

Money issues: Christie Lane, police levy at Shiloh

Some money issues will appear on the Nov. 3 ballot.

Proponents of each of them insist on the absolute priority thereof, without reference to whether who must foot the bill can or wishes to do so.

In Huron county, there is a 4/10-mill renewal levy requested to benefit Christie Lane school. It is a renewal. There have been some badminton-like exchanges of arguments as to what to do with funds that are already on deposit, the resolution of which leaves most parties to the dispute unsatisfied if not dissatisfied. So far as we can see, the need has not changed. Vote YES on this levy.

There are two health levies submitted for renewal. One is for 2/10 of a mill, the other for 3/10 of a mill. Each is to run for 10 years. Each is to fund the general operations of the county health department. Although one naturally expects those directly affected by the levy to do something constructive about informing all of the voting public about their needs, and so far none such has been done here, it would be dog-in-the-manger tactics in the extreme to turn upon the levies for that reason alone. Vote FOR the two health levies.

Citizen-electors at Shiloh are asked to vote on a proposed tax levy of 7.4 mills, to run for three years, to fund a police department.

This is not the first time that Shiloh has sought such a tax. And it probably won't be the last.

A blind man can see that the climate is not good for approval of the measure. The sweep by the county sheriff's department of four weeks ago, executed on order of the mayor and the police committee, did not set well with a number of electors.

What's the problem?

From what we have been told by Shilohans of considerable substance, law enforcement in that village has not so far dealt with "the real culprits". And who are they? "The drug dealers, that's who, and these people who come in here and raise the devil after dark."

Just who these people are, whether drug dealers or others who nettle these citizens, we have not been able to find out. So far our research has not uncovered any proof that any drug dealer apprehended in Shiloh or its environs has been convicted of that offense.

Whether a 7.4-mill tax to run for three years is sufficient to fund a police department that will meet Shiloh's needs is a question that only Shilohans can decide. The tendency in all such proposals is to underestimate costs. We tend to think that's what will occur in this instance.

It is a fact that almost everyone in Shiloh is not happy with the amount, if the kind of police protection he is paying for. How to improve this situation is not easy to posit. The service of the deputy sheriffs, by and large, has been adequate when it is available. The main complaint, so far as we can tell, is that "it's never around when you want it"

Does anybody know if there is a written plan to implement the proceeds of a successful levy? Many voters may withhold their support, at a time when inflation is getting up steam, when employers are cutting back on staff and when the economic future is clouded by doubt and fear.

The levy as presented limits expenditure of the proceeds to payment of expenses of a new police department. How many voters in Shiloh would support the levy if it could be applied to greater service by the sheriff's department, in contract revisions that are fully and openly explained before they vote?

Unfortunately, we'll never know.

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Willardite injured in collision

A 26-year-old Willard woman was injured Saturday at 9:30 p.m. when the car in which she was a passenger struck the support of a railroad bridge in Opydke road. Brenda Sweet was taken to Willard Area hospital. The driver, Sherri Carpenter, 24, swerved to avoid a vehicle that drove in front of her from a private driveway. Its driver did not stop.

Three held in fracas in bar here

Three arrests for disorderly conduct resulted from two incidents at Bob's Cafe last week. Two young women, Theresa Gearhart, 19, 7 East Main street, Shiloh, and Elizabeth L. Richey, 19, Willard, were charged after fighting in the bar Oct. 17 at 11:02 p.m.

Daniel R. Irelan, 28, 61 Pettit street, having complained to police that he was assaulted, became violent and used abusive and obscene language Oct. 17 at 2:04 a.m. and was also charged.

Convicted in Norwalk Municipal court of drunken driving, John Glesman, Plymouth route 1, was sentenced to 10 days in jail and to a fine of \$500 and costs and to suspension of his license for four months.

He was granted occupational driving privileges upon proof of insurance and employment.

Jail sentence will be suspended on condition he completes an alcohol rehabilitation program.

Chamber sets meeting today

Chamber of Commerce will conduct a general membership meeting today at 7 p.m. in Plymouth Public library.

CHRISTMASMARKET, which the Chamber is sponsoring beginning Nov. 28, needs volunteers to coordinate the event and members are being asked to donate their time and energy toward this Christmas effort.

Public is invited to attend.

