Fazzini to retire after 26 years here

Resignation of a 26-year teacher was accepted Monday night by Plymouth Board of Education. Paul Fazzini in writing told the board he wishes to retire as of Apr.

He began his teaching career here as an industrial arts instruc-tor in the Shiloh school. His currnt tor in the Shiloh school. His current assignment is as high school occupational work ex-perience program instructor. Fazzini taught five years before coming here.

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At the urging of Supt. Douglas Stagsas, the board agreed to join the Metropolitan Educational council, which is cooperative of about 100 school districts to buy school supplies.

Staggas said, after only checked a few items offered, he discovered the district could save about \$500 each year on the purchase of disposable lunchroom trays used in the high school. He also said the cafeteria staff had looked at the items and also agreed there was a savings.

already a part of it. Staggs said be things another district would spin it during its meeting Monday. This would bring the number of the district is in the county to the level that a representative from Richland would be part of the governing board.

Another aspect of the program can be the possibility of saving on heating fuel. Staggs said that this year 50 district members have worked out a program to purchase gas directly from the supplier and lease Columbia Gas of Ohio lines. The savings is astronomical, he savings is astronomical, be said.

said.

It will cost Plymouth \$455.60, figured at 40 cents a pupil, not counting those attending Pioneer Joint Vocational school.

Approval was given to the mathematical competency test to be given in the apring for third, sixth and ninth graders.

The test was developed by Mrs. Charles Briggs, Mrs. William Albright, Jerry Julian, and Mark Sheely. Staggs said they put in long hours working on it.

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Three aim for seat of Westerhold on commission

A Hartland township trustee in his second term in that office aspires to be Huron county com-missioner. William Focht, Clarksfield town-

will ame to the GOP nomi-nation to run for the post to which James Westerhold, only indepen-dent commissioner in Ohio, seeks

reelection.

The 43-year-old Focht ran once before, in 1984, and lost to Roy Palm in the party primary.



WILLIAM FOCHT

Focht will be opposed for his party's nomination by Marian Moyer, Bellevue, a 49-year-old member of the GOP central



A 43-year-old New Londoner. full-time job Glen Shepherd, will also seek the GOP nomination to be commis-

He has operated a real estate agency for 24 years. Married to a New London school teacher, he has two sons.

Nominating petitions must be filed by Feb. 20.

Stober reelected as GOP member of election board

Leroy Stober, chairman of the Huron county board of elections, will serve another term as member of that board.

The Republican party executive and central committee voted to support his candidacy, despite the fact the county chairman, former sheriff John Borgia, wanted the

The name of the 44-year-old Stober will be sent to Secretary of State Sherrod Brown for appoint-ment Stober is an insurance agent in Wakeman.

Shiloh to retain Hostetler parcel

THE PLYMOUTH Advertiser

Mayor's vote negates effort to release site to township

The vote of Mayor Delmar Nesbitt at Shiloh Jan. 9 defeated a move to release four acres of land acquired by Harley Hostetler that was annexed earlier.

Councilman Robert Barker moved that the village retain the site, on which Hostetler ostensibly wishes to graze horses. In October the council approved an ordinance that prohibits the keeping of livestock such as horses within the village and Hostetler hired Neil A. McKown, a Sheby lawyer, to represent him, McKown advised the council to revoke its action or release the site to the township, as it was before the annexation. Councilman Charles R. Reeder seconded Barker's motion.

Discussion ensued and when the roll was called, Councilman Charles Strickland also voted yea. Councilmen Richard Tallman,

voted yea. Councilmen Richard Tallman, Gloria Powers and Barbara Music voted nay

So it was up to Mayor Nesbitt to break the tie. He did so by voting yea. What Hostetler will do now remains to be seen. The village's position is that the site has long since been annexed, it is a part of the village, the harboring of livestock law is in force.

Strickland was sworn to a two year term left

Strickland was sworn to a two year term let-by Barber, who resigned to accept the term to which he was elected. Roy Taylor, a Plymouth policeman, represented a plan to organize a village polic-force. The proposal was handed to the police committee

committee. Hospitalization coverage for two employees, Wayne Baker and John Shepherd, with \$400 deductible, at a cost of \$248 a month, was approved. Contract with Blue Cross of Northern Ohio was terminated and a new one with Blue Cross of Central Ohio entered into.

Village to seek renewal of two levies in primary

Two levies will be sent to the primary ballot, village countil Tuesday night.
Actually four levies expire at the end of this year, but only the levies for the general fund and cemetery will be voted upon. The 45/100 mills for both the park and fire department will be allowed to expire.

for minister

Approval has been received for the Plymouth and Shiloh United Methodist churches to have a full

time pastor.
The appointment will begin July

Nine choristers

to sing in fete

at Delaware

The village plans to change its liability insurance to the National Sheriffs' association from the Buckeye Sheriffs' association. Police Chief Stephen Caudill had one quotation of \$6,362 for \$11 million coverage. The cost last year was \$2,551,56. However, if the village opts for half of that coverage, it will be considerably leas.

This will cover 19 members of the police department and possibly village officials.

The current policy expires Feb.

The current policy eaps...

25.

Caudill said the arrangement of having the Richland county sheriffs office answer telephone calls while the village does not have a dispatcher on duty is working out well even though two calls must be made, the first to the local number

then to an 800 number in Mansfield. He said the time lag is small, and that the village has set up the system during "slow" periods of calls are suffered to the self at the same line of village property adjoining the swimming pool. Two manslip piece of village property adjoining the swimming pool. Two freeholders have shown an interest in purchasing it, but it was decided that it would simply cost more to have the land surveyed and the legal work involved would be more expensive than what the land would be in the said of the said of the land would bring.

Councilman E. Adrian Cole said he has had a request for the installation of a street light at the curve in North street.

The council turned thumbs down on it when James C. Root, village administrators and it would coast the village \$60 to \$70 a year. There are no houses in the area, he added.

Don G. Echelbarger, here four generations. dies at home at 89

For four generations a figure in For four generations a figure in and near Plymouth, where he worked as carpenter and farmer and raised his family, Don G. Echelbarger, 89, Baselineroad, the last house in New Haven town-ship, died there Jan. 6. He was in poor health for some time.

time.

He was the son of the Reuben
Echelbargers, born in Wood county May 30, 1896. His father was ty May 30, 1896. His father was among those who perished in the infamous fire at Fitchville in 1963, on the date President Kennedy was assassinated.

He was widowered in 1940 and raised his family of seven daughters and a son.
They survive. So do two sisters, Mrs. Ila Atyeo, New Haven, and Mrs. Lena Shriey, Willard; 22 grandchildren and 45 great-grand-children.

A budget call stitute of 4 3000 distincts of 4 3000 distincts

Nine Plymouth High school choristers will participate Jan. 25 in the 36th annual high school music festival of Ohio Weeleyan unversity at Delaware.

106 singers who will appear with the Honors Choir, directed by Robert Nims, Ohio Weleyan associated professor of music. Choristers are Sherry Felty, Krista Casile and Rhonda Neeley, soprance, Becky Lewis, Tammy Isaac and Jamie Moyer, Contraltos; David McDonald, tenor, and Jamie Beck and Tony Bolen, basses. grandchildren and 45 great-grand-children. His children are twins, Donna, now Mrs. Orva Dawson, Shelby, and Dorothea, now Mrs. Duans-tone Mrs. William B. Ross. Pyrn-outh; Jeannette, now Mrs. Lames one Mrs. William B. Ross. Pyrn-outh; Jeannette, now Mrs. James R. Broderick, Plymouth, Gertrude, now Mrs. Ivan Beaty, Greenwich; Ella Jane, now Mrs. Gordon Albert, Greenwich, and Betty, now Mrs. John Gilger, Shiloh, and a son, Don M., who lives with his family in the homestead. 'Two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Fink and Mrs. Blanch Phillips; a grand-child and a great-grandchild also

died earlier.

The Rev. Preston Van Deursen,
minister of First Evangelical
Lutheran church, conducted services from McQuate-Scoore Funeral home Jan 8 at 2 p.m.
Interment was in Mt. Hope cemetery, Cass township.

New tax for schools

It may be time for Plymouth Local School district to seek additional tax support.

