

What kind of chief of police is needed?

Within a few days, a new police chief, the fifth since this community eliminated the post of marshal.

The appointment will be by the mayor, with the advice and consent of the council.

No one has told us what may be the criteria for choosing a new chief, nor whether official qualifications have been laid down. Once before, a woman applied. She did not get the job, but not because she was female. If a capable woman has applied, she should be given equal consideration with men.

Because it's as plain as plain can be that a community needs a different breed of cat to be police chief these days.

What should be the criteria?

The appointee must first of all be a literate person, which means that he (and when the gender is in doubt, the masculine should prevail, according to the rules of grammar) can read well and write well and can use a typewriter sufficiently to prepare official reports. The principal duty of a police officer in the 1980s is to be able to prepare thorough, lucid, accurate written reports upon which prosecutors, whether at the village or high level, can base a sensible case that, if there is reason to suspect guilt, will result in a conviction. We have not had much of that over the last 50 years.

The appointee must have a thorough knowledge of the Ohio Revised Code and of the village ordinances, which latter he may acquire by assiduous activity immediately after appointment.

He should manifest good judgment and sensible reaction to provocation. So much of the Revised Code and of the village ordinances depends upon the reaction of the law enforcement officer to conduct by the citizenry that may be deemed suitable for punishment and then again may not be. Good judgment in a police officer is essential.

He should be a good manipulator of people. What people? His own staff, for the most part. He must deal with some who have some tenure who may not cotton, at first, at least, to an outsider, if indeed he is an outsider, in the job. If an insider gets it, there is bound to be some jealousy, or resentment, by others. The people are entitled to 100 counts of service for every dollar they pay out.

It is much less important that the

appointee can shoot straight or that he measures six feet in height or weighs something over 175 pounds. It is necessary that a police officer be able to manhandle the public. Whenever such a situation develops, as it did at Shiloh last week, assistance is readily available and can be obtained quickly.

Finally, the appointee ought to have his personal situation under control. If he is required to pay alimony or child support in such amounts that his salary as chief is unlikely to cover his immediate needs, the suspicion will arise that he must be on the take. We can't afford that. There has been too much of it in the past. The new chief should have a reputation for prompt payment of his bills (we lived through two generations of different conduct) and should manifest sobriety and perspicacity in his dealings with John Barleycorn and the opposite sex, with both of which problems we have been plagued in the past.

A paragon? It's what we're entitled to and what we should be looking for. Can we get it for what we pay? Who knows?

Shiloh to pave six streets; pay increased

Six Shiloh streets will be paved with \$17,000 of village money received from Richland county, village council there ruled Sept. 14.

Streets are North between Schid and Prospect, South Delaware, Railroad, Scott Street (only 550 feet), Pearl (only 51 feet) and Prospect (only 90 feet).

All other streets will be tarred and chipped. Pay of village officers was advanced.

Councilmen will receive a 50 per cent boost to \$12 a month.

President pro tempore's pay will be \$15 a meeting, a 38 per cent raise.

Trustees of public affairs will get \$12, a raise of 20 per cent.

President of the trustees will receive \$15, up from \$11.

Clerk-treasurer's salary was advanced to \$5,500 a 10 per cent increase.

Mayor's pay will go up 50 per cent to \$1,500 with a \$500 expense account. This was raised from \$300.

Utility clerk will be paid \$3 an hour, an increase of 20 per cent.

Residents of Main street voiced again a long-standing and oft-repeated complaint: juveniles congregating there make noise and create disturbance after the curfew hour but depart when they see the sheriff's deputy coming. When the deputy leaves, the disturbances resume, they said.

Councilmen observed some of the disturbances are created by persons not subject to the curfew.

Complaints said customers of the two bars are buying alcohol and handing it to those too young to buy it.

John Hedem, president of the council once again to relief his premises in Church street.

Cletis Lewis dies at 71 in hospital

Cletis Lewis, 71, Dinninger road, Plymouth township, died Friday evening in Shelby Memorial hospital.

He lived near Shelby 25 years, engaged in farming. Born in West Liberty, Ky. Jan. 12, 1912, he was a member of Ripley Chapel Church of God.

He was engaged in farming.

He is survived by his wife, Laura, five sons, Thurman, Fairview, Ky.; David Freeman, Sylvan and Wendall, and Barbara, now Mrs. Donald, Shiloh; two daughters, Naomi, now Mrs. Louis Kahri, and Wilma, now Mrs. Daniel Kilgore, both of Shelby; two brothers, Willard and Mervel, both of West Liberty, Ky.; one sister, Mrs. Mae Patrick, West Liberty, Ky.; 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted at West Liberty, Ky., Tuesday. Burial was in Lewis cemetery, Blaine, Ky.

