### Red underdog by six at Monroeville tomorrow

Plymouth faces Monroe ville at Marsh field tomorrow, underdog by a touchdown for the first time since the Big Red has scheduled the Eagles. Monroeville has never defeated Plymouth in football but this could be the year. Marsh field

the year. The Eagles scored an impressive 26 to 0 victory over Danbury last week and while the squad

has experience, better-than-average size and good speed. Plymouth's defensewill

small in number, it

He defended his title by outpulling 27 contestants in the class.

Young Reber was given

### Robert Reber wins again in tractor pull at Attica

Robert Reber, Route 98, took first place for the second straight year in the 500 stock class at the annual Lions club tractor pull at Attica fair-

#### 15 local stops set in tour of county farms

Plymouth, Cass Bloominggrove townships are the principal sites earmarked for visits by participants in the annual "drive - it - yourself" Richland county farm tour

Oct. 9-10.

Twenty-three agriculture and allied business sites have been earmarked for demonstrations to visitors of how Richland county agriculture prospers.

pers.
Bachrach Cattle Co.
here is Stop No. 10 in here is Stop N the tour. Others include:

Stop No. 2, Spring Hill fruit farm at Ganges, op-erated by Kenneth Bur-

rer; Stop No. 3: Reynolds' Peat farm, Ganges; Stop No. 4: Thurman Lewis' beef farm, Snake

Lewip beef farm, Snake reads to beef farm, Snake road; Stop No. 5: B& B Slaugher plant, Snake road; Stop No. 6: Foster Reynolds' dairy farm, operated by Kenneth Ernst, Canges Five Points road; Stop No. 7: Harry Ferguson's Christmas tree farm, London East road; Stop No. 8: Swartz Potato and Onionfarm, Kastor road;

tato and Onionfarm, Kastor road;
Stop No. 9, Kaple Sawmill, Shiloh - Norwaki road;
No. 11. Warren Turf
nursery, Base Line road;
Stop No. 12: Celeryville
1rrigation reservoir,
Base Line road;
Stop No. 13: Stoodt Hog
farm, Presston road;
Stop No. 14: Paul McKinney sheep farm, Dininger road;

Inney Sneep Iarm, Dininger road;
Stop No. 15: Hideaway
camp, owned by Maurice
Cooke, Route 98, and Stop
No. 18, Cooke Pheasant
farm, Shoup road;
Other stops are in Sharon township.

#### Senior citizens set meeting

Senior citizens will meet in the parish house of First Evangelical Luth-eran church Sept. 23 at 6 p. m. Coffee and rolls will be furnished. Guests should carry a covered dish and their own table service.

#### Club to meet

Mrs. William Trout will be hostess Thursday for the all-day session of Maids of the Mist Farm Women's club at her home in Route 598, Mrs. Gene Laser will conduct the

#### 18 register

Eighteen voters regist-ered during Huron coun-ty's special registration program here Thursday. A total of 514 register-

Plymouth's defense will be hard put to contain Charley Poths, who dashed for three scores, all of them on long runs, against Danbury.

The Big Red flank was turned several times by a 138-pound freshman who didn't have too much in front of him for blocking when Plymouth scories.

week...
COACH LARRY ROOT
hopes his walking wounded will be ready.
Chief among these is
John Conley, a speedy
senior who can play on
any Class A team in Ohio. He was suited up
but was held out of the
game with South Central, recovering from a
pulled muscle.
With Conley available in
the backfield, and on defense, Roof s running at
tack will be substantially
bolistered and the secondagainst serial attack, will
be strengthened.
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ed a 22 to 0 victory over South Central there last

week. COACH LARRY ROOT

be strengthened.

Conley will get great
help from Bill Van Wagner, Ray Hughes and Kim
Carter, but Coach Rajh
Fuhrman's Eagles will
counter with Tim Christman, Marc Jones and Bob
Ackerman.

