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A few days ago we heard of a kindness which impressed us. Maybe you'd like to hear, too.

The elegants, an organization of teenage boys who claim that their chief interest and bond of fellowship is love of automobiles, heard that a certain woman in the community was badly in need of a refrigerator.

So, they shopped around a bit and finally found a suitable used refrigerator, delivered it to the lady and did a genuine kindness in a place of need.

Which reminds up of the story a local man was telling the other day. He said that some years ago a man who was almost a stranger loaned several thousand dollars (interest free) to his brother to give him a start in business. The brother was outstandingly successful.

Once, later, the young man asked his benefactor, "Why did you loan me, almost a stranger, that kind of money without interest?"

The older gentleman, who had made much money in his day, revealed that years earlier, he had been loaned money the same way by another kind person. He had repaid that debt of gratitude by helping five other beginners.

So, the brother of our friend has continued the chain and now has done the same kindness to eleven men. Ten had been successful.

What kind of roses are planted in the big circular bed in the middle of Memorial park? They are Don Juans, we are told by those who are supposed to know.

The 1965 Donegal Derby will be held on Saturday, Nov. 6, it was announced this week by Curvin Martin.

Dennis Nace, 17-year-old Donegal high school griddler who was injured and hospitalized a few days ago, is back in school.

Despite bad weather on Monday, some 300 people received eye screening tests when the "Eye-Mobile" was in town under the auspices of the Mount Joy Rotary Club.

We read in the paper this week that a taxi stopped suddenly in traffic to avoid hitting a child and that two of his passengers were injured. Which reminds that in the Florin ward one day last week traffic was stalled for a brief interval.

An alert motorist saw a toddler wander into the street. The driver stopped quickly in the line of traffic without causing an accident, alighted and grabbed the youngster before it could come to harm in the busy street, then deposited him away from danger, then got back in the car and drove away.

DRUDGERY NO LONGER
Grandma exerted more than ten times the energy to wash and wring a load of laundry than with the current automatic models.

Repairs Progress On Fire Truck

Mount Joy's fire truck which was damaged in a crash two weeks ago is expected to be repaired within the next few days.

The truck, damaged to the extent of approximately \$1,000, has been at the Snyder garage since a few days following the crash and necessary body work is being completed.

How the main water pump will function is not entirely known but it will be tested as soon as the truck can be taken from the repair shop.

The damaged piece of equipment is the Dodge which is used as a pickup vehicle. It figured in an accident on Cedar Tree Road on Monday night, Aug. 30.

Name Editors Of Publications

Rebecca Kling, a Donegal high school senior, has been named editor-in-chief of the school's literary magazine, "The Tomahawk," for the '65 and '66 term. Rebecca is a member of the DHS chapter of the National Honor Society, the Booster Club, and has been active in 4-H work.

Assisting Rebecca will be Marianne Waters and Nancy Oliver, who will serve as co-feature editors of the magazine. Joan Aument and Susan Wagner have been appointed typing editors. Adding the artistic touches to the publication will be Bonnie Jones. Kitty Etsell is at the position of sports editor. All are seniors except, Marianne and Kitty, who are juniors.

"The Tomahawk" is one of two news publications produced regularly by DHS students. Present plans call for three issues of the magazine.

The school newspaper, "The Tribe News", published on a bi-weekly basis, will have Marilyn Baker as its editor-in-chief. Marilyn is a member of the DHS band and played a leading role in last year's junior class play.

Assisting her will be Ruth Ann Arndt, who will serve as business manager of the paper. Ruth Ann is a member of the DHS color guard and is currently a magazine campaign captain.

Additional editorial positions on the "Tribe News" staff will be announced at a later date.

Donegal Hi Band Opens Season

The Donegal high school band, under the direction of Ralph Lehman, opened the season at the Elizabethtown-Donegal football game with a special routine which combined color and sound.

Led by the new drum major, Marcene Wilson, and the head majorette, Susan Wagner, the majorettes presented a routine.

The band includes 68 students this year and practices regularly during the eighth period. Recently elected officers of the band are: Fred Gantz, president; Marilyn Baker, vice-president and Ruth Wolfe, secretary.

TAKES COLLEGE POSITION

James R. Pennell, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Pennell, of 116 West Main St., has accepted a position with Central Missouri State college, according to Placement Service at Southern Illinois University.

Pennell, who received his Masters degree at SIU in August, will be an instructor in physical education and serve as an athletic trainer.

