



Harry and Bertha Riley with yard-long beans

Giant beans grown in Marietta

Bertha and Harry Riley, of 427 E. Market Street, Marietta, have grown some unusual stringbeans this year—"yard-long" beans.

The beans are long all right, but not really quite a yard, admits Mrs. Riley: "They're really only 18 to 24 inches long."

The beans are not new to the Rileys' back yard. "We raised them for I don't know how many years," Mrs. Riley explains. "Then we didn't raise them for a while, and then this year we grew them again."

They got the seeds from Gurney. The beans are very tasty, as well as lengthy.

The Rileys also have

grown a 13-foot sunflower.

Clarence Riley, one-time president of the Marietta Jaycees, is Mr. and Mrs. Riley's son.

Also related to Mrs. Riley is Jessie Nissley (her sister), the famous groundhog lady of Ephrata.

Mrs. Nissley's groundhogs are not pests to her: they are her pets. Jessie operates the Gourmet Groundhog gift shop, selling groundhog motif shirts, coloring books, and other items. She is known to many Donegal school children through her volunteer lectures in schools all over the area.

Jessie's groundhogs were recently threatened with extermination, because they have been burrowing under oil tanks in a nearby field.

The latest news (from Jessie) is that a lady has volunteered to give them a home on her country estate—close enough to Jessie's house so that Jessie can visit them. Plans are to get them into live traps this week and take them to a new home. Any that are already hibernating will be gassed.

Another animal lover, Catherine Schroll of Bainbridge, has also volunteered to give the groundhogs a home.

Donegal whomps Solanco

Donegal demolished Solanco 36-0 last Friday in Quarryville.

It was the unbeaten Indians' 5th victory this year, and their 8th in a row over a two-year period, tying the school record for consecutive wins, set in 1962 and '63.

Defensively, Donegal played with its usual combination of mechanical precision and brute force, in spite of the loss of defensive lineman Bill Lambert, who was sidelined by an injury. Floyd Runkle, who usually plays offense, filled Bill's slot brilliantly, while Steve Banks skillfully took over Floyd's offensive duties.

The offense got off to a slow start, mainly due to mistakes. "Sometimes the linemen would block the wrong guys, and the backs would run for the wrong place," says Indian coach Gayne Deshler. "It seems to happen at the start of every game."

Things started rolling in the second period, when Steve Meszaros recovered a fumble on the Donegal 44. The Indians marched slowly but surely to the 11, the Arlen Mummau ran the ball in for the first TD of the evening.

The Indians blocked a Mule punt attempt later in the period, then moved the ball to the 25, where Pete Splain kicked a field goal.

In the second half, the Indians completely overran Solanco. Splain scored from the 2. Brian Ney picked off a pass and ran it in for a TD. Arlen Mummau scored at the end of another drive.

The Indian second string refused to let the momentum drop. Keith Persun tossed an 8 yard TD pass to Darin Kolp.

Most of the Indian yardage was picked up on the ground. Pete Splain ran 105 yards in 17 carries; Arlen Mummau ran 82 yards on 14 carries; Scott Jones grunted 8 yards on 6 plunges; Meszaros went 27 yards on 5 tries. Quarterback Brian Ney snuck 6 yards on 2 runs.

...what about Garden Spot??

Next Friday, when the Indians meet Garden Spot at the Donegal homecoming game, they will have an excellent opportunity to break the all-time DHS record for consecutive wins.

Garden Spot is a young, erratic team, with only one win (a 27-12 rout of Solanco) to their credit this year.

Although Garden Spot has demonstrated little talent for defense, they have an explosive offense sparked by junior quarterback Doug Fulmer, who can throw the ball almost as far as Pete Splain can kick it. Sixty and sixty-five yard bombs are commonplace when Garden Spot plays football. Fulmer will definitely keep the Indian backfield on its toes.