It ought to be an interesting contest, especially if Plymouth sgreen
line can perform as weil
as did Monroeville's forward wall against Danward wall against Dan-

ward wall against Dan



Staff Sergeant Sage and his two sons, Ronald E. and Scott A.

### Sergt. Sage wins **Bronze Star**

Son-in-law of the Wilbur Hershisers, Plymouth route 1, Staff Sergt. Rich-ard E. Sage, Jr., has re-ceived the Bronze Star medal for meritorious service during military operations against Viet Cong forces. Sergeant Sage was cited for his performance as a

Sergeant Sage was cited for his performance as a vehicle maintenance vehicle maintenance technician at Bien Hoa

Air Base.

He was honored at Dyess
AFB, Tex., where he now
serves with a unit of the
Tactical Air Command.
TAC provides combat units for air support of U.
S. ground forces.
He is a 1961 graduate
of Willard High school,

Willard High school.

s wife is the former Janet Hershiser.



### Kin of Pitzen wins Air Force medal

Son-in-law of Frank Pitzen and brother of Mrs. John A. Turson, Master Sergt, Larry A. Berberick, 35, a 15-year veteran of the Air Force, received the oak leaf cluster to Air Force Commendation medal at Otis AFB, for distinguished duty at Selfridge AFB, Mich., as structural supervisor.

His wife is the former Georgianna Pitzen. They have three daughters. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Berberick.

Albert Berberick,
Maj. Jean R. Whittenberg made the
presentation.

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FOR SEWERS, STREETS --

## WITH CONLEY IN THE lineup, the Eagles won't be able to key on Van Wagner, who is certainly among the top rung of Class A fullbacks hereabouts. Plymouth passed at will against the Trojans and may be expected to utilize the air game at Monroeville if the ball is dry. Larry Taylor throws; the short ball and Hughes the long one. Their targets Two jobs short ball and Hughes the long one. Their targets are big Jim Curright, an end; Kim Carrer, a wingback, and Van Wagner, who has good hands for a fullback and can go with the ball when he nails it. Can Plymouth sefense contain the contain the sefense contain the sefense contain the sefense with the sefense contain the sefense contains the sefense cont sought

Village council dealt Sept. 7 with lesser prob-lems, including the pos-sibility that federal mon-ey may fund two new emoyees. Administer William A.

Administer William A. Forquer formalized a request made earlier to higher authority. Forquer requested a motion be passed to be forwarded to Richland county commissioners requesting two employees under the Federal Emerunder the Federal Emer-gency Employment Act of 1971. One would work on streets and the other in the sewer department. Both jobs would be paid 55,280 annually or 5440 a month. He said the jobs would be offered first to re-turning veterans. The O-tho State Employment a-zency will receive appli-ations. He also said that

ations. He also said that

Fight in bar

results in suit

### Shiloh to hire new police chief with FEEA funds

"Monroeville has a strong defense," one scout reports." And Mon-roeville has three speedy backs that are as good as any I've seen in a long rime."

time."
WITH CONLEY IN THE

ed him somewhat against Danbury because 'it didn't drive with the

ball?"
The word in the Big Red camp is "if we can keep Poths and Christman inside, turn them in, we can beat 'em'"

beat 'em.'
As for the Eagles, the slegan is 'we can run with the best of them and we've got a good defense.'
It all adds up to the

adds up to the favored by one

Federal money will fund

Federal money will fund the cost of a new full-time police chief at Shl-loh, Mayor Grady McDonald said Sept. 8.

Application has been made for \$7,200 in funds under the Emergency Employment Act of 1971.

Candidates will be interviewed and a selection proposed by the mayor. It requires the approval of village council.

The new chief would serve a six months probationary period under the present marshal, Andrew Compart. The service.

Jack Thompson and Senneth Snyder were appointed to the fire department. By vote of four to one, the council disapproved closing of any more alleys. Council man Myron Guthrie voted nay, He said leys. Council man Myron Guthrie voted nay, He said be believes. If abutting leys. Councilman Myron Guthrie voted nay. He said he believes if abutting property owners wish to close an alley, they should be permitted to do so.