A budget calling for expenditures of \$3,020,570 from the general fund, against anticipated revenues of only \$2,982,612, which includes a carryover balance, was approved without dissent Monday night. Neither was there objection raised during the budget hearing.

raised during the budget hearing.
The projected deficit is \$37,958, which amounts to about 1.25 per cent of anticipated spending from the general fund, is neither large or unmanageable. It can probably be eliminated by some economies as the year grows on.
But the signs are there. Costs please see page 8

savings.

Lucas, Clear Fork and Shelby schools in Richland county are

Here's report of mayor due each year

The following report is presented in accordance with the law requiring the executive

dance with the law requiring the executive officer of the municipal corporation to present a report annually on the affairs of the Village. INDUSTRY: Our largest industry changed ownership during 1985. The jobs and taxes provided by this industry are vital to the economic health of the Village so we should do event the converted with the everything in our power to cooperate with the new owners to ensure their continued success-

ful operation in Plymouth. We found no new industry for the industrial park during 1985. We need more effort toward finding new industry and Council should consider such things as making the site more financially attractive by creating an enterprise zone in the industrial park and finding a volunteer within the community to spearhead our efforts in obtaining new industry.

COMMERCE: We have many empty stores in the downtown area, which, while typical of most: small villages in Ohio, need not be that way, as evidenced by some small villages which have evidenced by some small villages which have thriving downtown area. Through the con-tinued effort of our Planning and Zoning Commission, the Chamber of Commerce, the building owners, and the Village Admini-stration, progress can be made. I believe that as we improve the appearance of the Village, new commercial enterprises will be attracted to our

downtown area.

FINANCE: The continued good and timely information provided by the Clerk-Treasurer along with a lot of smart hard work by the Finance Committee and the Tax Director enabled the Village to maintain a good financial condition throughout 1985 and projected

through 1986. With certain levies to expire in 1986, the Finance committee has a well thought out plant to handle these levies by replacing and adding where needed and dropping those not needed. It is important that all changes be adequately explained to the voters to ensure passage of the

needed levies. SAFETY — FIRE DEPARTMENT: 1985 saw the long awaited arrival of the new fire pumper truck. I am sure that this unit is the finest of its type in our area. I must commend the taxpayers for providing the original funding and the combined efforts of the Fire Department personnel, ex-mayor Dean Cline, the Village Council and the Clerk-Treasurer for the prudent investment of the original funds and the investment of the original funds and the

nivestment of the original funds and the innovative financing that will perpetuate the pumper fund to provide for future purchases of fire department equipment.

Expert examination of the back-up squad unit has determined that the unit is overloaded, which may contribute, along with the design of the unit, to unstable driving characteristics. This unit is out of exercise you and careful. This unit is out of service now and careful consideration must be given to potential liability problems prior to sale or other use of

SAFETY - POLICE: 1985 was a very difficult year both personnel and finance wise.
We had three different chiefs and the unexpected loss of one cruiser. Spending was approximately \$500 over appropriation. The main reason that spending was even close to the appropriations was that during the time that we

Here're excerpts from PPD log-

Here're excerpts from the log of Plymouth Police department:
Jan. 5, 612 p.m.: Assistance at Swest BroadJan. 5, 625 p.m.: Animal comJan. 5, 625 p.m.: Animal comJan. 5, 736 p.m.: Suspicious year.

Jan. 5, 6:25 p.m.: Animal com-plaint received from 54 Plymouth

plants received and street.

Jan. 6, 10:31 a.m.: Bad check reported at 189 Plymouth street taken under investigation.

Jan. 6, 4 p.m.: Harassment in East Main street taken under investigation.

Lan. 8, 802 a.m.: Open burning

tigation. . 6, 6:02 p.m.: Open burning Birchfield street abated after

at 42 Birchfield street absted after warnign by officer. Jan. 6, 9 pm. Civil grievance at Jan. 5, 9 pm. Civil grievance at Jan. 7, 217 a.m. Open door found at 90 Walnut street. Jan. 7, 2 pm. Civil grievance at 61 Müberry street dealth with. Jan. 8, 5:13 p.m. Juvenile complaint received from 160 Nichola street.

Nichols street.

Jan. 8, 6:40 p.m.: Complaint of
molesting received from Mills
avenue taken under investigation,
Jan. 8, 7:32 p.m.: Suspicious
vehicle reported at 199 Plymouth

Mrs. Young dead at 97 at Findlay

For many years a chorister in Plymouth United Methodist church, Mrs. George R. Young, 97. Gromerly of New State road, did and 16 Findlay, where she lived Born Clara B. Shade, daughter of Willis B. and Jennie Will Shade, in Findlay Apr. 17, 1888, she was married in October of 1915 to the late Mr. Young, who died in June, 1973.

1973.

Mrs. Young was a member of College Fist Church of God at Findlay at its Gleaners class, of the Home Arts club here and a former member of the OES chapter.

the Home Arts club nerv and a former member of the OSE chapter at Greenwich. A sister, Ruth, Findlay, survives. The Revs. Darell Prichard and John Beckley conducted services at Findlay-Thursday at Li sam. Interment was in North Fairfield.

Newspaper dealer dies at Willard

AU WIHATG

For many years a newspaper jobber with customers here, Harrison Wolfe, 76, Willard, died Priday evening in Hillside Acres Nursing home there of a lengthy illness.

Born July 31, 1909, at Shelby, he lived in Willard most of his life. He in the Wolfe News agency, which will be the work of the wor

Brooks's kin, Mrs. Rundell, 72, dies at Galion

Cousin of Raymond L. Brooks and of Mrs. Harry Sybrandt, Mrs. Richard Rundell, 72, Galion, died there Dec. 19, only 10 days after her sister, Mrs. Rachel Snyder Trialer, died at 76 in Orange, Cal., Born Florence Snyder near New Haven Nov. 28, 1913, as he lived in orange results of the control of the contro

worked 15 years to prove the provent of the provent

ALWAYS SHOP

reet.
Jan. 8, 8:12 p.m.: Suspicious recumstances reported at 177

circumstances reported at 177
Walnut street.
Jan. 9, 2 p.m.: Alarm at 309
Sandusky street sounded.
Jan. 9, 2:40 p.m.: Vehicle complaint at rear of 26 Trux street

plaint at rear or so true accorrected.

Jan. 9, 2-48 p.m.: Vehicle comJan. 9, 2-48 p.m.: Collision of
three vehicles occurred at 161.
Sandusky street with no injury.
Jan. 9, 11 p.m.: Assistance
requested at 62 Sandusky street.
Jan. 10, 8-45 a.m. Rickey L.
Hammonda arrested on warrant
for failure to appear in mayor's
court.

Jan. 10, 9:46 a.m.: Vehicle omplaint received from elemen-

Jan. 10, 3:20 p.m.: Assault reported in West Broadway taken under investigation.

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Jan. 11, 1 a.m.: Juvenile complaint at 184 Sanduaky street dealth with.

Jan. 11, 7:34 p.m.: Juvenile complaint, rear of 27 Sanduaky street, dealth with.

Jan. 11, 3:40 p.m.: Suspicious whice reported south of Greenwich cemeters proceed and the forest of the complainants which with the complainants and the complainants of the complainants o

curfew violation.

Jan. 12, 12:19 a.m.: Vehicle complaint at 16 East Main street

corrected.
Jan. 12, 1:13 a.m.: Jeffrey Cloncs
summoned for drunken driving in

Two 12th graders pupils-of-month in high school

Two 12th graders are pupils-of-the-month for January in Plym-outh High school and will be so recognized by Plymouth Lions club.

the month for sanuary in a system the month ligh school and will be so recognized by Plymouth Lions club.

