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Indians puzzle experts, smash opponents

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players are coming through. Donegal may be better than expected, but

the Bears of Elizabethtown are smarting from their loss to Penn Manor and are eager to prove they're better than they showed."

Mac Rutherford's prediction? "The Bears to bounce back, 27-7."

The Bears bounced all right. The Donegal Indians bounced them all over the field, and won the game 28-0.

According to conventional reasoning, the Indians should be losing this year, because a majority of the starting lineup are juniors. High school juniors are undeniably smaller and less experienced than they will be next year, when they become seniors.

There were only three seniors on Donegal's starting defensive team last weekend, but the young Indian defenders did not allow E-town to score a point. They did the same thing to Lebanon Catholic in the season opener two weeks ago.

Defender Randy Derr kicked off the Indian scoring parade when he intercepted an E-town pass early in the second half.

Once he got his hands on the ball, Randy behaved like an offensive running back, and carried the pigskin 35 yards for a touchdown.

After Pete Splain kicked an extra point for the Indians, E-town got another chance to try to move the ball. Their drive was interrupted when Derr pounced on a fumble.

That play gave the Donegal offense a chance to show its stuff. The Indians traveled 40 yards to the goal line, in a drive that was capped by Splain's 11 yard touchdown carry.

As usual, Splain also powered the extra point between the goal posts.

Sophomore Leonard Mummau set up the next Donegal scoring drive when he plucked another E-town pass from the air. The Indian offense (also composed mainly of juniors) carried the ball 11 yards to the goal line. Splain plunged across from the three for six points, then booted the extra one.

A third Donegal defense man, Tom

Weber, recovered a fumbled punt attempt in the end zone to add another 6 points to the Indians' total. At the risk of sounding repetitious, we will add that Pete Splain kicked an extra point with his usual accuracy.

Splain gained 77 yards on 11 carries in the game. Another top running back, Arlen Mummau, picked up 70 yards on 17 carries.

Quarterback Brian Ney connected on six of 12 pass attempts for a total of 49 yards.

What explains Donegal's surprising success? Coach Gayne Deshler gives the school's excellent jayvee coaching program a lot of credit. Beyond that, he can only say, "The kids want to win."

With only two games under their belts, the Indians are still underdogs in this year's L-L league competition; but whatever happens as summer rolls into fall, no one will be able to accuse the team of lacking spirit.

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Bruce back in the swing

Bruce Sutter, the ace relief pitcher from Mount Joy who is taking baseball throwing to new heights, has tied a National League record.

In the Cub's game against the Expos last week, Bruce became the second pitcher in league history to throw six con-

secutive strikeouts.

Bruce had been out of the game lately due to an injury suffered just before the All-Star game he had been scheduled to pitch in. After the game against the Expos, though, he told a reporter, "I felt fine. It's the best I've thrown since the All-Star break."

The "break" had been diagnosed as a muscle hemorrhage in his back. He was on the disabled list for 15 days as a result.

"I've been struggling to keep the ball down since coming back," he said. "Today I had it under control."

Gregory appointed trust administrator

—he started as teller

at Commonwealth

Charles C. Gregory of Mount Joy has been appointed by the Commonwealth National Bank as a Trust Administrator.

Gregory joined the Commonwealth Bank in 1970 as a note teller. He later served as a personal loan administrator, then as assistant branch manager at the Elizabethtown office and at the Union Deposit office.

A student of AIB (American Institute of Banking) courses, Gregory has also pursued studies at Penn State University.

A native of Baltimore, MD, Gregory and his wife, Joan, have one son.



Charles C. Gregory