Mrs. Cox, 70, dies in hospital; ex-resident

Formerly of Plymouth, Mrs. Donna Cox, 70, Willard, died in Area hospital where Sept. 20 of a zearle illness.

She was in intensive care for about three weeks.

Born in Willard Jan. 12, 1913, she was a member of the Women's Benefit association.

She is survived by her husband, a son, George Ehrman, Willard; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Ann Hockensberry, Willard; Mrs. Judy Lee Gurney, Atica, and Mrs. Kathy Sue Woodward, Steubenville; a step-daughter, Mrs. Kathryn Cushman, State College, Pa.; a step-son, Robert Cox, Willard; and 11 grandchildren.

A son, Robert Allen Ehrman, died in 1943.

The Rev. Edward Brandt, here minister, conducted services at Willard Friday at 2 p.m. Burial was in Greenwood cemetery there.

of surface water. Mayor Francis Gowitka said a freshmen crew will not grant an easement.

This owner said at first he would allow the village to connect a new line to his drain, but then declined, saying he feared the added pressure would blow his tile out.

Hedem asked the council to investigate its rights under the doctrine of eminent domain.

Councilman Richard Tallman was deputized to investigate at Mansfield whether the Cass township may have an easement that will serve.

Driver backs up, hits pole; no power!

A service pole was severed Sept. 20 when a car driven by Leonard Barnett, of near Willard, struck it while backing from a driveway at 40 West Broadway.

Electric lines came down with the pole.

Heavy damage was incurred to the vehicle.

Scavenger here, W. Armatrout dies at Willard of lengthy illness

For a generation active in the scavenger business here, William F. Armatrout, 68, Willard, died at his home Saturday of a lengthy illness.

He was earlier hospitalized.

Born in London May 10, 1915, he lived in Willard 58 years. He owned and operated Armatrout Sanitation service and formerly operated Central Delivery service.

He was a member of B. P. O. Elks and a life member of Willard Jaycees.

He is survived by his wife, Ann, a son, William R. Willard, a daughter, Robin Willard; two brothers, George, Adair, Norwalk, and Richard, Tempa, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Phoebe Tuttle, Aurora and Mrs. Barbara, now Mrs. Robert Ernster, Shelby, and a grandchild.

The Rev. Bruce Bouquette, First United Methodist church, Willard, conducted services at Willard Tuesday at 2 p.m. Burial was in Greenwood cemetery there.

Kin of Kieffer, Marcel Kieffer succumbs at 80 at Sandusky

Brother of Frank A. Kieffer, Marcel J. Kieffer, 80, Sandusky, died in Good Samaritan hospital here Sept. 20 of a brief illness.

Born in France, he owned and operated Kieffer Dental laboratory for 50 years. He was a communicant of St. Mary's Roman Catholic church, a member of the local union.

He is also survived by his wife, nee Gertrude Kromer, whom he married in May, 1937; a daughter, Carol Ann, Sand Diego, Cal.; two sons, Victor, Bethesda, Md., and Dr. Robert, Sandusky; two sisters, Sister Agnes Marie, SND, Fostoria, and Mrs. Mary Ringholz, Sandusky; a brother, Louis, Sandusky, and five grandchildren.

His parents, the Louis Kieffers; a brother, Joseph, and two sisters, Mrs. Anna Fitzhugh and Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, died earlier.

The Rev. Robert Reinart was celebrant of the funeral mass at 9:30 a.m. Burial was in Calvary cemetery.

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Gas rates to rise by \$5.84 a month, beginning Nov. 10

Everything in the village is not coming up roses, just charges.

Village council approved the new rates of Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., as prepared by the Consumers Council, which aided the coalition of 22 communities in the negotiations.

The rate increase is in two phases.

Average increase to a residential user will be \$5.84 a month, Councilman Keith Hebble said. This will be for the first period, beginning Nov. 10, until April 10, 1984.

Increase for the second period, from April 10, 1984 until April 10, 1985, will be \$1.84.

Hebble, who represented Plymouth during the meetings of the coalition, said Plymouth is at a disadvantage because the present contract with Columbia Gas does not expire until the end of this year, so for three months gas users will be paying a higher rate.

Nevertheless, he said, "it is as good a contract as we could hope for, we can't do better."

The utility had originally asked for an increase of little over eight per cent for the first period but it was "whittled down to 7.447 for each 100 cu. ft. of gas. Hebble also requested a public hearing be called for Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. for the public to express its views on the village purchasing electrical

power from small producers.

