



Feb. 4 Mrs. David Holt Donald Hough Janice Newmeyer Mrs. R. N. Hatch James Mock Merrilee Allen Ronda Erwin

Larry L. Lowery H. A. Goldsmith John Fox Mrs. Julie Tash

Duane Keene
Cynthia Renee Hammon
Richard Bookwalter
Arvil Stidam
Margaret Fox

Feb. 7 Randy Kessler Haldon Cheesman Terry Parrigan Timothy Parrigan Timothy Redden The Rev. H. L. Dague Mrs. Donald Shaver Richard Stroup J. L. Kennedy Padraic Anabro Padraic Ansbro Mrs. A. L. Paddock, Jr. **Shelly Renee** Ousley **Tina Amburg**y

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

reas.

Twelfth great-grandchild of Mrs. D. Karl McGinty was born at Jackson, Mich., to the Delmer Marshalls, Chelsea, Mich. Mother is the former Judy Rudd.

15 years ago, 1968
Harland R. Nesbitt, 86, died at Ft. Myers, Fla.
The Vincent Alexanders marked their 41st anniver-

sary. Larry Tucker and John T. Larry Tucker and John T. Dick were chosen members of the session by First United Presbyterian church, which elected David Brooks and Ronald D. Mumea as trus-

Ronald D. Mumea as trus-tees.
Chief Robert L. Meiser said he will withdraw his verbal resignation but village coun-cil was divided as to whether it should permit him to do so. Sharon G. Hamman and Philip E. Strong became en-gaged.
Plymouth 78. Ontario 72.

gaged.
Plymouth 78, Ontario 72.
Red leads the Johnny Appleseed conference with two
games left.
Plymouth won its 10th in a
row, downing South Central,
55 to 39, Vance Hoffman and
Jim Clark leading the scoring with 16 and 14.

Moores' grandchild

weds R. J. Schaffer

at Monroeville

Miss Annette Marie Moore became the bride of Roger James Schaffer Jan. 21 in an experience of the second se

Obsept's Roman Cathonic Church. The mage by her parenta. She wore an ivery sating own designed with a sweet heart neckline and a fittle bodice trimmed with ace and tiny beading.

Her lorg veiling fell from a Juliet cap, and she carried an arm, bouquet of burgundy roses with ferns.

Julie Gurley was maid of honor.

Julie Office was made or honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jane Moore and Mrs. Karen Moore, both of Allentown, Pa., Mrs. Jean Poths, Mrs. Mary Moore and Betsy Bores, Monroeville, Mrs. Sue Moore, Willard, and Debi Stieber, Norwalk. They were gowns of bur-

They wore gowns of burgundy satin and carried white fur muffs.

Rick Schaffer was best

Busy Fingers elects

Garretta.
Arden Kessler and Barbara Kay Lawrence became engaged.
Mary Lynch was named

Mary Lynch was named thomemaker of Tomorrow.

Mrs. Edd Vanderpool, worthy matron of Plymouth Chapter 231, OES, received her daughters, Jane, now Mrs. Arnold McKinney, and Betty Jo, now Mrs. Oral Oney, as members.

10 years ago, 1973 William L. Van Wagner succeeded Woodrow Smith as

sassistant fire chief.

First woman, Miss Jean
Ann Smith, was chosen an
officer by Peoples National

omicer by Peoples National-bank. Uncle of Mrs. G. Thomas-Moore, Leroy E. Barnthouse, 66, died at Mansfield. Kenneth Huston resigned as patrolman at Shiloh. Lexington 10, Plymouth

Ray Hughes scored 20 but restview won in overtime,

Formerly of Shiloh, Ned McDowell died at Columbus. Births exceeded deaths in Huron county during 1972 by

Three winners

Get trophies

Tony Classen, Webelos;
bobby Tuttle, Bears, and
Chris Roberts, Wolves, were
winners in the annual Pinewood derby competition
staged by Plymouth Cub
Scouts Thursday in EhretParsel Post 447. American Legion.
Runners-up were Brian
Carter, Homer Hawk and
Bret King, respectively.
James Isaac's car broke
down and he wa prohibited
from competing with another, a disappointment to
him. But his car was repaired
at the last minute and it
raced. Unfortunately, it did
not perform well.

in racing

get trophies

Here're menus in S., aloh school cafeteria for the week: Today: Chicken noodle caseerole, celery and carrot sticks, bread and putter, pineapple, milk; Tomorrow: Fish sandwich, tomato or potatos soup with crackers, pears, milk; Monday: Sloppy Joe sandwich, potato rounda, cookies, applesance, milk;

wich, potato rounds, cookies, applesauce, milk; Tuesday: Chili with crack-ers, cheese, bread and butter, pineapple upside down cake, milk;

Five years ago, 1978 R. Keith Dawson, 60, di

R. Ketth Jawasa of cancer. Worst snow ever paralyzed the village. Mother of G. Deming Sey-mour, Shiloh, Mrs. Alice Moulton, 90, died at Raven-

Albert H. Newmyer, 75, Plymouth route 1, died at

Plymouth route 1, died at Claveland.
Bert Koontz, 82, died in Tanna, Fla Tanna, Fla Tanna, Fla Stiver, 49, former village employee, died unex-pectedly a Willard. Flavour employee, died unex-pectedly a Willard. Flavour employee died village. Flavour employee and Sue Shuty were named to the dean's list by Ashland col-lege.

Here're menus

in cafeteria -

milk;
Wednesday: Ham salad
sandwich, baked beans,
pears, cookie, milk.
Here're menus in Plymouth school cafeteria for the

Ushers were Gary Schaf-fer, David Schaffer, Richard Moore, Todd Jones, William Roeder, Jay Schaffer and Timothy Brughawout. The American Control of the Norwalk Broson Conserva-tion league, after which the newly married couple left for a wedding trip to Florida. They are both graduates of Monroeville High school and are living here, where the are living there, where the bridegroom is engaged in farming.

Today: Turkey noone cas-serole, bread and butter-buttered peas, strawberries, milk; Tomorrow: Pizzaburger sandwich, buttered rice, green beans, fruit cocktail.



Liver's tasty, easy to cook if gossip column's handy!

I still think people like to know what someone across town has done, and I do know that every grandmother

By AUNT LIZ
The world is changing, and
have decided to give up
ying to change with it.
This great decision was
nade after a few days of
eading a gossip column in a

made after a few days of reading a gossip column in a large paper. Gossip column are great to read, and I do not miss a one. In fact, I wret one for our high achool paper, not that I had any talent to write. The English teacher we had in high school was also the journalism teacher, so we all took that course It was a ball and darn hard work



Ronald Lofland was admitted yesterday to Riverside Methodist hospital, Columbus, where he will undergo heart surgery tomorrow.

