



Donegal scoring wiz Mitch Johnson should reach the magic number of 1000 points scored this week.

The Dribblers defeat E-town; lose to G.Spot

Donegal's boys basketball team defeated Elizabethtown, 70-58 last Tuesday but lost to section three leader, Garden Spot, on Friday, 53-66.

After their loss to Garden Spot the Indians were in third place in Section Three, behind Garden Spot and Lebanon Catholic.

Local interest last week was concentrated not only on those two games, but also on whether Mitch Johnson's career scoring total would reach 1000 points. At the beginning of the week he had 45 more points to go.

Against Elizabethtown he was held to only 13 points, which brought him to within 32 points of the 1000 mark.

Against Garden Spot he scored 20 points, which brings him now within only 12 points of 1000.

It almost seems like a foregone conclusion that he will reach the magic number this Tuesday in the game with Lebanon Catholic here.

Friday the Indians play Annville-Cleona here.

Donegal Wrestlers defeat Ephrata; slaughter ELCO with 60 - 6 score

Last Thursday the Donegal wrestling team beat Ephrata, 37-21, and then on Saturday took ELCO, 60-6.

Against Ephrata Duane Musser (98 pounds), Kent Sweigart (105), Mike Greiner (126) pinned their opponents. Steve Bowman

(119), Steve Meszaros (132), Phil Mellinger (138), Leonard Mummau (145), Rudy Wolgemuth (155), and Jeff Bell (167) won decisions.

Against ELCO Musser, Sweigart, Wolgemuth, and Bell won by falls. Greiner, Meszaros, and Mellinger

won decisions. Hoover, Bowman, Portner, and Becker won by default.

Next Saturday the Indian wrestlers participate in a tournament with Lampeter-Strasburg and Octoraro away from home.

Riverview students receive awards in assembly for exemplary behavior

First it was called deportment, then it was termed citizenship and in today's standards it is termed behavior. Forty students at the Riverview Elementary School, Marietta, received recognition for their good behavior during the First Behavior Award Assembly held last Friday.

Two students from each classroom were eligible, and teachers, janitors, cafeteria staffmembers—as a matter of fact, everyone involved in work at the school—were qualified to make nominations when an exceptional act was witnessed.

"This is an outgrowth of a movement called START (students and teachers accepting responsibility together) which began in the 1978-79 term," explained Mrs. Carol Lambert, current chairperson of the organization. The program begins in the individual classrooms, where problems are first

aired and possible solutions are discussed. A class representative then carries the information to a meeting of student, teacher and personnel representatives. These meetings are held every two weeks. Each marking period, the group has a particular goal to meet using the "acceptance of others".

The START program has established goals important to the function of that group. Some of them include: developing an atmosphere where faculty policing of students is not necessary all of the time; developing a program whereby the students have direct involvement with establishing and maintaining a system of rules and regulations; developing a program that encourages cooperation and involvement of students, administration, parents, school personnel and the community in the school.

"At one time we had all sorts of handwriting over lav's and other walls in this building, but now it has almost vanished," said Mrs. Lambert proudly.

Awards were presented to those students whose behavior indicated acceptance of other from December 15 through January 25. Suggestions for selection were prepared by the students themselves. They include: being kind to others; helping others with work; helping someone who is lost; helping someone find a lost item; showing a new student around the building; helping a person who is hurt; showing respect by saying good things about others; asking someone to stop teasing others; accepting what others say rather than arguing with them; making friends at other's homes; telling the truth; and [continued on page 4]



Gifts symbolic of Marietta are presented to Dick Blouse, an executive of the Lancaster Association of Commerce and Industry. Presenting the gifts are, left to right; Judy Nissley, Nissley Vineyards, a bottle of "Naughty Marietta"; Janet Kell [hostess], a record album of Marietta theater organ music with a cover design by Linda Ross; Dick Blouse; and Rosemary Patterson, the Rosemary Shop, a bouquet centered around a red rose for Lancaster County.

Association of Commerce, Industry helps Mariettans form own ass'n.

Executives of the Lancaster Association of Commerce and Industry were guests of Bud and Janet Kell and Mabi Marketing Systems, Inc. at a brunch Sunday at the Railroad House Hotel, Ltd. in Marietta. Various members of the business community, community leaders, and area representatives have expressed a need for a Marietta Business Association to encourage the proper business development of Marietta.

To this end, the LACI

executives and Marietta area people have been meeting about forming such an association, possibly drawing upon the inherent skills and experience of LACI. The Lancaster Association of Commerce and Industry is currently associated with the Economic Development Company, the Pennsylvania Dutch Visitors Bureau, the Pennsylvania Retailers Association and various other trade associations. Since 1872, LACI (then known as The Chamber) has developed pro-

grams involving the total economic development of the county. The first project undertaken by the Economic Development Company, many years ago, was the acquisition and later sale of the Marietta defense depot to Armstrong Cork Company.

Marietta and the surrounding communities of Maytown and Bainbridge offer a wealth of potential economic development opportunities. The group would like to encourage [continued on page 3]



Mrs. Carol Lambert, right, presents good behavior award buttons to, left to right, Brian Drager, Alison Drager and Kathy Brown.