He explained that in order for the village to do this, the hearing and establishment of a set of rules are necessary. Although it is a costly procedure and complicated, he told his colleagues, power can perhaps be purchased cheaper than Ohio Power's rates.

The two complaints received by the council at the last meeting were aired.

Charles Hall's problem with the odors from a pond on the Raymond Brooks property is being solved by the draining of the pond.

The other complaint, though, by the Jerrold Harrington, has not been solved, although James C. Root, village administrator, Councilman Terry Hopkins said the unsightly neighbor's yard had been slightly cleaned up and "looks better than the West High street side than it did before."

The property owner has already been notified by the village solicitor that he must comply with the ordinance. The solicitor will be asked to pursue it further.

Councilman Roy Barber, who was presiding for Mayor Dean A. Cline, who was busy in the police station with the solicitor over court matters, asked where the village stood with Tr-County Asphalt Co.

Root said the firm had more than fulfilled its agreement with the village to repair and redo the road to the water plant in exchange for five acres.

Councilman Bill Taubke said it had done a good job on grading the railroad crossing so one can see incoming vehicles.

Root said the property has not been fully developed to the company because one signature is still needed. No thing has been done concerning the leasing of 15 acres at the site.

Mrs. John Ganzhorn asked if the alley behind her house in the west side of Sandusky could be resurfaced because of the heavy traffic going back and forth to the bank.

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Can Big Red win at Edison Saturday?

Can Plymouth defeat Edison? Is it too much to expect?

The Chargers have so much going for them - size of enrollment, size of squad, size of players, experience of coaching staff, tradition of winning, a stiffer schedule - that to even suggest that little Plymouth might be competitive with them is on the bold side.

Bold or not, that's what's suggested here.

But Plymouth will have its handball.

The Chargers are satisfied that Plymouth is for real. If they had any doubts, these were dispelled Friday night, when a courageous Big Red team came from behind, contained Monroeville and scored a well-earned 17 to 14 victory.

And the Chargers think they can run against Plymouth. Not run over, mind you; the word is against.

They did so convincingly against South Central Friday night, 260 yards rushing in a 40 to 8 rout. The Chargers had all their points on the board before the Trojans managed to score.

So it said, as was that South Central ran strongly against Edison. The Trojans accumulated 247 yards by running. In fact, that total was their sum of the night.

They connected with one pass of three tries and gained absolutely nothing.

The Edison offense is run by Joe Taylor at quarterback.

back. The big guns are Jeff Springer and Kurt Oesthimer. Oesthimer scored twice against the Trojans, once on a run of 43 yards and once on a pass from Taylor that covered 14 yards. Springer accounted for three scores, all on runs of less than 10 yards.

The victory Friday night was the 100th in the school boy coaching career of Jim Whittington.

The Chargers are big and thoroughly experienced.

Two of them are all-conference players. These are Pat Landoll, a linebacker who scales 175. The other is Bob Brant, a center who weighs just 161. He was chosen last year as middle guard.

Oesthimer weighs 207. Ernie Stone, who scales 160, anchors the defensive line. Keith and Stephens, brothers, are big and strong.

Cliff Prosek, 157 pounds; Ron Dabrowski, 266 pounds; Tim Cox, 215 pounds; Pete Peschke, 205 pounds, and Rick Cloward, 206 pounds, are also two year lettermen who'll play Saturday.

Plymouth will be at full strength save for one player, and an important one he is: Richard Cunningham, a co-captain and linebacker and fullback, injured a leg on Friday. X-rays proved he was gative but he is hobbling, despite vigorous whirlpool treatment. He may see some action. His replacement is

Mike Hawkins, an 11th grader, whose brother Rick played for the Big Red before he graduated last year.

Best route to the Edison field:

Proceed north in New State road to Route 250, continue north to Milan, turn east (right) in Route 113 and continue to field.

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No. 16, Brian Vredenburg, will start at tight end on offense and just about everywhere in the Red defense. At Milan Friday, X-rays proved he was gative but he is hobbling, despite vigorous whirlpool treatment. He may see some action. His replacement is

Red unsets Eagles

McKenzie's kick at 1:05 left gains win by 17 to 14 count

A game and determined Plymouth team came from behind before a packed house in Mary Fata park Friday night to defeat Monroeville, 17 to 14, in Firelands conference action.