Mrs. Judith Hedge, village utility clerk, was admitted to Shelby Memorial hospital

Monay.

Mrs. Douglas Staggs was released Jan. 26 from Willard Area hospital.

Ishmel Hale was admitted at Willard Thursday and Mrs. Albert Marvin, Sr., on Priday.

Friday.
Stanley Ross and Mrs.
Anna Noble were released at

Anna Noble were released at Willard Friday. Mrs. Mary Kessler and Martin McKenzie were ad-mitted at Willard Sunday. The lattur was taken to Cleveland Clinic Tuesday.

Mrs. Donald H. Levering and Mrs. Lenore Stein were admitted at Willard Sunday.



A daughter was born Friday in Mansfield General hospital to the Richard Kimbles, Happy Hollow Trailer court, Route 61.



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name in print.
What has put me in this dumb mod, and no one can really say that I take the attitude of "holier than thou" writing.

Anyway, I got picked to write the thing because they all figured no one would even suspect that little dumb Betty, who was not the most sought after gal in a high school of 2,000, was the one spying.

really say that I take the attitude of "holier than thou" (I have been known to laugh right out loud at really shady jokes) was to read about the daughter of one of the most famous men of our century. It struck me as simply uncouth. Everyone knew she drank herself to deeth, so out comes, a story several years laterabout one of her escapades that makes for readable stuff. It seemed she was staying in the same hotel with famous couple, and late one night, they heard a rap at their door. There she was, in her birthday clothes, asking to borrow a cup of vodka.

I suspect she will be really

sought after gal in a high school of 2,000, was the one spying.

It mainly consisted of "why is D. H. not speaking to J. M.?" and that sort of goop. It was for real. That was the first thing anyone read.

What has ticked me off all of a sudden is that newspapers have changed so. They don't hint anymore, just come right out and say it, which is good in a way since too much in government and life gets covered up.

Over the years we many wedding agonese that we considered real news to our readers. It was their bad timing, and we tried to be polite about it all.

There was a time when newspapers, large ones innyway, would have columns of what ladies wore to this and that, who had who in for ridge. That is all changing. I still think people like to now what someone across I suspect she will be really good "copy" for another 10 years. So after pondering this

problem, I had to get dinner.
There is nothing so nice as good friends. We have one who comes from a large family and they butchered what I think isd a complete hard of cattle, because we got all the liver, which they do not like.

I have been out of my mind thinking up ways to fix it. its great with onions and mushrooms, but three nights in a row?

Then I discovered something new, and it works. We always soak the liver in milk which does soomthing too! but the flour it a little, dipjt in a better, let it drip off, flour some more, more batter, and deep fry it.

It is great. Even tartar sauce is good with it, or chili sauce.
Many people do not like

Many people do not like liver, which is so good for you, and this does it because everyone likes fried stuff.

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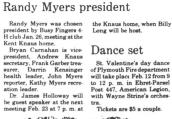
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Kitchen Curtains. Foambackéd Drapes, Placemats. Vinyl Tablecloths 1/2 PRICE

Many other Savings of 20% to 25%! ALL SALES FINAL



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St. Valentine's day dance of Plymouth Fire department will take place Feb. 12 from 9 to 12 p. m. in Ehret-Parsel Post 447, American Legion, with Wayne Strine's orches-

tra. Tickets are \$5 a couple.



Jamie Brooks

and Dan Lewis

Mar. 25



Wrestlers last in loop tourney

Firelands conference.
Competing in their first league championships, the Big Red wrestlers finished dead last. Edison won it with 183 points. St. Paul's placed second with 167.

econd with 167.
Only two Big Red competions reached the finals.
These were Richard Cun-

ningham, 167-pounder, who engaged Yim Whistler, Cresiview, and asw the celling lights in 3:45, and James Will, pinned by Dan Souss, New London, in 5:18 in the 175-pound class.

Other champions:
John McFadden, St. Paul's, 98-lb.; Joe Mack, St. Paul's, 98-lb.; Joe Mack, St. Paul's, 108-lb.; Greg Wallace, Black River, 112-lb.; Todd

Kevin Jaworski, St. Paul's, 126-lb: Also, Don Carabin, St. Paul's, 132-lb.; Scott Jawor-ski, St. Paul's, 138-lb.; Mark Rospert, St. Paul's, 146-lb.; Steve Bowersox, Mapleton, Steve Bowersox, Mapleton, 155-lb.; Dwight Buchanon, Western Reserve, 185-lb.; Keith Stephens, Edison, heavyweight.

Umpires to meet at Norwalk

Norwalk Area Officials association, composed of baseball and softball um-pires certified by the Ohio High School Athletic associhigh School Athletic association, has scheduled 10 rules interpretation meetings to be conducted in Room 104, Norwalk High school, Mondays at 7:30 p. m. on Feb. 7, 14

Are you getting

your share

of this market?

and 28, Mar. 7, 14, 21 and 28, Apr. 11 and 25 and May 2. No meeting will take place Monday; Feb. 21, in observ-ance of Presidents' day. Experienced umpires will be detailed to discuss rules by assignment of Austin E. Shadle, Norwalk, vice-presi-

det and rules interpreter of the Association. Other offic-ers are Salvatore J. Glorioso, Plymouth, president; Nelson V. Lonz, Monroeville, secre-tary-treasurer; Arthur L. Paddock, Jr., Plymouth, and Anthony S. Aiello, Norwalk,

Fifth grade Vikings: kneeling, from left, Fifth grade Vikings: kneeing, from left, Trina Smith, Steve Thornsberry, Troy Mack, Andy Bowman, David Williams, Troy Mohler, Aaron Fenner, Shannon Chaffins, Stephanie Hastings; rear, Kristin McDougal, Coach Kenneth Kelley, Jennie Schrieber, Scott Paulo, Bryan Boyd, Roger Keesey, Tony Haymonds, Scott Slone, Matt Loveless, Billy Jo Hanlon, Mrs. Candy Mahler, et al. (2012) Mohler, cheerleader adviser; Carol Sue

Wariors scalp Big Red, 77 to 54

Big Red basketballers joined the Republican party at Ontario Friday night. At least, that's what the Washington experts would

say.

After a good first half, during which Plymouth held After a good first half, during which Plymouth held the Warriors down to manageable proportions at 31 to 27, thanks to a rare four point play at the end of the second period (Mike McKennie fired a field goal with 35 seconds of the goal of the second of

in a basket.

A steal on one side is a turnover on the other and reflects a mistake by one who cannot afford to make a

reflects a mistake by one wno cannot afford to make a mistake.