#### Shilohan, 32, iailed for DWI. two others held

James Eldon Patrick, 32, Shiloh, arrested Sept. 11 by the state highway patrol on a charge of drunken driving, pleaded gulty on arraignment in Huron county common pleas court and was sent enced to three days in Jali, 30 days' suspension of his operator's license and to pay a fine of \$200 plus

pay a fine of \$220 plus Costs. Mario Perez, 22, Ply-mouth, charged Sept. 6 by the state patrol for reck-less operation and no op-erator's license, pleaded gullty to both charges. On the first charge he was fined \$50 and costs, with fined \$50 and costs, with \$25 suspended if an op-erator's license is ob-tained within 30 days. He was fined \$25 and costs

was fined \$25 and costs on the second charge. Harry Halden Wheeler, 54, New Haven, was charged by the state patrol Sept. II with drunken driving. He pleaded gullty in common pleas court Sept. II and was not sept. If and was the sept. If all, or so days despension of his operator's license and to pay a flicense license and to pay a fine of \$200 and costs.

## Ninth grader dies after crash near Shelby

A ninth grader in Ply-mouth High school died in Mansfield General hos-pital Saturday morning of injuries received Friday

injurios received Friday injurios received Friday injurio in a collision in Route 61 north of Shelby, Mark F. Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Owens, Springmill road, due of multiple injuries. He was a passenger of Michael Fraley, 18, Shelby, Police said Fraley drove north in Route 61 at a high rate of speed, sought to overtake a car, lost control, went off the east side of the road and struck a tree.

Two passengers, Chester C. Courtright, 18, Shelby, and David W. Ramey, 14, Springmill road, were severely injured. Mansfield Central to the contusions and abrasions. Fraley and Ramey are in Shelby Memorial hospital, the former with a fractured jaw, lacerated lips, forehead and elbow and contusions and abrasions. Ramey has a fractured leg, lacerated eyestered leg, lacerated eyes.



### Mrs. Wheeler named clerk

Mrs. William Wheeler was appointed clerk-treasurer of the village during a special meeting of village council Tuesday, night.

Mayor Hugh W, Washburn named her to complete the unexpired term of the late 1. Phillips Moore. The appointment was approved unanimously. constitution of the control of the county commissioners.

Two requests to extract should have to be made to the county commissioners.

Two requests to extract gravel at the sever lagoon site were received, One was from the Forquer Backhoe Co., which offered to lease the site for a five-year period and pay the village aminimum of \$400 annually, based on a rate of 12 cents a ton or 15 cents a cubic vard of gravel and sand extracted.

The second request was from Michael F. Gledhill, Galion, whose offer was for a 10 year period at an annual minimum of \$500, based onlocents a ton or 15 cents a cubic vard of gravel and sand extracted.

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was approved unanimous-ly.
She will serve through
Dec. 31.
Mrs. Wheeler worked
several years as the assistant clerk of the vil
lage and is familiar with
the office routine. She
has recently been serving as clerk of the mayor's sourt.

513 West Broadway, H is employed by R. R. Don nelley & Sons Co., Wil

#### Mrs. Smith wins national honor among teachers

The was nominated by 1.
Steven Rhodes, former principal, now assistant principal, now assistant principal at Fostoria.
Leaders of American secondary Education is an annual program honoring secondary school teach ers. Blographies of win ners are published in the awards volume, Lead ers of American secondary Education. awards volume, ers of Americ ondary Education

