

Donegal's baseball Tribe divided a win and a loss this past week as the young season kept rolling along. The record for D.H.S. now stands a pair of losses (both by one run) against one win.

Tuesday afternoon at Columbia, the Indians were doing a good job, leading 5-0, until the sixth, when the Tide exploded six runs to go in front. That was the game

with the loss. Hay had two Viet Nam. for three at the plate, includalso had two for three.

6, on the home field, Donegal turned in a top-heavy victory as Manheim Central was clobbered, 11 to 5.

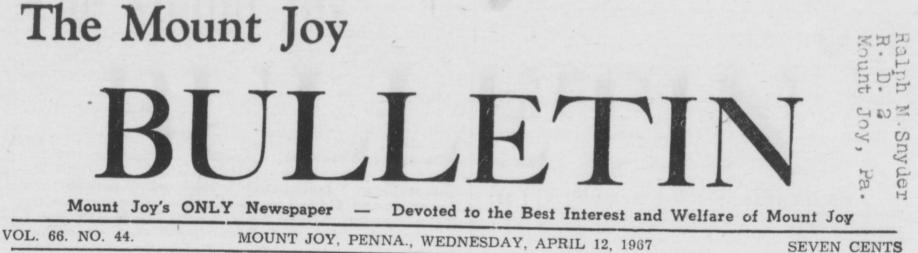
Duayne Casswell was hit eight times but fanned seven and gave four walks. Bill Reuter, veteran backstop, completed the Donegal battery.

The Tribe, after being edged 2-1 in its opener a couple holdup. of days earlierfi came back to score in five of the six innings at the bat. The visitors' best frame was the third when they pushed three runs across.

Shortstop Bill Stohler had a triple.

Thursday afternoon of this week Penn Manor comes to Indian territory and next Tuesday the Tribe goes to Manheim Township.

Graduated From **Basic Training**



Chas. Heaps Dies In Viet Nam Combat

The grief, the futility and Charles, a '64 graduate of from the U.S. Army. for neither scored in the sev- the tragedy of war came to Donegal high school, and First word of the fatality Before being sent to Viet Mount Joy Monday when wellknown to the people of came to Mount Joy when Nam, Heaps was stationed at Hay, Sutter and Caswell word arrived that Charles W. Mount Joy, had been in Viet two U. S. Army master serg- Fort Carson, Colo., and last did the Donegal hurling, Heaps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nam since August of 1966. eants contacted the Reverend June his parents spent a combining to give 6 hits. Cas- Charles R. Heaps, 351 South He was 21 years old and a Menno Good, pastor of Chi- week there as his guest. Just well, however, was charged Delta street, was dead in private first class.

Word spread rapidly and helicopter with the First Air school, where the young sol- leave at home. ing a pair of doubles. Reuter the community was deeply Cavalry, he was wounded dier's father is principal. touched by the news of the fatally Saturday, April 8, ac- Charles was born in Mount at Auto Litho, Inc., before death of a Mount Joy young cording to information re- Joy and lived all his life entering the Army in Nov-

ques Methodist church.

Thursday afternoon, April man in the Viet Nam conflict. ceived Monday by the family here until he entered the

before being sent overseas in A machine gunner on a They then went to Seiler August, he spent a 10-day

Pfc. Heaps was employed (Turn to page 8)

Marvin Foltz Fatally Shot At Maytown Bank Holdup

Marvin R. Foltz is dead! blank shooting of Foltz and Friday evening about 6 p. announced that "This is a But the day of horror will the other about the holdup m., three bank employees- holdup." One tossed a bag to continue in Maytown for itself. many years — as long as But, because of the "it cashier and branch manager; it up." About this time, a

of the Friday evening bank by us all, the death of the teller-were on duty in the The holdup men ordered

stories about the events of told in the Maytown commu- bank. Friday. One was the point- nity.

There actually are two which will continue to be Union National Mount Joy bank vault as Mrs. Wetzel

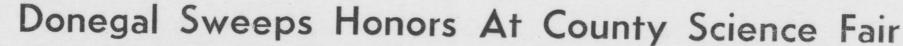
call the nightmarish details feeling of security enjoyed Mrs. Verna Wetzel, part-time Marietta R1, entered.

Two strangers entered and

Gerald Lindemuth, assistant Mrs. Wentzel and said, "Fill there are those who can re- can't happen here" placid Robert Hiestand, teller, and customer, Raymond Burris of

> faithful lawman is the one Maytown branch bank of the Burris and Heistand into the continued filling the impro-

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Lancaster County Science 1965. Fair, held last week at War-

wick high school. championship.

Kathlene Zimmerman, sen- be on the coast by May 8. tional show.

Donegal high school vir- history of the Science Fair, bert called his project, "Al- ency Award. tually monopolized the 1967 having won the county in kaloidal Identification, Ex- In physics, Robert B. Gray-

er and a newspaperman will be set up again for the na- mention.