The Warriors simply bombed Plymouth in the third quarter. They fred for field goal only 13 times and made 10 of them, only two of the shots from beyond eight feet. Kotterman took three sides to the state of the shots from beyond eight to the shots from beyond eight to the shots from beyond eight to the shots from th

Here's slate this week -

Here's Firelands confer-nce basketball slate for this eek: TOMORROW:

TOMORROW: New London at St. Paul's; Monroeville at Edison; Mapleton at Plymouth; South Central at Black

all. Plymouth scored with five of 12 tries for field goal

five of 12 tries for field goal and didn't get a free throw. During the last period, lesser players were on the court for Oniario and they did well enough against a tired Plymouth team that simply could not rebound with Kotterman. He had 14 of his 21 rebounds in the second half

his 21 rebounds in the second half.

KOTTERMAN TORE
Plymouth up in the first half. In the second half Plymouth paid attention to the six feet eight inch giant, held him down to a pittance, but watched his teammates kill the Big Red from outside.

Observers at the press table noted that throughout the second half the Ontario defense engaged Plymouth's attack up the floor and often left a broad alight truck could have been driven across the end of the court, under the Visitors venture into that lane. Most of its shots in the second half were from greater than nine feet range.
Plymouth was hald to 20.

feet range.
Plymouth was held to 20 rebounds. The visitors made more mistakes by two, 20 to 18. Seven of them came in the

third period. Craig Thornsberry got his Craig Thornsberry got his fourth personal foul midway in the second quarter and rode the bench until halfway through the fourth period. Greg Polachek, who took only eight shots at the basket, converted half of them and added three free throws.

For the Warriors, it was victory No. 4 against nine defeats. For the big Red, it was defeat No. 12 against

one win.			
Lineups:			
Ontario	fg	ft	tp
Rinehart	6	1	13
Ludwig -	4	0	8
Grow	5	5	. 15
Strickler	3	2	8
Bell	2	2	. 6
Horvath	1	0	- 2
Carr	1	0	- 2
Kotterman	10	3	23

Here're scores. last week -

Totals	32	13	77
Plymouth	fg	ft	tp
McKenzie	4	0	8
Hampton	9	1	19
Baker	2	1	5
Thornsberry	2	0	4
Polachek	4	. 3	11
Vredenburgh	0	4 .	4
Fenner	0	1	1
R. Hawkins	0	2	2
Totals	21	12	54
Score by per	iods:		
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Score by periods:

9 10 17 10 17 - 54

10 13 18 27 19 - 77

Red reserves set what was to be the tone of Plymouth play for the night. They were in disarray in the third period, having led by one at the valid One and the gap fore Plymouth closed the gap somewhat. Sore was 53 to 44.

Ontario broke it onen with

Ontario broke it open with 21 in the third period while

the Big Red	mar	aged	only
eight.			
Lineups:			
Ontario	fg	ft	tp
Craft	2	0	4
Jones	2	0	4 2
Kordish	1	0	2
Marind	6	. 3	15
Maurer	0	2	2
Pettit	1	0	2
Ridenour	1	4	- 6
Smith	2	0	4
Them	7	0	14
Totals	22	2 9	53
Plymouth	fg	ft	tp
Branham	2	0	4
Lasch	7	3	17
McGinnis	5	1	11
Taylor .	1	4	6
Keene	3	0	6
Totals	18		44
Score by pe	eriode	B:	
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O 10 10	21	12 -	- 53

6th grade splits two. now 13-3

St. Peter's defeated sixth grade Vikings in overtime, 25 to 19, and the Vikes downed Clear Fork, 28 to 12, last

week.

Billy Weiss couldn't play in the game with the Spartans, owing to a death in the family and to a case of influence.

influenza.
Terry Branham scored eight against St. Peter's, Weiss bagged nine against the Colts.
Vikes are now 13-and-3.

Eagles down ninth graders

Monroeville's ninth grad-s downed Plymouth, 41 to b, here Jan. 26. Jeff Winslow with 16 and rett Colahan with 12 to-ther outscored the Plym-

Plymouth Local **School District**

population, 1979	6,094
no. of households	1,987
consumer spendable income	\$35,060,000
retail sales	\$26,127,000
food	\$4,140,000
drugs	\$497,680
general mdse.	\$4,156,000
home furnishings	\$941,590
apparel	\$705,000
automotive	\$5,102,000
service station	\$1,739,000
no. of cars	4,374

The only medium reaching each of these households is

THE PLYMOUTH Advertiser

A. L. PADDAR'S, Jr. Editor and Po

Trustcorp earnings up 32%

Toledo Trustcorp made sioney during 1862.
Stronts and trust and total deposits were announced. Fourth quarter net income per share increased 32 per cent while a 6.6 per cent increase was recorded for twelve months ending Dec. 31.

nding Dec. 31. As of Dec. 31, net income As of Dec. 31, net income for the fourth quarter was \$1.32 a share compared with \$1 a share for the same period in 1981. For 12 months ending Dec. 31, net income totaled \$14,354,533 or \$4.98 a share compared with \$13,590,336 or \$4.67 a share for

totaled \$14,354,533 or \$4.98 a share compared with \$13,509,358 or \$4.67 a share for 1981, a 6.6 per cent increase. "At year-end total assets for the corporation reached a record high level at \$1,708,682,007, compared with \$1, 25.9 per cent increase. Total abhosits increase. Total abhosits increase. Total abhosits increase 29.3 per deposits increased 29.3 per cent in 1982 and stood at \$1,262,182,374 compared **,262,182,374 compared with \$976,132,403 reported in 1981. The increase with \$976,132,403 reported in 1881. The increases posted for total assets and total deposits are reflected, in part, by the acquisition of First Buckeye Bank, Mansfield, which was completed on De. 90, upon regulatory approv-al.

All about town . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones nong the family mem bers who gathered for a dinner in Bellville to honor the golden wedding anniver sary of his grandparents, Mr

Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Martin were Saturday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herald House, Lodi.

Mrs. Waddles president of Fire Ladies

Mrs. C. Edward Waddles fråd been chosen president by the auxiliary, Plymouth Fire

the auxiliary, Plymouth Fire department.

Mrs. Kenneth Echelberry is vice-president, Mrs. Wayne E: Strine secretary, Mrs. Larry Laser treasurer, Mrs. Richard Roll reporter.

ORDINANCE NO. 3-83 AN ORDINANCE AUTH-ORIZING AND DIRECT-ING THE MAYOR TO CON-VEY CERTAIN PROPER TY BELONGING TO THE VILLAGE OF PLYMOUTH, OHIO. IN EXCHANGE FOR CERTAIN OTHER PROP-ERTY; AND DELARING AN EMERGENCY.