These are Ronald Arnett, so was the same and the same and a street, Shiloh, and of Ronald Arnett, Mansfield, and Grand Arnett, Mansfield, and Grand Arnett, Mansfield, and Grand Arnett, Mansfield, and Grand Arnett, Franciscon of the late Woodrow Arnetts, Plymouth, is enrolled in the talented and gifted program. He works on The Havenal, the yearbook, and is a member of the Art club. As a minth and 10th grader he participated in the annual spelling bee. As an 11th grader he belonged to the Foreign Language club. An honor and a ment roll pupil, he won the English award sponsored by NCTE for achievement in writing. He aims to matriculate in art at Cleveland Institute of Art or Columbus College of Art and Design. Enamored of oatters foreign, he seeks to be involved in European affairs while in college. aims for a baccalaureat degree in Illustration and eventually wants to man the seeks to be involved in Illustration and eventually wants to make the seeks of the seeks of the seeks of the seeks to be involved in Chandler, rounder and the late Mr. Chandler, granddaughter of Mrs. A Lader, granddaughter of the band and with the county band, belongs to FHA, the pep club and the senior activities committee. A Buckeye Girls' State delegate, she is enrolled in latented and gifted pupil program in Lenglish. The cross county and cheerleading squads chose here to be captain.

She aims to attend Ohio Wesleya university to major in elementary art, biology or music.

Sybrandt kin dies at Erie, Pa.

Stepson of Mrs. Harry Sybrandt, Lloyd Sybrandt, 64, died Monday morning in Eric, Pa., hospital. He is also survived by a daugh-ter, Mrs. Nancy Maring, Eric, Pa., a son, Larry Wilnington, Del. And four grandchildren. He was also the nephew of Mrs. Gerald Dennis. Funeral services are being conducted in Eric this morning.

Newsy notes . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Root represented the Plymouth Histori-cal society at the meeting Sunday of the Firelands Council of His-torical societies at the Firelands museum, Norwalk. The discussion as on preserving old phot raphs. Root is the president of the

College aid subject of talk set at school

A college financial aid program will be conducted in Plymouth High school Thursday at 7 p.m. Information concerning sources of financial aid and the appli-cation procedure will be presented. Parents of college-bound 11th and 12th graders are encouraged to attend

Scheduling conference planned

Parents of pupils in the eighth grade are invited to meet in the high school library Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. to discuss course scheduling for 1986-87 for their children.



Sir.

Surplus funds from taxes should be spent right here in Richland county, where the unemployment written by a person to the editor of If you do not wish for your tax the newspaper, the Richland dollars to be used for a veaction for county commissioners are plan-the commissioners, write them and ning a trip to Taiwan. The writer of complain.

The article intimated that part of the recently found surplus of \$1 million could be used for the trip.

Here's mayor's report

were without a chief, Captain Burkett made some good economy moves, also Captain Burkett and others in the department donated a lot of time to the department both for patrol and conversion of the "new" used cruiser. 1986 appropriations for the Police Department are \$140 less than was actually spent in 1985. while innovative cost reduction steps have been taken to stay with the budget, both insurance and benefit costs could make it difficult to stay within the budget. The Safety and Finance Committees, the Chief of Police, and the Mayor will have to monitor closely the spending and level of service during 1986.

SERVICE — CEMETERY: A much needed

utility building was constructed in 1985 which should enable the Sexton to make more efficient use of the personnel and equipment. While everyone responsible for the operation of the cemetery in 1985 is to be commended for the splendid appearance of the cemeteries, I believe that Sexton Ken Echelberry deserves special recognition and thanks for a job well done.

The fine appearance of the cemetery was achieved in spite of the equipment being light duty and therefore constantly breaking down. I urge the Council and the Cemetery Board to provide the funds and proper equipment to efficiently maintain the fine appearance of the cemeteries that we all appreciated during 1985.

SERVICE - PARK: The Park Board successfully sought a new 1.00 mil levy in anticipation of the loss of the .45 mil levy that is to expire this year. This was well handled by the Park Board by first establishing a reputation for thrifty operation, considering additional tax millage only as a last resort, then personally selling their last resort need of the millage to the

SERVICE - POOL: I view the successful operation of the pool not so much in dollars but in the recreation provided, particularly for the youth of the Village. I urge Council to consider ticket price reductions to encourage better use of the facility. I also encourage donations specifically aimed at providing admissions for youths from economically disadvantaged families.

SERVICE - STREETS: Major progress was made in surfacing in 1985. I urge that any work done in 1986 will include careful attention in man holes and storm drains to avoid later omplaints

SÉRVICE . - WATER: Some progress was nade during 1985 with the installation of a new
" line from Riggs Street to Beelman Street and the completion of the renovation project on the old water tower.

Water distribution continues to be a problem. While flow and quality are generally adequate for domestic use, small dead-end lines without hydrants do not provide any means of flushing and undersized lines coupled with incrustation, tuberculation and lack of looping result in inadequate fire flow at every hydrant tested

except for one hydrant on the main line at the north end of the Village. I request that Council consider annually

improvements to the water distribution system based on the project priority established by Floyd Browne Associates, Limited, in their

water distribution report of September 13, 1985. SERVICE — SEWER: The system continues to work well with only minimum routine problems. Barring any mandates from regulatory agencies no major expenditures are

expected to be required during 1986.

SERVICE — ELECTRIC: The purchase of PASNY power wheeled through the Ohio Power lines resulted in small cost savings starting in late 1985 and are expected to continue through

The purchase of a new material handling bucket truck in 1986 is expected to contribute to efficiency and personnel safety.

RULES AND ADMINISTRATION: Since very few ordinances were passed in 1985 updating of the codified ordinances should be minimal.

While no problems were encountered with administrating the existing ordinances in 1985, it is anticipated that a few changes will be eeded in 1986 for the sake of clarification.
PLANNING AND ZONING: This committee

was worked long and hard under the leadership of Chairman Douglas Dickson who, since completing his term of office, has declined reappointment, I thank Mr. Dickson for his dedicated service to the community that has provided us with the start of many worthwhile projects. I am particularly pleased with the progress made for planned improvements to the appearance of the downtown area which could

be implemented during 1986.
Continued confidence in the future of Plymouth was displayed in 1985 with the issurance of over \$300,000 in building permits.

Through the generosity of public spirited citizens in our community, we look forward to the opening of our new library in 1986.

The location of this facility in our downtown area, in addition to handsomely serving its intended purpose, will provide the corollary benefit of enhancing the appearance of the downtown are.

I commend the Council for not only the many long hours of hard work in 1985, but the fine spirit of cooperation they displayed in handling the many complex problems with which they had to deal.

I want to take this opportunity to say a special thanks to the ex-mayor, Dean Cline, who, by strong and conservative leadership and a lot of plain hard work, lead the Village from financial chaos to the solid financial condition of today.

If everyone associated with the Village will work as smart and hard in 1986 as they did in 1985, we can look forward to sittin; down a year from today to recount the progres, made toward making Plymouth an even better place to live.

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a highly successful program which helps minimally educated adults help themselves

You are eligible for this program if you

- . . . are out-of-school and are 16 years of age or older
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- have a high diploma but need help in reading, writing, or math

Program begins Wednesday, Jan. 29, 9-11:30 a.m., at First Evangelical Lutheran Church in Plymouth

Cost: free

To register: Call Adult Education, Pioneer Joint Vocational School, 347-7744, or stop in at the PJVS Adult Education office Monday through Thursday, 11:30 to 7:30, or on Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Red throttles Eagles, 77 to 64; Keene hot shooter

onistence basketball Saturday Rath night. The Big Red was spoling after a Totals one point defeat, its first in league play, at the hands of Crestview the Colahan night before. It was at home and Jordan witch with the constraint of the constraint

ready to take on bears with a switch.

And what transpired was eleason in shooting by Prof. Troy Keene, the 12th grader who is co-captain of the Plymouth team, a three sport athlete and a formidable marksman.

What did he do?

He succeeded with his first 10 shots at the basket, scored 20 points in the first half, 24 points for the night, and let Plymouth to a 20-point lead at halftime.

Monroeville did not play poorly.

point lead at halftime. Monroeville did not play poorly. It scored 14 in the first period, with seven successes in 19 tries, and it managed 13 in the second quarter, with six conversions in 14 tries, not so bad by Class A standards these days.

so bad by Oldana.