Gowitzkas convey real estate to bank here

Harold A. and Corrine E. Gowitzkas have conveyed all of their real estate in the village, at 68 Partner street and Lot 2, the former Plymouth Electric, Inc., building in the post office alley, to First National Bank of Shelby, recorders of Huron and Richland county reports.

Randy M. and Bonnie K. Enderby Kennard have bought the premises at Plymouth East and Hills roads, long known as the Lofland farm, from Nelson and Amanda Miller.

Plainclothes detail set by police

"In the face of an increase in reports of vandalism, which is perhaps seasonal, the police department will assign officers to plainclothes and riding in unmarked vehicles to patrol the village until further notice," Police Chief Stephen J. Caudill says.

Does village need computer service?

Should Plymouth computerize its bookkeeping? Village council is divided again.

Mrs. A. L. Paddock, Jr., said the council needed more time to study the costs and make the motion not to pass an ordinance calling for bids.

She also said the village has some other more pressing needs, specifically two new police cruisers, and that the council is faced with the 10 per cent pay increase village employees want plus the future costs of water from Willard.

Councilman Ben Tuelbee and Roy Barber favored its passage. Councilman H. Lee Welker said he simply does not like the idea of passing emergency ordinances.

He does not allow for any public input, whereas going through three readings of an ordinance allows time for public reaction.

The proposed computer system, which will cost in the thousands of dollars, would have one central station with three terminals for the use of the village clerk, the utility clerk and the income tax director.

Detailed specifications were prepared by Mrs. Terry Jupp, clerk-treasurer, and Mrs. William Burket, utility clerk. Purchase of the system will leave the system that the income tax department purchased several years ago and the present machine of the utility department useless.

They probably could not be applied toward the purchase price of a more sophisticated system.

Mrs. Paddock said the council has not really discussed the purchase in any detail and outside of two demonstrations of the equipment, nothing more has been said.

The first system demonstrated was actually for the police department and the mayor's court and the second was for the clerk's work. It was suggested the village find someone to analyze the village's needs in detail before any decision is made.

At the request of the Richland county commissioners, the council prepared a list of five recommendations for future block grant money. The commissioners were interested in future needs in the next three years.

Leaf pickup set next week

Bagged leaves will be picked up by village employees beginning Monday.

The bags are to be securely tied and left at kerbside.

Oldest continuing business in Plymouth, The Plymouth Advertiser celebrates today its 134th anniversary.

The first Advertiser was published Saturday, Oct. 22, 1853, by James G. Robinson and David R. Locke, itinerant printers who came here from Pittsburgh, Pa., not yet old enough to vote.

They left here after less than two years, but not until Locke had married Martha Bodine of Plymouth.

Robinson became a prominent figure in Ohio affairs and eventually rose to the rank of colonel of Ohio Volunteers.

Locke, born in 1833 in New York in Broome county, went from here to Mansfield, Bucyrus, eventually to Findlay, where he wrote and published the now famous Petroleum Veevus Nabby papers, which brought him international recognition. President Lincoln

These are:
1. Upgrading the sewer system, which will include necessary cleaning of the lagoons and the interceptor line.
2. Concluding of Project 1990, which would finish the street lighting in the Square, along with a beautification project.
3. Upgrading the water distribution system.
4. Additions to village buildings, mainly a garage for vehicles and more room for the police department.
5. Explore a fresh water supply so that the village would have its own.

A sum of more than \$750 was approved to pay Poggmeyer Design Group to complete the forms for the application of grant money to develop a mini park between Wall street and the telephone building on land that First National Bank of Shelby is giving to the village.

Mayor Keith A. Hebble said the Department of Natural resources has informed him the village's application must have complete drawings of benches, tables and fountain planned for the park.

Approval was also given to Terry Jupp, head electrician, to receive pay in lieu of taking his annual three weeks vacation.

Welker reluctantly voted the motion with the understanding that in the future vacations are to be taken rather than money, which he said defeated the idea of a rest from working all year around.

Barber, who heads the finance committee, said all funds are running slightly ahead than what was thought when the appropriations were prepared for 1987. "Each department has done a good job in maintaining its budget," he said.

Police Chief Stephen Caudill, Jr., said the mayor's court is "really up" and the department is "doing a good job collecting unpaid fines."

Caudill said the department has upgraded its system of finding persons wanted here but are in other communities through a state-wide computer net-work.

J. Robert Martin is working as a dispatcher 20 hours a week through the federal Green Thumb program for persons 60 years or more.