The Big Red won it with time running out in the fourth period. Mike McKenzie, who was shackled by the Eagle defense for much of the game—he managed 33 yards in 22 carries—but whose points were the difference between winning and losing, kicked a 22-yard field goal with 1:05 remaining on the clock. Plymouth drove 58 yards in eight plays after the reception of a short punt. Poorest boot of the night by Dan Jordan carried only 13 yards.

On first down McKenzie got three yards through left guard. Rodney Hampton found Richard Cunningham for 15 yards and on the next play hit his favorite receiver, Darren Branham, for 17 and another first down at the Eagle 25. A five yard penalty set Plymouth back to the 28. Hampton threw to Branham again, this time for 11 yards, and Plymouth set up at the Monroeville 17.

McKenzie ploughed over left tackle for 10 and then hit right tackle for two.

By this time the clock was running down. Plymouth had second down at the Eagle seven.

To the utter consternation of the throng on the Plymouth side of the field, Coach Richard Roll called for the field goal.

Earlier, during the first part of the initial period, McKenzie missed a field goal from the Eagle 15. The

Plymouth coach and some players disputed the referee's call, partly because another official standing under the goal posts had snalled the kick was good. But the referee's decision stood.

This time, when the Big Red fans gnawing their knuckles lest Plymouth incur another five yard penalty for delay of the game, caused by the tedious job of trying McKenzie's special kicking show, McKenzie booted from Troy Keene's hold and the referee's upraised arms touched off a mighty shout from the Red stands.

Monroeville wasn't dead by any means. What confounded Plymouth supporters was that Roll elected to kick the field goal on second down, whereas two running plays would have used sufficient time that a field goal on fourth down would, if successful, have shot down Monroeville's opportunity completely.

McKenzie kicked off and Monroeville set out to tie or win. With 55 seconds remaining, Dave Kezi threw to Jordan for 12 yards. Jordan lay injured until the Monroeville staff administered to him.

On first down, with 51 seconds left, Kezi aimed for Roger Smith, certainly a premier back and an outstanding contributor to Monroeville's performance in this bitter contest. The pass was incomplete.

On second down, Kezi rolled to his left—he is a southpaw—and fired a screen pass to Smith at the Eagle 33. He ran upfield with it until, at the 41, he was hit by three Red defenders. The

ball squirted loose and Plymouth recovered.

It was an easy matter to use the remaining 36 seconds. Plymouth ate the ball for one play and then stood in jubilation while the clock ran out.

The first period was scoreless. Each team made a deep penetration. Plymouth's first possession carried from its 19 to the Eagle seven, only to come up short because McKenzie's field goal try was ruled unsuccessful.

The Eagles struck back. A 30-yard pass play from Kezi to Smith helped substantially. So did an 18-yard gallop by Smith.

In 11 plays Monroeville was at the Plymouth eight. On fourth down, McKenzie, equally accomplished as a defensive player, sacked Kezi for a five yard loss. Plymouth then mounted its own offensive push. It took 18 plays to score, but score was what Plymouth did.

McKenzie gained 16 yards on the first play. He got 16 more in the next three shots. Cunningham managed two and Hampton threw to McKenzie for five. Hampton had three incomplete passes in the next 10 plays. But on fourth down from the Eagle five, after McKenzie had gone through the routine of changing his shoe to prepare to kick a field goal, Hampton found Branham in the end zone for five yards and the first score. McKenzie's kick was good.

The clock read 8:35 of the second period. McKenzie sacked Kezi for a second time in the next series. It cost Monroeville 15 yards and the Eagles punted.

Jordan's boot carried 32 yards to the Red 31.

Branham fouled off his pass from the Plymouth 45. It carried only 14 yards and Monroeville set up at 41. The key play came on fourth down. Throttled by the Plymouth defense, Monroeville went into punt formation. Jeff Steiber took the snap from center and passed 19 yards to Scott Jones.

With first down at the Plymouth 26, Monroeville needed only seven plays to score. Kezi passed six yards to Smith for the touchdown with 10 seconds remaining in the half.

Chris Pfeiffer's kick for PAT was blocked.

It was as close as the gallery of a Pavarotti opera after 24 minutes.

With 39 plays, Monroeville had accumulated 64 yards by rushing and 63 yards by passing, good for nine first downs. Kezi had connected with four of 10.

Plymouth put the ball into play 35 times, scored 10 first downs, managed 69 yards by rushing and had 60 yards through the air, with six completions in 13 tries. Monroeville produced the go-ahead touchdown with its second series of the second half.

Steve Jamerson's punt carried 41 yards to the Eagle 25. And the visitors promptly went into the air. Kezi found Jordan for 10 and then Smith rounded his right end for 40 yards, to the Plymouth 25. In six plays the Eagles were in the end zone, Steiber punching for the score from four yards out.

