

1942 injunction may obstruct festival parade

For want of a nail, the shoe was lost. And there followed a chain reaction that cost the king his crown.

A charge of unlawful burning that resulted in the firing of some firemen has led to a chain reaction that may cost the fire department its annual parade as the highlight of its chicken barbecue and festival.

Safety committee of village council met Monday night to lay out a course of action.

Acting Police Chief Bill Spognardi, acting on information from Clarence Huron county court clerk, that the late Ray E. Dinger and Olga, his wife, was fined in 1942 a permanent injunction against the obstructing of the Public Square and Broadway street, asked the committee for guidance.

"If you want me to go against the injunction, just say so and I'll do it," Spognardi told the committee.

He has submitted an alternate route for the parade, one that the fire department adamantly opposes. The committee understands the firemen would prefer to cancel the parade if they cannot pursue the same route as before.

Spognardi's route, which he said is "safer", would start the parade in West Broadway and march eastward to Wall street, with the judging stand in front of First Evangelical Lutheran church.

He defended this choice by saying "it's not against the injunction" and he added, "it's up to the council to decide what to do in view of the injunction."

And what will be done?

The committee informally decided to request the village solicitor, Richard P. Wolfe, 2nd, to seek guidance of Judge Robert W. Smith, Huron county commissioner, judge, whether the injunction can be lifted and if so, how the village can go about it in time to allow the parade to march as usual.

The injunction was handed down by Judge Edgar G. Martin on June 5, 1942, and after the village filed an appeal, upheld on Oct. 12, 1942.

Objections to the West Broad-

way route were suggested by Mrs. Sue Paulo, who said "people will object to litter", and by Wallace H. Kteden, mimsir a fireman, who said "They'll be parking in people's yards and they won't like that."

Councilman Bill Taubee said the firemen "are so set in their ways that they won't consider an alternate route."

Fire Chief Wayne E. Strine said he "didn't know until tonight (Monday) that a decision was to be made, and it was too late to notify everyone." Mrs. Strine told the advertiser last week that "we won't know if we can have the parade until they make a decision on Monday night."

Larry Lasear, a fireman who was both a prosecutor for illegal burning, was adamant about any parade or other activity that will obstruct the Square "as long as I live. I'll file a law suit against it, he said defiantly."

What the village will do about Police Chief Frank Hodge was dealt with by the committee, which was urged by Taubee, in less delicate language, to wave the scepter of despond from the throne.

The facts:

1. Hodge is still an employee.
2. His village benefits have expired.
3. He may retain his hospitalization coverage if he pays the village in cash the equivalent of the monthly hospitalization premium.
4. The village is not obligated to retain Hodge as an employee. Hebbel is so.
5. Hodge's workman's compensation benefits are in force through the middle of August.

The committee decided that the village will not pay further hospitalization for Hodge, who was requested to come to the meeting Monday night by Councilman Terry Hopkins, to allow Hodge to retain the coverage by paying the premium himself, if the carrier will permit, and to refer the entire matter of future tenure to the council as a whole, to decide whether to vacate the post, to retain Hodge's hiatus, which has already run to 11 months, or to do nothing.

THE PLYMOUTH Advertiser

Vol. CXXXIII - 133rd Year, No. 30

Thursday, July 25, 1985

At Miller's— Burglar escapes 11 officers

Eleven police officers converged on Miller's Hardware at 5-7 East Main street July 16 at 10:50 p. m. after a passerby reported an intruder was inside.

By the time they arrived, the intruder was gone.

Police here have a description by two witnesses of the alleged footpad.

Some money, believed to be less than \$5, was missing. No other items have so far turned up missing.

Earlier, at 6:50 p. m., a report that firewood was missing from 120 Bealman street was received.

On July 15, footpads broke into Plymouth Beer Dock in Bazilian street.

Acting Police Chief Bill Spognardi cautioned storekeepers and householders "to be sure to keep doors leading outside carefully locked."

Modus operandi of the footpad in the entries of July 15 and 16 are said by police to be identical.

Suicide ruled at New Haven by coroner

Father of Darrell Herishier, Broken Arrow, Virgil Herishier, 71, 3965 New Zick road, New Haven township, died there July 14 of a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Born in Richmond township Oct. 17, 1913, he was a retired farmer who worked as a security guard for R. R. Donnelley & Sons Co., Willard, where he always lived. He retired in 1974.

He was a member of First United Methodist church and of Golden Rule Lodge 562, Willard.

He is also survived by his wife, nee Lucille Ranz, to whom he was married 49 years ago; a son, Karl, Ashland; a daughter, Yvonne, nee Mrs. Glenn Gardner, Willard; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Jane Ann Hook, First United Methodist church, Mt. Vernon, conducted services at Willard July 17 at 11 a. m. Interment was in Restlawn memorial gardens, Huron.

All roads lead to Shiloh for ox roast

Shiloh is where the excitement will be tomorrow and Saturday.

Nineteenth annual ox roast of Shiloh-Cass-Bloomington Fire department will be staged in downtown Shiloh. A crowd of 10,000 is expected to witness the climactic event, the annual ox roast parade that will march Saturday at 7 p. m.

Prizes will be awarded for the outstanding entries.

Michael Rheinhart, president of the Firemen's association, heads the planning for the event, which will feature 4,000 pounds of beef put down on roasting pits tonight.

Serving will begin tomorrow at 10 a. m. and on Saturday at the same hour.

Fire Chief Howard Cuppy and

other officers of the association, Joseph Miller, vice-president; David Harris, secretary; and Charles Huston, treasurer, have planned to serve 15,000 sandwiches.

Officers and members of the Firemen's auxiliary, known as the Firebells, have marshalled their efforts to contribute to the event. Mrs. Lee Chronister and Mrs. Harry Seaman are directly responsible for the auxiliary's Firebells stand. Officers are Mrs. John Wallace, president; Mrs. Harman Sloan, vice-president; Mrs. George Rhinehart, secretary; and Mrs. David Kucinic, treasurer.

Harry L. Seaman is concession

please see page 3

Where, oh where, is that book? Library hunts 'Hiding Place'

Plymouth library is trying to find a hiding place.

Booked by Corrie Ten Boom, "Hiding Place", was checked out from the library in April of 1981. Now librarians are asking people to return it and other overdue materials during "Food For Fines Month."

Throughout August the Plymouth library and the bookmobiles will accept materials, with the exception of 16 millimeter films, no matter how long overdue, as long as they are at least one commercially canned food item accompanies the overdue material.

"We will accept whatever people feel is fair," says the library's community relations officer, Melanie Kosover. "We are going to let people's conscience be their guide."

Mrs. Kosover explains that participation in the program is optional. "Nobody is forced to bring in food," she says, and added, "This is something the library is doing in addition to our normal procedure. If people prefer to pay their fines instead of donating canned goods, that's O.K."

Fines collected from overdue materials are punitive measures, not income upon which the library is depending. Mrs. Kosover says, "Fines are incentives that encourage the return of materials on time so that everyone has the opportunity to use them."

Library amnesty programs that accept food in lieu of fines are nothing new. However, having a program like this during the summer is unique. "The libraries I contacted," says Mrs. Kosover, "are inclined to do the program during the Christmas holiday season when people are more accustomed to donating food."

So why is the library having this program in August?

"We've decided to do something in late summer because representatives from the area's food pantries told us that is the time of year they particularly need assistance because their inventories are very low," explains Mrs. Kosover.

Mrs. Faeth wins scholarship worth \$350

Mrs. Paul Faeth, Skinner road, is the recipient of the Carl Rhodes Memorial scholarship of \$350 awarded by East Central Ohio MENSAs, the association of certified geniuses.

Membership is limited to those who achieve the genius level in the standard intelligence quotient test.

Mother of two, she is a sophomore in Ohio State university at Mansfield, an achiever of a 4.0 grade-point average and aiming to be a classroom teacher.