But there was no contesting with
the red-hot Keene and his team

mates.
Plymouth garnered 25 in the first eight minutes, with 12 conversions in 19 tries, and 22 in the second period, with 10 of 18.
It is all but impossible to overcome shooting of that stripe.
What's more, the Big Red was conducting itself in the ideal manner no mistakes on offense.
What's more, the Big Red was conducting to mistakes on offense.
The Eagles made only four. They missed seven of eight free throws, whereas Plymouth was awarded just three and scored with each.
Classically a team that does not do so well in the third quarter, Plymouth once again lived up to that tabel. It got off only 13 shots in the first eight minutes of the second half and scored with just four. It added four free throws in seven effort. Outpointed Plymouth by the third quarter and by two in the shart one But Plymouth's first half lead was too much for the Eagles to overcome.
Monroeville shot for field goal 68 times and converted 29 of them. It failed with 11 of 17 free throws. Ron Stang was the leader with 21. Jeff Winalow and Brett Colahan contributed 11 apiece.
The Eagles took down 36 rebounds, eight of them by the burly Colahan, and were guilty of 16 shots at the basket and scored with the second shalf and the second free.
Against this, Plymouth got off 64 shots at the basket and scored with the second plant of the shall with eight of 19 per cent. It failed with eight of



Totals 29 6 64
Score by periods:
M 14 13 15 20 - 64
P 25 22 12 18 - 77
Red reserves had to claw from behind to anatch a narrow victory, 37 to 35. Plymouth won it at the foul line.
Ron Stephens bagged 15 and Todd Wilson 14 for the Big Red.
Chris Pheiffer collected 14 for the Eaglets, who led going into the last six minutes after overcoming a halftime lead.

Lineups:			
Plymouth	fg	ft	tp
Rockford	1	0	2
To Wilson	5	2	12
Stephens	5	5	15
Combs	~2	0	4
Hall	1	1	3
Echelberry	0	1	1
Totals	14	9	37
Monroeville	fg	ft	tp
Smith	2	0	4
Schwan	1	0	2
Pfeiffer	6	2	14
Pothorski	3	1	7
Steinmetz	2	4	8
Totals	14	7	35
Score by perio	ds:		
M 10 4 10	11 - 35		
D 4 14 E	14 07		

Here's slate this week-

Here're Firelands conference asketball slate for this week: TOMORROW: Crestview at Monroeville; Plymouth at New London; South Central at Western Re-

rve; Mapleton at St. Paul's; Black River at Edison. SATURDAY: Lorain Catholic at St. Paul's; Monroeville at South Central; Black River at New London; Mansfield Christian at Plym-

Here's girls' slate for the week: TODAY: TODAY: Crestview at Monroevile; Black River at Edison; Mapleton at St. Paul's; Plymouth at New London; South Central at Western Re-

TUESDAY:
Monroeville at Black River;
New London at Crestview;
Edison at Mapleton;
Reserve at Plymou Western Reserve at Plymouth; St. Paul's at South Central.

Here're scores last week -

Here're results last week: Crestview 64, Plymouth 63; Monroeville 82, South Central

1; Black River 70, St. Paul's 51; New London 72, Mapleton 44; Edison 65, Western Reserve 59; Plymouth 77, Monroeville 64; slack River 68, Crestview 67; Black River 68, Crestview 67; South Central 38, New London



Disputed shot

Kevin Taylor, No. 42, and Tim Jordan, No. 32, disputed this shot in first half of Plymouth vs. Monroeville Saturday.



Successful jumper

Steve Hall unloaded jumper from top of key that went down.



Good basket

Brett Colahan, No. 50, Ron Stang, No. 30, Tim Jordan, No. 42, and Rick Sanders, No. 42, closed on Eric Rath, No. 40, whose shot scored in first



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Co-Capt. Troy Keene, No. 22, fired this one home with 1:17 remaining in first period of Plymouth vs. Monroeville. It was his fourth shot and it went in, just as the first three and the next

Career high of 20 by Donell Branham wins at Seneca East

Donnell Branham scored a career-high of 20 points at Attica Thursday and two other Big Red players were in double figures as Plymouth walloped Seneca East in independent girls' basketball, 70 to

37.
"Donell played a super game," said Coach Mike Badertscher, in

and Coach Mike Badertacher, in his first year at the helm of the Big Red. "She was great on defense and she got a lot of second shots." Kay Niedermeier scored 19 and Michelle Collins 12 for the Big Red. "Plymouth got off 76 shots and converted 24 of them, a little less than a third. It missed 10 of 32 free throws, took down 50 rebounds and made 16 mistakes on offense. The Tigers shot 58 times, scored with 14, and missed 11 of 20 free throws. They rebounded 35 times and threw it away or failed to shoot 28 times. Lineups:

Lineups: Plymouth Tackett Martin Niedermeier Collins Branham Click Gibson Hudson Totals Seneca East Keaton Blum Lineups: Potts Dutcher Potts Dutcher

Cougar rally collars

Line Plymo Smith S. Branham Roethlisberger Seneca East Hall Totals Keator Hay

Red reserves won handily, 35 to

5th graders win two, one in loop

Fifth graders, the first such team to wear a Plymouth banner and be comprised wholly of players enrolled in Plymouth schools, won enrolled in Plymouth schools, won their eighth game against four defeats Monday, defeating Holy Trinity at Bucyrus, 38 to 18. Chris Moyers was game high with 14. Foster Dials had 10, Jason Rook six, Jeff Smedley and Jason

Rook six, Jeff Smedley and Hill four apiece On Saturday, in Friendly House play at Mansfield, the team whipped Lucas, 18 to 11. Diala bagged mine, Rook four, Moyer, Hill and Fran Kennard two each. Tom Rook and Lee Fenner coach

Cougarettes brutal: 51-27

its free throws, a	ix of 15.		
Crestview	fg	ft	to
Allen	1	0	2
Conley	9	0	18
Eichelberger	1	1	3
Imhoff	1	0	2
McKenzie	0	4	4
Workman	5	4	14
Totals	21	9	51

Cougarattes took it to Plymouth early at Olivesburg Jan. 7 and Tackett whipped the Big Red, 51 to 27.

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C 0 2 2 7-11 Scrogie Colleen paces to fourth at Northfield

Scrogie Colleen led the pacers for three fourths of a mile at North-field Park Friday night, only to be overtaken by Mspile Champion and two others in the stretch and finish fourth in the \$2,500 event. Winner's time was 202 4/5. Precious Spirit was second, Well Bred Lost third.

The five-year-old Scrogie Colleen is owned by Lysle and Robert Hamman, Noble road, Shiloh.

More sports appears today on page 5

The lesson that Crestview taught Plymouth at Olivesburg on Oct. 5 was brought home again there Friday night: never count the

there Priday night never count the Cougars out A dogged Crestview team ran 18 at an answered points in the middle of the fourth period, overcame a Plymouth lead at 4:19 when Matt Bernhard sank the first of two free throws to make it Crestview S-Plymouth S3, and hold on to win a narrow 64 to 83 verdiet in Firelands conference play. It was the first league defeat of the season for the Big Red.

The Cougards did it at the foul line. Outshot from the field by Plymouth 28 to 23, the Crestview outfit went to the penalty line 27 times and was successful 18 times to prevail.

Creative is aways sound to ome floor.
Plymouth led by three after eight inutes, with strong shooting om the field, nine of 17. It utscored the Coujars during the cond quarter, 18 to 16, and went to the dressing room at the half rith a five point lead.

Red in FC, 64 to 63 And the Big Red did not fold in the third quarter. It matched the Cougars basket for basket, although Crestview had much the better of it in shooting. Plymouth shot 20 times and succeeded with market of the Steve Hall. In foul to the better of it in shooting. Plymouth shot 20 times and succeeded with market of the Steve Hall. In foul to the Cougars had shot 49 times with his Steve Hall contributed 16. Bouccesses, Plymouth 54 times with his 21 in the hole. Pror about four minutes, early in the fourth period, Plymouth forgot where it was and perhaps who it were the sum of the shoot of

the time the smoke cleared, three Plymouth starters had bitten the dust. Troy Keene, who scored 14; Bryan Christoff, who scored eight, and Eric Rath, who also scored

Bryan Christoff, who scored eight, and Eric Rath, who also scored eight.
Rath Christoff, usually good second half shooters, got off eight shots in the final 16 minutes and made just two.

The score was 53 to 50, Plym put the ball into play at the facult heading, when the Cougars of the floor. I was passed to began their string.

This one had been billed by some

Here's what folks did 25, 20, 15, 10, 5 years ago

corain.

Carol Ann Hunter pledged to marry Donald M. Bernhardt.

Property tax rate of \$40.40 set a Sounty record.

