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FIFTEEN CENTS

D-Lites delight coaches

—out of 128, only 3 fail; "Better than Catholic High!"



Football Boosters on hand for the Switching were, left to right, (front) Marlin Ney, Bob Smith, Ben Gainer, and Mike Ross; back row, Ron Cless, Gerald Ney, John Farmer, and president Edgar Jones. Available light was used for the photo.

Last Wednesday the new football lights at DHS were turned on for the first time, and the untried system worked rather well: out of 128 lights, only 3 didn't work.

Donegal High coaches who were on hand for the switch-throwing were uniformly pleased with the results of the last year's volunteer work. "This is better than Catholic High!" exclaimed one, while others remarked on the lack of shadows: "I thought the lights weren't aligned at first, but it's only the colors in the grass."

The new lights are not only well-aimed but very bright. (The accompanying photo was taken without a flash unit.) Each of the 128 wide-angle flood lights draws 1500 watts.

Project D-Lites, conducted by the Donegal Football Booster Club, got started a year ago when the School Board gave the go-ahead. About twenty-five members of the Booster Club worked

on the light system, on a volunteer basis. They designed and built every part of it. Working in cold, heat, and darkness, they saved about \$55,000 in labor costs, spending only \$14,000 on poles, bulbs, wiring, and a switch box. Electrical work was made easier by the fact that some members of the Football Booster Club are PP&L linemen.

"The guys did a really outstanding job," said head coach Gayne Deshler.

He noted that all the wiring is buried, unlike some other school fields that resemble the result of a tornado at a kite party. Coach Gene Funk stated, "It's hard to say anything commendable enough about these lights."

Project D-Lites has yet to turn on the tennis court, baseball, and track lights. When that's done, they don't plan to sit back and relax. Instead, they hope to build rest rooms and storage facilities at the field.

Bruce Sutter

selected for All-Star game

Bruce Sutter of Mount Joy, the star relief pitcher with the Chicago Cubs, played in the All-Star game at Yankee Stadium last night.

Bruce was picked last week by Cubs manager

Sparky Anderson.

To date Bruce has won five, and lost one, and saved 23 games. He has the top ERA (1.15) in the combined leagues, and has pitched in 44 out of 84 Cubs games.



Karen DeVitry helps the first canner at the center, right. The staff is on page 3.

Those who can, do

—can, that is, at the new Marietta center

Want to preserve those succulent rutabagas? How about your bumper crop of cumquats?

Vegetables you harvest or buy now need not be stuffed into your gullet lest they rot: you can can them. You don't have the facilities and expertise? No matter, now that Marietta has one of the two canning centers in the State.

Last week the spacious and well-appointed center opened in the basement of the Marietta Borough building, after a year and a half of construction. It's filled with stainless steel equipment, work space, and charming helpers, all courtesy of the Federal CETA program.

The Marietta site was chosen because the town officials were eager to help, and because the building, at Market and New Haven

Streets, already had the necessary three-phase electrical hookups.

To change the basement into a food preparation center, the CETA workers had to build two walls, as well as clean, paint, and install equipment.

Although not officially opened, you can make appointments to can by calling 426-2623 two days in advance. Hours are 9:00 to 5:00 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and 9:00 to 6:45 on Tuesday and Thursday. Fees are 5 cents per pint, 10 cents per quart, and 7 cents for two jelly jars. Sixteen quarts is the maximum amount you may process at one time.

There are two shifts of helpers, each consisting of three people. They can answer questions and assist in canning.

Like a restaurant, the center doesn't allow bare feet or lack of shirt. Children under 12 should not be brought, but day care is available. If you are below the U.S. Poverty Level, you may can for free.

Come October, canning will cease and classes will be held instead.

The person in charge is Maxine Kress, who has a degree in Nutrition from Penn State. Christine Beaton is the assistant supervisor.

Other organizations and persons responsible for the center are: Community Action Program, the Manpower Consortium, Dept. of Agriculture (PA), Dept. of Community Affairs, Representative Ken Brandt, Ashara Lodge #398 F and AM, and Phyllis Mowrer.