Class of '65—

Grange confers Golden Sheaf award on four members

Four 50-year members of Shiloh County Grange 2608 were given Golden Sheaf certificates by the current master, Thomas Kranz, on the 50th anniversary of the organization.

These are Mrs. Paul Kranz, Mrs. Donald Barnes, Mrs. Clarence Forsythe and Miss Artie Hopkins.

Silver Star certificates and pins, in recognition of 25 years of membership, went to Miss Ruth Ellen Heifer and the Harvey Yosta.

The Raymond Welles, Kim

"Last year at least 9,000 overdue notices were sent," adds Mrs. Kosover. "Fortunately, most people respond to this notice, and return their overdue materials and pay their fines."

Yost and Woodrow Huston comprise the program committee for the August meeting which will take place Wednesday at 8:30 p. m., to avoid conflict with the county fair.

The Russell Dingerings and Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. Rosemark Bricker are the refreshment committee.

Sixty attended the golden anniversary celebration, which was visited by Howard Caldwell, master of the State Grange, and Mrs. Dorothy Eckert, deputy master of the Richland county Grange.

Retiring Queen

Who'll succeed Renee Carter as Fire Queen? Competition will take place Aug. 2 in Plymouth Elementary school, when successor and court will be chosen by three judges from out-of-town. Queen will then be passed on PFD apparatus and will ride in place of honor in annual parade. If, indeed, parade is conducted at all, for which see adjoining story.

11 innings, 110 runs

Ross's, Nancy's win in PGSA minors, majors

Forty-nine runs in seven innings?

Be your life, bud.

That was the result of a bitter struggle between Ross's Mobile Home Park outfit and First National bank July 22 in the minor division of Plymouth Girls' Softball association play.

Trailing by two going into the seventh, the bankers allowed four runs to score and in their half only matched that number.

Hit total was 68, 37 by the winners, among which: eight-for-eight by Tina Hayes and Charity Stein and seven-for-eight by Christine Kamann and Shelly Beam; triples by Miss Kamann and Miss Hayes, who clouted four of them; doubles by Miss Beam and Miss Kamann.

Stacey Oney went seven-for-seven for the First National entry team. Tonya Patrick six-for-seven.

The Misses Patrick and Oney struck triples, the latter a pair. Miss Patrick hit two doubles and Denise Wilson, Jill took one each. Lynn Miller also hit two.

Alumnus promoted in Iowa

The Bankers Life of Des Moines announces the election of three new company officers, among whom a 1965 alumnus of Plymouth High school.

Arthur L. Paddock, 3rd, was appointed assistant director-training services.

Paddock earned his BA degree in 1969 from Hiram college, Hiram, and his PhD in 1974 from Southern Illinois university. He was an assistant professor at California State university, Bakersfield, Ca., Murray State university, Murray, Ky., and Illinois State university, Normal, Ill., where he received the M. A. degree in 1970, before joining The Bankers Life as senior associate-career development in 1962. He was named manager-agency management development later in 1982.

Paddock at 37 is the youngest officer ever raised by The Bankers Life, world's ninth largest insurance company, which he joined Jan. 1, 1982.

53 graduate in new post at Columbus

A 1963 alumna of Plymouth High school, Thomas L. Meiser has been named branch manager of the Barclays American/Financial office in Columbus, announces President William T. Gwennapp. The consumer office is at 5055-59 North High street.

A native of Plymouth, Meiser has more than 20 years' experience in the consumer finance industry. He attended Ashland college.

Swap helmets carefully, Dr. Holman says

Baseball players who share head coverings should be wary of lice.

Dr. William B. Holman, Huron county health commissioner, has issued a warning that lice are easily transmitted with the head gear.

Those who are sharing should check carefully for mites and lice immediately.

Two make 4.0 grades at Shiloh

Two Shiloh Junior High school pupils completed 1984-85 year with 4.0 grade-point averages.

These are Todd Gundrum and David Oney.

Four pupils achieved grade-point averages of 9.5 and above. These are Shannon Chaffins, Shane Garrett, Clayton Loehn and Diane Nickles.

Four pupils made averages of 8.0 to 9.49.

These are Melissa Burrer, Cory Myers, Quincy Patrick and David Williams.

Each is a seventh grader save for Shannon Chaffins.

Two doors closed in Square

Two retail businesses quit the Public Square last week.

First to go was Mrs. Sidney Reas's women's ready-to-wear business, styled The Shoppe on the Square. The business has been moved, stock and inventory, to property owned by her family in Reas's 39. It did not survive here for the usual reason: prices were too high for merchandise that had a limited market.

The used furniture and flea market conducted at 5 East Main street for about a year by William McGlone closed Saturday. A reason was the falling health of the wife of the manager. Another was that he found it difficult to make a steady profit.

Line scores

R	143	464	4	-	26
P	231	542	4	-	23

Line scores

A	431	0	-	43
N	137	17	-	8

PFD seeks donations for festival

Persons wishing to donate to the Plymouth Firemen's Festival Aug. 2 and 3, may contact Mrs. Larry Lauer or Mrs. Terry Hopkins.

Food committee is seeking pies, cakes or cash donations.

Village appeals case vs. Layne in Canton court

A motion to suppress evidence in the case of Village of Plymouth vs. Samuel G. Layne, 156 North street, accused of driving without an operator's license, was accepted by Shelby Municipal Court Judge Vincent Phelan Mar. 26.

The village has taken appeal, which will be heard before the court of appeals in Canton.

Richard Hauser, Willard attorney, represents Layne.

Two injured in Fenner road

A 19-year-old Plymouth driver and his 18-year-old passenger were taken to Willard Area hospital Thursday afternoon after a two-car collision in Fenner road.

Ralph E. Gayheart, driver, and Thomas Barnett, passenger, were admitted in satisfactory condition after their car overtook another, created a hillcock and went out of control. It left the left side of the road, struck a telephone junction box and overturned several times before halting in a field.

Driver of the car overtaken was Kevin Neely, 18, also of Plymouth, who was summoned together with Gayheart for reckless operation.

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

25 years ago, 1960

The Joseph R. Pages will quit Shiloh to live in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Robert Howe was appointed B&O agent here.

Paul Sourwine, 36, Nova route 1, formerly of Plymouth, was placed on probation for three years on conviction of issuing bad checks.

Brother of John Barnhart, Shiloh, Henry M. Barnhart, 44, Shelby, fired a shot into his head and was ruled a suicide.

William R. Archer was named to the dean's list by Tri-State college, Angola, Ind.

Richard L. Bookwalter got a full scholarship to attend Bradley University, Peoria, Ill.

Donna Evans pledged to marry Deryl Hampton on Nov. 12.

John Postema was married at Celeryville to Russell Easterday.

Susan Meier promised to marry Allen Heyding on Oct. 22.

Herbert Penrod, 50, Shiloh, died at Shelby.

20 years ago, 1965

John T. Dicc and Willard W. With will retire from local government service as councilmen.

Mayor Luther R. Fetters will seek reelection. So will Carl V. Ellis, clerk, and Councilmen Clarence O. Cramer and Donald H. Levering.

Daniel Slone, 16, drowned in Leapley's pond south of here.

The William Simpson family, including a girl, seven, and a boy, five, was severely injured in a collision in Route 61. The Simpsons were en route to their home in New Haven after seeing "Mary Poppins".

New clerk will be paid \$3,000 a year, the new mayor \$1,500.

Red 7, Madison 5, Plymouth retains its lead in RCL. Billy Goth and Norm Howard combined to limit Madison to five hits.

Carolyn Hamman pledged to marry Darrell J. Moser.

Thelma Ousley will marry Frank E. Krupa on July 21.

Larry Humbert will marry Jane B. Hurt at Columbus on Aug. 7.

First grandchild of the Darrall B. Fausts, a son, was born at Columbus to the Elwood Combes.

Linda L. Reed will marry Floyd T. Corbin on Sept. 4.