Mrs. Samuel Sponseller, 72, died tie

Mrs. Samuel Sponseller, 72, died at Willard.

Mrs. Daniel M. Henry will head the annual March of Dimes.

Red 62, Union 55, Marv Coksecting 13, Jimmy Hamman and Dayton Reed 12 apiece.

Mrs. Robert Cornell and Mrs.

Mrs. Robert Cornell and Mrs.

Mrs. Hoster Cornel and Mrs.

Marjorie Ehret were chosen elders of the church, a life appointment, by First Presbyterian church.

Gerald Stanley was chosen to succeed Judson A Morrison as president of Plymouth Board of Education.

David E. Cook was all and the standard of Education.

ducation. David E. Cook was elected vice-

Gommerce.

Mother of L. Graydon Williston,
Mrs. Cyrena Williston, 76, died at
Greenwich.

20 years ago, 1966
Ronald Lahmon, 15, Route 603,
was accidentally shot by his
brother, Richard, 16, in a field
south of that road.
Pioneer Joint Vo-

outh of that road.
Pioneer Joint Vocational school sues won at the polls.
Richard Eugene (Jim) Keller, 37,



Jan. 16 Jorja Rae Farnwalt Stephanie Amber Smith Timothy Barnett Mrs. Edd Vanderpool

Jan. 17 Scott Gano Mrs. John A. Bowman Mrs. Ivan Entler William Lacey William Lacey Larry R. Classen Jean Cunningham Amy McClure Mrs. George Brown Virginia Teglovic Beth Fenner

Jan. 18 Rocky Black Mrs. Harold Cashman Mrs. Lenore Stein

Jan. 19
Velma L. Bishop
Daniel L. Fox
Jason Hershiser
Kenneth Sturgill
Richard Adams
J. Lynn Qashman
Allen L. Trauger
Robert N. Cornell
Timothy Predieri
B. Harold Mack
Mrs. Larry Classer

Deborah Keene James D. Cunningham Mrs. Robert Hall Ruth Wright Auth Wright
Harold Courtright
The Rev. George Koerber
Walter Laser
Boyce Alan Gayheart
Stacey Hall

Jan. 21
Lawrence Noble
Linda L. Lynch
Anna Young
Regina Farnwalt
Mrs. Gary Courtright
Marion Ellis
R. Earl McQuate
Montelle Levering

dan. 22 Mrs. Donald Ray Karen S. Barnett Denton Steele Joy Bethel Hollis Elaine Ree

ayne Geberts

25 years ago, 1981
Halsey F. Root, 72, died at Jacksonville, Fla.
Miss Grace Hanick, 91, long a Carol Ann Hunter pledged to narry Donald M. Bernhardt.
Property tax rate of \$40.0 set a School district went down by School

15 years ago, 1971 Kenneth V. Myers retired as mail carrier after 33% years and over 150,000 miles on foot. William Rook was reelected president by Plymouth Board of

David E. Cook was electropresident.

Glenda Moore will marry Raymond Sexton on Jan. 14.

Red 66, Butler 62. One more relational providers will clinch the RCL title for Plymouth. Jim Russell scored 23 points.

Wayne H. Whatman, husband of Thelma Burkett, died at Mansand Sealed.

Institute Durace, a Shiloh native, will retire after 28 years with Standard Oil of Ohio, latterly as employee relations manager. Barbara Stein and Michael Phillips will marry in 1972.

Jim Curtight scored 26, John Conley 25, Plymouth 76, Ontario 65.

55.
Steve Ringler scored 45, on 29
field goals and 11 free throws, a
record preformance by an opposing player, but Plymouth beat
Mapleton, 86 to 69.
Suaan Kennedy and William H.
Armstrong will marry at Ganges
on Jan. 16.
School board voted annual pay
of \$72 a member a year.

10 years ago, 1976
Mrs. Roger Pugh was chosen
president by Plymouth Board of
Education.
Frank R. Garber is the new vice-

Elmer (Bill) Kennard, 65, Shiloh, died at Cleveland.

Jeffrey Holt was appointed as a cadet in the U. S. Air Force academy, Colorado Springs, Colo. Mrs. Catherine D. Pennell, 60, sister of Mrs. Henry Van Loo and of Wallace H. Redden, died at her home here.

Police charged harassment by Councilman D. Dale Brumbach.
Patrick David Coovert will marry Theresa Yetzer here.

Red upsat Fredericktown, 99 to 51, Mike Carty scoring 20.

Clear Fork 70, Red 49, Clear Eganc, defeating Creeding, 25 to 10.

Mother of Mrs. Thomas F. Baker and a village native, Mrs. Robert, A. Remmy, 5f8, Shelby, died of cancer there.

Kenneth G. Salisbury, former mayor of Monroeville, will seek, subject to the GOP primary, to succeed Arthur F. Herner, Monroeville, as Huron county commissioner.

Five years ago, 1981 Mrs. C. David Rish will retire as treasurer of Plymouth Local School district after 25 years in its

employ.

Mrs. Sidney Ream became the
11th village clerk in 10 years.

Robert I. Bachrach, 64, prominent local businessman, died
suddenly.

A 10 per cent raise for some employees, a six per cent increase for others were voted by village council.

ouncil.
George W. Nead, 57, was fined and placed on probation for Social-ieurity fraud.
Cougars 69, Red 65, Brian lenner scoring 18.
Mrs. W. Emry Fidler, 88, died at thelby.

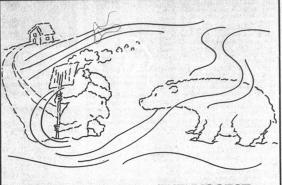
Mrs. W. Emry Forces, Shelby, Lias Ann Robinson scored a 4.0 grade-point average at Bowling Green State university, Michael Berberick a 4.0 at Ohio State

village councilmen defeated a pay increase for them to \$420 a year.

Mrs. Day chosen matron

Mrs. William Day, New Haven, where she is a postal clerk, is the new worthy mattorn of Plymouth. Tammy Caywood, Ruth, Mrs. J. Benjamin Smith, Martha: Mrs. She penjamin Smith, Martha: Mrs. Caywood, Ruth, Mrs. J. Benjamin Smith, Martha: Mrs. Caymond Mrs. C. Thomas Moore.

Other officers are Donald Copeland, worthy patron, Mrs. Wayne Towslee, associate matron, Garl Armstrong, associate patron; Mrs. Robert Kennedy secretary; Mrs. Robert Kennedy secretary secretary; Mrs. Robert Kennedy secretary secre



COLD WEATHER...THE BIGGEST REASON YOUR NATURAL GAS BILL IS HIGHER.

At times this writer, archic blasts have plunged temperatures to before you'd levels—blittle even by our usual cold writer standards. And as the temperatures were down, the amount of energy needed to keep your home warm went up. Those low temperatures of a flow weeks ago are the main reason the gas bills would be main reason the gas bills would be receiving now are higher than normal standards and the second proposition of the proposition of the

COLUMBIA GAS

Kids are smart at parlor games! Try chili recipe

By AUNT LIZ

Never underestimate a third
grade teacher.

Credit also has to go to the preschool. kindergarten, first and

school, kindergarten, first and second grade ones, too.

When a third grader can take a mother, a father and a grand-mother, who have six college degrees' among them, to the cleaners, someone has to be given cleaners, someone credit. It all happened playing Mono-

poly.

The game is plain fun, but knowing how to add and multiply sure helps. Another aspect of it is the planning ahead. Even adults don't do that.

don't do that.

That game has been around since I was a kid, and I wonder how many of our very successful people of today ever played it and remembered a few of the quirks of how to acquire and clean out their connections.

remembered a few of the quirks of how to acquire and clean out their competitors.

The night we played it, our happy third grader knew just what as was doing. She managed to own a couple streets, then got inchases, and then into what she houses, and then into what she old if calle them hotels.

Because she was playing with relatives and felt sorry for us, she clowered her rates, which she carefully figured out while taking a potty break. She sailed back and announced since the three of us were just about broke, rates were 50 per cent less. And she had figured it right to the dollar.

Learning can be fun, a lot of clusters were just shout broke, rates were found the she was playing and agree when they have to ait through a class day, but it can be.

There are all sorts of spelling games like Serabble, and there is a sach letter. Next time you next a such letter. Next time you next a present for a little one, look for these.