# A Norwalkian seeks damages of \$21,500 in a suit lodged in Huron county common pleas court a gainst a har owned by lymouth's police chief and a Monroeville man, who was a customer. Halfway Inn, Inc., whose agent is Farl 5. Miller, Jr., Norwalk, and Jack Blanton, 77 Monroe street, Monroeville, are named defendants in the suit lodged by James E. McClinn, 57 Jefferson street, Norwalk. Police Chief Robert L. Meiser, Plymouth, is the chief stockholder in Halfway Inn. McClinn alleges he was a Mrs. Willis Coffev. long Shilohan,

way Inn.
McGinn alleges he was a
patron of the liquor establishment on May 1, 1970, when Blanton "caused
a commotion and acted
in an unruly manner."
McGinn states in his complater, the har served in-McGinn states in his com-plaint the bar served in-toxicants to Blanton and failed to restrain Blanton from annoying other pa-trons, to such extent that Blanton slashed the right ear of McGinn with a piece of broken glass. lard. They are the par-ents of two sons, Mich-ael, 10, a fifth grader, and Gerald, nine, a fourth grader. They attend First United Presbyterian er wells. Two sites so far been drilled have proved to be dry. It was suggested that several test sites in a several test sites in a pattern be drilled to de-termine if water is avail-able. Advice will be sought from the company engaged to do the dril-

United Presbyterian church.
Mrs. Wheeler is a member of Plymouth Garden club and of Plymouth Elementary Mothers' club. See Served four years as a den mother in Cub Scout Pack 480.

Second item on the a-

Mrs. Marvin Beebe is assigned to Plymouth Flementary cafeteria for a four hour day. Mrs. Felle Hall and Mrs. Fena Owens will work a four hour period in Shi lob.

Ioh.
Mrs. Donna Porter is replacing Mrs. Merton Benedict as a part time cleaner in Shiloh, where David Conley was mired for part time work.
All are employed on a salarie sheetile better.

for part time work.
All are employed on a
salary schedule subject to
the freeze on wages.
Supt. John Fazzini
reported he purchased a
deep freeze for the high
school cafeteria, hadly
needed to replace an old

Schools hire six

r's court. The Wheelers reside at

# Iwo full time employees and four half-time workers were engaged by Plymouth Board of Education Monday night. Mrs. Salvatore 1, 61or joso will work full time in the high school cafeteria and Mrs. Evelyn Gundrum in Shiloh cafeteria teria. Mrs. Marvin Beebe is

Mrs. Cecil Smith, high school commercial stud-ies teacher, is among leaders of American becondary Education for

# succumbs at 78

Mrs. Willis E. Coffey, 78, Shiloh route 2, died early Sunday in Crestline Memorial hospital.

She was born Edith C. Rathburn in Mansfield Jan. 15, 1893. She lived in Shiloh 35

She Ived in Shiloh 35 years, ears, e

for food service one. The cost was \$241.

engages is all ling. Meanwhile the council will endeavor to extend the water well option on the Chapman property for another year.

The board approved a-gain the annual selling projects by classes and organizations in the sch-

Randall Bistline, who has recently moved into the district, will be released to attend Shelby bigh school, where he is a member of the graduat-

a member of the graduating class. Fazzin said the official enrollment for the distriction of the control of the

## Village clerk, 75, dies at Willard

J. Phillips Moore, who resigned as village coun-cilman in 1969 to accept

cilman in 1969 to accept appointment as clerk-tressurer, died Sunday in Willard Area hospital of a lengthy illness. He would have been 76 years old on Sept. 25. A retired employee to the country of the council of First Evangelical Lutheran church, a member of Evangelical Lutheran church, a member of Ehret-Parsel Post 447, American Legion, and of Shelby Lodge 350, F&AM, Mr. Moore was elected

is wife died July 3. daughter, Mrs. L. Ray A daughter, Mrs. L. Ray Windecker, Livonia, Mich., two sons, Robert, Mansfield, and G. Thom-as, Plymouth; a soster, Mrs. Pauline Byers, Col-umbus; nine grandchild-ren and one great-grand-child survive.

acouncilman in 1967.

His pastor, the Rev. Ronald F. Graham, conducted services yester-day at 1 p. m. from Mc-Quate Funeral home. Burial was in Greenlawn cemetery.