The department has received a rechargeable flashlight costing \$100 from the Policemen's association.

Ronald Catron was appointed zoning inspector in place of James C. Root, who resigned last week.



Jubilat Co-Capt. Dave Powers bursts into end zone for score at Monroeville Friday. Plymouth lost, 31 to 28, in double overtime.

Oldest business in village marks No. 134 today

Once offered to trade his office with Locke if Locke would agree to throw in his skill with the pen. There is recorded at least one instance when Lincoln refused to convene a cabinet meeting until the latest Nasby letter had arrived. Locke died in Toledo in 1888, as editor of the weekly Toledo Blade. He left an estate approximating \$1 million, a handsome sum in those days, accumulated largely by real estate investments.

The newspaper was in time acquired by J. Frank Beelman, who made it a significant voice in its circulation area. In this century, in addition to Beelman, there have been four editor-publishers.

The late Peyton W. Thomas, who bought out a partner, a man named Fowler, in 1928, served as editor until 1954. A. L. Paddock, Jr., has since then been editor and publisher. Since 1954, The Advertiser has

won 151 national and state awards for excellence in several aspects of newspaper preparation. Last year it received a first-time-ever recognition by the Ohio State Bar association for outstanding contributions to the administration of justice in this state for its "monumental coverage of two capital trials". These were Ohio vs. James E. Young, Jr., in which the defense of long-standing abuse of a child was invoked by the defendant, accused of the St. Valentine's day murder of his father and step-mother at Monroeville, for the first time in American jurisprudence, and Ohio vs. Kenneth Charles Cutright, accused of the murder of Jeffrey Clones.

The Advertiser was also once again the winner of the Osman C. Hooper Newspaper show competition for best editorials published by a less-than-daily newspaper in Ohio.

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

Gilgers wed 67 years on Oct. 12



Married Oct. 12, 1920, by the Rev. M. L. Weekly, minister of the Methodist church at Mansfield, the Robert F. Gilgers, Plymouth route 1, observed their 67th anniversary.

After the ceremony they returned to Plymouth and rented a farm, the same one on which they have since resided save for about 10 months.

Except for a period about five years ago when he was afflicted with tetanus and admitted to the intensive care unit of Mansfield General hospital, for a time comatose, the Gilgers had been together without interruption.

It will be three years in August since he was stricken with apoplexy, which required his admission to a nursing home.

The Gilgers have two children, John, who lives near Shiloh, and Ruby, now Mrs. George Ryerson, of near Willard. There are six grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

A son was born Oct. 12 in Mansfield General hospital to the Michael Filders, 233 West Broadway. The H. James Filders, near Haven, are the paternal grandparents.

All about town . . .

Granddaughter of the Francis A. Millers, 1200 Sandusky street, and of Mrs. Thomas J. Webber, formerly of 175 West Broadway, and the late Mr. Webber, Kimberly Webber was an attendant to the Homecoming queen of Ontario High school Oct. 9-10. Grandson of Mrs. Darrell B. Faust and the late Dr. Faust and of Mrs. Bernita Goth, Shiloh, Jason Goth, son of William H. Goth, 17 Mills avenue, played for Ontario in the game with Marion Catholic on Oct. 9.

Mrs. Faust has returned from a visit in Bellevue, Wash., with her daughter and son-in-law, the George Kauffmans.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas DeWitt were hosts over the weekend to the Raymond DeWitts, Orlando, Fla., and their son, Timothy DeWitt, Delaware.

Mayor and Mrs. Keith A. Hebble and the James H. Clark, Shelby, spent the weekend with the mayor's aunt and uncle in West Lafayette, Ind., to attend the Purdue-Oho State football game.

A memorial contribution for Mrs. Henry Fackler from Elizabeth Fackler-Kuehn and Robert Kuehn has been received by Plymouth Public library.

25 years ago, 1962
Mrs. A. Frank Ramsey, 79, nee Mary Lulu Bell, died at Willard. Delbert C. Fackler, 81, Shiloh, died at Mansfield.
Mrs. Isabel V. Milano, 77, Plymouth route 1, died at Willard. Johnsville is favored over Plymouth in the annual Homecoming game.

Control of residential building with 1,000 feet of the proposed sanitary sewer lagoons by the Water Pollution Control board will be insisted upon, village council was told.