Then there is one about parts of

have the very highest sales and profits.
What you can buy is absolutely endless. There probably are some children who have every bit that is available. This is too bad, I say one at a time, like when they have chicken pox and need a little perking up. There is not learning involved, just yearning for more. Humor them and keep it within reason.

reason.

It will wear off, but a word to wise mothers, hang on to it all. It will be worth a small fortune 20 years from now. Once we had Barbie, the first ones, and clothes like mad, and where they vanished to, I have no idea.

Games, dolls and ponies, kids still have to est, and they like goopy things. A pizza is plain-healthful. You get everything in a couple of bites,

still have to eat, and they like goopy things. A pixza is plain-healthful. You get everything in a couple of bites.

I am not so sure about chili, but like it.

We have two young friends who can really make it. One absolutely refuses to ahare her recipe, the ther will share like mad, but she cannot decide how much of this and that. She smells and tastes.

I had to give up on both and came up with this one that I found some place a couple of years ago, hung on to and finalty ireid. It signed. To me, anyway.

It is seen, the only hard part is. The property of the proper

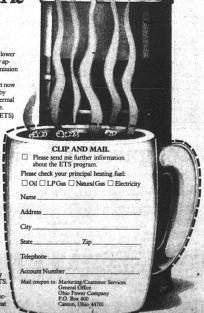
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Local doctor's brother-in-law was 13th president of U.S.

History does not record that Plymouth benefitted in any way from a close relationship with the 13th president of the United States. Not while he was in office, nor while he was vice-president, nor during the 21 years of his life as a senior statesman and former president. The whole business is an agate line in a Trivia game produced by Plymouth Jay-Committed States and St

produced by Plymouth Jay-Cees.
Millard Fillmore was born 186 years ago Jan. 7, in Locke, now Summerhill, Cayuga county, N. Y.
He was married to Abigail Powers, daughter of Lemuel Powers, a Baptist clergyman at Stillwater, N. Y.
It was her brother, Lemuel Powers, Jr., a medical doctor and distiller, who settled in Plymouth and became an immortant figure here in the Parker. Fillwore, was in the Parker.

Mrs. Fillmore was in poor

Collisions cause damage. one summons

Vehicles driven by A. L. Paddock, Jr., 65, 78 Plymouth street, and Mrs. Frank Burks, 40 Plymouth East road, collided as he was turning left into a driveway in Trux street Jan. 8 afternoon. He told police he was blinded by the

sun. Both vehicles were substantially damaged, here towed such.

A light truck driven by Mrs.

Ernest Burton, 50, 99 Mulberry
street, struck a vehicle driven by
Lisa D. Winana, 18, Shelby, at
Broadway and East Main street,
Shelby, Thursday afternoon. Mrs.

Burton was summoned for failure
to yield the right of way.

Shepherd fined \$500 in assault: Hicks convicted

Accused of assault, Ronald C Shepherd, Plymouth, pleaded no contest in mayor's court Jan. 8. He was found guilty and fined

He was found guilty and fined \$500. Charles R. Hicks, Plysocath, charged with domestic violence, pleaded not guilty. He was considered and fined \$100 and costs. Charges against Robert Devlin, New Haven, of failure to control the control of the co

accused of disorderly conduct and of intoxication, pleaded guilty to both counts. He was fined \$100 and

costs for disorderly conduct and \$25 and costs for intoxication. John L. Taylor, Plymouth, accused of disorderly conduct, admitted his guilt and was fined

30-mile zone, was to be heard yesterday. Derochy J. Walton, Willard, asse Dorothy Ryan, Plymouth, charged with having an expired operator's license pleaded guilty and was fined \$100 and costs.

Rickey L. Hammonds, Shiloh, accused of public intoxication, did not appear. A bench warrant will issue.

Here're menus in cafeteria -

Here're menus in Plymouth school cafeteria for the week:
Today: Chipped bologna sandwich, sweet potatoes, pears, milk;
Tomorrow: Macaroni and arrots, pitters bread, pear and carrots, pitters, Monday: No Lasses, Martin Lather King day;
Tuesday: No classes; teacher inservice day;
Wednesday: Baked chicken, potatoes and gravy, dinner roll, strawberries and bananas, milk. Here're menus in Shiloh school cafeteria for the week:
Today: Pizza, bread and butter, green beans, fruit delight, milk;
Tomorrow: Fish sandwich, potato sticks, vanilla pudding with bananas, milk;

ananas, milk; Monday: No classes; Martin Martin day; Tuesday: No classes; teacher in-ryice day; Wednesday: Coney or wiener andwich, potatoes au gratin, nglish style, or sweet potatoes, ixed fruit, milk.

health, perhaps brought on by
difficult pregnancies (she had
two daughters, Mary Abigail,
born in 1832, died in 1854,
shortly after her father left the
White House, defeated for
election in his own right after
the party of his youth, the
Whigs, turned its back on him
because he took it as his duty
to enforce the Fugitive Slave
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Fillmore, born in et 29 due in
1889). The younger daughter
substituted for her alling
mother as official hostess at
1600 Pennsylvania avenue, N.
W.
Fillmore acceded to the

Fillmore surrounded him-self with an extremely cap-able cabinet and sailed a middle course. It was his skill as a negotiator that, histor-ians say, led to the Compro-mise of 1850, which put off the War of the Rebellion for a good 10 years. War or the Repellion for a good 10 years.

That he disenchanred his party was a sorrow to him, but he held to his principles and he held to his principles and subject to his principles and subject to his principles and subject to his party candidate. The party, officially called the American party, commonly known as the Know Nothings, did not command broad support and Fillmore was defeated.

He returned to his home at Buffalo, N. Y., where he died Mar. 8, 1874. His brother-in-law, Dr. Powers, conducted a flourishing homeopathic practice here and, so long as he could survive with the taxing laws, he conducted a whiskey busi-W. Fillmore acceded to the presidency upon the death of Zachary Taylor on July 9, 1850. He had previously been nominated by the Whigs to be governor of New York in 1844. He was defeated. In 1847 he Empire State and in 1848 empire State and in 1848 awas nominated to run for vice-president with General Taylor.

he conducted a whiskey busi-

and approximately 2,000 criminal cases.

Judge Henson is an active member and a deacon of First Congregational church, a 32nd degree Mason, a member of Post 16, American Legion, and served 18 American Legion, and served of Richland county and Ohio Bar associations, a member of Richland county and Ohio Bar associations, a member of the American Judicature Society and the American Judicature Court of Northern Ohio.

Judge Hensson is married. His

1980. Veteran Shiloh warhorse John F. Swartz, who narrowly missed cousting Rep. Frank Sawyer as representative to the General Assembly last tie around, will try once more. He served several terms as member of Plymouth Board of Education, ran once for county commissioner and now aspires a third time.

Judge Henson to seek second term; Swartz in running

Incumbent Richland county common pleas judge, James D. office, Judge Henson presided over Henson, has filed petitions with approximately 150 jury trials, the board of elections for re-election to a second six-year term.

Henson, who will be 44 years old and approximately 2,000 criminal approximately 2,000 criminal elections.

next month, ran six years ago on the slogan, "By Training and Experience, The Best Man for the



Will schools ask for more taxes?

keep rising, salaries keep advancing — the board went into executive seession after the regular meeting to discuss salary and other frings benefit negotiations with the teaching staff — and no signs have been manifest that the busines of public education will be

busines of public education will be cheaper.

Tax rate for school support is now \$29.20, lower than any district in the county system.

Bond retirement during the year will amount to \$131,475, which will leave a carryover balance of \$43,603 for 1987.

Permanent improvement fund including balance will total \$89,300, with expenditures of \$15,300. This would leave \$54,000, hardley enough to accomplish what's needed, school officials say. They are thinking of a two mill or three mill levy to run for two years, to be voted upon in the general election in November.



Methodists

United Methodist Youth Fellowship will conduct a Super Bowl party in the church rooms Sunday at 7 p.m. Naomi circle will be guests of Mrs. Harry Sybrandt at her home Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Ruth circle met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Raymond BeVier.

Lutherans . . .

Annual congregational meeting of First Evangelical Lutheran church will take place after the Sunday service.