D. Richard Akers will marry S. Ellen St. Clair at Latrobe, Pa., on July 31.

Gloria Sue Caudill married Kenneth Presmore at New Haven.

Mrs. William Rook scored a 3.5 grade-point average in Ashland college.

Owen Paul Douglas was born to Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Cowan. The Roy W. Carters are the maternal grandparents.

A daughter was born at Shelby to the Larry Barnds. The Merle Barnds are the paternal grandparents.

Indiana 12, Yankees 2, first defeat of the second half of the Yankees.

15 years ago, 1970

Mrs. R. Gordon Brown retired after teaching 21 years.

E. Jane Fenner pledged to marry Fred J. Buzard.

Airman Timothy A. Willet was sent for basic training to Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Tex.

Board of Education foresees a deficit of \$114,732 at the end of the next fiscal year if a new five mill operating levy is not approved.

H. Victor Munn, 83, retired tool and die maker in the Fate-Rook, Heath Co., died in a rest home at Wellington.

Nancy Willford was married in her parents' home to Roger W. Milnes.

Marilyn Vanderpool pledged to marry Larry Harges on Aug. 8 and to return to high school on Sept. 3.

Scott BeVier, son of the Daniel BeViers, Mundelein, Ill., grandson of the late John Beelman, Plymouth banker, and of Webber BeVier, a draper in several cities, including Plymouth, is competing in the discus with amateur athletes touring Europe.

Mrs. Horace A. Goldsmith's foot fell "asleep" and she fell, fracturing her right foot, during her right foot.

Mrs. J. Eugene Hamman underwent surgery at Willard.

10 years ago, 1975

Bicentennial color theme will be painted on fire hydrants for 1976.

A guardian was requested for George Hicks, who pleaded insanity in the murder of Jonathan A. Weller, 73, Plymouth.

Richard Hartman, 41, fractured his right ankle in a fall from his bicycle.

Wagering by pari-mutuel system at the Huron county fair will be

conducted for the second successive year.

Genevieve Spencer, a 1975 graduate of Plymouth High school, will marry Ernest Ingold.

The Billy Taulbees marked No. 20.

David Haver entered the college of veterinary medicine of Kansas State University at Manhattan, Kan.

William F. Houser returned after a 475-mile bicycle ride through Ontario.

Stephen Michael was born at Shelby to the Benjamin Kensingers.

Deficit of \$7,520.85 for 1976 is foreseen by the clerk-treasurer, William G. Hamilton.

Village council voted four to two to approve plans to redirect traffic in the Public Square.

Five years ago, 1980

Dr. Arthur L. Paddock, 3rd, a 1965 alumnus of Plymouth High school, was given the second highest award in the power of the International Correctional Education association at Nashville, Tenn.

Two local girls placed 39th and 40th in the two mile run at Tiffin, Annette Takos and Montelle Levering, respectively.

Cystal L. Strohm was married here to Glen L. Zuecker.

Sue Shuty was named to Ashland college's dean's list.

Rick A. Strohm, a 1973 alumnus of Plymouth High school, was married at Voorheesville, N. Y., to Joan V. Sanders.

Cynthia J. Phillips will marry Louis W. Lynch on Sept. 13.

Debra Steele, a Plymouth alumna, was married to Thomas M. Hull at Shelby.

Revival planned next week

Evangelist Billy Conn, Whitesburg, Ky., will conduct a revival July 28-Aug. 4 at 7 p.m. in Guinea Corner Church of God, Routes 103 and 61 north of New Haven.

The Rev. Velman Sexton, minister, invites the public.



Listing of anniversaries, birth or marriage, is free. Tel. 687-5511

July 25 Michael Polachek Deborah Porter Mrs. C. M. McPherson Mrs. Francis Allwine Mrs. Raymond Kleman Carlos Baldrige Michelle Collins Timothy Charles Hanline

July 26 Amy Cole Arden Kesler Mac Trauger Violet Vians Rita Fidler Debbie Porter

July 27 Mary Jane Reber Mrs. Quince Vanderpool Jill E. Donnenwirth Daniel Carter Mrs. R. E. Carter

July 28

Robert Enos Kenneth D. Humbert Theresa Armstrong

July 29 Arlene L. Mulvane Richard Chupman Clarence Riggie Blanch Leddick Randall Tash Donna Osborns Francis Briggs Timothy Standefer Anna McVicker

July 30 Mrs. Fred Post James C. Root Robert Deppen Donald Fidler Ernest Edward Wells Thomas Kucinic Donald Cunningham Mrs. Gardy Dickerson Ronald Muea Malcolm Dendinger Mrs. Allen Arnold Bryan Joe Riedlinger

July 31 Richard Van Wagner Mrs. William Lawrence Mrs. James McClure James G. Russell Mrs. John M. Lundborg

Wedding Anniversaries: July 28 The John A. Elmingsers July 31 The John W. Macks

Strohm, Dent ill in Shelby hospital

Orlo J. Strohm, New Washington, and William Dent were admitted to Shelby Memorial hospital Friday.

All about town

The Bill Taulbees were guests at a surprise party Sunday in honor of their 30th anniversary. Hosts were their daughters Sheres, now Mrs. Franklin Combs, and Beth Anna, now Mrs. Gary Hall, who invited Mrs. John Wessing, an aunt, Mrs. Russell Grove, their niece, Mrs. Julia Huggins; their niece and nephew, the Michael Burkess; her brother and sister-in-law, the Jacque Donnenwirth; the Michael Combes, Jill Donnenwirth, Jed Donnenwirth and Tracy Jansen.

Mrs. Ruth Ann Pittenger returned last week from a two week visit with her mother, Mrs. Mildred Sheely, Circle, Mont. Before going to Montana, she spent a week at the annual postmaster's convention in Canton.

The James C. Rooks spent last week vacationing in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. James Enderby and their children spent a day last week with her mother, Mrs. Ernest Burton, at Sea World. They then went on to spend three days at Kings Island near Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean A. Cline were among the guests at the McFarlin-Emmons wedding in Sions Lutheran church, Ashland, and the reception at Ashland college.

Guests of the Keith Hebbles last week were his aunt and uncle, Loyfaette, Ind., and his son and daughter-in-law, the Bradley Hebbles, and their young son, Baltimore, Md.

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It's a Cookout Mack's Super Valu Style

Al Marvin and Larry Bland will be grilling their famous recipe Bratwurst all day Friday and Saturday

Stop in and try our delicious store-made Bratwurst for lunch, dinner or snack FREE SAMPLES!!

79¢ a sandwich
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Bratwurst reg. or hot	lb. \$2 ¹⁹
USDA Choice Boneless Chuck Roast	lb. 99¢
USDA Boneless Chuck Steak Trimmed and Extra Lean to your liking	lb. 99¢
USDA Choice Ground Chuck	lb. \$1 ²⁹

Special July 26-27-28

Beef Sale
lb. 99¢

We've bought a large quantity of

USDA Choice Beef "The Best Beef" so we can pass on a great Savings!

So if you're wondering where your neighbors are — they're down at Mack's Super Valu stocking up on the best, lowest priced beef in the entire area



"Our heat pump is cleaner and better than a wood, oil or gas furnace."

First of all, the fuel burned by a furnace is expensive, and getting more expensive every year. But the heat pump doesn't burn anything. Rather than generating heat, it pumps the heat that's already in the air. That's why a heat pump saves so much money.

Second, a heat pump is cleaner than a conventional furnace. Because it doesn't burn anything, there's no dirt or soot.

Finally, unlike a furnace, a heat pump becomes an air conditioner in the summer. By reversing itself, a heat pump takes the heat out of the house and keeps the cool air circulating.

Winter and summer, an electric heat pump is a complete comfort system. That's why so many smart homeowners have made the switch from a wood, oil or gas furnace to an electric heat pump.

Ohio Power Company Electricity. It's the power of choice.

ALWAYS SHOP AT HOME FIRST

Divert the dieter: don't tempt him!