Jordan's kickoff went to Cunningham, who darted up the middle to the Eagle 42.

Hampton threw to Tom Baker for 32 yards down the north sideline and Plymouth was knocking on the Monroeville door.

It opened three plays later. McKenzie was assessed five yards for delay of the game while he tied his kicking shoe. But this was a play. Plymouth apparently did not intend to kick. On third down, Hampton found Branham for the score, with 1:38 remaining on the clock.

McKenzie's kick was good and the score was tied.

This one could have gone either way.

Smith outgained McKenzie on the ground. He is a great performer and certainly in a class with McKenzie. The fans saw two outstanding runners this cold night. Where McKenzie excelled was on defense and in the kicking game.

Plymouth's forward defense was almost flawless. Bill McVey, Scott Ryan and Chad McGinnis teamed with Vredemburg to stop Monroeville when it counted.

On the Monroeville side, there were just as many heroes. The Eagle defense was stout against the run. It keyed on McKenzie and kept his yardage to respectable proportions. It shut down Cunningham almost entirely, save for the run up the middle with the kickoff. Its pass defense was a bit leaky. Branham found holes in it 12 times, Baker and Vredemburg once each. But the down lineman did their job and did it well. Mike Kennedy, Darrin Masters,

Bernie Alt, Dale Beck and Steve Smith. On offense Milt Levy opened holes inside.

It was anybody's game. The breaks went to Plymouth. There was a questionable interference call against Tom Schafer of the Eagles that led to Plymouth's first touchdown.

Behind the Big Red at 158 were St. Paul's at 159, Hopeville Loudon at 164, Seneca East at 175, Danbury at 184, Bethelville at 212, St. Joseph's at 232, St. Wendelin's at 236

and Crestline at 395.

Rob Beck was 25th in 17:49, Ryan Wilson was 53rd in 18:10, Terry Parrigan 49th in 18:37, Jeff Casdill 49th in 18:39, Mike Kocic 51st in 18:41 and Kris Barnhouse 52nd in 18:50.

In the reserve competition, Tim Parrigan placed ninth in 19:28, Charles Beverly 14th in 19:48.

Mike Studer 17th in 20:02, Jeff Burton 18th in 20:12, Lacey Shepherd 20th in 20:20, Ed Fletcher 36th in 22:47 and Darren Kensingner 53rd in 23:50.

Among girls, Lori Fidler placed 16th in 24:30.

Kranz breaks school record at Old Fort

Loren Kranz set a new school record of 16:14 to take third place in the Old Fort Invitational race at Old Fort Thursday and Plymouth came away with fifth place among 13 competitors.

Dave Poole, St. Paul's won the event. Gilsonville's aggregate was 84 and good for first place. Old Fort was second with 111, Woodmorehurd at 119, Monroeville fourth at 126.

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Golfers lose in two outings

Black River outshot Plymouth and South Central Sept. 20.

The Pirates needed 184 shots. Plymouth 200, the Trojans 221.

Black River: Warden, 42; Zechman, 49; T. Channell, 44; G. Channell, 49.

Plymouth: Trout, 40; C. Runkle, 53; Taylor, 63; Garber, 54.

South Central: Willet, 55; Smith, 60; White 49; Robson, 57.

Colonel Crawford outshot Black River and Plymouth at Woody Ridge Sept. 21.

The Eagles scored 186, the Pirates 188, the Big Red 195.

Summary: Colonel Crawford: Ty Hoyle, 40; Steve Clayton, 41; Shane Ash, 43; Mike Diller, 42.

Black River: Jim Warden, 41; Randy Zechman, 48; Greg Channell, 48; Tim Channell, 51.

Plymouth: Larry Trout, 42; Richard Tash, 43; Kevin Taylor, 50; Jason Roberts, 55.

Here's slate

Here's Firelands conference football slate for this week:

TOMORROW: Western Reserve at Mapleton.

Crestview at Monroeville; New London at Black River.

St. Paul's at South Central. **SATURDAY:** Plymouth at Edison.

Here're scores last week —

Here're scores last week: Plymouth 17, Monroeville 14.

Crestview 12, New London 0.

Edison 42, South Central 8; Western Reserve 44, Black River 0.

T. Pavi's 34, Mapleton 20.

Cougars win in volleyball

Crestview defeated Plymouth in straight sets, 15 to 4 and 15 to 5, in Firelands conference volleyball Thursday at Oliveburg.