Plymouth schools are in violation of the first amendment to the U.S. Constitution by offering religious instruction during regular class hours, Richland County Prosecutor Carl Larson told the board of education.

Mrs. Charley Lybarger, 83, 57 Portner street, died at Willard.

Mrs. J. Ballis Kennedy was shown worthy matron by Plymouth Chapter 231, OES.

The Ray F. Gurneys will mark No. 50 on Oct. 24.

Karen Burmas was married at Celeryville to Thomas A. Weaver.

Wilbur Terry, Huron county engineer, died at 66 at Norwalk.

Janice Arlene Bowman was married in First Evangelical Lutheran church to Donald L. Barnhouse.

Plymouth 14, Ridgedale 12, in the closing moments of the game. Jimmy Hamman passed to Earl Hess for 27 yards and the first score. Phil Fletcher ran in from the two inch line for the second. It was Hamman's run for PATs that won it.

20 years ago, 1967
Elizabeth G. Paddock became the first woman in history to be chosen to a policy-making office in the building when she was elected by the village council to succeed

Donald H. Levering, who rose to be mayor on the resignation of Luther R. Fetters.

Registered voters in Plymouth township number 571, in Cass township 512, in Bloominggrove township 260, in New Haven township 250, making 1,623 eligible to vote on the school bond issue.

Shiloh will opt for a village administrator, thus eliminating the board of trustees of public affairs.

Carla Jean Smith was married at Shiloh to Gary D. Cheesman.

Prices: round steak, 89¢ lb.; cube steak, \$1.09 lb.; rump roast, 99¢ lb.; sliced bacon, 69¢ lb.; pork roast, 49¢ lb.; pork steak, 59¢ lb.; bulk sausage, 49¢ lb.

Clear Fork 24, Plymouth 6, Kenny Foreman passed 45 yards to Erv Howard for the Red score.

Red reserves won No. 2, over Buckeye Central, 58 to 6.

JayCees gave 14 new dictionaries to the schools.

Susan Root is editor of "The Havamal", high school yearbook.

Susan Miller is associate editor.

Susan Burre is a member of the "teen board of Ohio Farmer magazine."

15 years ago, 1972
By vote of three to two, village council defeated resumption of "trick-or-treat" night.

Mrs. Karl S. Lindauer, 68, was found dead in her home by a telephone repair man.

Oldest business in the village. The program, "Show and Tell", will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Public is invited to show some relic, photograph or other item and explain its local historical significance.

Joseph F. Dush, a Willard history buff and retired attorney there, will speak to the annual meeting Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. in the library.

Mother of Mrs. Nevin Border. Mrs. Harry Ritzenhaler, 77, died.

PHiS sets meeting here Monday

Monthly meeting of Plymouth Area Historical society will take place Monday at 6:45 p.m. in Plymouth Public library.

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Wesley church . . .

The Rev. James Walker, missionary representative of Bible Literature International, will speak Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Wesley Evangelical church, Shiloh.

Bible Literature International is the largest literature ministry of its kind in the world.

The Rev. Mr. Walker and his wife, Mary Jane, began their missionary service on the Texas-Mexican border in 1962. After one term they moved to Pennsylvania and pastored several churches. He was appointed to serve with Bible Literature International in January, 1966.

His activities include speaking in churches and conferences, as well as soliciting donors and foundations for current and deferred gifts.

The Rev. William Kren, pastor, invites the public to the church in Route 603.

Here's menu for week in schools

Here're menus in Plymouth school cafeterias for the week:

Today: Toasted cheese or porcupine balls with bread and butter, green beans, fresh fruit, cookie, milk;

Tomorrow: No classes; Monday: Breaded veal or hamburger sandwich, baked beans, carrot sticks, peasche, milk;

Tuesday: Pizza or triple decker peanut butter sandwich, peas, raisin pudding, cookie, milk;

Wednesday: Lasagna with bread and butter or salmon petty sandwich, lettuce salad, applesauce, milk.

Ernest Rooks

Mrs. Keith Hebble

Roberts Ann Hook

Barbara Shaver

Mrs. Frank Cline

Kelly Wilson

Wedding Anniversaries Oct-22 The Leonard Fenners The William Clarke

Oct-26 The Clifford Stumpos The Gerald Bendles



Oct-22 William Schuller Harvey Robinson James Elliot Dan Hockenberry Cynthia L. Hampton

Oct-23 Mrs. Charles F. Karnes Gordon Meyer, Jr. Dale Predmore Marie Seaman Mrs. Deanna A. Kipp Lawrence Silliman Angela Martin Mrs. Robert L. Stump Charles Williams, Jr.