### Plymouth whips South Central, 22 to 0.

Plymouth blew past South Central, 22 to 0, there Friday night, showing at times that it can be a fine football team. The Trojans threatened only twice, late in the game. It took an aroused Red defense to throw defense to throw h Central back from Plymouth six yard

Line.
Coach Larry Root was merciful. After his team had the game locked up, he inserted every player save one - John Conley, the vetera halfback, suited up and almost ready to go, but kept out by his coach to avoid aggravating a painful groin strain.
The visitors set out with

He scored the last point after touchdown on a bull-like slam into the right side of the Trojan line that carried two tacklers into the end zone with him. The clock read 4:55 in the second period when Plymouth got on the board the first time. The Trojan punted 29 yards to the South Central 47. In 10 plays the Big Red was in the end zone, Larry Taylor sneaking infrom a yard away. His pass to Jim Curright, good for 22 yards, carried Plymouth to the Projan 20 to the Projan Taylor rolled out to his left for the PATs. groin strain.
The visitors set out with
a vengeance and stormed
74 yards to the Trojan 16
before losing possession
on a fumble, one of three
such costly mistakes this
humid night. A poor punt
that carried only 12 yards
from scrimmage gave
Plymouth possession at
the Trojan 47, But on first
down, from the South Cendown, from the South Cen-tral 34, Bill Van Wagner

Reece Barlow flashed home in front in 10 mins. 44 secs. Thursday to lead Madison harriers to a narrow 27 to 28 conquest of Plymouth. It was the first defeat of the season for the Big Red.

(Political Advertisement)

Three score touchdowns made his only mistake of the night; he fumbled, Guy Ebinger recovered and another Plymouth

Plymouth was to score the next time it got its tand on the ball. And that wasn't long, either. After Van Wagner kicked off -- and Root has his work cut out for him to improve the kicking off nor the punting was satisfactory—Rich Dyer smeared Ebinger for one and Tony Amstutz forced a fumble Ebinger that loss time. and another Plymouth-threat went by the boards, NO FUMBLE CAN BE GORGOTEN. Some can be forgotren. Some can be forgiven, Van Wagner's is in this category, He carried the ball 11 times for 62 yards and took a pass for another 26 yards, the scored the last point after touchdown on a bull-like slam into the right.

Amsture forced a fumble by Ebinger that lost nine to the Trojan 29, where Taylor recovered.
TAYLOR PASSED ON second down to KIM Carter, good for 12, sent Ray Hughes, who was to carry 17 times for a net of 71 yards, with a pitch-out for two and then called on Carter. He shot outside left tackle for 15 yards and a second score. yards and a second score.
The clock read 2:37.
Carter's try for PATs

was short.
Plymouth clearly dominated in the first half.
South Central did not ad-

to 38.

Tim Nesbitt led the pack in 11:01, but the time is not so bad because the course was measured about 350 yards long.

Ken Lucas was second

Ken Lucas was second in 11:14, Jim Sutter third

Lucas, Charley Steele, Jim Sutter, Brad Buzard, Ed Waddles, Earl Strine, Coach Bob James.

vance into Red territory, had a net rushing yardage of minus eight, didn't rack up a first down until only 1:07 remained in the half, and had thrown the hall seven times with three completions for 17 yards. Plymouth, meanwhile, had 10 first downs 120 yards and the property of the property of the property of the property of the property. The two loss fumbles cost Plymouth dearly. A third fumble blunted a Plymouth drive in the hird period. The Big

A third fumble blunted a Plymouth drive in the third period. The Big Red had reached midfield after a 16-yard pass completion to Cutright when another fumble was lear.

lost.

South Central then made
its first penetration of
Red territory, Thanks to
the splendid running of a
skinny freshman, Charley
Goodman, who used to be
enrolled in Plymouth schools, the Trojans advanced to the Red 10 before
running our of downs. Plyrunning out of downs. Ply

in 11:28, Brad Buzard fifth in 11:46 and Mike Adams sixth in 11:54. Three other Red runners competed, Mike Redden, Earl Strine and Charley Steele, finishing 12th, 13th and 14th.

