

Mitch Johnson scores 29 but Dribblers lose to Lebanon Catholic

Donegal High School's gradually improving basketball team met a setback last week at the hands of Lebanon Catholic.

Although Donegal's high scorer, Mitch Johnson, contributed 29 points, the Indians lost the game 49-67.

This Tuesday Donegal plays Annville-Cleona away, and on Friday plays Pequea Valley here.

Coach Robert Freund of Donegal states that the Indians won't have any easy games this year. "We can't

count on any victories," he said.

"We were flat against Lebanon Catholic. They were hot that night, while we never got things going offensively." Freund said that Lebanon Catholic connected with 60 per cent of their shots from the floor, while Donegal's success rate was 45 per cent, which would not have been bad under ordinary circumstances.

Also, Donegal had 24 turnovers.

The Lebanon Catholic team was small and aggressive, adjectives which also fit the Annville-Cleona team, according to Coach Freund. They have a star named Dave Osteen whose father used to pitch for the L.A. Dodgers. Osteen is the man the Indians must stop, Freund says.

Pequea Valley has a better team than usual with an outstanding player named Lapp. "Two tough games," says Freund.

Grapplers lose to Elizabethtown but come back to beat Penn Manor

Last week Donegal's wrestlers won one and lost one. Elizabethtown beat Donegal 33-6 on Thursday, but then Donegal took Penn Manor 36-23 on Saturday.

In the match with E-town: Sweigart (105 lbs.) pinned Caskey; Greiner (126) defeated Engle; Mumma (138) beat Mellinger.

Meszaros (132) drew with Miller, and Steve Bowman (119) drew with Mike Stroh.

An indication of improvement on the Donegal team was Bowman's tie with

Stroh. At Donegal's recent tournament, Stroh was voted the outstanding wrestler.

Against Penn Manor: Sweigart (105) pinned Cline; Bowman (119 lbs.) won by forfeit; Greiner (126) defeated Banzhof; Meszaros (132) beat Huber; Mumma (138) pinned Kabakian; Wolgemuth (155) beat Kaufhold; Bell (167) pinned Kuntz; and Portner (185) drew with Snyder.

Coach Gene Funk sees

constant improvement in his team. "They're giving it everything they've got," he says.

The season is going very much as Funk expected. "We started slow, and we are starting to come on, basically because of the improvement in the fellows who were Jayvees last year.

"Our seniors are providing good leadership in the way they work out with the other fellows at practice."

Girls 'back in the groove' says Earhart; defeat Hempfield 76 to 28

Donegal's girls basketball team came back from its surprising defeat the week before by York Suburban, to crush Hempfield last week, 76 to 28.

"Friday we got back in the groove," said Coach Bill Earhart. "We looked like ourselves again. In the York Suburban game I thought we must be masquerading.

"We'll have to be in the groove this Tuesday, if we want beat Penn Manor. Both teams are undefeated in the league. It should be a pivotal game, so far as our section goes."

After playing Penn Manor here on Tuesday, the Donegal girls travel to Lampeter-Strasburg on Friday.

Coach Earhart is grateful

for the somewhat increased attendance at games, but wishes it would continue to grow. The players need to know that their community is interested in their playing and is behind them.

Earhart, a great believer in the psychological factors in sport, is convinced that social support would contribute to his team's already outstanding play.

Could your child be Sweetheart King or Queen? Find out

The Mount Joy Joyceettes are now planning their Sweetheart King and Queen Contest to be held on February 9th.

Photographs of the entrants will be accepted until January 25th. Any child between the ages of 9 months and 3 years, whose parents have a Mount Joy mailing address, is eligible.

You can mail or bring your photograph to Mrs.

Alan Swanson, Box 559
Barbara Circle, Donegal
Heights, Mount Joy.

More details will appear in
next week's paper.

Beverly J. Swanson

Teachers/board negotiate new contract

This Tuesday representatives of the teachers and the school board in the Donegal

District, began negotiations for a new contract for the teachers.



Ray and Elizabeth Smith in their home outside of Maytown

Ray and Elizabeth Smith look forward to dancing and gardening

"We are going to do lots of square dancing and round dancing; we're going to have a vegetable garden and lots of flowers and plants; I am going to do a little fishing; we'll work around our home; we are going to enjoy ourselves!" Speaking is Ray Smith of Marietta RD1, or to keep things up to date, Ray Smith of Spring Hill, Florida.

Ray and his wife Elizabeth are making the move to Florida this week after having spent the past twenty-five years in Marietta.

Ray has just retired as the supervisor of the local Texas Eastern Gas Pipe Line Company station. He has worked for the Texas Eastern Corporation for the past thirty-one years and is looking forward to his retirement. Mr. Francis J. "Joe" Gibason will be taking over his position as station supervisor.

Mrs. Smith just retired this year after almost seventeen years at Wyeth Laboratories in Marietta. Neither of the Smiths seem too upset about their upcoming life in Florida.

"I don't plan to work," Mr. Smith says, "except around the house. There are

so many things that I have always wanted to do and have never had the time to do them. I am going to make up for lost time."

"With both of us working," adds Mrs. Smith, "we have never really had the time to do some of the things we talked about and planned together. We are going to have the time now."

The Smiths will miss Lancaster County and the people they have met here. They were originally from the southern part of Illinois, Mrs. Smith from a town named Harrisburg. They came to Pennsylvania by way of Indiana and New Jersey. Mr. Smith was with Texas Eastern all of this time.

"I would have to say that this area is as nice as any we've ever lived in," Mr. Smith tells us. "As a matter of fact, the area we are moving to in Florida reminds us very much of Lancaster County. It is not flat and swampy like much of Florida. There are rolling hills just like around here. I think that it's one of the reasons we are moving to that particular area."

"I am going to miss some things about this area,"

says Mrs. Smith. "The Farmers markets and antique markets especially. I just love looking through those places. I'm also going to miss the good Pennsylvania Dutch cooking. I've been here twenty-five years but I still don't know how to make good pot pie."

The Smiths are not worried about keeping busy. They have been very busy all of their lives and plan to continue in this manner. While their sons were young (Bruce now lives in Nebraska and Ronald lives in Marietta) they helped with such activities as scouting and Youth Fellowship at the Presbyterian Church in Marietta. "We helped with the Youth several years after our boys left, we had so much fun with the kids," Mr. Smith remembers.

Mrs. Smith likes to sew, crochet and make quilts as well as work in the garden, and she's hoping for plenty of time for all of these activities.

Ray likes to fish and do macrame. He is also hoping to put a solar panel in the backyard to save on the hot water bill.

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