

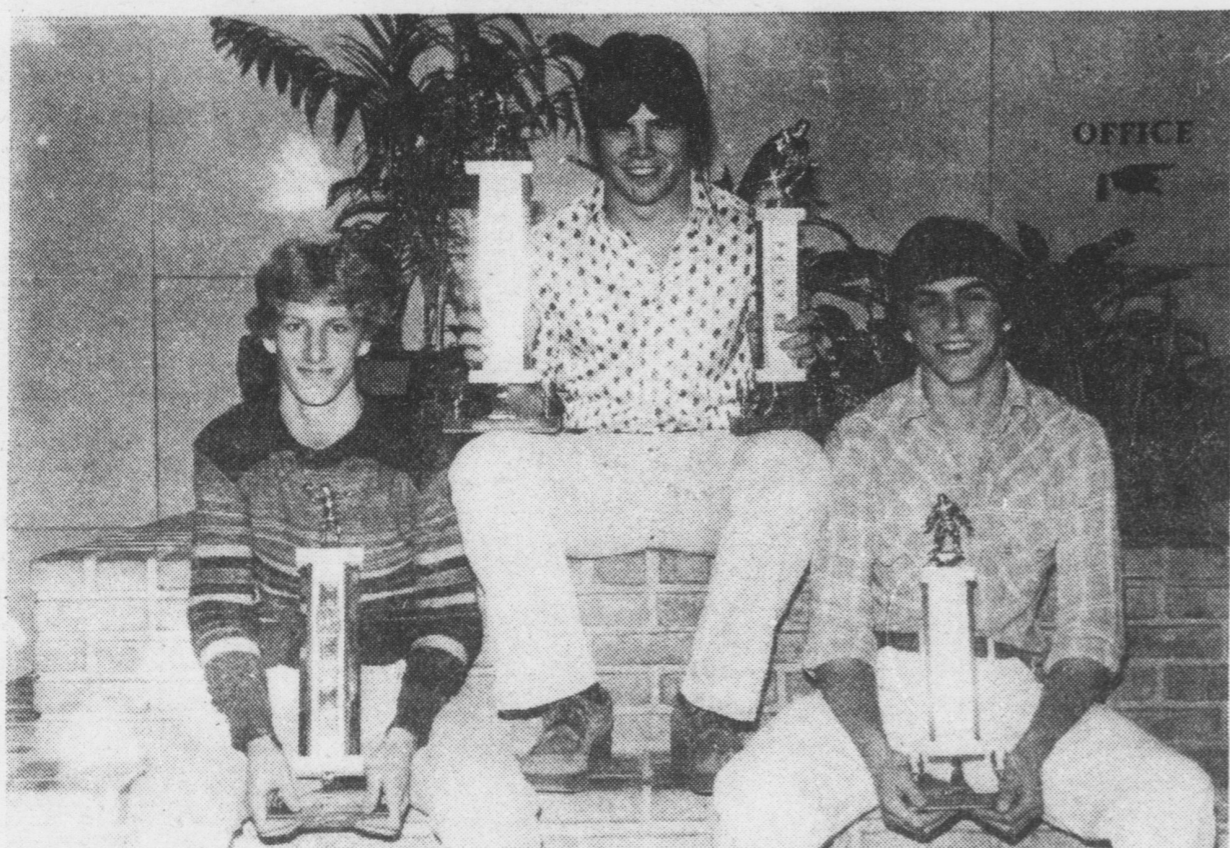
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Donegal didn't get its first place trophy in time for the football banquet last week, but these three young men got big trophies for outstanding individual effort. At left is Scott Mowrer, who won the Jessie Mooney Award for leadership and spirit. Pete Splain (center) won both the Most Valuable Player award and the Most Outstanding Back trophy. Randy Derr (right) won the Most Valuable Lineman award.

## Indians get title

L-L football officials check by-laws, decide best team should win section crown

"I was the last to find out," says coach Gayne Deshler.

The president of the Lancaster-Lebanon Football League announced at a banquet last week that the Donegal Indians were going to be proclaimed Section 3 champions, after all.

Everyone had assumed that Lebanon Catholic had won this year's section crown, even though the Donegal Indians had won more games. The Indians had two losses in league play; Catholic had one loss and one tie.

Then somebody noticed that Lebanon Catholic had played only 10 games to Donegal's 11. According to the league by-laws, a team which plays fewer games than its opponents must have a better "winning record" to win sole possession of the title.

Here's how the two teams stack up:

**League play**  
Catholic — 6 wins, 1 loss, 1 tie  
Donegal — 7 wins, 2 losses

**Overall record**  
Catholic — 6 wins, 3 losses, 1 tie  
Donegal — 9 wins, 2 losses

Donegal's "winning percentage in league play is .777. Catholic's "winning percentage is .750.

Donegal's losing percentage in league play is .223. Catholic's "winning percentage is only .125, because of their tie.

