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Gloria Longenecker of Mount Joy, riding a bicycle loaned by Clair Mummau's Firestone store will lead the Lancaster Association for Retarded Citizens' Bikeathon on Sunday, April 25.

Gloria, the reigning Miss Lancaster County, and ten other county celebrities will all be riding bikes courtesy of Mummau's Firestone. Registration forms are available at the Firestone store and Mount Joy Western Auto.

## Two zoning variances rejected in Marietta

Marietta Borough Council rejected two requests for zoning variances at last Tuesday's meeting.

A request to rezone 217 West Market Street to allow a ceramics shop to be operated was rejected because only businesses operated from the owner's home are allowed in that area.

A request to rezone 471 Wasp Street to allow a gas station to open was refused. The area is zoned R-100 (strictly residential).

Six bids were opened in response to advertised specifications for a borough dump truck. The lowest bid which meets the specifications will be accepted.

A request by the U.S. Aluminum Corp. to close Hazel Street between Jones and Biddle Streets was tabled.

The borough released the PA flood recovery team from its obligation to repay the boro for services rendered

during the '72 flood with the exception of storm sewer and site claims.

A personnel and supervisory committee for a federal summer jobs program will be headed by Council President Oliver Overlander. Three unemployed persons will be hired by the borough under the federal CETA program to work on street repair and town maintenance. The federal government will pay their wages.

Mayor B. R. McDevitt declared the weeks between April 15 and May 1 as "clean up, paint up, and fix up time" in Marietta. Ordinances on trash, litter, weeds, etc., will be strictly enforced after May 1, the mayor said.

Letters will be forwarded to service organizations about War Memorial Park, urging cooperation with the

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## Neighborhood wants playground equipment kept at former school

Residents of the neighborhood around the old Washington School in the Donegal School District told the school directors Thursday they didn't want to lose the playground equipment there.

The building is no longer operated as a school. It now houses the district offices. The board members intended to move the playground equipment to the Riverview Elementary School at Marietta, which had requested equipment for their playground.

Residents said their children use the playground equipment and would miss it if it were shipped to Marietta.

Dr. William Landis, board president, said the board would ship the equipment immediately and would consider the request. But he added that should keeping the equipment at the office building result in higher cost to the district, the board would have no choice but to remove it.

The equipment, according to Mrs. Judy Weller, whose children use the equipment in question, was purchased

some years ago by the Parent-Teacher Organization.

Bids on lawn mowers and mowing services were returned to the building committee, for their study, since they were "very complicated". Some were concerned with only equipment for mowing, some for mowing services only and others were bid with both in mind.

Teachers were queried at the Riverview School on their willingness to aid in the application of a proposed Flouride treatment program at that school. The teachers said they were willing to help in the voluntary program. Whether to use the tablet form or liquid rinse is a question to be settled by those involved. Local dentist have been contacted about the program and have stated their approval.

Two drain fields are saturated, engineer Daniel Gohn reported. The school was granted a 45-day extension by the DER and East Donegal Township after being told the problem must be solved or the school would be closed.



photo shows Mrs. Robert Spangler with a few of the courses her food committee plans to serve at the Marietta-Maytown-E. Donegal Bicentennial Ball on Saturday, April 24.

The ball starts at 9 p.m. in the Riverview Elementary School cafeteria, but the buffet supper won't be served until midnight. Cold sliced country baked ham with mustard glaze, homemade biscuits, jello salads, homemade layer cake, colonial-style mints and coffee are on the menu.

To work up an appetite, guests can dance the minuet. Kathleen Smith will play piano, Ann Shellenburger, violin and Elizabeth Collins, piano. Mrs. Kathleen Goodall will give minuet instructions.

Inveterate jitterbuggers can kick up their heels to Morell Shields and the Dixielanders.

15,000 paper red roses will decorate the cafeteria. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

## Sherk, Landis, placed high in science fair

As usual, Donegal High School dominated the Lancaster Science Fair. The two biggest winners from DHS were Jacob Sherk and Barbara Landis.



Jake Sherk

Jacob G. Sherk, Jr., won the reserve championship of the county and will travel to Denver to compete in the

national championships, May 9 to May 15.

His project was a study of a chemical reaction rarely investigated in this country - a rapid oscillation from a blue to a colorless liquid solution. Jake investigated the effect of four factors on the rate of oscillation: the concentrations of the reagents and of the catalysts, the presence of non-aqueous solutions, and temperature.

Jake excels not only in science but in other subjects as well; he was elected to the National Honor Society this year in his junior year at Donegal High School.

In addition to being a top scholar, he plays soccer, wrestles, and is a member of the Soccer Club, the Varsity Club, and the Hispanic Honor Society.

He is also captain of the Chiques United Methodist softball team.



Barb Landis

The third-place winner in the county out of 213 entries from the county was Barbara Landis with her exhibit "Gelatin".

Using ordinary cooking gelatin, Barbara succeeded in measuring the percentage of silver or copper in alloys.

Her method was to inject a solution of the metal into gelatin using a hypodermic needle. The molecules of

liquid metal react with the gelatin in culture dishes to form diffused rings, which can be made visible by adding metal indicators.

Measuring the diameter of the rings and comparing them with standards provided the basis for calculating the percentage of silver or copper in the alloys.

Like Jake, Barbara is a member of the National Honor Society in her junior year at Donegal.

She is also an all-around person. She runs the 440 in track, is a member of the Student Council, and the Booster Club, is class treasurer, cheerleader, and plays a French horn in the band.

One of Barbara's absorbing outside interests this Bicentennial year is participating in the activities of the Donegal Rangers.