By AUNT LIZ
Years ago someone made the remark that I use much an silly expression. "It's for the birds!" I have no idea where I ever picked it up, but I do say it, especially when I think someone has done something dumb.
The other night we actually had it happen.
Our house cat with no warning started hopping all over the dining room table, obviously trying to reach the chandelier. I looked and there is a brown glob of something way up on it at the ceiling.

Then I realized it was a poor scared little owl. I was even more scared and went for help after I corralled the cat and dog in the kitchen.

A neighbor came and the two of us were trying to figure out what to do when the little fellow decided to do it himself. He swooped toward the front door and banged his head a little and just stood there. We opened the door, and he just stayed put, so I picked him up a little to get him out, and he took off.

Just a little guy he was, and so cute. Now I think we have owls again in the big tree next to our front door. How he got in, we cannot figure out. There is just not an opening any place we know of to let in anything that size. A cockroach could make it no doubt. I know about them from experience from the first summer we were married and lived in an apartment in Virginia; they simply walked in

under the front door. We could never understand why we had them. Granted I do have a Jovis housekeeper, but not that bad. One night I happened to look, and there they were, walking in like mad.

And I still say that being a housewife is for the birds.
What is even worse is trying to look to a poor soul who is really sticking to a diet, and the only reason he's doing so is me. One sticking to it. I learned last week, do not leave any temptation around. It will vanish. We had that happen.

Since it is hot and picnic time and your kids need little tidbits here and there, I have discovered something all over again.

You can now buy sheets of puff paste cheaper and surely much easier than trying to make the stuff and it is not that costly.

You should keep a package always in your freezer. It comes in handy for everything.

You can make all sorts of rather elaborate things with it, but this is the easy way out.

Simply defrost it. There are four sheets to a package. Spread them with jams or cheese or any other filling, depending on what you want, to serve them as. Roll them up, cut into bite size pieces and bake.

And don't overlook the patty shells. They can be filled with anything from fish or chicken to fruits and are great with fresh berries with a little cream on top.



Donald Echebarger was released July 16 from Willard Area hospital.
Ralph Gayheart, Tommy Barnett and Douglas Beverly were released at Willard Friday.
Jennifer Young was released at Willard Sunday.

All about town...

Mrs. Bernita Goth and her brothers, Kirby and Delmar Nesbitt, Shiloh, were among the mourners Thursday at the funeral of their uncle in Fremont. He was the brother of their late mother, Mrs. H. R. Nesbitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Scott, Kingsport, Tenn., visited over the weekend. Friday night they were dinner guests of Mrs. Robert Haas and later guests of the A. L. Paddock, Jr. Saturday they were luncheon guests of Mrs. Bonnie Young, Mansfield. Mrs. Scott is the former Mrs. Evan P. LaFollette, who lived here for a number of years in East High street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Enderby, New London, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Enderby.



Miss Fidler to wed Philip J. Gowitzka

Miss Lori Ann Fidler will become the bride of Philip James Gowitzka in First Evangelical Lutheran church Aug. 10 at 4:30 p. m., her parents, the Richard Fidler, 575 West Broadway, announce.

She is the granddaughter of J. Frederick Blackford and the late Mrs. Blackford, Plymouth route 1, and of Mrs. Donald Fidler and the late Mr. Fidler, Plymouth.

A 1985 alumna of Plymouth High school, she is employed by

Crestwood Care center, Shelby. During her high school days, she was active in athletics, notably in varsity basketball and track and field.

Her fiance, son of James Gowitzka, New London, and of Mrs. Marvin Lomax, Ashland, was graduated by Plymouth High school in 1981. He is employed by Mack's Super Valu here.

The Rev. Preston Van Deuren will perform the ceremony. A reception willtake place in Ekhre-Parsel Post 447, American Legion.

Committee to sell for Village Days

Village Days committee will sell items to benefit the October event during the Firemen's Festival Aug. 23.

They will be sold from the Lions Club's booth in West Broadway. Persons wishing to donate may

call 687-1435 or 687-4501. Persons wishing to man the tables may volunteer by calling those numbers.

The museum will be open Aug. 2 and 3 and will receive donations then.

Here're excerpts from PPD log —

Here're excerpts from the log of Plymouth Police department:

July 14, 6 p.m.: Kathleen Jo Riley, 24, arrested on Crawford county warrant for failure to pay fine.

July 15, 10:38 a. m.: Animal complaint at 57 Plymouth street referred to dog warden.

July 15, 7 p.m.: Bruce Carpenter, 35, 199 Sandusky street, arrested on Shelby warrant for failure to appear.

July 15, 7:25 p. m.: Disturbance reported at 56 Plymouth street.

July 16, 7:10 p. m.: Theft of property and vandalism reported 189 Plymouth street.

July 16, 8:22 a. m.: Breaking and entering reported at Plymouth Beer Dock.

July 16, 9:44 a. m.: Suspicious person reported at 505 West Broadway.

July 16, 9:11 p. m.: Animal complaint received from car wash.

July 17, 12:06 p. m.: Animal complaint received from 185 Riggs street.

July 17, 12:20 p. m.: Juvenile complaint received from Walnut and New streets.

July 17, 1:56 p. m.: Year-old theft reported at 115 Trux street.

July 17, 2:17 p. m.: Assistance requested at 8 West Broadway.

July 17, 5:17 p. m.: Civil grievance reported at 26 Trux street.

July 17, 3:12 p. m.: Animal complaint received from 61 North street.

July 17, 8:05 p. m.: Juvenile complaint made at Trux street crossing.

July 18, 12:40 a. m.: Animal complaint made at high school.

July 18, 9:25 a.m.: Vandalism reported at 189 Plymouth street.

July 18, 1:50 p. m.: Richard Scott Risner, 19, arrested at Shiloh on eight warrants, Plymouth Mayor's court.

July 18, 5:22 p. m.: Suspicious circumstances reported at 189 Maple street.

July 18, 5:22 p. m.: Suspicious circumstances reported at 79 Trux street.

July 18, 6 p.m.: Civil grievance reported at Plymouth Beer Dock.

July 19, 1:07 a.m.: Open door found at 282 Sandusky street.

July 19, 9:35 p. m.: Disturbance reported at 222 Riggs street.

July 19, 9:43 p. m.: Disturbance reported in Trux street.

July 19, 10:39 p. m.: Disturbance reported at 103 Trux street.

July 19, 11 p.m.: Suspicious vehicle reported at 109 Plymouth street.

July 20, 12:01 a. m.: Suspicious person reported at 20 Mills avenue.

July 20, 7:44 a.m.: Juvenile complaint lodged in Franklin street.

July 20, 1:10 p. m.: Domestic complaint received from 107 West Broadway.

July 20, 1:10 p. m.: Domestic complaint received from 107 West Broadway.

July 20, 1:10 p. m.: Domestic complaint received from 107 West Broadway.

July 20, 3:21 p. m.: Michael Plechaty summoned for failure to yield the right of way when turning left after collision at 213 Springmill road.

July 20, 2:35 p.m.: Vehicle complaint received from 103 Walnut street.

July 20, 8:46 p. m.: Assistance requested at Weber field.

July 20, 10:46 p. m.: Bruce Carpenter, 36, Shiloh, arrested for disorderly conduct at 170 Nichols street; Althea Brain arrested for disorderly conduct, same time, same place.

July 21, 1:52 p. m.: Lost or stolen bicycle recovered at Weber field.

July 21, 11:56 p.m.: Jacquelyn K. Kilgus, 28, Shiloh, arrested at 17½ West Broadway for assault and criminal mischief.

July 22, 3:30 a. m.: Open door found, United Methodist church.

July 19, 4 a. m.: Open door found at high school.

July 19, 10:13 a.m.: Trespass reported at 505 West Broadway.

July 19, 10:55 a.m.: Assistance requested, Apr. 2, 215 Sandusky street.

