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Little opposition for candidates for boro councils, school board

Next Tuesday, November 6, is election day.

In the Donegal School District the following people are running for a four year term on the school board: Robert F. Eshleman, Dale Arnold and Ron Melleby. Patricia J. Eicherly is running for a two-year term. All candidates for the school board are running both as Republicans and Democrats. They have no opposition.

In East Donegal Township Harold Drager is running as a Republican for supervisor. He has no opposition. Also running as Republicans without opposition are James D. Drohan for Auditor and George R. Shirk for Constable.

In Mount Joy in the East Ward Robert D. Stoner and Charles W. Ricedorf are running as unopposed Republicans for borough council. Also Frank Aument, Jr., is running as an unopposed Republican for constable.

In the West Ward of Mount Joy C. Miller Wolgemuth is running for council and Frank Aument for constable as unopposed Republicans.

In Florin John W. Harnish is running for council and Miles Robinson, Jr., for constable, both unopposed Republicans.

A Contest in Marietta

Only in Marietta is there a contest this year. The following Republicans—Samuel G. Zuch, Paul M. Sload, Harold V. Kulman, and Larry L. Gillham—are running against the following Democrats for borough council—Martha Breckline, Paul M. Sload, Oliver C. Overlander III, and Larry L. Gillham. Although Sload and Gillham have both the Republican and Democratic nominations, nevertheless there is something a contest with six people trying for four seats on the council. William Breckline is running as both Republican and Democrat for constable.

In Mount Joy Township unopposed Republicans Jas. R. Mummau and Herbert E. Hoover are running for township supervisor. Mum-

mau is running for a six-year term, Hoover for a two-year term. Gerald Hassler (R) is

running for auditor and Melvin E. Detz (R) for constable.

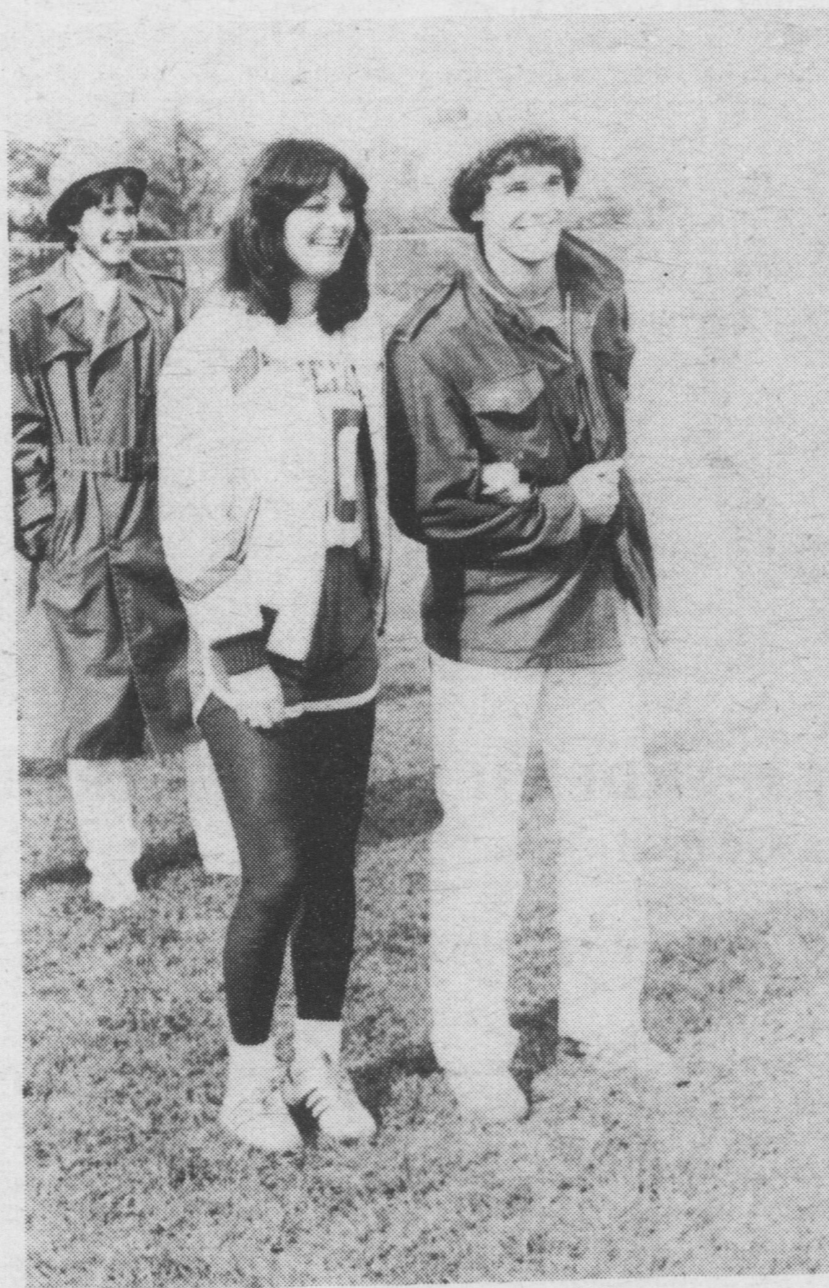
Mt. Joy Lions' pancake breakfast, Sat., Nov. 3