Oct-24 Beverly C. Wallen Francis A. Miller John A. Bowman William Cronister Mrs. Terry Kelley Mrs. Charles Briggs Deborah Wright

Oct-25 Richard Farnwalt Laura Klemm

Oct-26 Mrs. Ross Van Buskirk Terry Wallace

Oct-27 Mrs. Harold Shaffer Mrs. Ronald Predieri Mrs. K. D. McGinnis Wayne C. Davis Karen Howell Karole Day Salyers Sherrie Hall Mrs. Leon Wilson

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Ontario 42, Plymouth 8. It was the Warriors' defense that held Plymouth to a minus eight yards by rushing.

Harriers defeated Mapleton, 16 to 45.

Cross country team downed Seneca East, 19 to 44.

Ken Lucas was the winner in each event.

Mrs. Martha Moran, kindergarten teacher at Shiloh, was hospitalized at Willard.

Charles D. Mack, Michael E. Mellott and Clarence Vermilion were initiated by Jesse Ruth chapter, Order of DeMolay, Willard.

Thomas L. Root, a sophomore in Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware, is the author of "Ether and the Cable: The Problems of Co-existence," in "Student Scholar".

Twenty-five women will roast turkeys for the annual Mothers' club turkey supper.

Fire burned the seat of the truck of Harry B. Forquer in South Walnut street, Shiloh.

10 years ago, 1977
A. W. Koser, after 32 years, sold his grocery business to Sam Katieb, Lakewood.

Fire destroyed the house of George Wright in Henry road.

An 11 per cent gas rate increase was proposed at Shiloh.

False arrest insurance for local police was ordered by village council.

Clear Fork 21, Red 0.

Prices: ham, \$1.49 lb.; round steak, \$1.19 lb.; spare ribs, \$79¢ lb.; beef liver, 49¢ lb.; boiled ham, \$1.99 lb.; cube steak, \$1.59 lb.; top round steak, \$1.59 lb.

Alfred L. Vogel was married at Willard to Suzanne Van Vierah.

Brenda Neeley was married at

Tiro to Gary Brubaker.

Red ranked 14th by computer.

Londonville 183, Plymouth 185, with Jeff Ream carding a 43.

Five years ago, 1982
Donald E. Akers, 77, a lawyer here since 1949, died at Mansfield.

He was the last Ohioan to be accredited to the bar without having attended law school, on Aug. 16, 1940.

Red recovered a fumble to defeat St. Paul's, 7 to 6. Jeff Jacobs passed to Darren Bramham for the touchdown and James Will booted the PAT.

Loren Krans will race at Lima in the regional cross country competition.

Black River won the Firelands conference cross country title.

Plymouth finished ninth and last.

Steven C. Root was married at Oostseepe, N. H., to Miss Karen Elizabeth Ebel.

Samuel Alan was born at Shelby to the Neil A. McKowna.

A second son, Eric Roger, was born at Newark to the William R. Millers. Mother is the former Connie Davis, daughter of the James C. Davises.

Stephen Shutt, grandson of the late Harry W. Shutt, was named assistant director of sports information at Bowling Green State university.

YOUR NEWSPAPER

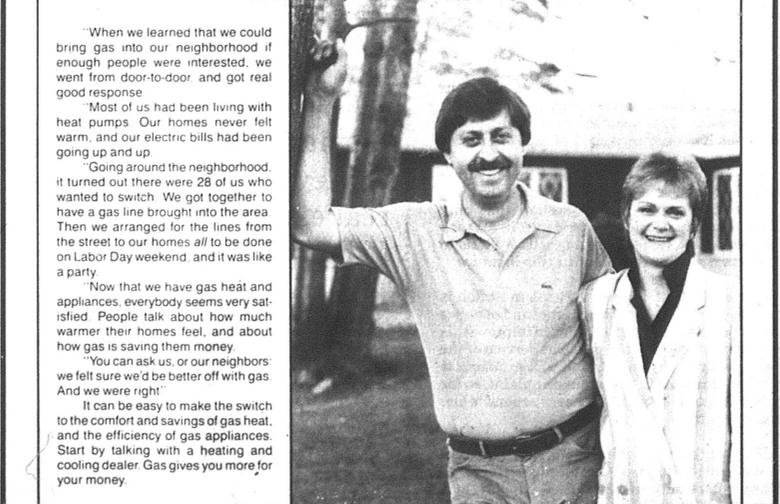
Something for Everyone

After he lost his sight, Mr. Dillon for many years fabricated brooms of remarkable quality that were sold in a number of local outlets. It was little short of miraculous that after years of virtual blindness he recovered the ability to see after delicate surgery.