July 19, 3:36 p. m.: Open burning reported at new library site.

July 19, 3:58 p. m.: Vehicle complaint reported at new library site.

July 19, 4:53 p. m.: Arrest for disorderly conduct made at station.

Ox roast—

Hamilton's band Saturday.
Rome Country club will staff the food tent.

Plymouth-Shiloh Band Mothers' club will man the French fried potato wagon.

Commander Alvin Garrett and members of Garrett-Riest Post 503, American Legion, will prepare roasted corn.

Shiloh Scouting Parents' organization, led by J. Michael Bauer, will sell bratwurst.

Shiloh Community Grange will conduct the bingo games.

Miller and Harris, entertainment, have scheduled Jack Daniel's band tomorrow and Ernie

Hamilton's band Saturday.
Chief Cuppy will direct the tractor pull tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. and on Saturday at 2 p. m.

A. George Miller is again parade chairman. He reports 100 units already formally entered to march.

The units will fall in at 6 p. m., and the head of the column will step off at 7 p. m.

Shiloh Town & Country Garden club's annual flower show will be judged Saturday by 1 p. m. It will close Saturday at 9 p. m., in the basement of Mt. Hope Lutheran church, to which the public is invited. Admission is free.

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Lutheran groups meet here

Mrs. Floyd Sheely was hostess to the Alice Willett class, First Evangelical Lutheran church, at her home July 16.

Lutheran Church Women met yesterday noon at the church.



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A public service of the publication.

Second in a series about problems in Ohio's oldest competitive sport, the racing of trotters.

Where hope springs infernal

It's a tiny place, is Mt. Hope, lying along Route 264 in eastern Holmes county, amid the rolling hills that ambitious public relations men call Ohio's Switzerland, where Amish and Mennonite folks have settled and prosper in the simple life.

That a place with such a name, connoting happy expectation or good promise, should be the reverse for *equus caballus*, which is Latin for horse, is one of the mysteries of life.

What is less of a mystery is that some standardbred breeders are beginning to take fright because of what goes on there. Notably on the second Saturday of each month, but also on special weekdays. When horses are knocked down to the highest bidder in as sharp an application of *caveat emptor* as you'll find anywhere.

Of late, a substantial proportion of the animals offered at vendue, for sale to the highest bidder, is standardbred. The Amish and Mennon-

ites of the HDV (horse drawn vehicle) society never cease in their search for quality stock at bargain prices. "And where they used to look into the horse's mouth to determine its age," says one knowledgeable observer, "now the Amish and the Mennonites want to see the papers, to verify the age. That's not to say they'll register themselves as the owner of the horse, or that they plan to race it, but they want to see those papers to prove how old the horse is. And they want to see 'em before, not after, the auctioneer starts his cry."

"Well, first, you've got to figure out why they're there."

"And I think I've got it figured out." He points to a husky cab driving a van. "That's Mark Konecky. He's been in the business a long time. He's bought some of them outright, others he's got on consignment, which means he'll sell 'em to the highest bidder, pay the auctioneer his fee, take the fee for handling the deal and transporting the

What's happening to the small guy in the harness racing business: costs going up, purses not going up, overbreeding of less-than-quality stock, depressing prices and values.

animals here, and pay the rest to the true owner."

Are you saying that what this is at Mt. Hope is what the comic strips used to refer to as the glue factory?

More or less. This is the end of the line. For standardbred horses, anyway. They can't win at the track, they're not likely to improve if they're turned out for a season, they're too expensive to keep around just eating, so they're brought here. Oh, maybe you'll find a retreat that you can work with over a long time and get back to the races and make some money, but that's a gamble you couldn't sell to me, I'll tell you. Even admitting that there were a couple or so out of this sale a few years back that were on the track.

So the horse isn't bought by the Amish or Mennonite farmer, what happens to it? "Until the American dollar got so damned high in international trade, a heck of a lot of 'em went overseas for the food market. Europeans like horse meat and the lame and broken down and hopeless but still alive animals were sold for bionics."

Standardbred animals? He turns his ruddy, round face, takes his Salem light from his lips, shakes off an ash and replies, "A horse is a horse. When you get its throat cut and the hide off, you can't tell a trotter from a cob."

Does it make sense to breed a crop, or several crops, of expensive foals that will appear in substantial number in the Mt. Hope auction, sure to wind up in an abattoir or a dog food factory before its days are done?

"Now, mister, you're talking sense. And if you don't believe it, go talk to any small breeder of standardbreds. I'm a breeder of standardbreds. It's a little off, but there is a little off, in fact, which is why the breeders' register for perhaps 25 years, a small desk, a couple of chairs, an affectionate dog named Miley and a horse named Miley."

Why? "I thought for sure you'd ask how 'fringe' are all Do you understand how?"

"The how of it is this: everybody and his brother is breeding standardbred foals and the market hasn't any bottom in it any more. You ask

Rich Wagers over there. He's got three studs here. His training maybe eight, nine head at his track over near Bucyrus. He'll tell you that what I'm saying is the real facts. He's no dummy, he's been in the business a long time. He'll tell you that what I'm saying is the truth."

And what you're saying is? "And what I'm saying is that I doubt like hell that half of the breeders that breed that season got their stud fees back, when it was all said and done. We're simply breeding too many and not enough of the quality that will compel a buyer to pay a good price for the foal. Now that's the sum and substance of it and I've had my say. You ask Rich Wagers to tell you some more."

Rich Wagers learned the harness racing and breeding business at Pickwick Farms, the Michaels spread in Sandusky township of Crawford county, Ohio. His own place, which he calls Deer Run Farm, abuts the Pickwick stud. There are three new barns, one fitted with box stalls to accommodate Majestic Lobell, by Mendocino Skipper, p. 1.584.3, IT. 1.55.4. Manners Hanover, by Speedster, p. 3.206.9; 1.56.1 and Good Yankee, by Hal Dale, p. 2. YK 2.02; 4. 1.56.3. "There is a three-eighths mile track, on which, since the track was put down in 1977, Wagers has produced five two minute animals."

It is a cold day in March, and it's raining. There is a little office, its shelves lined with the breeders' register for perhaps 25 years, a small desk, a couple of chairs, an affectionate dog named Miley and a horse named Miley. It is a little off, but there is a little off, in fact, which is why the breeders' register for perhaps 25 years, a small desk, a couple of chairs, an affectionate dog named Miley and a horse named Miley. It is a little off, but there is a little off, in fact, which is why the breeders' register for perhaps 25 years, a small desk, a couple of chairs, an affectionate dog named Miley and a horse named Miley.

First off, he says that the man who spoke so bluntly at Mt. Hope told that it's highly likely, Rich Wagers says, that most of those whose mares dropped last season didn't recover their stud fees. If they pay them, that's more of that later.

"If a man has his place paid for he can make out with a stud business. Of course, he's got to do the pick-and-choose

work himself, or on his family into doing it, or helping with it, anyway. But the secret to it is promoting the stud, getting as many people as possible to know about where and how and when and how much he's doing stud service, and how good it is. Especially how good it is. Then, when the foals that drop live are broken and trained, they've got to do well, very well. A speed of 2:05 used to be good. Now it's nothing. Not with a pacer, anyway. You can make more money with a 2:05 trotter than with a pacer at the same speed, but rather than have a two-minute animal, and it wouldn't make any difference to me if it was a trotter or a pacer.

"I'm sure there are many breeders who got excited in their stud fees last season. The market just fell apart. There were some who claimed, in fact, that they had a foal born dead or the mare aborted or even foals born dead."

He pauses to light a cigarette and to scratch the dog. "I guess you know that in the standardized business it's a rule that the stud must be present, on the grounds, when the mare is inseminated. He doesn't have to cover the mare, but he must be present. This is, in part, anyway, what's wrong with the standardized business."