Lisa Greenwalt served 11 aces. Pam Conley had five spikes.

Crestview swept the reserve match as well.



DARREN BRANHAM

'Cool Hand Luke'

Branham prefers defense but accepts duties, praise of sound play as pass catcher, punter

His given name is Darren. His nickname is Bro ("I got it when I played in Midget league. I was a shortstop and the Cleveland Indians had an infielder named Jack Brohammer, who played shortstop and second base. He was strong defense and so was I so I picked up that name.") To the likes of Monroeville and other opponents on the Big Red schedule, he's Charley Glue Fingers.

But if he has to have another name, it's got to be Cool Hand Luke.

Because cool, in the modern connotation, meaning unflappable, in-control, possessed of much poise, is the right way to describe Darren Branham, the 12th grader who plays wide receiver on offense and defensive back when the opposition has the ball.

All he did last week was nail eight of Rodney Hampton's passes, two of them for touchdowns, and save for one shanked kick, punt acceptably to hold the vaunted Eagles at bay until Plymouth could strike offensively.

Take it from a cool hand: it's not what you get praised for that counts so much as what you enjoy doing.

And, truth to tell, he insists, he enjoys playing defense more than offense.

"I'm that way in basketball and baseball," he says, quietly, so quietly one has to lean forward so as not to miss what he says. "My strength in basketball is on defense and when I play baseball, and I expect to be out for the 1984 team, although I don't play last season, I'll be much stronger on defense than on offense. I can hit but I'm better fielding."

The shanked kick on Friday led directly to a Monroeville touchdown, in fact, the go-ahead one. But by and large, his average is in the high 20s and he's getting better distance all the time. What's more, he knows where the coffin corner is. So does Monroeville, because he put two of them there Friday night.

How did he get started in punting? "First, let me say I got my break when Darrell Haino moved to Greenwich. I took his place. He's a

fine player and when we go against South Central we'll have to be on the watch for him.

"Coach (Dave) Coulter noticed that I'm a two step punter and he encouraged me to keep at it. So I'm still a two step punter and I still keep at it."

And why is a two step punter such a useful player? Because it takes less time to get off a kick. A three step kicker, which is the norm, needs about a second more time. And time is important, particularly in Class A football, where offensive players also play defense and to fatigue earlier and are likely not to be able to hold off the charging defense so well.

It is an earnest of this young man's character that he speaks no evil of anyone. He praises other teams — "Monroeville is a real fine ball club, their players weren't nasty, there was no rough play, their coach came up after the game and congratulated some of us and said how well we played, that No. 34 is a good one, tough to handle, and Kezi is a fine quarterback, as good as they come."

How does it happen that for the

first three games he couldn't catch cold and against Monroeville he was a holy terror?

"Hampton passed better Friday night than at any time this year, maybe because he had more time. And I had the flu for a couple weeks. It wasn't enough to stay home but it took some strength and maybe some enthusiasm from me. I feel fine now and I won't make any excuses."

Is the coaching different from what it was?

"It's even different from what it was last year. The coaches are stressing the reasons why things should be done. We got more of the strategy of the game, the purpose for doing something. And they explain more clearly what might happen if we don't do something or other."

Then there's the Thursday night meeting?

"Yes, we take turns going to somebody's house, the whole bunch of us, and we talk over the last game and the practices of the week and what we've got to do on Friday night. It makes for better

communication with the players and between the players and the coaches. We're a family."

How does one explain why things have turned around?

"Most of us have been playing together since the seventh grade. We did all right in junior high school, then the bottom dropped out. We got tired of getting beat and we pulled it together and made up our minds we weren't going to take it any more."

And what of Edison?

"They're tough, from what we've heard. But they can't be any tougher than Monroeville, which was well coached and ready to play. It won't be any easier playing on their field but we'll give it the best we've got and hope that'll be enough."

Will there be some special plays installed for the game?

"I wouldn't tell you even if I knew. We don't tell those things, not to anybody. But we have made some adjustments in some plays and they worked against Monroeville. But didn't they key on Mike McKenzie and Richard Cunningham? We're sure that

Edison will do the same thing. So we've got to do a better job in the offensive line and we've got to look for opportunities to pass.

"And did you see what a job Bill McVey did? I wish we had 10 more like him. He must have had 15 or 16 tackles. (The right figure is 19.)"

Ambitions? "I'd like to go to college, maybe to study engineering. And I'd like to play ball there. Trouble is, it's big colleges that have engineering schools and the big colleges have big players, which I'm not. If I ever get to play, it'll probably be at a small school where the players are smaller."