Article No. 3

mouth punted out, very short, to the Red 34 and South Central assindrove for the Red 34 and for a Ender's pass for Dan Fidler was deflected. But the Tolan 34. It wasted no time. Taylor took it to a third touchdown in seven plays. There were two minutes 22 seconds left when thughes belted in from five yards away, he having made 22 in a slant outside left tackle on the previous play. SOUTH CENTRAL WAS dead thereafter and tried

dead thereafter and tried desperately to connect with an aerial to become



ont St. Joseph's 8.

Keystone 24, Black Riv-

No. of plays First downs Rush yardage Passes Completed Intercepted by Pass yardage Fumbles lost 1 3 2 Punts 4/35.5 3/25 Penalties lost 93 65 5 5.25 Plymouth: Ends: Curright, Clark, Strohm, Newmeyer, Cunningham; Tackles: K. Sexton, Heydinger, Meilott, E. Sexton, Dyer, Woodmansee, Bauer; Fumbles lost ton, Dyer, Woodmansee, Bauer, Guards: Glorioso, Bisel, Amstutz, Mack, Oney, Clabaugh, Fidler; Center: Deskins; Center: Deskins; Van Wagner: Haylor, Van Wagner: Haylor, Fazlo, Finnegan, Bewerly, Fazlo, Finnegan, Sudh Central: Ends: Fidler, Fox, Lacy, Ratilif; Tackles: Sloan, Sander, Ray;

4 0 27

Tackles: Stonn, Ray; Guards: Wheeler, Hursh, Minniear, Nead; Center: Howard; Backs: Ebinger, Garn-er, Walter, Goodman, Pinchert.

er, Wal Rinehart.

with an aerial to become respectable. Root started some green hands and most of them performed well. There are some names that have been obscure heretofore that will be as familiar as Kilroy before the season is over, Among these are Rich Dyer, Rod Heydinger, Doug Smith, Carray Bisel and Kenny Sexton.

or a plant aim weeking section of a plant is a performance was certainly superior to anything he has shown so far. He still a singular lack of authority, but what counts is that receivers can hang on to them. Van Wagner is a gem and the wonder is that he wasn't used more. Husthes mey used more. Hughes may perhaps be the best all-around athlete Plymouth

has ever produced.
Score by periods:
P 0 14 0 8 -- 22
S 0 0 0 0 -- 0 STATISTICS

Here're results from

ast week: St. Paul's 34, Lucas 6 Mapleton 20, Crestview

Malabar 19, Lexington 6 New London 20, Clear Fork 12

Fremont St. Joseph's 8, Crestline 6 Fredericktown 21, High-land 0

land 0
Ontario 14, Bucyrus 14
Plymouth 22, South Central 0
Loudonville 24, Hillsdale 6
Monroeville 26, Danbury

er 6 Edison 26, Columbia 0

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## Just what has the Plymouth Village Council been doing?

Harriers split first two meets

Tim Nesbitt was second in 10.57. Plymouth also won third, fifth, eighth and 10th.

Big Red harriers swept five of the first six plac-es at Black River Sept. 7 to down the Pirates, 17

When the present council took office most water meters had -- were unreadable or meters were in need of not been read

not been read -- were unreadable or meters were in need of complete rebuilding.

Improvements by way of new water lines and added fire hydrants are some of the new things done by this council to give our community better service. A more specific list of improvements follows below. -- Please read on. --

#### Water Department

Harrier squad: front, from left, Steve Adams, Tim Nesbitt, Larry Bowman, Mike Adams; rear, Mike Redden, Ken

1. We have made major repairs at the water plant, painted the entire interior including motors, pumps and pipes. Rebuilt filters, rebuilt Zeolite bed, spending approximately eight to ten thousand dollars doing so. Also repaired ceiling, upgraded by installing new furnace, winterized, and improved the quality of the water plus a new water proportioner and a new automatic chlorinator.

water proportioner and a new automatic chlorina tor.