Explain. "It's too easy to breed by artificial insemination. Sure, it has advantages. It's the only way we go at this place. Everything is cleaner, you run much less risk of an infection with your mares and with your stud, and your stud can service a heck of a lot more mares by artificial insemination than by covering them. And that's what the trouble is. If I had a stud that I could, say, demand \$15,000 for service that would result in a foal that stood and sicks, and it banded him for, say, a hundred mares a season, I'd have a million and a half in gross

revenue. Perhaps a stud of that caliber could command enough good mares, and I said good mares, to have 140 or 150 broodmares a season, why, that's a license to run a mint!

"But if my stud is in the four or five hundred dollar class, then I've got to use him that way. I've got to use him to get a part of a million and a half. A hundred visits to a mare in a year is considered in the thoroughbred industry to be enough, the maximum. With artificial insemination we're tempted to go beyond that."

Any other advantages to artificial insemination? "Sure, you get a heck of a lot more service out of your mare. If you figure that a mare isn't bred until she's raced out or won't go any farther, say at age five or six, you can expect maybe a dozen foals out of her by the so-called advanced methods, whereas the stallion covers the mare. But by using artificial insemination, you can expect fifteen or sixteen foals."

This Majestic Lobell, who went in 1955, was born to a mare that was 26 years old. That's old for a horse, it's like a woman at 46 or 47."

He lets it sink in, in this thought. "If it all comes down to it that we don't have control. What we ought to do is control the number of foals that are bred and the quality of foals that are bred. How many stallions were registered in Ohio last year? You say 126 trotting studs and 328 pacing studs? How many does that make, say about 450, no, it's 454, and we'll say each of them had one live foal, okay? That'd be 454 foals. Now how in blazes are you going to sell that many foals in the market the way it is today? We've got just four places to sell 'em in this state. Publicly, that is. At Scioto, Lebanon, Columbus Fairgrounds and Delaware. Anybody that wants to can see the price keep dropping each season. Even the best studs' dollars are going for smaller real dollars."

Would the European system of having the federal government through its bloodstock agency, in the guise of preserv-

ing a national treasure and improvement of the breed, control the breeding industry? "God, no, we've got too much of the government in our business as it is. But we ought to get together and regulate what we're doing so we don't all come to grief. It's not that, until the point of all of us committing suicide, the small guy can keep going honestly, make a living and contribute to the breeding of faster and stronger horses."

Just how bad is it? "What's the last time you were at Northfield. Look at the record. There's hardly any claims there anymore. People simply aren't doing it. You can't make it. All you've got to do in this state is have a state racing commission license and you can claim any at track. Even so, I've got more hairs on my head" - he grins a little and rubs his hand over a shiny expanse of Wagers skin that is fringed well down the sides by a little hair that has not turned gray - than there've been claims at any of our tracks, Lebanon, Toledo, Northfield, Scioto. And I doubt very much if it's any different in Michigan, at Northville, for instance, across the river, at Windsor. Or anywhere else."

"Why are these things true? "Unless a man has the fastest, so he can get to Meadowlands or Freshold or the big Eastern tracks, or up to Maywood, into the big races, he can't make enough to keep going. Not unless he does for his horses himself. I didn't stake my colts this year. I figure that if I staked 'em, I'd be chasing one home, maybe two, all season and unless I had the fastest or the next fastest horse, I wouldn't be getting anywhere, so I figured I'd spend what I can afford racing it out. I'm not setting the record on fire but I'm doing all right."

Suppose you had a cousin who's inherited some money from a long lost uncle, enough to buy a stallion and start in the horse business. Would you sell him to go ahead? "If his place was paid for, and if he knew enough about

the breeding business, I'd tell him to go easy but to go ahead. First off, he's got to buy or get hold of the right stallion. It probably ought to be a pacing stallion, because most people want pacing stock. He needs to be sired right. His dam line must be good. He must be consistent and strong. He needs to have a good racing record of his own, especially on half-mile tracks. If he is of good disposition, that's a plus. It'd be better, since this guy is just getting into the business, if the sire was proven. Trouble is, you don't get stallions like that for pennies. The big guys gobble 'em up. And let me tell you, not that I blame 'em so much, it's his dog-eat-dog out there, they get their money's worth!"

How so? "Suppose I had a quality mare. I'd want to breed this season. I decide I want one of those big reputation stallions standing in New Jersey or Pennsylvania or New York or Kentucky (he mentioned some names, and some studs, but neither he nor *The Advertiser* needs a libel suit). So I call and make a booking. If I'm lucky, that is. You think I'm home for a while, so you'd notice it. I load my mare into the van and I take her up to the stallion. She stays there a few days before and after breeding and I have to shell out for that. And before I know it, I want to breed this season. I have to pay a part of, maybe all, of the service fee up front. What that means is that the owner of the stallion is playing around with my money for almost a year, money that if I had might, maybe might, you see, be able to make more with than he can or does. And if the mare doesn't foal or have a live foal, he'll probably offer me another service, at the same terms, without returning my money. I sure as heck wish I could do business that way."

Which means that when she has gets. It's a heck of a lot simpler if you have the bucks to wheel and deal with. This is no business for the weak of heart. Or pocketbook. Believe me? "Score one, Rich Wagers, on your blackboard of believers."

EIGHTH RACE

QUINELLA AND PERFECTA WAGERING THIS RACE

CLAIMING HANICAP \$5,000 - \$6,000 (With Allowances)

SADDLE CLOTH - BLACK WHITE

Post	Color	Driver	Trainer	Time	Older	Driver	Post	Color	Driver	Trainer	Time	Older	Driver
1	6-15	M.H.D.	W.R.	1:30	2:00	2:30	1	6-15	M.H.D.	W.R.	1:30	2:00	2:30
2	6-15	M.H.D.	W.R.	1:30	2:00	2:30	2	6-15	M.H.D.	W.R.	1:30	2:00	2:30
3	6-15	M.H.D.	W.R.	1:30	2:00	2:30	3	6-15	M.H.D.	W.R.	1:30	2:00	2:30
4	6-15	M.H.D.	W.R.	1:30	2:00	2:30	4	6-15	M.H.D.	W.R.	1:30	2:00	2:30
5	6-15	M.H.D.	W.R.	1:30	2:00	2:30	5	6-15	M.H.D.	W.R.	1:30	2:00	2:30
6	6-15	M.H.D.	W.R.	1:30	2:00	2:30	6	6-15	M.H.D.	W.R.	1:30	2:00	2:30
7	6-15	M.H.D.	W.R.	1:30	2:00	2:30	7	6-15	M.H.D.	W.R.	1:30	2:00	2:30
8	6-15	M.H.D.	W.R.	1:30	2:00	2:30	8	6-15	M.H.D.	W.R.	1:30	2:00	2:30

ONE MILE PACE PURSE \$2,100

DRIVER - MARK OFFORD

B. N. OBSESSED

TAMAROSE TOO

LEE SIDE

HERE COMES WILLIE

CAPTAIN ADDIE

GLORIOUS

SMART CREEK

SISTER TIPSTER

TRACKMAN'S SELECTIONS - 1-4-3

Reds win PML title, 12 wins, no defeats

Does J. Lee Fenner study the techniques of contact bridge by Goren?

One might think so. For as manager of the undefeated PML champion Reds, he let from strength Thursday night.

His ace, who pitched the last three innings in his swan song, Bryan Combs, will graduate to the Lou Gehrig league next season. So he sent Brian Handsoh to the mound.

Of course, the league championship was all locked up. But he had a stronger motive: he wanted to improve on last season, when his team tasted defeat just once, with a perfect year.

It wasn't easy but he got it. Reds won, 15 to 9.

Handsoh went three innings, giving up seven hits and eight runs while fanning eight and issuing seven passes. But he left the slab in front, thanks to a 10-run outburst by the Reds in the top of the third that overcame a 6 to 2 lead by the Tribe.

Handsoh allowed the Indians to score twice in the third and he departed on the front end of a 10 to 8 score.