Equipment?

"My grades are As and Bs. I want to make at least enough, I think. They tell me it's hard though. I want to make it is half of the battle."

Edison, and the teams down the road, are certain to discover that Cool Hand Luke wants to so badly he can taste it. And that, dear friends are gentle hearts, spells trouble for the opposition.

Judge's father dies at Tiro

Father of Huron County Probate and Juvenile Judge Thomas Heydinger, Herbert (Whitey) Heydinger, 74, Tiro, died in Bucyrus Community hospital Sept. 21. A farmer in Auburn township, Crawford county, all his life, he was born there July 7, 1908. He was a communicant of Our Mother of Sorrows Roman Catholic church at North Auburn, a past grand knight of the Knights of Columbus and a member of the Holy Name society and the FOEagles in Bucyrus. He served his township as trustee for 23 years. He is also survived by his wife, Erma; a daughter, Carol, now Mrs. John En-

Banks to vote on merger

Shareholders of both the Willard United Bank and First Buckeye bank will meet Oct. 12 in their main offices to vote on a proposed merger of the two banks. Each is now a part of Toledo Trustcorp Bank. The meetings are set for 10 a.m. in each bank. A copy of the merger agreement proposed by the majority of the directors of each bank is on file and may be inspected. at each.

Burl Francis dies

Burl Francis, 70, Petit street, Shiloh, died Tuesday morning in Mansfield General hospital after a short illness. He was born in Smithsboro, Ky., and lived in Shiloh since 1953. He was a productive worker for Pioneer Rubber Co., for 25 years before he retired. He is survived by his wife, the former Gertrude Collins, two daughters, Mavis, now Mrs. Wayne Hammond, Belleville, and Robin, now Mrs. Rodney Colegrove, Mans-

field, seven sons, J.R. Springfield; Hawett, Austell, Ga.; Garrell, Hazelwood, Mo.; James, Lexington; Eddy and Douglas, Shiloh, and Roger, Shelby; a sister, Mrs. Imogene Back, Franklin; a brother, Cullen Francis, Detroit, Mich.; 16 grandchildren and one great-grandson. Elder Buddy Wayne Cartwright will conduct services today at 2 p.m. from McQuate-Carcy funeral home. Burial will be in Mt. Hope cemetery, Cass township.

Police dog has new car

Duke, the police department canine unit, has his own cruiser ready for use. Frank Hodge, acting police chief, says the materials to convert the village's old blue cruiser have been donated. He also says Duke is the "brightest" pupil in his training class. He started four weeks after the other dogs and has surpassed them.

Seven men on team with title

Plymouth softballers playing some Willard men won the Men's City league championship under the banner of Midwest Industries. The same team won three tournaments and placed third in two others under the sponsorship of Plymouth Locomotive Works, Inc. And it competed in Greenwich sponsored by Sheller-Globe. Local players were Dave Hall, Randy Hall, Ellis Beverly, Jeff Beverly, Larry Kamann, Jerry Furr and Bobby Furr. Willard players were John Weas, Rod Pople, Kenny Hampton, Walt Stover, Olan Diale, Al Patterson and Matt Patrick.

Reserves tie Eagles, 14-14

Plymouth and Monroeville reserves played to a 14 to 14 tie on Marsh field Monday. The Eagles drew first blood with a 10-yard pass completion for the touchdown. The run for PATs failed. Troy Keene passed 29 yards to Jamie Brown for the first Plymouth touchdown in the second period. Jeff Jump booted for PAT. Plymouth added to its lead

Seven men on team with title

The Rev. Robert DeSlover was celebrant of the funeral mass from the church Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Burial was in the parish cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made, at the family's wish, to the Heart fund or to his church.

Girls lose two games in league

Plymouth's volleyball team still hasn't won a Firelands conference engagement. On Sept. 20 the Big Red went down before Black River and on Thursday before Cresview. Record is 0-and-6. Unbeaten Western Reserve is 6-and-0.

Here're excerpts from PPD log

Have're excerpts from the log of Plymouth Police department: Sept. 20, 12:50 a.m.: Vehicle halted at Park avenue and West Broadway. One arrest made. Subject released because more important call was received. Sept. 20, 1 a.m.: Alleged threatening occurred at 106 1/2 West Broadway. Sept. 20, 11:12 a.m.: Loose dog reported, 39 West High street. Sept. 20, 9:15 p.m.: Traffic violation observed in Square. Pursuit continued to Bowman Street road and London East road, then abandoned. Sept. 21, 8:35 p.m.: Possible breaking and entering reported at 28 Park avenue. Sept. 22, 3:09 p.m.: Theft of purse reported at high school. Sept. 22, 5:53 p.m.: Bicycle reported stolen from 185 Riggs street.