The Mount Joy Lions Club will hold their semi-annual Pancake Breakfast on Saturday, November 3rd, from 6:00am to 11:00am at the Lions Activity Building, next to the pool.

Tickets are available from any Lion or at the door on the day of the Pancake

Breakfast. The menu will include pancakes, sausage, juice and coffee, all prepared and served to you by the Mount Joy Lions.

The Pancake Breakfast is sponsored by the Lions as part of their continuing fund raising efforts for community projects.



Margaret Meszaros, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Meszaros, 14 Fairview Avenue, Marietta, was crowned Donegal High School homecoming queen before the start of Friday night's football game. Escorting Miss Meszaros is David Eichler. Miss Meszaros is a student of the business course and a member of the color guard at the high school.



"Whitey" Hayman's first grade class learning and having fun with their parachute

Teacher of the Week

Warren L. ("Whitey") Hayman

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Is the gym class in school just a little exercise in between academic subjects?

It's a lot more than that for Warren L. ("Whitey") Hayman, instructor in physical education at Seiler and Riverview elementary schools. For "Whitey" physical education is an integral part of the rest of education.

What does a child learn in physical education?

Well, take a class of first graders at Seiler school last week during their gym class with Whitey. They were learning arithmetic and also the meaning of a lot of words.

One of the stunts the children were learning was a sort of crawling pyramid, in which two youngsters crawled side by side on all fours, while another child lay balanced on his back across their backs. It took a lot of coordination between all three individuals to make this strange mode of locomotion work. Whitey asked for three children to come out on the mat together to go through this exercise. Often two or four children would appear

instead of the required three. "Three," Whitey would reiterate, "Two plus one equals three. Not four, not two. We want three." So the children learned a little arithmetic, and very concretely too, as well muscular coordination and cooperation with others.

Whitey describes the learning by the younger children in physical education under three headings.

First they learn to follow instructions. To perform many of the activities the children must keep in their heads a series of directions: "Push. Now Pull." These are called "accumulative directions."

When the children first come into the gym they take their "places" which have been assigned to them. By noting who is missing a place, Whitey can easily take the roll, and the child is fitting into a role as soon as he enters the gym.

If a child has difficulty following instructions, Whitey will put him next to a child who is good at following instructions.

A lot of the instruction in the gym reinforces academic learning, like the "one and

two equals three" in the pyramid game. Before the first grade class came to the gym, Whitey had talked to their teacher Mrs. Dorothy Young, so that he could emphasize in gym the same subjects Mrs. Young was emphasizing in class.

Last year while a class was studying the Philippines in geography, Whitey staged a Philippine folk dance for them in the gym.

In addition to learning how to follow instructions and having their classroom learning reinforced in the gym, the children also learn "movement awareness." Whitey had the children do a front roll in pairs on the mats, then a side roll down a long mat. "It kinda lets the kid know where he is in space," says Whitey. "He learns what 'up' and 'down' mean in relation to other people.

The final activity Whitey had for the first graders last week was stretching a parachute in a huge circle between them. By pulling

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