Donegal won the wins, but Catholic "won the losses."

Under normal circumstances, Catholic would have won, but because they played one less game, their better "losing record" doesn't count.

If you find all this confusing, just look at the overall records, and remember that the best team is supposed to win.

Donegal is the best team, and they're going to get a the trophy.

In 11 games, the Donegal defence gave up only 60 points. That's less than 6 points per opponent. Only 5 teams managed to score against DHS, and only 3 managed to score more than one touchdown.

The Indians scored 263 points, or 24 points in an average game.

There were plenty of outstanding individual performances:

**PETE SPLAIN** who won both the MVP and MOB awards, rushed for 1065 yards in the season on 149 carries. That's an average of 7.14 yards per carry.

On defense, Splain contributed 86 tackles and assists. He punted 28 times, sending the ball an average of 33 feet per punt. His 45 kick-offs sailed an average of 48.4 feet, and he booted 29 extra point kicks and one field goal.

**ARLEN MUMMAU** rushed 468 yards on 11 carries. He was also an outstanding defensive player with 98 combined tackles and assists.

Mummau and Spain gained 210 and 146 yards respectively on pass receptions

**BRIAN NEY** rushed 554 yards on 41 carries, and passed the ball 868 yards on 89 throws

**GARY BYRD** hauled in 8 passes for 209 yards

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## Donegal fires Siberski

Teacher who charged Donegal Schools with anti-Catholic, anti-Polish bias is ousted on technicality

Joe Siberski, the Donegal High School English teacher who last month charged the school district with discrimination against him, is being fired. He has been told not to come to his classes, and is awaiting a formal letter of job termination.

The action was initiated at last week's School Board meeting when Ragnar Hallgren, school superintendent, recommended that Siberski be dismissed. The

board told him to go ahead.

The firing will not change the status of Mr. Siberski's complaint: State Human Relations investigators will begin studying the situation as soon as their workload permits them to take the case.

In his complaint, Siberski accused high school principal Donald Drenner of discriminating against him because he (Siberski) is a Polish Catholic.

The reason given by the District for firing Siberski is that he did not forward transcripts of college courses in time. Mr. Siberski took the legally required post-graduate courses and passed them, but was slow in proving it. The intricacies of which courses Siberski took and just why he didn't get the transcripts to the District in time were examined in

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## State will investigate Siberski's complaint

The ghost of Joe Siberski's anger will linger in the halls of Donegal School District for some time. The reason: Siberski's complaint of unequal treatment has provoked an investigation by the state Human Relations Commission.

Siberski filed a complaint charging that he was being discriminated against because he is a Polish Catholic — then the school fired him.

The state investigators will look into Siberski's complaint, but they will not stop there. The investigators will also be looking for evidence of discrimination against racial minorities, women and the handicapped.

If the investigators decide that any of these groups is under-represented on the school staff, the state will take action to change that situation.

According to Patrick Kenney, Jr., director of the Lancaster Human Relations Committee, the state investigation will be quite thorough. Anyone who has accused the school of bias (by, for example, writing a letter to a local newspaper to that effect) is likely to be interviewed as a witness. A complete breakdown of the school staff by race, sex, religion, etcetera, will be compiled.

If the teaching and administrative staffs are not racially and sexually balanced, the school may

find its hiring and firing policies being dictated by the state.

Siberski bypassed Mr. Kenney's office when he filed his complaint. Instead, he went directly to state and federal authorities. Mr. Kenney's office is funded by the county and city of Lancaster.

Mr. Kenney, who lives in Donegal School District, has a reputation for solving

unequal treatment complaints quickly and quietly, without going to court.

The fact that a state, rather than a local agency, will be investigating Mr. Siberski's complaint, means that the investigation will be dragged out for a long time. State Human Relations Commission investigators have a huge work backlog.

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## Odd vs Even basketball game will pit

graduates against graduates

—outcome is uncertain

Don't miss the action when the **Has Beens** battle the **Over the Hill** boys in an epic alumni basketball struggle for supremacy in a benefit game this Saturday night in the DHS gym.

The teams have been picked on the basis of what years the players graduated—even or odd. This should make for a close, exciting game by evening the odds.

The Has Beens take on the Over the Hill group at 6:30, and then, at 8:30, the **Now Generation** will attempt to smash the **Still Going Strong** team.

Former DHS team members from the classes of

1955 onward will strut their stuff for the benefit of the Basketball Activity Fund. The games are sponsored by the Donegal Parents' Booster Club. Admission is only \$1.50 for adults, \$.75 for students. There will be a bake sale along with the basketball, and merchandise will be raffled off during the evening.

Jere Hess and Donald "Duck" Germer are the coaches. Bob Roaten is the president of the Booster Club, and Bill Barto is the treasurer. Any one who wants to join one of the teams can contact Bob or Bill.