Combs took over for the remainder of the game and allowed one hit that led to one run. He struck out seven and walked one.

Meanwhile the Reds were collecting 12 safeties off Marco Lauer, who fanned 11 and walked 11.

Four of the Reds' hits went to Combs, who belted an inside-the-park homer, two doubles and a single.

Brian Slone, the other half of the Murderous Two of the Reds, raked Lauer for three hits.

Scott Howard homered, tripled and doubled for the Tribe.

Lineups:

Reds	ab	r	h
Gundrum, ss	5	1	0
Combs, 1b-p	5	4	4
Slone, c	5	3	3
Handsoh, p-1b	5	2	1
Fenner, 2b	5	1	1
Issac, 3b	5	1	1
England, rf	4	1	1
Kenninger, lf	4	1	0
Boyer, cf	4	1	0
Totals	42	15	12
Indians	ab	r	h
Thornberry, c	4	2	1
Hall, 1b	4	3	2
Howard, ss	4	3	3
Vesterman, 3b	4	0	1
Powers, 2b	1	0	0
Risser, 2b	3	0	0
Laser, p	4	0	1
Fenner, cf	3	0	0
Brady, rf	3	0	0
Hass, lf	1	0	0
Hall, cf	2	0	0
Totals	33	9	8

Score by innings:

R	20	10	021	-	15
I	42	2	001	-	9

The second game Thursday was a no-hum affair. Neither team was going anywhere and the Tigers were fighting for a share of third place.

They prevailed, 19 to 12 in a curfew-shortened game. League rule is that no inning may start

after 10 p.m.

Tigers took an early lead and padded it, outlasting the Cubs, 11 to 6. Dwayne Hall and Trent Patrick smacked grand slams. Patrick's came in the third, Hall's in the fourth. Hall also collected a

single, double and triple.

Patrick was the winning pitcher. He allowed six runs on four hits, fanning eight and walking a dozen.

His victim was Andy Bowman; who gave up five hits and seven runs while fanning three and walking four in three innings.

Lineups:

Tigers	ab	r	h
Taylor, 2b	4	4	0
Patrick, p-3b	4	3	1
Hall, ss	4	3	4
Hamman, 1b	4	2	2
Roberts, c	4	1	1
Coakley, cf	4	3	1
Stover, 3b	4	1	2
Kreimeyer, lf	4	0	0
Hass, rf	3	2	0
Totals	35	19	11
Cubs	ab	r	h
King, c	4	1	0
Bowman, p-2b	4	3	1
Rook, ss	4	2	1
Fletcher, 1b	4	2	2
Powers, c	1	0	0
Kegley, 1b	3	0	0
Diala, 2b-p	4	2	2
Felver, 3b	4	0	0
Dawson, lf	3	1	0
May, rf	3	1	0
Totals	34	12	6

Score by innings:

T	241	57x	-	19
C	014	16x	-	12

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L
Indians	12	0
Indians	6	6
Tigers	5	7
Yankees	5	7
Cubs	2	10

To replace Ryman, McVey— Big Red seeking backs, big tackles

It's only 36 days until the opening of the 1985 schoolboy football season and Plymouth's Big Red has its work cut out for it.

For one thing, the opening opponent is always tough Crestline, which comes here off a strong winning season with a coach, John DiPietro, who doesn't like to lose opening games.

For another, Plymouth must replace two outstanding competitors, Scott Ryman and Bill McVey, principals on defense and stalwarts in offense during a season that was not so productive last season as that of 1983, when the Big Red won the Firelands conference championship with a stunning upset of Edison in the championship game at Norwalk.

Coach Richard Roll is already engaged in conditioning drills and frankly admits "I am not sure yet of just what we'll have, because some of the players have been out of touch during the summer." He knows of some defections, by moving, to Willard, and by retirement from football.

Formal practice by rule may begin Aug. 1. Players may wear pads for the first time on Aug. 11, and they may hit for the first time on Aug. 13.

Plymouth will scrimmage the same three clubs that Plymouth engaged last year. These are Hopewell-Louden there on Aug. 21, Clyde here on Aug. 24 and Hilldale here on Aug. 28.

To do so, Roll must come up with replacements for Ryman and McVey and for Tim Deskins, Dave Burks, Larry Brooks and Shawn Moore. What's more difficult, he must develop some offensive backs, admittedly, at this stage of the season, "a tough prospect."

Troy Keene, a seasoned quarterback, will be back at that post for the 1985 schedule, barring injury.

Jamie Brown, an incoming 12th grader and a letterman, is expected to be assigned some running chores. Brian Flaherty, who won a

reserve monogram and will be an 11th grader, may get a shot at fullback.

Junior Porter, punter last year and sometime back, will be assigned to tight end. Steve Hall, Mr. Doital in three sports, will exhibit his talents at split end. Tim Boddicker hopes to displace him there.

Red Beverly, letterman, and Walter Lauer, also a letterman, are the chief candidates for guard posts on either side of Terry Mansfield, the returning center.

Paul Manuel, fresh off a good season as a weight man in track and field, has, for the time being, the right tackle spot nailed down. With 15 lettermen, Roll's problems are these:

1. To find some capable running backs.
2. To develop the left side of his line, notably at tackle. Randy Myers and Scott Thornberry may be the answers.
3. To prepare some depth. Lettermen are Keene, Beverly, Brown, Lauer, Mansfield, Eric Rath, the flanker, Manuel, Porter and Thornberry, all 12th graders; Hall and Redden, 11th graders, and Greg Burks, David Powers, Rod Reed and Rod Stumbo, 10th graders. Powers comes of a distinguished and competitive athletic family and Roll has only one question: is he ready now?

Reserve lettermen are Flaherty and Myers, 11th graders, and Gary Brown, Billy Castle, Erin Echeiberry, Terry Hall, Tracy McVey, Jeff Staggs and Lacy Shepherd, all 10th graders.

Roll has strong hopes for Castle among the 10th graders. How will Plymouth fare this season?

"It's too soon to tell," says Roll. "We'll try to be competitive and we'll win our share. How much more than our share will be found out next month. I'm keeping my fingers crossed and hoping for the best."

Open gym for girls set here

Speak your mind by letter to the editor

CARD OF THANKS
My sincere thanks for all the prayers, visits, calls and flowers, gifts and cards while I was a patient in Mansfield General Hospital. Thanks especially to a concerned friend for his prayers, and my family and the great girls I work with and First National Bank of Shelby; you're the greatest.
Mary Belle Jacobs
(Mrs. Arthur Jacobs) 25c

PLYMOUTH VOLUNTEER FIREFIGHTERS FESTIVAL
ANNUAL CHICKEN BARBECUE
AUGUST 2-3
Chicken Barbecue (serving 4 p.m.)
Dance — FREE 9 p.m. to midnight
Flea Market 10 a. m. to 4 p.m.
Tug of War
Mud Volleyball
Bingo
Chicken Barbecue (serving noon to 7 p.m.)
Antique Auto Show (9 a.m. to 12 p.m.)
Flea Market 10 a. m. to 4 p.m.
Parade — starts at 3 p.m. (line up at 2 p.m.)
Dance — FREE 9 p.m. to midnight
Drawing 8 p.m.
Mud Volleyball Bingo

SIDEWALK SALES
Friday, July 26
9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Saturday, July 27
9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Many items on sale during the sidewalk sales

FARRELL'S JEWELRY
9 E. Maple St. Willard, O.
PH 933-8421
SALE ENDS JULY 27TH

TRI-CITY MONUMENTS
now open and ready to serve you
We have:
• Monuments
• Markers
• Cemetery lettering service
All price ranges
Tel. 933-2801 for appointment
JAMIE SECOR

CRAZY 8 SALE
We have a specially ordered inventory of 15 Brand New '85 Oldsmobile Delta 88's Ready to go!
This is the last year for the Full Size Delta 88!
This is our Final Shipment of the Full Size Delta 88!
Buy a New Olds 88 out of stock **YOU GET**
*FREE Gasoline for first 5,760 miles or \$300 whichever comes first.
Rust protection for only \$88 (retail value is \$225)
Now is the time to buy a full-size Delta 88!
Hurry — these won't last long
Sale dates: July 24-31



Delta 88 Royale Sedan
Previous Sales Do Not Apply Cars Must Be Purchased from dealer inventory
*Based on 24 MPG EPA estimate, \$125/gal.
Stop out and see Ray Bouman, Jim Fryman, Bill Rook or Gene Buchanan
Ray Bouman Chevy-Olds, Inc.
1330 S. Conwell Ave. Willard, Ohio - 935-0194

When business was bad, he said he couldn't afford advertising.
When business was good, he said he didn't need advertising.
For the life of us, we can't remember his name.

