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FIFTEEN CENTS

HERE COME THE GIRLS

After only 3 years, the Indian girls have one of the best teams in the county.



Pam "Butch" Kolp (#50), who has been averaging 20 points per game lately, drives toward the basket. Team captain and playmaker Sherri Kinsey (#42) is right behind her. You can see a glimpse of Beth Keffer (#14) in the background. The rest of the athletes are unfortunate members of the Columbia team, who lost by 40 points. Story, photos on page 10.

Jack Matoney of Mount Joy testifies on laetrile for state legislature

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E. Don. holds up development

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\$10,000 explosion planned in Marietta

next 4th of July

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New School at Breezy View

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STORIES ON BACK PAGE

What's a good way to spend \$3.5 million?

—the Redevelopment Authority wants to hear from you — 2 days left

Last week numerous county government officials attended the Community Development Act meeting at Beahm Junior High, as did about 50 people from the surrounding area.

The meeting's purpose was to take suggestions from the public on ways to spend the \$3.5 million the Federal government is sending to our county for housing improvements.

Although Marietta has already been designated as an area highly likely to receive funds, only one or two people from Marietta attended the meeting. About a dozen came from Mount Joy, which is likely to get less money.

The greatest number came from E-town, an area not even mentioned as a possibility by the county officials.

The Housing and Community Development Act has just been renewed after three years of doling out money to communities through counties. As part of its re-enactment a greater emphasis was plac-

ed on helping low income areas, the reason that Marietta can get money easier than Mount Joy.

Speaking at the meeting, County Redevelopment Authority spokesman Dave Carque-Nesbit said that the message from Washington is coming through "loud and clear" that the funds must be used to fight blight. Blight is defined as any housing which is unsafe or unsanitary.

However, both towns are on the county's list of areas to get aid.

He stressed that proposals must deal with housing blight to be considered; however, projects need not deal with this problem directly. Carque-Nesbit gave the example of a proposal for a community center, which might raise community pride, leading home owners to take more pride in their houses, leading them to put money and time into repairing them, thus eliminating blight — the

community center would be eligible.

The date for the county's acceptance of proposed projects was last Monday. They will be accepted until this Friday.

County authorities will draw up a list from all the proposals totalling \$3.5 million, which will be approved by the County Commissioners. The list

DSA banquet

The Mount Joy Jaycees will hold the Distinguished Service Awards Banquet at Hostetter's at 6 PM on January 21st.

The award will be presented to a young man for outstanding contributions to the Mount Joy community. At the same time the Jayceettes will give the Woman of the Year award to some deserving young woman.

will then be sent to Washington.

Because the meeting at Beahm was attended by record numbers of people, the county representatives asked the people to split into groups by areas and submit project proposals. The group from Mount Joy submitted these:

1. A day care facility
2. Rehabilitation of low

-income housing, especially that of historical value

3. Housing code enforcement program

4. Street and curb improvements

Borough Manager Joe Bateman, on behalf of the Borough, proposed a continuation of storm sewer construction, already funded by the Community Development Act. The Mount Joy Borough Authority asked for wells and extension of a water line.

In addition, the Friendship Fire Co. requested money for their new fire house, and Head Start

representatives requested continuation of funding for their work in the Borough.

Marietta people had been combined with the few from Columbia and various townships which were considered low income areas. The group produced these proposals:

1. Storm sewers in Bainbridge, Marietta, and Columbia
2. Restoration of the old Marietta elementary school which is now occupied by the Jaycees, for the purpose of a recreation center
3. rebuilding the canal

Message

from the Maytown Fire Co. Auxilliary

NOTE: The following is a message from the Maytown Fire Co. Ladies' Auxilliary -Ed.

Do you need a Fire Company Auxilliary? Think about that chicken corn soup you love. Think about

the Mother's Day dinner you didn't have last year. Well?

Come to the February meeting on the 14th, at 7:30 in the Maytown Fire Hall.

M.F.C.L.A.