Plymouth, Ohio, is the owner of a certain parcel of land consisting of approximately eight and one-half (8½) acres;

eight and one-hall (8/2) acres, and

WHEREAS, Jacque Donmémwirth, et al. is the owner of a certain parcel of land
consisting of 0.406 acres; and
WHEREAS, the 0.406 acres parcel provides a necessary means of access to other property owned by the Village, consisting of the water plant and other land projected to be developed into an industrial park, and it is imperative and in the best imperative and in the best imperative and in the best inherests of the Village that the Village acquire complete ownership of said access;

WHEREAS, the eight and one-half (8½) acre parcel of the Village is lowlevel swampland with scrub trees, not suitable for farming or industrial or residential development and b Le rear portion of lands owned by the Village, but adjoins other lands belonging to Donnenwith et al.; and with EREAS, the Village and Donnenwith et al.; and with EREAS, the Village and Donnenwith et al. with the exchange, without additional consideration, asid parcels of land and wish to decompose the exchange without additional consideration, asid parcels of land and wish to decompose the exchange without additional consideration, asid parcels of land and wish to decompose the exchange without additional consideration, asid parcels of land and wish to decompose the exchange without additional consideration and parcels of land and wish to decompose the exchange without the provisions of consideration for funds collected under the provisions of commence at the earliest possible time in order that the respective development thereof may be a consideration and the provisions of consideration and the provisions of the provis

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 the following described par-

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

urgenty nesseet, and the fore, BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the Village of Plymouth, State of Ohio, 5 Plymouth, State of Ohio, 5 Section 1. That existing Section 830.80 the Codified Ordinances of the Village of Plymouth, Ohio reads as follows:

890.08 ALLOCATION OF FUNDS.

The moneys collected unterested of the Council of Plymouth, Ohio Plymouth 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 3, 1974, through December 8, 1984, shall be disbursed in the following order:

particularly
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 iron pin set, which is the real point of beginning of the parcel herein described; parces nerem described; thence continuting N 3 degrees 21 minutes 20 seconds W along the west line of Great Lot Number 151, at the continues 20 seconds E at the continues 39 seconds E adiatance of 441.81 feet to an iron pin set; thence S 56 degrees 28 minutes 38 seconds E, a distance of \$14.50 feet to an iron pin set; thence S 59 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 \$5.12 acres, more or less, but subject to all legal easements and public right-of-ways now subject to all legal easements 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 exchange for the following the following the compelse of the following th

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Wamber 182, Quarter One (1),

Township. One (1), Range

Twenty-three (23), New Haven

Township. Village of Plymouth. Huron County,

Ohio, and being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning for the same at the intersection of the north line of Great Lot Number 152 and the centerline of Sandualty Street, at County and the Control of Sandualty Street, at Great County and Coun

right of line of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, a dis-tance 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 con-taining 0.406 acre more or

Section 2. That this Ordi-

nance is declared to be an

nance is declared to be an emergency measure immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, property, health, safety and welfare 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.

law. Passed: Jan. 26, 1983

Dean A. Cline, Mayor Attest: John Fazzini. Gerk

Approved as to form and correctness: Richard Wolfe, Solicitor 3,10c

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 percent of the net available income tax receipts received 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.

(c) Through December 31, 1981, at least forty percent of such receipts, may be used to defray operating expenses of the Village.

(c) Through December 31, 1981, at least forty percent of such receipts, and thereafter through December 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 public buildings, parks and playgrounds, and for equipment necessary for the Populary control of the Village of Plymouth, Ohio, shall read as follows:

880.08 ALLOCATION OF FUNDS. 880.08 ALLOCATION OF 880.08 ALLOCATION OF FUNDS.

The moneys collected un-der this chapter shall be deposited in the Income Tax Fund and such moneys col-lected for the tax period of December 9, 1979, through December 8, 1984, shall be disbursed in the following order: distance of 929.13 feet to a point; thence S 84 degrees 43 minutes 00 seconds W a distance of 31.34 feet to an 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 S 22 degrees 06 minutes 00 seconds E along axid 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 right-of-line of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, a dis-

order:

(a) Such part thereof as is necessary to defray all costs of collecting the taxes and the cost of administering and

December 8, 1984, shall be diabursed in the following order:

(a) Such part thereof as is necessary to defray all costs of collecting the taxes and the cost of administering and the cost of administering and perations: 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 necessary for the Police, Fire Street, Water, Electric and Sewer Departments: sixteen (169 percent, after deduction of costs set forth in (a).

Section 3, That the existing Section 880.08 of the Odifinal Portinances of the Village of the Codifinal Portinances of the Village of t

Section 880.08 of the Codified Ordinances of the Village of Plymouth, Ohio, be and the same is hereby repealed. Section 4. That for the reason that a reallocation of

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, safety and welfare. Section 5. That this Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

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Passed: Jan. 26, 1983
Dean A. Cline, Mayor Attest: John Fazzini, Clerk Approved as for form and correctness: Richard Wolfe, Solicitor 3,10c

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AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTIONS 1048.01
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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-12/21/82 electric rate study of J. S. Sawvel Associates;

and WHEREAS, it is nece to make the action taken by Ordinance No. 27-82 consis-tent with the Codified Ordi-

hereby amended follows: 1048.01 RATES.

Rate schedules for electri-city are hereby adopted as follows:

city are hereby adopted as followed as fol

and other individual Family Dwelling Quincluding incidental anciuding incidental farm use.

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 Units" as to billing proced-ures.

res. 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

character.

Where the installed or allocated name plate rating exceeds 25 Kva per Consum-er or where 2 er or where 3-phase service is furnished, Village's General Service Schedule "GS" shall

service Schedule "GS" shall apply service Schedule "GS" shall apply service selectric service is supplies for combined Residential and Non-Residential use, the General Service Schedule "GS" shall apply for all such single metered service. However, at Consumer's option and at his expense, the wiring may be separated (subject to Village's inspection and approval) and each class of service separately metered and billed in conformance to the applicable schedule. All applications for service shall be in accordance with the provisions of Village's

the provisions of Village's Standard Application Form and in accordance with the Standard Application Form and in accordance with the provisions set forth in this Schedule and also in accordance with the Village's General Rules and Regulations or subsequent revisions thereof on file at the Village's Utility Office, which General Rules are a part of this Schedule as if fully written herein. The Part THEREOF PER MONTH OR PART THEREOF PER SERVICE

OR PART THEREOF PER SERVICE The Billing for all Resi-dential 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

PLUS
Energy Charge:
First 500 Kwh @ \$0.0575
Next 500 Kwh @ 0.0625
Over 1000 Kwh @ 0.0475
(village reserves the right to install a Demand Meter for

install a Demand Meter for any load)
The above charges are subject to the Minimum Charges, Purchased Power and Other Cost Adjustments that follow.
MONTHLY
MINIMUM
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Minimum Charge per Con-surer 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 ca-pacity that is in excess of 5