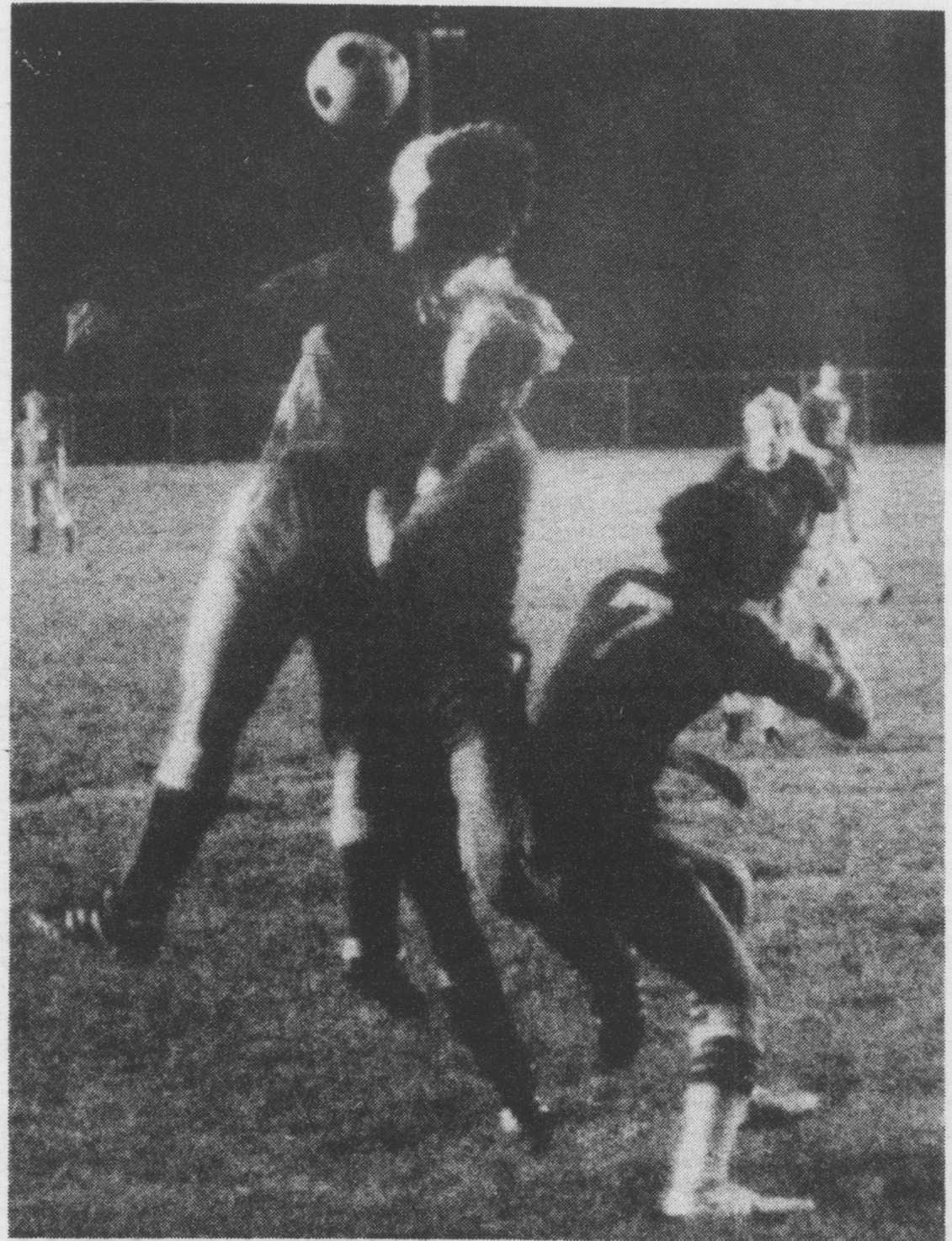
The Donegal line, mean-

while, will have to contend with running back Mike Hartman, who rushed 209 yards and gained 2 TD's against Solanco.

Fortunately for their opponents, Garden Spot's spectacular attack is often matched by a spectacular ability to make mistakes.

The game should be fun to watch and, if Garden Spot manages to avoid any serious errors, it may even be close.

Donegal Soccer



Although both teams played two games last week—the Donegal Indians soccer team continued to be tied with McCaskey for the lead in Section 2 of the

L-L League.

On Wednesday, while Donegal booted Penn Manor to a scoreless tie, even with two overtime periods,

McCaskey tied Solanco.

Then, on Friday, while Donegal beat Solanco 2-1 (Donegal goals by Phil Landis and John Meyers) McCaskey beat E-town.

Firemen douse garbage



You should have seen it in color—a huge pile of burning garbage behind the Florin Fire station. "Somebody must have thrown something hot into his garbage—maybe hot coals," said a borough employee. "It happens, sometimes." The Mount Joy garbage truck hurried to the fire house after some particularly foul-smelling smoke began pouring from the business end of the vehicle. The truck dumped its load, and the firemen sprayed hosed down the smouldering garbage. Then, everybody had to shovel the stuff back aboard the truck. "Smells good, huh?" commented one shovel-wielder.

ALL THINGS NEW ALL THINGS NEW ALL THINGS

The Christian folk group "All Things New" will present a special concert at the Congregational Bible Church in Marietta on Sunday, October 8 at 7:00 PM. An offering will be taken. "All Things New" is a phrase from the Bible (II

Cor. 5:17) describing changed lives for all who believe in the Lord Jesus Christ. That's why Bill and Trapper Dan sing and play music about Jesus.

In their words: "He changed our lives. He makes us more like Him

everyday. We use a mandolin, a banjo, guitars, and our voices to praise Jesus Christ because He gave us a reason to sing. Because we asked Him in. He made 'all things new.'"

-submitted by Gary Newton