Seaman Recruit Paul A. ior, daughter of Mr. and The champion did her Kathlene also won the a U.S. Air Force certificate

traction and Concentration." bill, won third; in chemistry, The reserve champion is The two this week are dis- William A. Sprecher won Mitchell Albert, also a sen- manteling their displays, second; in biology, Alice M. The D. H. S. young scien- ior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. packing them and making Kleiner, won second; in the tists took many honors, in- Albert, New Haven street. ready for shipment of the junior high division, Craig cluding the two top awards Both young people, Kath- exhibits so that they will be Greiner was third and Scott - championship and reserve lene's mother, a science teach- in San Francisco in time to E. Albert won an honorable

Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center here.

In the first weeks of his naval service he studied military subjects and lived and worked under similar to those he will encounter on his first ship or at his first shore station.

In making the transition from civilian life to Naval service, he received instruction under veteran Navy manship, as well as survival other subjects.

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Library.

Two movies were shown, arrangements for the cam-

Editorion

The "why" which explains Donegal high school's science fair winnings is one of the most elusive questions which can be posed to local people.

So many ingredients go into the making of any champion that no one can sift out the exact single answers. Every reason for success is related to another until the exact reason why, in past years, D.H.S. students have been top winners and this year swept away honors at the county fair is even more complex.

Dedicated teachers, enthusiastic students, cooperative parents, an encouraging faculty, etc., etc., all play a tremendous part. How all these things combine and what caused all of them to develop in Donegal district is anyone's guess.

One of the best single facors going for the local youngsters these days is the factor of competition.

Nothing — and we repeat it, nothing — promotes success like competition. (Turn +

Seifert, 18, USN, son of Mr. Mrs. Harold Zimmerman, S. work in testing of the effect county dental award and Al- in electronics and Barry and Mrs. Paul A. Seifert, of Barbara street, became the of heavy ingestion of vita- bert won the U.S. Army Gemberling won a similar Mount Joy R1 has been grad- only two-time winner in the min A on pregnant mice. Al- medical award and Space Ag- honor in nuclear science.

Library Workers Set To Launch Fund Campaign

A corps of approximately paign were discussed. conditions 100 workers this week is This is the first campaign In 1965 there were 19,787 there appears that circulation ready to launch the 1967 for funds since the library books and records issued to could easily reach to 25,000 Mount Joy Library Center was organized and the initial eager borrowers. The year before Jan. 1, 1968. fund drive, which is being capitalization effort coordinated with National made. Library week.

Since the Mount Joy lib-Workers attended a drive rary opened at Thanksgiving petty officers. He studied sea- meeting Tuesday evening, time in 1964, it has circulat-April 11th, at the E. U. B. ed approximately 50,000 techniques, military drill and church, which was addressed books, records & film strips, by Harold Jenkins, librarian Mrs. Gloria Straub, library of the Lancaster Free Public board president said this week.

> The immediate acceptance materials were explained and of the library as an impor- insurance agent has been el- odist church as a member of tant part of the community ected vice president for Penn- the finance committee. rests in the fact its use has sylvania of the Tri State Mubeen growing month by tual Agents Association. He

> > books have been issued to April 9-11, 1967. The Associaavid readers and nearly 13,- tion is composed of over 1400 500 non-fiction books have independent mutual fire and been loaned. In addition, the casualty underwriters in the record library has loaned states of Pennsylvania, Marymusic to almost 1,500 people. land and Delaware with their A newer service is the avail- headquarters in Harrisburg. ability of film strips. In a matter of months, 500 loans operates an insurance agency have been made.

HONOR STUDENT

Birchland avenue, daughter ter posting a new record atof Mr. and Mrs. Asher Bea- tendance of over 400 persons. menderfer, is among those Wiley is vice president of listed as honor students at the Lancaster County Agents the University of Pittsburgh Association, serving on its for the fall term, 1966-'67.

School of Liberal Arts. Hon- of Commerce and past presi- which time demonstrations or students must have cumu- dent of the Mount Joy Ro- will be given. lative quality point averag- tary Club with a perfect ates of 3.25 or better.

1,626 books were circulated. months figure to a full year was 1966 saw 21,976 books, rec- Library people point out

loaned. Projecting the three Joy center.

ords and a few film strips is- that these circulation increassued. During the first three es reflect a tremendous intermonths of '67, 6,535 books, est and genuine enthusiasm records and film strips were by the users of the Mount

Wiley Elected to Office

month over a period of near- was named at the 22nd an-ly 2¹/₂ years. Fly Casting Club To date, 35,000 fiction Host Farm motel, Lancaster, To Hold Session

bearing his name in Mount Circulation figures show Joy, served the association as that during five weeks of '64, Chairman of the convention committee and was responsible for the highly successful convention which closed Joyce Beamenderfer, 210 April 11 at the Host Farm af-

program committee, director She is enrolled in the of the Mount Joy Chamber ing school will begin at tendance record of 19 years.

Ray N. Wiley, Mount Joy He served the Chiques Meth-

Donegal high school's Fly-Tying club is sponsoring a fly-casting as well as a flytying school to be held in the high school gymnasium on Saturday evening, April This past year Wiley, who 22 beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

> Professionals of the Cortland Line company will attend to demonstrate casting and fly tying. Some students as well as local fly-tyers will be demonstrating the various methods of tying flies. Methods of tying tinsel bodies, deer hair flies and bodies, dubbing fur, streamer flies. and dry flies w ill be demonstrated.

At 8:30 p. m. the fly cast-

Admission by donation.