The church has received a contribution from Mr. and Mrs. Don W. Einsel, Jr., who are now living in Haines City, Fla., toward a new conjer.

a new copie.

Health kits are being put together by the LCW. These items are needed: hand towels, wash cloths, bath size soap, tooth-brushes, toothpaste, combe, nail files and bandaids. Donations may be left at the church this

Cougar rally collars Red in FC, 64 to 63

steal.

In the last minute and 40 seconds of the game, the zebras robbed Plymouth of two field goals by calls of violations that, even to seasoned reporters with no stake in the outcome, seemed questionable.

in the outcome, seemed questionable.
Crestview entered the fourth quarter with a distinct advantage. It had three fouls to give up. Plymouth had just one.
And the Cougars made something of it.
And they also applied strategy:
outrebound Plymouth.
The visitors coftrolled the board in the first half, Crestview in the second. When the smoke cleared, Crestview had 47 rebounds, Plymouth 41. The Cougars made 17 mistakes on offense, Plymouth 30. He who paid his way in to set this one got his money's worth and more. This is what schoolboy basketball and friendly rivalry is all about. That Dave Dunn, a Crestview alumnism was denied a victory over his home school is ad, perhaps, but he will be back again. perhaps, but he will be back again And his team will win. But not if it

And his team will win. But noti if it shout for any part of the game.

For as Crestview proved Friday night, it's not over till it's over. The fat lady began to sing with a little more than three minutes left. Her aria was long and replete with thrills and thrills. When her last breath was taken, the Cougars were in front. Lineups:

Incups Crestview Hall B Vipperma Hershiser Northern Ohio.

Judge Henson is married. His wife, Joni, is a professional appraiser with Henson Appraisal associates. They have two daughters, Kelly and Kristen, who attend Mansfield schools. Judge Henson is former agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation and was a member of the Richland county prosecuting attorney's staff for seven years prior to his election in 1980. Hart Bernhard Phillips Wheeler Totals Keene Hall | Hall | 8 | Keene | 5 | Robinson | 5 | Christoff | 4 | Rath | 2 | Totals | Score by periods: | 28 | C | 16 | 16 | 12 | 20 - 64 | |

Todd Wilson scored 19 and Jim Rockford 12 to lead Red reserves to

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í									
	The ball came close, or so some	a convincing	50 to 39 vict	ory o	ver	Tota	ls		
	Plymouth fans believed, but not	the young Co	ougars, who	mad	le a	Cres	tvie	ew	
	close enough. Close counts only in	furious charge	e at the end.			Do I	bud	lev	
	horseshoes and hand grenades.		d won it at		foul	Phil			
	The bright spot of this per-	line, 11 to 1.				Con			
	formance by Plymouth was the	Lineups:				Wolf		1	
	contribution of the feisty Jason	Plymouth	fg	ft	tp	Stric			
h	Robinson. He played splendidly on	Rockford	5	2	12	Da I			
	defense and contributed 13 impor-	Combs	4	0	8	Tota			
	tant points to the Red offense. He	Stephens	3	2	8			hv	perio
	missed five of 10 shots from the	To Wilson	6	7	19				21
	field and two of five free throws.	Hall	1	1	3	c	8	10	
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	saved Plymouth's bacon by stop-	-						-	
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	steal.	1162	UVW.		al	CI.	6	210	
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Presbyterians elect six new officers

Mrs. Kenneth Echelberry, Mrs. Wayne H. Strine, Charles Wil-laims and Robert Young are the new elders of First United Pres-byterian church, chosen Sunday.

Four plots sold in village

Four plots in the village have changed hands.

Mrs. Richard Hampton has considered to the role of and ri in South the role of the role of

attend

SERVICES

SUNDAY

Mrs. Chester Jennings and Mrs. Ross Loughman are; the new

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deacons.
David Coulter is head usher,
James Will his assistant.
Frederick Barnes and Mrs.
Young comprise the memorial
committee.

committee. William Chronister was named to the finance and oppoperty committee, Mrs. Charles West and Mrs. Thomas Miller to the worship committee, Mrs. Francis A. Miller and Wilford Postema to the

nominating committee.

Kevin Echelberry is church school superintendent, Kitty Cunningham assistant.



William Riel, who was a patient in Willard Area hospital, is now in Hillside Acres Nursing home,

illard. Mrs. Jack Laser and Mrs. Sue ochstetler were released Friday Mrs. Jack Laser and Mrs. Sue Hochstetler were released Friday from the Willard hospital. Larry Ickes was admitted at Willard Friday.

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The family of Don G. Echel-barger would like to than McQuate-Secor Funeral home, friends, neighbors and all those who sent flowers, food and cards. A special thanks to Pastor Van Bargers for his conferrir words. A special thanks to Pastor val.

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ORDINANCE NO. 1-86
AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING AND DIRECTING THE
MAYOR AND CLERK TO ENTER INTO A RENEWAL AND
REVISED CONTRACT FOR THE
PROVISION OF LEGAL SERVICES TO THE VILLAGE OF
PLYMOUTH, OHIO, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.
WHEREAS, the Village of
for legal services, and
any been provided to the Village
for more than five and one-half
years by Richard P. Wolfe II,
Attorney at Law, and
WHEREAS, this Council desires
to renew and revise its present
to renew and revise its present
output for such legal services;
and
WHEREAS, as such legal services;
and

WHEREAS, as such legal services are needed to ensure the Employee Benefits Employee Deservices are needed to ensure the Travel Transportation continued effective and efficient operation of the Village of Plyn Other Operations and Mainte-outh. Ohio, this Ordinance is nance. Hereby declared to be an emer Capital Outlay gency measure immediately necestry of the Proservation of the Total Legislative Activities public peace, property, health, safety and welfare; now therefore, Mayor's Court BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the Village of Plyn Salaries Wages \$5,900.00 concurring:

Travel Transportation

Travel Transportation osait Legislative A osait Legislative A osait Legislative A orac osaith, now therefore, Mayor's Court osaith, Ohio, 4 members thereto Employee Benefits oncurring:

Section 1. That the Mayor and Contractual lerk be, and they are hereby, Other to a revised of the country of the

concurring:
Section 1. That the Mayor and Contractual Services
Section 2. That the Mayor and Contractual Services
Section 3. That the Mayor and Contractual Services
Other Operation and Maintenance
into a revised contract with Capital Outlay
Richard P. Wolfe II. Attorney at Transfers
Law, for the provision of legal Total Mayor's Court \$10,250,00
services to the Village of Plym-Clerk, Treasurer
outh, Ohio, upon the terms and Personal Services
conditions as determined by Selaries/Wages \$12,500,00
Section 2. That said contract Tavel Transportation
shall be effective from and after Contractual Services
the 1st day of January, 1986 Other Operation and Maintenance
through December 31, 1987.
Section 3. That in order to meet
Capital Outlay \$200,00
the needs of the Village of Transfers
Plymouth, Ohio, for legal services, Total Clerk, Treasurer \$16,350,00
and to ensure the continued Total Clerk, Treasurer \$16,350,00
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and the one of the Village of Total Clerk, Treasurer \$16,350,00
property, health, asfety and welfare.
Section 3. That this Ordinance of Contractual Services

St.700,00
Treasurer St.7,100,00
St.7,100,

Section 4. That this Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law. Keith Hebble, Mayor Passed this 3rd day of January, 1986 Attest: John Fazzini, Clerk Approved as to form and correct-ness: Richard P. Wolfe, II Solicitor 9,16c

ORDINANCE NO. 2-86
ANNUAL APPROPRIATION
ORDINANCE
AN ORDINANCE to make

oriations for Current Ex-and other Expenditures of Plymouth, State of the Village of Plymouth Ohio, during the fiscal ye December 31.198

ecember 31,1986.
Section I. BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the Village of Plymouth, State of Ohio, that to Plymouth, State of Ohio, that to provide for the current expenses and other expenditures of the said Village of Plymouth during the fiscal year ending December 31, 1986, the following sums be and they are hereby set saide and appropriated as follows, viz: Section 2. That there be appropriated from the GENERAL FIUND:

FUND: Security of Persons and Property Police Law Enforcement Salaries/Wages \$78,000.00 Employee Benefits \$30,000.00 Travel Transportation \$200.00 Travel Transportation \$200.00 Contractual Services \$15,000.00 Other Operation and Maintenance