2. We installed approximately one and one half miles of new water lines on Beelman street, school house, Springmill road plus new fire hydrants.

3. We have finished a new water well, new pumps and are working on the second well to insure ample supply of water in the fitting.

in the future.

4. We removed the old barn and de-bris at city water plant, hauling 25 loads of junk away.

5. We conducted a rate survey for water to make the water plant selfsupporting.
6. We revised all water tap fees

and hookups to create an equal policy

and hookups to create an equal policy for all users,
7. We have collected 90% of the delinquent sewer bills and water bills,
8. We have replaced approximately 200 city water meters,
9. We enacted legislation which prevents expansion or extension of city water and other services beyond the corporation limits,

It is recognized that other improvements are needed and these will be accomplished as time and money per-

Next week we will discuss improvements to sewer and streets. All of these items were accomplished by this pre-sent council.

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Sept. 17 Randy Adams Jacque Donnenwirth Mrs. Delwin Herz Conste Slarb

Sept. 18 Jeffrey L. Jacobs Ralph Hawkins Paul Egner Mrs. D. D. Brumbach Barbara Snipes Mrs. John Hale

Sept. 19
Harry L. Seaman
Leroy Wharton
Mrs. Sam Robertson
Marvin Cok
Mrs. R. D. Forsythe, Jr.
Mrs. R. D. Forsythe, Jr.
Mrs. Robert Kennedy
Mrs. Russell Ross
Mrs. Donald Barnthouse

Sept. 20 Raymond Garrett Gary D. Brumbach Ray D. Snipes

Sept. 21
Ricky Collins
James Kennedy
G. Thomas Moore
Mrs. I. E. LaBarre
Charles Colbert
William Strine Ivan McQuate Laris Stumbo

Sept. 22 Morgan Ellis

Wedding Anniversaries: Sept. 18 The Kenneth Sniders

Sept. 20 The Robert Seamans



Mrs. Otto Curpen and Mrs. Ray Dininger visited the latter's daughter, Mrs. Robert diughes, Newark, Sept. 10, Mrs. Hughes, nee Audry Dininger; Mrs. Robert Wilson, nee Phyllis Clark, and Mrs. William Hite, nee Alphine Doyle, schoolmates here, met at Mansfield for lunch with Mrs. Dininger and Mrs. W. Card Mrs. William Hough and Mrs. William Hough and Mrs. William Hough joined them later.

### Feed football filbert, counsels Auntie, an old TV widow

By AUNT LIZ By AUNT LIZ
That season is here again, and it won't go away for months: football on just about every station your television set can reach.
If is a very strenous time for those bleary eyed watchers who sid and watchers who sid and thowing if it is night or day, rain or shine, outside.
There is nothing more

side.
There is nothing more shattering than to have the wrong team win, so the blow has to be softened a little. Nothing helps as much as a tasty peace offering from the kitchen.

peace on the kitchen.

Bring out a bag of potato chips and a bowl of

adip.

If you have a blender, mix up a half cup of pecan pieces with a quarter cup of milk and about a teaspoon of salt. Blend this until the nuts are very, very fine, actually you can buy them this way. Then add a cup of cottage cheese and another ouarrecheese and another ouarrecheese. cheese and another quarter cup of milk. Mix up really well and serve.

The next course can be a helping of rice salad,

which is filling and nour-ishing.