Kva.
ADJUSTMENTS TO
PLY TO RATES AND M
IMUM CHARGES: The Increase or Decrease to the extent that the following provisions and adjustments 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 DWEL-

set forth in Village's Rider
"A" and same shall apply,
(b) MULTIPLE DWELLING UNITYS: The Schedule
is applicable where not more
than 1 dwelling unit, apartment, living quarters, mobile
home or activity is supplied
through 1 meter.
Where 4 or more living
quarters or dwelling units
are served thu 1 meter and
for future dwelling units that
are not separately metered,
Village's Schedule "GS"
shall apply.
(c) SEASONAL SER.
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(c) SEASONAL SERVICE: Seasonal Service
shall be defined as service
that is furnished for normally 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 presmise are locat

"""" and the contraction of the contr ed immediately adjacent to Village's distribution facil-ities. Any line extension required will be subject to Village's regulations and requirements pertaining to

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 appli-

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 or before the final payment date specified on bill. If all accounts are not so paid, the Gross Rates shall be Due and Payable which are 10% but not less than \$1.00 higher 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 Village's Rules and Regulations. to partially compensate Village's for the addition-

in Village's Rules and Regu-lations. to partially compen-sate Village for the addition-al expense involved, any Disconnection or Reconnec-tion of Service shall be subject to Village's Appli-cable Trip Charge. BUDGETED TERMS OF DAYMENT LIGHT to be subject to Village's Applicable Trip Charge.

BUDGETED TERMS OF PAYMENT: Upon the request of the Consumer who utilizes electric service for heating his home, a Budget Plan for the payment of electric service bills may be elected by Consumer, Based on actual experience (or estimated where actual experience is not available), the Village will compute the annual electric service bill compute the annual electric service bill same by 12. The result shall be the amount to be paid by Consumer as his "Average Monthly Budget Bill".

The Annual Billing Period ends with the July Regular Meter Reading Date of each year and the difference between the billing for the Kwh acutually used by Consumer and the amount acutually paid under the Budget Bill, which will be in addition but the billing. Any were defected in the following August bill, which will be in addition will be credited to Consumer's future billing.

OTHER TERMS AND CONDITIONS:

1. Application For Service

 Application For Service & Responsibility for Payment of Bills: Where the premises are occupied by a Tenant, Village reserves the right to require that the Application for Service be in Property Owner's name, who shall be responsible for the pan event, the bill. In such passes were the pan event, the bill. In such passes were the pan event, the bill 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-1. Application For Service

ever, such Deposit is for protection of the Property Owner and in no manner will such Deposit relieve Property Owner and in no manner will such Deposit relieve Property Owner of his responsibility for payment of all bills for the property involved.

2. Application for Temporary Service, Village's General Rules and Regulations shall apply. Village reserves the right to require the property of 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 aplicable "Turn-On" and "Turn-Off" trip charge for such Temporary Service.

3. Character of Service Turnished. The type of service furnished under this Schedule shall be single phase at a nominal potential of approximately 120/240

vice furnished under this Schedule shall be single phase at a nominal potential of approximately 120/240 volts, 3 wire, at sole option of the proximately 120/240 volts, 2 wire volts, 2 wire the proximately 120/240 volts, 2 wire volts, 2 wire, 120 volts, 2 wire volts, 2 wire, 120 equipped with reduced voltage starting equipment so as

age starting equipment so as to avoid unnecessary voltage starting equipment so as to avoid unnecessary voltage. So the starting of the starti

Special Services furnished Consumers.
SCHEDULE "GS"
GENERAL SERVICE OR NON-RESIDENTIAL SERVICE OR NON-RESIDENTIAL SERVICE.

AVAILABILITY: This Schedule is available and applicable throughout Village's thereinafter referred to as Utility entire Service area for all Single and/or 3-Phase Non-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 area former capacity exceeds 25 Kva.

This Schedule applies to all 3-Phase Service, whether Residential or Non-Residential.
Schedule "GS" is applied.

Schedule "GS" is applic able to all service furnished to retail or wholesale businesses, manufacturing processing establishments hotels, motels, mobile homes trailer camps, stores, restaurants, service stations, professional offices, theaters, smusements, offices, theaters, smusements, offices, theaters, churches, lodges, multiple dwelling units, apartment houses, public buildings, etc., and all other service that is not strictly individual Residential or Home Use in other service of the strictly of the service when the strictly of this Schedule to a maximum load of 150 Kva. See Section 1 of "Other Terms & Conditions" that follows.

All Service under Schedule trailer camps, stores, restaur

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 revisions thereof, as if fully written herein.

NET RATE PER MONTH OR PART THEREOF PER SERVICE DROP LOCATION OR ESTABLISHMENT:
Service Charge \$7.00

PLUS
Energy Charge:
First 5000 Kwh @ \$0.050
Next 5000 Kwh @ \$0.050

PLUS
\$6.00 Per Kw of Billing

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

any load)
All Billings are subject to 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-

Sections 3, 4 and 5 under Other Terms and Conditions."

"Other Terms and Conditions."

"DETERMINATION OF KW BILLING CAPACITY: The KW Billing Capacity shall be the highest measured 15 minute integrated or equivalent thermal Kw Capacity lett thermal Kw Capacity lett thermal Kw Capacity was a considerable of the condition of the c

Capacity instead of Kw Capacity. Where Capacity metering equipment is not installed, the Billing Capac ity may be estimated by Utility based on periodic tests or other reasonable basis as determined by Util

basis as determines by ity.

For highly fluctuating loads, such as welders, hoists, and the like, the measured Capacity in two shall be increased by an amount that is equal to Swo of any separately installed or allocated Kwa of transformer capacity required to supply such fluctuating loads.

capacity required to supply 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 INTERPLICED FOR THE CAPACITY OF THE CAPA Seasonal Disconnection of 3-Phase service shall not avoid the Applicable Minimum Charge, except under (e) below.
(d) Minimum charge Deter-

mination and Metering of 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 reservice drop, in order to ascertain compliance with a single and 3-Phase Minam Charges specified in Man Charges appetified in Man Charges and add the meter readings together and calculate the single and 3-Phase service and add the meter readings together and calculate the sill as though served thru a single meter. However, the sill as though served thru a single meter. However, the sill as though served thru a single meter. However, the sill as though served thru a single meter. However, the sell as though served thru a single meter. However, the sell as the sill as though served thru a single meter. However, the sell billing SHAIL IN NO E-VENT BE LESS than the aggregated amount of what 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, PLUS the Applicable Minimum Charge of the separately metered 3-Phase service specified under (c) above.