\$5,000.00 \$4,533.00 Capital Outlay Total Police Law Enforcement PUBLIC HEALTH AND WEL-

Payment to County Health Dis-trict \$1,500.00 Payment to County Welfare Pro-

gram
Other Assistance to the Needy
Other
Total Public Health and Welfare
\$1,500.00
COMMUNITY ENVIRONMENT
Public Housing Projects \$2,000.00

Employee Benefits
Travel Transportation
Contractual Services
Other Operation and Mai

Capital Outlay Transfers Total Mayor and Adi Offices Offices
Legislative Activities
Personal Services
Salaries/Wages
Employee Benefits
Employee Benefits

\$500.00

Capital Outlay \$1,000.00 \$50,000.00 Refunds
Total Lands and Buildings
\$66,650.00

County Auditor's and Tre Fees \$3,00.00
Tax Delinquent Land Advertising \$1,00.00
State Examiners Fee Ohter Election Exp. \$1,000.00
Total General Government

SECTION 3. That there be appro-priated from the GENERAL priated from the GENERAL FUND for contingencies for pur-poses not otherwise provided for, to be expended in accordance with the provisions of Section 5705.40. the provisions of Sect R. C., the sum of GRAND TOTAL GENERAL FUND APPROPRIATION \$261,595.00

SECTION 4. That there be appropriated from the following SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS. Street Construction, M and Repair Fund TRANSPORTATION

Employee Benefits
Travel Transportation
Contractual Services \$10,000.00
Other Operation and Maintenance
Capital Outlay Transfers
Total Street Constru \$10,000,00

Personal Services
Salaries/Wages. \$8,700.00
Employee Benefits \$4,500.00
Travel Transportation
Contractual Services \$4,500.00
Other Operation and Maintenance \$8,500.00

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Community Planning and Zoning Salariese \$2,000.00 Contracutal Services \$2,000.00 Contracutal Services Total Struct Cleaning. Solaries Cleaning. Solaries Cleaning. Solaries Cleaning. Solaries Cleaning. Solaries Cleaning. Solaries Cleaning. Street Maintenance and Cherchard Services Street Maintenance and Cleaning. Solaries Cleaning. Sol \$7.000.00 \$1,500.00 Total State Highway \$7, -0- PUBLIC HEALTH AND \$300.00 FARE \$3,000.00 Cemetery

Cemetery
Personal Services
Salaries/Wages
Employee Benefits
Travel Transportat
Contractual Service
Other Operation on

\$3,500.00 \$6,455.00 \$38,955.00 Capital Outlay \$6,455.
Total Cemetery \$38,955.
LEISURE TIME ACTIVITIES Salaries/Wages \$2,400.00 nployee Benefita \$600.00 \$1,750.00 Other Operation and Main

\$3,000.00 \$11,180.20 ial Outlay \$18,930.00

Total Park Program \$18,9 Federal Revenue Sharing Capital Outlay \$19,210.00 Total Federal Revenue Sh \$18,930.00 \$19,210.00 FIRE FUND

Capital Outlay \$15,000.00
Debt Service \$49,000.00
GRAND TOTAL SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS APPROPRIATION \$209,195.00
SECTION 5. That there be appropriated from the following DEBT SERVICE FUNDS.
General Obligation Debt Service Fund

ewer Bonds rincipal nterest \$6,000.00 \$6,400.00 Total Program \$6,400.00 GRAND TOTAL GENERAL OB LIGATION DEBT SEI FUND APPROPRIATION

GRAND TOTAL DEBT SERVICE FUND APPROPRIATIONS

GRAND TOTAL ILBET SERVICE
FUND APPROPRIATIONS
\$6,400.00
SECTION 6. That there be appropriated from the following CAPITAL PROJECTS FUNDS.
Construction Fund
Streets Construction
GRAND TOTAL CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND APPROPRIATION
SECTION 7. That there be appropriated from the following STATELEDRIES FUNDS.

appropriated from the ENTERPRISE FUNDS

Water Fund Billing Personal Services Salaries/Wages \$5,8 Employee Benefits Contractual Services \$5,800.00 \$2,000.00 \$300.00 Other Operation and Maintenance \$1,500.00 apital Outlay \$1,000.00 \$10,600.00 Total Billing Supply Total Supply Personal Services
Salaries/Wages \$2:
Employee Benefits \$1:
Travel Transportation
Contractual Services \$
Other Operation and Main

\$10,000.00 \$51,300.00 \$17,500.00 Capital Outlay Debt Service Debt Service
Total Distribution
Total Water Fund A \$127,400.00

\$203,00 Sanitary Sewer Fund Basic Utility Services BASIC UTILITY SERVICES

apital Outlay umping ersonal Service alaries/Wages imployee Bene Contractual Service

al Outlay

Other Operation and Main Capital Outlay Total Billing Generation/Purc Contractual Serv Total Generation \$400 per se \$400,000.00

Transmission
Personal Services
Salaries/Wages
Employee Benefits
Travel Transporta:
Contractual Servic
Other Operation an
\$14,000.00 tal Outlay

Capital Outlay Debt Service Total Transmission Total for Electric Fo \$149,000.00

LEISURE TIME ACTIVITIES
Swimming Pool
Personal Services
Salaries/Wages \$6,000.00
Employee Benefits \$341.00 tual Service \$1,000.00 \$3,000.00

Debt Service \$3850.00 Total Swimming Pool \$14,191.00 ssions
actual Services \$3,000.00
Concessions \$3,000.00
Swimming Fund Appropri\$17,191.00

ations \$17,19 Utilities Deposits Fund BASIC UTILITY SERVICES Deposits Refunded
Deposits Applied
Total for Utilities Depos \$3,000.00 \$3,000.00 \$6,000.00 Appropriations Other Enterprise Funds Ambulance

Ambulance
Personal Service
Salaries/Wages
Employee Benefits
Travel Transportation
Contractual Services
\$1,500.00
\$3,500.00
Ambulance
\$1,500.00

Capital Outlay \$23, Total Other \$36,3 Fire Pumper Fund Fire Pumper Fund \$4,0 GRAND TOTAL ENTERF FUNDS APPROPRIATION

SECTION 8. That there be appropriated from the INTERN-AL SERVICE FUNDS. TOTAL ALL APPROPRIATIONS

\$1,478,181.00 SECTION 11. And the Village Clerk is hereby authorized to draw warrants on the Village Treasurer for payments from any of the warrants on the Village Treasurer for payments from any of the foregoing appropriations upon receiving proper certificates and vouchers, therefore, approved by law to approve the same, or an ordinance or resolution of council to make the expenditures; provided that no warrants shall be drawn or paid for salaries or wages except to persons employed by authority of and in acordance with law or ordinance. Provided further that the appropriations for contingencies can only be expended upon appeal of two-thirds vote of Council for items of expense constituting a legal obligation against the village, and for purposes other than those covered by other specific appropriations herein made.

SECTION 12. That this Ordinance is declared to be an emergency measure immediately neces-

SECTION 12 That this Ordinance is declared to be an emergency measure immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, property, health, safety, and welfare of the Village of Plymouth, Ohio. This resolution shall take effect at the earliest period allowed by law. Peased Jan. 3, 1986 Keith A. Hebble, Mayor Attest: John A. Fazzini, Clerk CERTIFICATE

Section 5705.39, R.C., — "No appropriation measure shall be come effective until the county auditor files with the appropriation growth author files with the appropriations from each fund, taken together with all other than the total appropriations, do not exceed such official estimate. When the appropriation does not exceed such official estimate, the county auditor shall give such orificial estimate for forthwith upon receiving from the appropriation gasthority a certified copy of the appropriation general properties authority a certified copy of the appropriation measure.

The State of Ohio, Richland-Huron County, as.

1, John Fazzini, Clerk of the Village of Plymouth in said county, and in whose custody the files, Journals and Records are required by the Laws of the State of Ohio to be kept, do hereby certify that the foregoing Annual Appropriation Ordinance is taken and copied from the original Ordinance oow on file with said Village, that the foregoing Ordinance has been compared by me with the said original and that the same is a true and correct copy that.

Witness my signature, this 3rd ay of January, 1986.