Cook a cup of rice and cool. Add a half cup of salad dressing with a tablespoon of dry mus-tard, some salt, a little bit of Worcestershire sauce and a drop of Tab-asco, but just one!

and a workersame of Tabasco, and a drop of cooked peas, one of the cooked peas, one o

ions until they are render.
Add three cups of long
grained rice which has
been cooked separately,
two cups of uncooked site
ed mushrooms, a cup of
water chestnuts (thinly
siliced raw potatoes will
do the trick just as well,
and cheaper, tool) and
three tablespoons of soy
sauce. Simmer for about
10 minutes. Stir a little

so it doesn't stick.
If you have any leftoverpork, chicken or fish, it
can be added.
IF YOU START A LEMon roll at half time, it
should be ready to eat at
the end of the game. It
will be a great help to
lift any unhappy spirits
over the outcome of the
score.

lift any unnappy spirities over the outcome of the score. Mix four eggs with three fourths of a teaspoon of haking powde and about a tand beat until and beat until pale and thick. Gradually add three-fourths cup of sugar and beat very ell with an electric beater. Fold in carefully three-fourths cup of flour and a teaspoon of lemon juice. Put mixture in a lelly roll pan that is lined with greased wax paper. Bake at 400 degrees for about 15 minutes. When the cake begins it is done. Toll the cake lengthwise it cools, then unroll it and apread it with a lemon filling, reroll, and chill and sprinke it with powdered sugar.

Any lemon filling recipe

ered sugar.
Any lemon filling recipe

will do and you can even use a package mix.

If you happen to have enough eggs, you can make your own. You need three plus one yolk, a cup of sugar, grated rind and juice of two lemons and a half cup of butter. Cook this all together in a double boiler until thick. This with stirring will take a with stirring will take a second to the property of t with stirring will take a-bout a half hour, but it is worth it.

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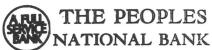
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Gullett were the instructors.
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#### Three plots sold in school district

Part of Lots 115 and 116, in the north side of Trux street, have been sold by John J. Noble to John R. Noble, Richland county recorder reports. Billy D, Noble acquired 35 acres in Blooming-grove township from Mae 1, Noble.



L in d a Hollenbaugh, daughter of the Warren Hollenbaughs, left Sunday

dauchter of the Warren Hollenbaughs, left Sunday to begin her senior year in Ohio University, Athens. She spent the sumer working in a Girl Scout camp in Woodland, Colo., near Colorado Springs. Steven Root, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Root, is leaving today for Western Reserve academy, Hudson, where he is a junior. His brother, Thomas, will leave Saturday to begin his first year in Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware. Thomas, will leave Saturday to begin his first year in Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware. She was the saisting the Royal W. Eckateins, Jr., indianapoils, helping to care for their children while the younger Mrs. Eckatein is recovering from ear surgery. During a three hour operation, an ear drum was replaced with plastic one. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mrs. Mrs. Joseph

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joined by the Denton Steeles, Fostoria and Mrs. Roy Evans, to at-rend the nerformance of "The Sound of Music". They were all supper guests of the Dorions that

night.

The Benjamin Roots, who have been living in Kent, have moved to Bloomington, Ill., where he is managing the Ramada inn. High brother, David, left last week to begin a four year course of study in Lutheran Theological seminary, Gertysburg, Pa. They are

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Fitches.
Airman Robert E. Sexton, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Calvin E. Sexton, New
Haven, has graduated at
Kessler AFB, Biloxi,
Miss., from the U. S. Air

Force administrative specialist course.
He attended Plymouth High school.

Pilgh school.

Daniel M. Henry, 45
North street, is among 45
Huron countians summoned as likely petit jurors in common pleas court
beginning Sept. 15.

Robin Erracarre, daughter of Mrs. Gwen Erracarte and granddaughter of the Thomas Webbers, left over the weekend for New Haven, Conn., where she is a freshman in Yale university.



Mrs. Clarence Donnenwirth was released Sat-urday morning from Shel-by Memorial hospital. Mrs. Roy Hatch is a pa-tient in Shelby Memorial

Thomas P. Crabbe is in Willard Area hospital, admitted as an ambulance patient.

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wit:
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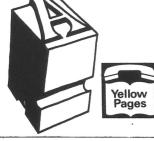
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