(a) For Service Furnished to Activities Such as Athletic Field, Etc.: For Service furnished to Activities Such as Athletic Field, Etc.: For Service furnished to Activities Such as Athletic Field, Etc.: For Service furnished to Activities Such as Athletic Field, Swimming pools, parks, and the like, the Minimum Charge shall be \$3.00 per Kw of the total applicable Billing, Capacity as determined a town between the sea than \$7.00.

The applicable Minimum Charge shall apply to a Minimum Billing Period of not less than 4 consecutive months, each time that service is connected.

For Temporary Service furnished to fairs, carnivals and the like Consurse shall apply the consumer shall apply to a minimum that apply the construction of the

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

shall be not less than 1 month.

(f) Special Installations: For installations that are of unusual character as to electric usage requirements and/or investment, the Monthly Minimum Charge and Minimum Billing Capacity will be determined by Utility and shall be set forth in Service Application or Contract with Consumer. PURCHASED POWER & 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".

TERMS OF PAYMENT:

TERMS OF PAYMENT: TERMS OF PAYMENT: The above rates and other applicable charges are Net as shown and already reflect applicable charges are Net as shown and already reflect the Discount given from the 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.

If any bill is not paid if any bill is not paid if any bill is not paid.

Rate any bill is not paid within 30 days after the payment date specified on the series of the serie tional expense involved, any Disconnection or Reconnec-tion of Service shall be subject to Utility's applicable Trip Charge. OTHER TERMS & CONDI-

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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 condi-

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 be specified by Utility. At Utility's option it may be either 120/240 volt Single 3-Phase, 3 wire; or 120/208 or 277/480 volt. 3-Phase, 4 wire. If Consumer desires a voltage that is impractical for Utility to furnish. Consumer shall furnish at his expense the necessary transformers to deliver such voltage.

3. Availability of 3-Phase Service. Normally only single phase service is available. Utility may, at its option, furnish 3-phase service if such service, after the consumer's premises and if it is practical and economical for Utility to furnish 3-phase service, for such service if such service, after service for such service, for such service such service, for such service such service, after service by Consumer, also providing Consumer enters into an appropriate Contract covering the investment involved.

The Minimum Charge and

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 Is Supplied Thru Single Service Drop: Where service is supplied through a single service drop either 3 or 4 wires extending to a single service entrance and meter coation designated by Utility, a single bill will be rendered, whether or not Utility elects to use single or multiple metering.

5. Multiple Billing Where Service is Supplied Thru Multiple Service to Trops:
Where service is delivered at different meter locations thru individual and separate-places see page 5

ly metered single and 3-phase service drops, a separ-ate bill will be rendered for each service drop location. 6. Requirements To Quali-fy for Single Billing: If

ered thru a single meser, single bill will be rendered for 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 compliance as specified in (c) under "Monthly Minimum Charge Compliance as specified in (c) under "Monthly Minimum Charge Compliance as a pecified in (c) under "Monthly Minimum Charge and the Schedule" ("GE", Utility reserves the right to meter Consumer's requirements in the most practical manner either at Utility's escondary or primary distribution voltage and in either case of the billing Kwh shall be the metered Kwh.

8. General Service Classification for Billing Purposes, in determining Consumer's Classification for billing purposes, any establishment carrying a business, profes-

Classification for billing purpose, any establishment carrying a business, professional, commercial or non-residential telephone directory listing shall automatically be classified as being Non-Residential in character and Schedule "OS" shall apply. However, the absence of such listing shall not be the determining factor in establishing whether or nt the service utilization. n-Residential in Char

ia Non-Residential in Character.
See Section 9 as to Consumer's option where Combined Service is involved.
9. Combined Residential
Non-Residential Service:
Where the premises are used
and occupied by a Consumer
for both Residential and
Non-Residential use as de-Residential use as Non-Kesidential use as de-fined herein, all service shall be billed under Schedule "GS" or at Consumer's op-tion the wiring may be separated (subject to Utili-ty's inspection and approvty's inspection and approv-al). In such an event each class of service will be separately metered and billed under the applicable Schedule.

billed under the applicable Schedule.

10. Definition of General's Service Service furnished outside of Utility's Copporate Limits shall be considered General Service in Character where such service in controlled to the Such service includes 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

Consumer.

In addition, all electric service supplied outside Utility's Corporate Limits for activities, purposes, or uses, that when carried on within Utility's Corporate Limits would be classified as being Non-Residential in character and so billed, shall likewise be considered and defined shown-Residential in character and Schedule "GS" shall apply. For the billing of Combined Service, see preceding Section 9.

11. 3-Phase Service is Required for Unbalanced or Pluctuating Loads: For high-y fluctuating loads such as well as the section of the 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.

service turning the reservice to the right to install a separate transformer to serve such fluctuating load. In such an event the provisions of "Determination of Kw Billing Capacity & Charge" and "Monthly Minimum Charge Per Service" shall apply.

12. Motor Specifications: Single Phase Service will not be furnished to operate individual motors in excess of 15 HP rating, except where written permission is grant-trained.

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 woltage "across the line" starting may, at Utility's option be permitted to operate on Utility's system provided, however, that Utility has determined that such an operation will not be detrimental to service furnished to others.

operation will not be detri-imental to service furnished to others.

13. New Line Extensions:
All New Line Extensions:
All 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 Line and Line and Line Deposit to cover all of the coats involved.

15. Other Charges For Disconnection and Recon-nection of Service: Service under this Schedule shall not be resold or shared with others.

SCHEDULE "LP" mai. over factor shall be demined by costnor of the member Whee highly fluctuating or intermittent leads, welding machines, electric furnaces, hoists, elevators, X. Rays and the like are operated by the Consumer, Utility reserves the right to determine the Billing Capacity by 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 fluctuating load equipment. Where such fluctuating load equipment where the consumer by 50% of the Kva name plate rating of said fluctuating load equipment. Where such fluctuating load erequire additional or separate transformers or additional system capacity, the Measured Billing Capacity he Measured Billing 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 the highest Kva as determined by any of the following methods:

(a) The Minimum Kva Capacity specified by Utility and set forth in Consumer's Service Application or Contract with Utility. In specifying said Minimum Contract Capacity in Kvallitivo with the intermined that the into consideration of the con

others.

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 Capactity appetitied by Service. the Monthly Billing Capac-ity specified by Service Application or Contract, but not less than 50 Kva.

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

reserves the right to require Consumer to install the necessary complete substation equipment and this 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 a 12-month non-seasonal basis by Contract in accordance with the following stipulations and also in accordance with the following stipulations and Regulations or subsequent revisions thereof, which are a part of this Rate Schedule as if fully written herein.

A assertate bill shall be

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

service drop and meter locations. The PER MONTH PER SERVICE. OR PER TRANSFORMER INSTAL LATION. The toal Monthly Billing shall be the sum of the charges (A), (B) & (C) that follow:

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

is furnished by Utility or Consumer.