The Dillons hope that gifts will not be sent.

In a series of conversations with people who have converted from a heat pump to natural gas heat, and have agreed to share their experiences. Your experience could be different, depending upon equipment and lifestyle.

"IT WASN'T JUST US- 28 HOMES IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD WANTED TO SWITCH TO GAS!"



"When we learned that we could bring gas into our neighborhood if enough people were interested, we went from door-to-door and got real good response.

"Most of us had been living with heat pumps. Our homes never felt warm, and our electric bills had been going up and up.

"Going around the neighborhood, it turned out there were 28 of us who wanted to switch. We got together to have a gas line brought into the area.

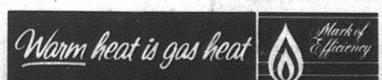
Then we arranged for the lines from the street to our homes all to be done on Labor Day weekend, and it was like a party.

"Now that we have gas heat and appliances, everybody seems very satisfied. People talk about how much warmer their homes feel, and about how gas is saving them money.

"You can ask us, or our neighbors: we felt sure we'd be better off with gas. And we were right!"

It can be easy to make the switch to the comfort and savings of gas heat, and the efficiency of gas appliances. Start by talking with a heating and cooling dealer. Gas gives you more for your money.

Tom and Colleen Filarski Northeastern Ohio



COLUMBIA GAS



Blocked kick

Place kick by Bernd Schneider in second overtime Friday was blocked, dashing Red hopes for upset of the decade.



Touchdown!

Tying score by 17 seconds left in regulation play was by Co-Capt. Dave Powers, his fourth TD of the game.

Red girls win title, boys place fourth

Plymouth girls won the Firelands conference championship at Polk Saturday. The girls scored 36, New London was second at 43, Monroeville third at 86, St. Paul's fourth at 83, Western Reserve fifth at 97. Other schools did not field a five member squad. Black River won the boys' championship with 46, New London was second at 53, Western Reserve 85, Plymouth 86, Mapleton 96, South Central 162, Monroeville 203.

St. Paul's and Crestview did not field full teams. Anne Roeder, New London, won the girls' race in 20:01. Tim Sward, also of New London, captured the boys' event in 16:36. Summary: Girls' race: Plymouth: Susan Helms, third, 20:41; Jenny Adkins, sixth, 21:73; Jenny Chase, seventh, 21:29; Kathy Welker, ninth, 21:43; Angie Kock, 11th, 22:28. Micki McQuate was 12th in

22:30, Kathy Farmer 21st in 23:46, Danell Smart 35th in 24:53. please see page 5

Dad runner, Mom cager, child coach

Her father, Whitney J. Briggs, was a middle distance runner on the Pilgrim squad in the late 1920s and early 1930s. Her mother, ne Lucille Pugh, played girls' basketball here, in the days of the side center, at about the same time. Mrs. Russell Snay, ne Maryellen Briggs, now a teacher in the Willard system, was head drum major of the Plymouth band in the late 1950s. Now she, too, has turned to the athletic arena. She has been appointed assistant girls' track and field coach at the junior high level at Willard.

Here're results of last week —

Here're scores last week: Monroeville 31, Plymouth 28 (2 OT); Danbury 14, Crestview 0; Black River 33, South Central 6; Western Reserve 27, New London 7; Mapleton 15, St. Paul's 0.

Here's slate this week —

Here're Firelands conference slate for this week: TOMORROW: Monroeville at Mapleton; Western Reserve at Crestview; Plymouth at Black River; New London at Columbus. SATURDAY: South Central at St. Paul's.

In two overtimes!