Wise Shoppers Look Here First!
A Business Directory

DR. P. E. HAVER,
 OPTOMETRIST, INC.
 Glasses and Hard and Soft
 Contact Lenses
 New Hours
 Monday, Tuesday and Friday
 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
 Wednesday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
 and 7 to 9 a.m.
 Saturday 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Tel. 687-6791 for an appointment
 13 West Broadway, Plymouth
 tfc

Thomas Organs with "Color-Glo",
 Story & Clark, Kimball and Kohler
 & Campbell pianos. See them at
TANNER'S PIANO & ORGAN
 SALES, 2 miles south of Attica. tfc

PLUMBING
 Complete Plumbing & Heating
 service. **PLUMBING & HEAT-**
ING, 259 Riggs St., Plymouth, O.,
 Tel. Leonard Fenner at 687-0885.
 tfc

FOR SALE: Electric motors,
 several sizes, used, all in working
 condition. See at 14 East Main
 street. tfc

MOORE'S PARTS AND SER-
VICE CENTER, Public Square
 Plymouth. The answer to keeping
 your car in good shape for safe
 driving. Tel. 687-0551. tfc

REWARD for copy of Nov. 8, 1979,
 issue of The Advertiser in good
 condition. Tel. 687-5511.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom house
 in Plymouth. Tel. 935-8680 after 5
 p.m. tfc

FOR SALE: New Dodge cars
 and trucks, Buicks, and Pontiacs.
 Over 40 used cars. AAA
 Approved Service. We have
 most any brand new car or
 truck. Schaffer Motor Sales,
 Willard, Ohio. Tel. 933-9271

FURNACE cleaning, tune-up
 \$29.50. Plumbing repairs. Re-
 modeling. Reasonable. 687-0885.
 11,25,1,8p

ALL SEASONS
 Real Estate Associates
 41 Birchfield St., Plymouth, O.
 John E. Hedeon, broker
 Tel. 687-7791 or 687-3435
 We sell Plymouth,
 a nice place to live

Roofing-Spouting-Barn Repair-
Roof Coating-Standing Stream
 roofing call Mike Williams at 1-
 468-2916. Answering service 24
 hrs. a day. thru July 26p

FOR RENT: Three bedroom,
 modern house, two car garage, all
 major appliances. Ready Aug. 5.
 Deposit and references. Tel. 687-
 5895. 25p

Miller's Hardware
7 E. Main St.
PLYMOUTH
Gift Department
Bridal Registry.

- July 27
Joan Reber
and
Tom Kanney
- Aug. 2
Sue Meyers
and
Marc Gardner
- Aug. 10
Lori Fidler
and
Phillip Gowitzka
- Aug. 17
Lisa Welling
and
Terry Baker
- Aug. 24
Shannan R. Baker
and
Kenneth P. Jones
- Aug. 31
Nancy Hill
and
Steve Barber

All Types O'
PRINTING
 Tickets - Programs
STATIONERY
BUSINESS FORMS
 COMPLETE LINE OF
Wedding Stationery
Shelby Printing
 17 Washington St., Shelby, Ohio
 PHONE 3423171

ENJOY TWO weeks of Tractor-
 Trailer Training conducted 20
 miles south of Dayton for past 18
 years. REAL PLACEMENT ser-
 vice emphasized. For complete
 written details call: Friendly
 Travis at (513) 424-4593 TODAY.
 18,25p

SWIMMING POOL SALE
ADDITIONAL DISCOUNT

Limited Time Only—The
 Big New Amazing 1985 31 x 19
 ft. Family Size Swimming
 Pools which include deck,
 fence, filter and Warrantly —
 Complete For Only \$849.00 —
 Installation Extra. Financing
 Available — Call 1-800-851-
 1895 Right Now While Sup-
 plies Last. 4,11,18,25,1c

Demonstrators Needed
 for Toy Party Plan

No Investment. Free Training
 and Supplies. Earn \$\$\$ while you
 work from home. Also receive
 \$40 free merchandise just
 for booking a party.

Call 752-9454
 11,18,25,1p

Cy Reed
Ford Sales, Inc.
 coming...
 1985%
ESCORTS and LYNXs
 with
 8.8% FINANCING

FOR SALE BY OWNERS: 3-
 bedroom home of Mr. and Mrs.
 Dean A. Chine at 92 Sandusky St.,
 Plymouth. PRICE REDUCED.
 TERMS AVAILABLE. Tel. 687-
 5820. 18p

GARAGE SALE: July 26, 27, 8 to
 5 p.m. First house on right, Coder
 road west of Section Line road 30,
 north off Baseline. Dishes, cloth-
 ing, rockers, railroad watch, banjo,
 two wine kegs, lots miscellaneous.
 25p

THREE FAMILY garage sale,
 today, tomorrow, Saturday. Two
 miles south, Route 98. Very clean
 miscellaneous items. 25p

YARD SALE: July 30, 1 p.m. to 5
 p.m. Girls' clothing, sizes one to
 eight, toys, and miscellaneous
 items. 81 W. Main street, Shiloh.
 25c

GARAGE SALE, 22 1/2 Sandusky
 St., Plymouth, July 25-27, 9 to 5.
 Lots of ladies' clothing, sizes 9-12,
 books, shoes, household items, and
 more. 25p

LEWIS FRUIT FARM, Dinninger
 road, is reopened for the season.
 Mon. through Sat., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 Sundays, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. 25p

Speak your mind
 by letter to the editor

CARD OF THANKS
 The family of Frank A. Kieffer
 thanks its friends, neighbors and
 kin who so graciously extended
 their sympathies, offers of help
 and encouragement and prayers to
 it during the illness and passing of
 Frank and the illness of Phyllis.
 Your prayers are comforting. 25c

Read and Use the
WANT ADS

FARRELL'S JEWELRY
 9 E. Maple St. Willard
 Complete Watch & Jewelry Repair

Fishing's great
 in the
WANT ADS

Perform a
death-defying
act.

Have regular
medical check-ups.
 Give Heart Fund
 American Heart Association

Only the
Newspaper

Only the newspaper gives the
 thinking man so much to think
 about as it probes into the
 background of each day's
 happenings.

ON THE
FRONT
LINE...



Dr. Everett Anderson
 Professor of Anatomy
 Harvard Medical School

A March of Dimes research
 grantee, Dr. Anderson studies
 the very beginnings of
 life before birth when so
 many things can go wrong.
 His work reflects the deep
 concern of the March of
 Dimes in its fight against
 birth defects. This kind of
 basic research is top priority,
 and points the way to the
 day when good health at
 birth will be the right of
 every child.

Support the
March of Dimes

GARAGE SALE: Thursday and
 Friday, July 25-26, 10 a.m. until 6
 p.m. 126 Plymouth street. Stereo,
 small appliances, day bed, MUCH
 MORE. 25p

ENERGY.
 We can't afford to waste it.

Buckle-up!

THE BAD NEWS IS, I WRECKED THE CAR.
 THE GOOD NEWS IS, I WAS WEARING
 MY SEATBELT.

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you needed
blood...
and there
wasn't any?

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