BILLING KWH & METER.

BILLING KWH & METER.

ING: The foregoing rates are based upon all service being metered at Utility's Secondary Voltage available at Consumer's premises. Utility reserves the right to meter at either the Primary or Secondary Voltage, as determined by Utility. If metered at Primary, Voltage, the Billing Kwh shall be the metered Kwh multiplied by 0.95.

For further definition of Primary and Secondary Service and Voltage, see "Discount for Furnishing of Substation Equipment by Consumer."

BILLING WHERE MUL-(A) SERVICE CHARGE
PER MONTH © \$50.00 per
month
(B) CAPACITY CHARGE
PER KVA OF BILLING DEMAND © \$5.00 per Kwa
(C) ENERGY CHARGE
PER KWH OF BILLING
ENERGY ENGROY ENGRA
All billings under the
above Rates shall be subject
test forth relating to: (a)
Determination of Kva Billing 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
MARGE: The Monthly
Minimum Charge under this
Schedule shall be \$5.00 Kva
Schedule shall be \$5.00 Kva Consumer."
BILLING WHERE MUL TIPLE TRANSFORMER BANKS ARE FURNISHED:

BANKS ARE FURNISHED. Service under this Schedule is based upon Utility furnishing all service at a single voltage thru 1 transformer bank. Utility may, at its option, supply additional voltages thru additional voltages thru additional ransformer bank.

Where Utility furnishes more than 1 transformer bank. Onsumer shall pay a transformer rental charge of 3.35 per Kwa of the name plate rating of the additional transformer banks furnished by Utility in excess of 1 transformer bank. The Minimum Billing Ca-MONTHLY MINIMUM
CHARGE: The Monthly
Minimum Charge under this
Schedule shall be \$8.00 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 month, but not less than the Minimum Charge specified in Consumer's Service Appli-cation or Contract with Utility.

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

transformer bank.

The Minimum Billing Capacity where Multiple Transformer Banks are furnished, shall be the total aggregate amount to be determined as specified under "Determination of Monthly Kva Billing Capacity". ing of Sucreacy and a state provided for.

There shall be added to the Minimum Charge as determined above, any applicable Purchased Power or Tax cost Adjustment, Said Adjustment shall be applied to the Billing Kwh as hereinafter

Contract Capacity in Avia, Utility will take into consideration the system capacity and companion investment required and/or reserved in the contract of the c

determined.

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) and Determination of Kva Billing Capacity.

DETERMINATION OF MONTHLY KVA BILLING CAPACITY: The Kva Billing Capacity (to nearest Kva) shall normally be determined by measurement, using the highest 15 minute integrated or equivalent thermal Kw capacity and dividing same by the power factor expressed as a decimal.

of "Determination Billing Capacity." DETERMINATION

and bill all service at primary voltage thry a single meter. DISCOUNT FOR SUBSTATION OWNERSHIP BY CONSUMER

1. 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 volta.

Voitage which shall be either 4,160, 12,800, 34,500 or 69,000 volta. For 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 amplied at Primary Voltage and Consister furnishes the supplied of the Applicable and Consister furnishes the applied to the Applicable Billing Capacity shall be as follows: \$3.5 per Kva. for 4,180 volts service and high-ter.

The size capacity and

4.160 volts service and highThe 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 Mininum Charge as determined
herein or by Contract, nor
less than \$8.00 per Kvs.
PLUS any applicable Purchased Power and Tax Adjustments applied to the Kwh
billed.

3. Where individual or

chased Fower and Tax Activation PURCHASED POWER &
TAX ADJUSTMENTS: The
Rates and Charges set forth
in this Schedule are subject
to the Adjustments set forth
in Usility's Rider "A" and the
same shall apply to the Rates
and Charges set forth herio
and shall be applied to all
Kwh billed.
TERMS OF PAYMENT.
The above rates and other.

The above rates and other applicable charges are Net as set forth. If all accounts due

applicable charges are Net as set forth. If all accounts due and payable are not paid on or before payment date specified on bill, the Gross Rates shall become payable, which are 10% but not less than \$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 Repair and the subject to the charges set forth in Utility's General Rules and Regulations.

OTHER TERMS & CONDITIONS:

1. Contract Provisions: A written Contract may be required to cover service furnished under this Schedule, the term to depend upon

furnished under this Sched-ule, the term to depend upon investment required by Util-ity, revenue to be received, 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. Transformer Capacity Limitations: If more than 150 Kwa of tranformer capacity

Kva of tran Kva of transormer co-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

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; or 120/260 er 277/480 volt, 3-phase, 4 wire. If the voltage reducested is impractical for Utility to furnish, Consumer shall furnish et his expense such transformer as or mecossizy to deliver such

whether or not the Billing.
Kwh is to be based on service
metered at Primary or Secondary Voltage.

4. Single Billing: If all
service is supplied through a
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 Requirements in Order to Qualequirements in Service Requirements in Consumer's costs of the Co

vice furnished other Con sumers, Utility reserves the right to require that such motors be equipped with such reduced voltage and/or other Control Devices as are

such reduced voltage and/or other Control Devices as are necessary to avoid detrimental service to Utility's other Consumers.

8. 3-Phase Service Unbalanced or Fluctuating Loads: Serving the service of the service of

ity may require Consumer to install at his expense, such Control Devices as are necessary to prevent excessive or detrimental voltage variations on Utility's system. In event of non-compliance by Consumer, the Kwa Billing Capacity will be determined as though said corrective equipment was disconnected.

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 no condition shall service be

no condition shall service be resold, submetered or shared with others. Violation of this

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.

responsibilities and obligations of both the Utility and
Consumer, see Utility's General Rules and Regulations
which apply to service under
this Schedule as if fully
written herein.
SCHEDULE "SL"
OUTDOOR SECURITY
LIGHTING
AVAILABILITY: Available to Consumers where
Village's (hereinafter called
Utility) standard outdoor
lighting unit can be installed
out to the consumers of the consumers
sion or addition to Utility
existing secondary or primary distribution facilities.
Where additional facilities
where additional distribution facilities
total installation cost for the
additional distribution facilities
(below, wires and appurlities (poles, wires and appur-

additional distribution facilities (poles, wires and apputenances) 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 be furnished will be permanent. Utility reserves the right to trefuse to furnish auch service when, in Utility's opinion, the installation will not be of permanent character.

permanent character.

APPLICATIONS FOR
SERVICE: All Applications 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.

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VICE: The Utility will install, operate and maintain at its expense the necessary must arm mounted lighting unit and related appurtens, \$3,03880 per KWH.

CHARACTER OF SER. Plymouth Advertiser, Feb. 3. 1983 Page 5
VICE TABLE OF THE SERVICE OF THE

unit and reases appearance.