Eagles win by field goal; Powers scores four touchdowns

Mike Lindenberger's 18-yard field goal on fourth down of the second overtime on Marsh field Friday night produced for Monroeville's unbeaten Eagles a 31 to 28 victory over an stubborn, sometimes gallant Plymouth team. Monroeville went into the game assured of its 18th consecutive season with a 500 record and holding first place in the Firelands conference, a position it seems destined to occupy come the first week of November. The Eagles had their hands full. Save for one brilliant 64-yard run by Jeff Hales, who shook off three Big Red tacklers who had trapped him behind the line of scrimmage, Plymouth shut down the Eagle running game. But it could not contain Kevin Smith's passing game. He threw 17 times, completed 11, lost three by interception and accounted for 159 yards. By running he was held to seven yards in six carries. Jerry Morrow gained 78 yards with 12 carries. Co-Capt. Dave Powers, who gained 96 yards in 27 tries for the visitors, scored the first of four touchdowns in this game with 2:02 remaining in the opening period. The two teams had thrust and parried like two bantam roosters aspiring to rule the field. Then Plymouth intercepted Smith at the Eagle 34. In four plays Powers ran in the end zone from 16 yards away, a remarkable effort by a dedicated and courageous player who came to do just that — play! Bernd Schneider kicked the PAT, as he did three other times. Monroeville matched that score with time running out in the

second period. The Eagles fielded a punt by Jeff Tackett, Chuck Deakins having been slightly injured, at the Monroeville 31. On third down Smith went to the air. In four consecutive plays he passed for 53 yards, one to J. D. Pothorski and three to Hales, that gave the Eagles first down at the Plymouth 16. A 10-yard holding penalty delayed the Eagle attack only momentarily. On third down Smith found Jason Collins with a pass that first bounced off a Red defender. The play was halted at the one, whence Smith went home for the tying score. Lindenberger booted the PAT. Plymouth dominated first half play. With 20 rushing plays it had six first downs and 60 yards rushing and 33 yards in the air. The Eagles also had six first down passes sent Powers through left guard for 15 and first down Smith fumbled and the Big Red recovered on second down in the first series of the second half. In business at the Monroeville 32, Koose sent Powers through left guard for 15 and first down. Plymouth needed six more plays to spring Powers loose to the end zone. The last thrust covered three yards. Schneider was again accurate at the end zone. Monroeville retaliated quickly, in two minutes. The Eagles took the kickoff and drove 68 yards in three plays — the big one the 64-yard run by Hales — to tie it up after Lindenberger kicked a successful placement. The Eagles punted 36 yards — Monroeville outkicked Plymouth in every facet of the game — to the Red 27 and the Big Red returned the kick on fourth down. It carried only 25 yards. From its 47, Monroeville scored three plays, all passes. Smith hit Collins for two, Bartt Colahan for six and then Hales, who slipped behind the Red secondary, for the go ahead touchdown on a play that was good for 45 yards. The clock read 5:27 when Lindenberger again kicked the PAT. Plymouth showed determination to the extreme. It took the kickoff to its 31, whence Koose threw for 14 yards to Mike Howell. Mike Bailey was smeared for four yards on the next play, whereupon Koose threw for 13 yards to Tackett. Powers drove for six on first down and after two incompletions Koose found Howell down the middle with a Hail Mary bomb good for 35 yards and first down at the Eagle 16. Powers banged tackle for seven yards and with 1:24 on the clock for another five. Plymouth had but one trump card, a man called Powers, and it played that card to a fare-the-well.

He drove repeatedly through the Eagle line and broke into the end zone from the one, only to fumble. Plymouth recovered with a two yard loss and as the clock ticked down, Powers was sent into the line on third and fourth down. The last shot was from a foot out. Now Plymouth trailed by one at 21 to 20. Would Coach Richard Roll go for the win, or would he settle for the tie? He didn't ponder for very long. Schneider came on the field and kicked the PAT at 17 seconds. Starting from the Red 21 in the overtime, Monroeville scored by throwing to Bartt Colahan, on a play that covered three yards. The Eagles needed seven plays to gain the 20 yards. Colahan earlier took an 11-yard throw from Smith for first down at the Plymouth eight. The two successful passes to Colahan were simple look-in passes to the flanker stationed off the right side of the Eagle line. Lindenberger's kick was good and Plymouth reversed directions, faced with a do-or-die proposition. It did. The Big Red needed three plays. Powers went the last yard. A 19-yard throw by Koose to Co-Capt. Jerry Hall took it in to the one and first down. Schneider's kick was a winner. His next one, regrettably, was not. Plymouth attacked from the Eagle 20, Koose passed to Tackett for seven but the Big Red could not advance, so on fourth down Schneider tried a field goal from the Eagle 19. It was blocked. When Monroeville set out in the next series, Smith repeated his act with Colahan, this time for 17 yards to the Red three. On first down, Morrow tried to get in. The Red defense rose to its finest hour. It thrust Morrow back yet again and, on third down, it forced another Eagle fumble, which the Eagles recovered only six inches from the final stripe. Lindenberger was up the the challenge. From the eight he kicked it home and Monroeville had a 31 to 28 victory.