Roots give to library

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Root have given to the Plymouth Branch library in memory of Mrs. Keith Gooding and Thomas J. Webber. A donation in memory of Mr. Webber was also made by the Plymouth Business association.

Two fined

Harvey Robinson, 2nd, was fined \$36 in Norwalk Municipal court. He was charged with speeding. Forrest Osborne paid a waiver of \$85 for excessive noise.

All about town...

Mrs. Thomas J. Webber and Mr. Harold Shaffer visited the former's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Webber, Tuesday and toured their newly purchased orchard in Ontario. Harold V. Ruckman left last week for his home in Lakeland, Fla., after spending more than a month here with his daughter and son-in-law, the Roy W. Carters. Mr. and Mrs. James C. Miller, Versailles, Ky., were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. W. Martin Miller, Kenton, came Saturday to visit the Millers and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace H. Redden.

All about town...

Donald L. Brooks and James Will left early Sunday

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Consumer Information Center, Department D, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

General Services Administration Consumer Information Center

HOSPITAL NOTES

LaVerne Moore was admitted to Willard Area hospital Sept. 19. Valerie Tackett was released at Willard Saturday. Mrs. Donald Levering was admitted Sunday and underwent elective surgery Monday. Salvatore J. Glorioso, who underwent a quadruple cardiac bypass Friday in Cleveland clinic, has been removed from the hospital's intensive care unit. No fires no rescue calls. Plymouth Fire department reports there was no fire calls last week. Neither did the ambulance squad have any runs. Newsy notes - Mrs. James McClure, Mrs. Wendy Daniel and Sharon Vesterman, staff of Nancy's Beauty salon, attended in Mansfield Monday a clinic to learn new techniques of hair cutting and styling, conducted by R. Adam Sherman, Viola Gazzara styler director, San Francisco, Cal.

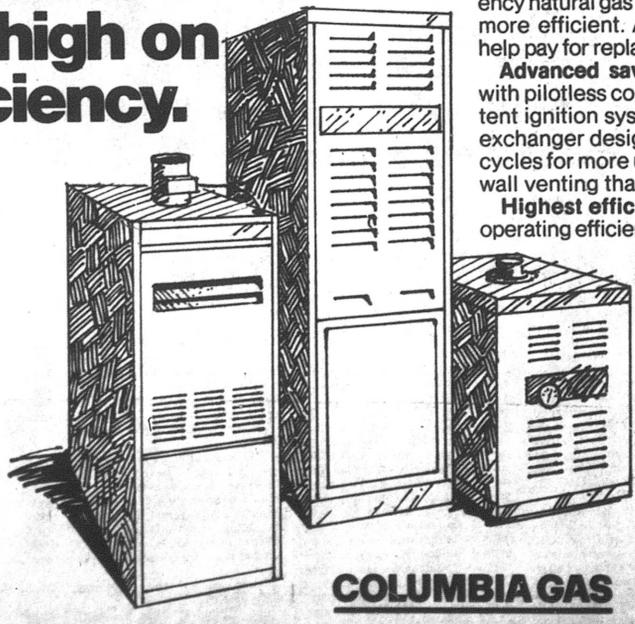


A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Troy Collins Sept. 20 in Fisher-Titus Memorial hospital, Norwalk.

Deadline set

Persons whose surnames begin with N.O.P and Q are reminded that tomorrow is the last day to purchase license plate stickers for the year.

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CARD OF THANKS The Endicot family would like to thank everybody who showed his respect and thoughtfulness in out time of need at our loss of our daughter, Debbie. Friends and family are sorely needed in such a time. We thank everyone for the food, visits and prayers. 29p

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CARD OF THANKS The family of Doris A. Gooding wishes to thank all their friends, neighbors, and relatives for their many kind expressions of sympathy, the Presbyterian ladies and other families who sent food during the long illness of my dear wife. Also many thanks to the American Legion, The American Legion Auxiliary, the Women's Association who served the dinner after the funeral, the American Cancer society, Huron county Nurses, and the Doctors and nurses at The Mansfield and Willard Area hospitals. Thanks especially to Rev. Julian Taggart for his faithful visits, and prayers, and kind words of comfort and hope. Also our appreciation for the flowers, and the contributions to the Presbyterian church. And the McQuate-Secor funeral home for their kindness and courteous help. Keith R. Gooding and family and C. O. Cramer 29p

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