Enrollment Shows Trend

How Donegal school district's pupil enrollment can expect to grow during the next few years is dramatically indicated by the pupil count released this week, as the 1965 - '66 school year opens.

The district now shows 2,857 boys and girls — 1,733 in elementary school and 1,124 in high school.

A study of the size of the various classes shows a spread of 132 in the size of the kindergarten class and the senior class in high school.

An almost regular increase in the size of the oncoming classes can be noted from 12th back through the lower grades. Although no class now in high school quite totals 200, not a single class below the sixth is less than 200 and some almost frighteningly larger.

The enrollment figures released this week indicate the following school population by classes:

Kindergarten	274
First grade	264
Second grade	256
Third grade	241
Fourth grade	224
Fifth grade	232
Sixth grade	212
Seventh grade	193
Eighth grade	197
Ninth grade	199
Tenth	158
Eleventh grade	174
Twelfth grade	162

In addition, there are 71 special education children.

Three Boy Scouts Are Honored

Over the weekend at Camp Chiquetan Boy Scout, Camp, the Minqua Lodge 519 held its induction ceremonial for new members into the Order of the Arrow.

Eighty-three Boy Scouts were inducted.

Three local Scouts were included. They were: Star Scout Craig Gainer, Life Scout Thomas Knorr, Troup 39, Mount Joy, and Life Scout Donald Snyder, Troup 63, Mount Joy.

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As a public service. The Bulletin lists the following physician, who may be reached for emergency service or by those who are unable to contact their family physician:

Sunday
Dr. David Schlosser

Accident Victims Improve

Two people seriously injured in a dramatic accident Saturday afternoon at Main pole and Barbara streets are both aged. The truck damaged, a parking meter bent and the truck damaged, a trash can flattened, a trash can damaged, a parking meter bent and the truck damaged, much improved.

Fifteen-year-old Jane L. Kehler, Mobile Village Trailer Court, and William C. Schwartz, 58, Fruitville Pike, both have been moved from the intensive care section of the St. Joseph hospital.

The accident occurred about 6:30 p.m. when the truck Schwartz was driving westward veered across the intersection and crashed into a telephone booth in which the girl was standing.

The girl was knocked out of the booth, the glass build-

Tribe Loses In Final Period

Until a last-quarter "break" came to Elizabethtown, Donegal had its opening football game pretty much in the bag Friday night!

But, that "break" did come to the Bears and they won, 13 to 6.

The Indians, on a fumble recovery, scored in the first quarter and then held on until well into the fourth when E-town pushed across a touchdown and then finished off the night by capitalizing on an intercepted pass.

The fateful play was on a "third and five" situation in midfield. The Indians attempted a pass and Steve Crider, Bear end, picked off the interception and went untouched for 49 yards to the goal.

That was the story. Donegal outgained the hosts but was never able to look "brilliant" in the effort. Statistically speaking, the two teams were rather evenly matched.

Ask Early Sewer Payment

A plea to a number of property owners for a bit of financial assistance is being issued by the Mount Joy Borough Authority.

Because of unforeseen delays, a time table for collection of sewer assessments has been upset and an effort is being made to "catch up." By previous obligations and agreements, the time is drawing near for payments of assessment to money lenders. But, because certain information was delayed, bills were not issued as rapidly as possible to property owners. Thus, in a letter this week to people on the Florin area newly-sewered, a plea for payments as quickly as possible is being made.

New Garbage Problem

A new approach to the garbage disposal problem was revealed to Mount Joy Borough Council on Monday night as councilmen held their September meeting.

President George Groff said that "some people living outside the borough are bringing their garbage into town and leaving it with friends and relatives."

The local residents, then, are adding the "guest" garbage to their own and letting the borough truck pick it up and haul it to the landfill.

"This is being done and I can prove it," the council president said.

Council indicated that the situation is a police matter and Mayor Frank Walter said that "We'll break it up."

The disposal method was revealed when a citizen living outside but near the borough requested that the borough truck pick up garbage at his home. He offered to pay for the service. Council, however, declined to extend its collection service outside the borough. Council, after hearing a four-man delegation present its case, indicated a willingness to "help" obtain improved streets on Florin avenue, Sunset street and Martin ave. The citizens asked that the borough improve the streets but were told by Harris Arnold, borough solicitor who was in attendance at the meeting, that the streets indicated do not belong to the borough. Actually, he said, these streets are privately owned by the developer in the area and that they have not been accepted by the borough. Council asked Arnold to determine what steps could be taken to acquire ownership. Arnold had pointed out that if the borough owned the street it could do the improvement. (Turn to page 3)