Red 18th by computer after seven

Big Red advanced four files in computer rankings in Region 14, Division IV, after defeating Danbury. Plymouth is tied for 18th place with New London. Western Reserve is tied for 13th with Patrick Henry at Hamler. Crestview is 23rd. Black River is tied for 19th with Pymatuning Valley at Andover and Wellville in Region 13, Division IV. Monroeville is the first team ever in the Firelands conference to hold a No. 1 ranking after seven weeks. The Eagles rank No. 1 in Region 18, Division V. Mapleton is tied with Jewett-Scio at Scio for 15th and St. Paul's and South Central are ranked 32nd and last.

Score by periods: P 7 0 7 7 7 0 — 28 M 0 7 7 7 3 — 31

STATISTICS

	M	P
No. of rushes	38	52
First downs		
by rush	4	10
by pass	8	7
Rush yardage	140	156
Passes	18	21
intercepted by	1	3
completed	11	11
Pass yardage	159	96
Fumbles lost	4/2	1/0
Punts	3/38	6/28
Penalties	3/25	5/35

Young Dad hits 9-and-0

Young Dad scored perfectly last week, winning all nine selections to close the gap on Old Grad, who missed on three.

Standings: Old Grad, 40-and-14; Young Dad, 39-and-15; Older Grad, 35-and-19; Past Dad, 34-and-20; Guest, 33-and-21.

Guest selector this week is Ronnie Akers, once a Big Red baseball star and still a Big Red fan.

Game	Old Grad 40-14	Older Grad 35-19	Young Dad 39-15	Past Dad 34-20	Guest 33-21
South Central at St. Paul's	St. Paul's	St. Paul's	St. Paul's	St. Paul's	South Central
Monroeville at Mapleton	Monroeville	Monroeville	Monroeville	Monroeville	Monroeville
Western Reserve at Crestview	Western Reserve	Western Reserve	Western Reserve	Western Reserve	Western Reserve
Plymouth at Black River	Plymouth	Plymouth	Plymouth	Plymouth	Plymouth
New London at Columbus	Columbia	New London	New London	New London	New London
Kent State at Ohio	Kent State	Ohio	Kent State	Kent State	Kent State
Miami at Toledo	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Ohio
Minnesota at Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Minnesota	Minnesota

Here's what selectors say —

Guest: "I'll probably be lynched for the Minnesota pick, but I think it's right." Old Grad: "Plymouth by seven, Monroeville by 21, Flyers by six, Western Reserve by 18, Columbus by eight, Buckeyes by 14." Older Grad: "I'm a little gun shy after last week's play."

Young Dad: "This game's a must for Plymouth; this was not a loss at Monroeville. St. Paul's will win and stay out of the cellar."

Past Dad: "Gophers made better showing against Indiana than did Ohio, which staggered to win over Purdue. Buckeyes aren't so good."

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2. a 12-ft. north-south alley running the length of and between Lot Nos. 220 and 221,
3. a 12-ft. north-south alley running the length of and between Lot Nos. 222 and 223,
4. a 12-ft. north-south alley running the length of and between Lot Nos. 224 and 225,
5. a 12-ft. north-south alley running the length of and adjacent to the west to Lot No. 226,
6. a 20-ft. east-west alley running adjacent to the south to Lot Nos. 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225 and 226.

A hearing, before the Council of the Village of Plymouth, upon said petition will be held on December 8, 1987 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council chambers of the village building located at 25 Sandusky street, Plymouth, Ohio. A copy of the aforesaid petition and a plat showing said alleys requested to be vacated is on file and may be viewed and/or copied at the office of the Clerk of the Village of Plymouth, 25 Sandusky street, Plymouth, Ohio.

Karen S. Jump, Clerk
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