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Ten tough alumni wanted

If you're still the man you used to be, now's your chance to prove it. But first, you have to send in your application.

"We've got the band; we've got the tickets; now all we need is the football players," says Donegal coach Gayne Deshler.

The big Donegal Alumni Football Game, slated for August 26 at 8:30 PM, may never be held if former DHS football players don't send in their application forms.

Of 120 application forms mailed to ex-high school

athletes, only 36 have been returned to date. Another 8 or 10 athletes will have to sign up before the game can be held. Forms must be returned to Ed Jones, Gayne Deshler or Rick Breault no later than 4 PM, Friday, August 12.

The oldest player to sign up so far graduated in 1957. The youngest are last year's seniors.

The first night of practice

is scheduled for August 15 at 6:30 PM at the high school playing field.

Players who graduated in an even year will be coached by Walt Price and Kent Zangari. Those who graduated in even years will be coached by Rick Breault and Scott Madera.

If all goes well, the Odds and Evens will clash beneath the new lights on August 26.

Crafts & carnival coming to Mount Joy

Both the Mount Joy Jaycees and the Recreation Association are sponsoring a carnival on Friday and Saturday, September 2nd and 3rd, at the Borough Park. Saturday will be craft day, and anyone wanting to exhibit a craft of any kind

may reserve a free stand for the day. Times are from 1:00 to 10:00. If you want a display spot, call Keith Smith at 653-5963.

There will also be food, rides, and other types of stands.

If your club wants a

stand or two at the carnival, send your club name, number of stands and descriptions, and name and address of person to be at the stand, to Mount Joy Recreation Assoc., P.O. Box 271, Mount Joy, 17552 by August 30th. State whether electricity is needed at your stand.

The fee is \$20.00 for both days. Stands will be held by money fee, first paid, first reserved. Stands will be set up on Thursday, September 1st from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. All stands must be dismantled by the following Sunday.

Marietta landmark being razed

An old Marietta landmark is being demolished.

The building at the corner of Bank Street and East Market is being razed to provide room for a new storage facility by Penncast Corporation, the owner.

The former home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hannagan was first built as an office

of Cassel's Lumber Mill in the 1800's. After Cassel's went out of business at the turn of the century, the structure was purchased by B.F. Heistand and Sons, who used it as a milling house until the 1940's.

The new structure on the site will be used to store scrap metal.

MYO pig roast

The annual MYO pig roast will be held on Sunday, August 14th, at 1:00 p.m. at the Maytown Legion.

Roast pork, rolls and butter, and drinks will be provided by the MYO. Everyone is asked to bring

a covered dish to complete the menu. If you want to attend, call 426-1165 or 426-1558.

All parents of children playing on the MYO teams, as well as interested citizens, are invited. Bring a lawn chair if you have one, and a hearty appetite.

Library art show

Thomas Hermansader of R.D. 1, Mount Joy has an art class at the Church of God in Landisville. He is displaying some of his

students work plus some of his own at the Mount Joy Library. The showing will run through Friday, August 12.



R. "Poopsie" Floyd

Sometimes, locks work too well

An interview with Poopsie

Sometimes, locks work too well. "People are always locking themselves out of cars," says R. "Poopsie" Floyd, one of the few full-time locksmiths in the county. Since he is always available, people call Poopsie whenever they get stuck.

"Last summer a woman called from Weis Market," Poopsie recalls. "She had locked her keys and her Doberman in the car. I got it open, but that dog didn't appreciate it at all. When I heard that lock snap open, I took off."

"By the time the dog got out of the car, I was twenty yards away."

Poopsie has also rescued cats. Marietta's animal control officer Paul Raber once summoned Poopsie to rescue a cat which had trapped itself between the inner and outer windows of a house. The cat's owners were on vacation, so Poopsie picked the lock,

got into the house, and rescued the animal.

"That cat was making really strange noises," Poopsie recalls. "The sun was shining on the window and it must have been getting all dried up. After it got some water, it was okay."

Another problem is the right lock in the wrong place. The Colonial Inn in Marietta used to have a front door that could be locked from the inside by pushing a button. Customers accidentally locked the door on their way out. "Helga would be sitting behind the cash register, wondering why there were no customers coming in," says Poopsie. "She didn't know they were locked out."

Poopsie changed the lock and business improved.

An ever more serious disadvantage of button-locking doors is the opportunity they provide for

stick-up artists and other criminals. An employee of a Lancaster business was raped last year by a man who walked through the front door, then locked it behind him by simply pushing the button. "A business should always have the kind of lock that works only with a key," says Poopsie. "A robber will always lock the door as soon as he comes in, to keep customers out while he robs the place."

Most offices and businesses should also install an auxiliary deadbolt, but Poopsie doesn't recommend them for private homes.

"In a fire or other emergency, people can be trapped," he says. "Kids and babysitters can't figure them out."

"I don't just go out and throw locks in a place," he adds. "I talk to people and try to figure out their individual needs and conditions."

A lot of Poopsie's business involves "re-keying" locks in apartments and recently-purchased homes. "I encourage people when they buy a new home or move into a previously-owned apartment to re-key the lock," he says. "You never know how many keys are floating around, so the locks aren't really safe. But you don't need a new lock. It costs less than \$10 per lock to have your doors re-keyed."

Poopsie also provides special services; like re-keying the main lock on an apartment building so that each tenant's apartment key will also open the main door.

Poopsie became interested in locksmithing while working in a hardware store after his retirement from the Air Force. "I learned how to re-key locks at the hardware store, and I just got interested," he says. "I took a correspondence course, and I opened my own business five years ago."

Poopsie is a man who enjoys his work. In his shop on Market St. in Marietta, he has developed a collection of antique keys. "They're not good for anything," he says. "I just like to have them."

The shop sells lottery tickets, and all types of locks.