The lighting unit shall be a mercury vapor type of unimercury vapor type of luminare. The lighting unit shall be photo-electric or otherwise controlled so as 1c, provide controlled so as 1c, provide year-round lighting service of approximately 4,000 hursuroperation per year.

of approximately 4,000 hours operation per year. NET RATE: The Net Rate Per Overhead Mercury Va-por or equivalent lighting unit shall be: Nominal Lumens Rating of

Lamp 7 Approx. Watts Lamp Ra Total Watts With Ballest

Yearly KWH (INCLUDES LOSSES) 900 MONTHLY BASE NET MONTHLY BADE SEASON AND SEASON AN

Total Watts With Ballest

Yearly KWH (Includ Losses) 20 Monthly Base Net Rate Monthly Adjustment in B

Monthly Adjustment in Base Rate For Each 0.4 Mill Variation In PPCA 0.10 * Rates for other than stand-ard overhead fixtures shall be covered by Special Agree-

ard overhead fixtures shall be covered by Special Agreement.

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

ADVANCE PAYMENT OF ANNUAL CHARGE. ANNUAL CHARGE PAYMENT OF ANNUAL CHARGE PAYMENT OF ANNUAL CHARGE PAYMENT OF ANNUAL CONSUMER'S REGULATION OF THE PAYMENT OF ANNUAL CHARGE PAYMENT OF ANNUAL CHARGE PAYMENT OF ANNUAL CHARGE PAYMENT OF ANNUAL CHARGE PER 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 Cross and Net Billing for Consumer's companion metered electric service.

Consumer's companion met-

Gross and Net Billing for Consumer's companion metered electric service.

If not paid as specified, all electric service, including the regular metered service, shall be subject to Disconnection as provided by Utility's General Rules and Regulations.

RIDER "A"
PURCHAED POWER COST ADJUSTMENT ADJUSTMENT 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 require proposed Municipal Resale Electr. Service Rate, including any subsequent revisions thereof as may be approved by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

In the event that said overall Purchased Power Cost per Kwh is INC

Cost per Kwh is IN-CREASED or DECREASED CREASED or DECREASED of the Control of the Control of the Cost, Tax, or Other Adjustments, Village's Rate Schedules to which Rider "A" applies will be adjusted as specified below:

be adjusted as specified below:

(1) MONTHLY DETERMI.
NATION OF PURCHASED 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 (before Adjustmenta) shall be compared to the property of the Cohic Power by applying the Ohic Power Cost included in Village's Schedules is ... \$.33880 per KWH

(c) The Purchased Power Fuel Cost Adjustment included in above Base Rate is ..., 0,000000 per KWH

(d) TOTAL PURCHAESD
POWER BASE COST INCLUDED IN VILLAGE'S
ASSESSED FERMINATION
OF DEFERMINATION
ADJUSTMENT
(a) Each month, the Village's total Purchased Power
(a) Each month, the Village's total Purchased Power
forth under (1) above, by
applying Ohio Power's act
torth under (1) above, by
applying Ohio Power's act
total charges to the assumed
above Base Load of 1500 Kva
und 180,000 Kwh.
(b) If said Total Base
Power Cost is ABOVE or
BELLOW \$.038880 per Kwh
(determined to 6 decimal
places or \$.000000), the Rates
per Kwh set forth in Village's
per Kwh set forth in Village's per Kwh set forth in Village's Rate Schedules shall be IN-CREASED or DECREASED

CREASED or DECREASED (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. es.
(d) The Rates set forth in

(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

ment shall be applied to the Mewh 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 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 Minimum charge applicable for the Schedule involved. (c) Security Lighting Schedule "SI." adjustments shall be as specified in said Schedule. VILLAGE PLYMOUTH ELECTRIC UTILITY DEPARTMENT PROPOSED CHARGES FOR RECONNECTION, DISCONNECTION AND OTHER SPECIAL SERVICES (Applicable to Section 14 of General Rules & Regulations) DESCRIPTION OF SERVICE PRINTSHED.

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 MET.
ER or to RECONNECT
SERVICE None
4. Trip Charge — To
RECONNECT OF DISCON.
NECT SERVICE at Consumer's request None
5. Trip Charge — To
COLLECT or DISCON.
NECT DELINQUENT AC.
COUNT (Per Trip) \$10.00
6. Trip Charge — To
RECONNECT SERVICE
when DISCONNECTED for
NON-PAYMENT OF BILL.
7. Trip Charge — To
RECONNECT SERVICE
NONE OF TRIP STORY
RECONNECT SERVICE
TO NON-PAYMENT OF BILL.

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

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)

9. Trip Charge to Establish
Temporary Service — For

9. Trip Charge to Establish Temporary Service — For Contractors, Mobile Homes, Etc. Science 10 (c) of Rules & Regulations Other special charges continued on Page 2 a This \$50.00 charge only covers the trips and service necessary to establish the temporary service.

The additional cost to establish the temporary service.

establish temporary servishall include all of the co involved as specified under (e) on Page 2. To cover these

(e) on Page 2. To cover these costs, costs, and the dyance deposit shall be made by the Applicant to the Village.

If permanent 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 rediffer 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) \$50,60°*
11. Testing of Meter when
requested by Consumer:
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than 2% slow or fast NoCharge
(b) If meter is slow or fast
by 2% or less - Total Charge
per test \$20.00
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Check by bank because of
insufficient funds \$10,00
13. Other Special Services
will be furnished under the
following conditions:
(a) Service Connections
(b) Service Connections
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be made at option of the
Utility but such Special
Service shall be subject toAdditional Charge to cover
the additional Containvolved Additional Charge to cover the additional costs involved and such Charge shall be in addition to any applicable Regular Reconnection

Regular Reconnection Such additional Special 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 consumer and involving Consumer's Wiring or Egsipment Replacement of Consumer's Fuses, etc. Consumer's Puses, etc. Consumer shall pay Utility's actual cost as determined under (e) below but not Jess Land School Consumer's Puses, etc. Consumer's Puses, etc than \$20.00
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-

when the specific of the control of

sumer, as referred to above shall be paid for by Con sumer, and shall include the

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Employee Benefits
All Other Direct & Allocable Costs
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of Revised Code Section
735.273 the Administration as he deems
necessary for the administration of the electricity rates and service.
Section 2 That existing
Sections 104801 through

Sections 1048.01 through 1048.11 of the Codified Or dinances of the Village of Plymouth, Ohio, and any other ordinances or parts of

rymouth, Onto, and says other ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed, nance are hereby repealed, section 3. That, for the reasons stated above, this condinance is declared to be an emergency measure immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, property, health, safety and welfare. Section 4. That this Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

earliest person
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