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SEVEN CENTS

By R. A. R.

New on the scene! Have you noticed the new "Join the Tax Rebellion" signs which are appearing here and there?

Although most people do not think in terms of "rebellion", more and more people are thinking of resistance to tax tax tax and more tax.

Even the very people who are sitting on the bodies which enact the tax will tell you in private that as individuals — as taxpayer people — they are fed up with tax tax tax and more tax.

It's little wonder the "Rebellion" signs are appearing.

A couple of weeks ago The Bulletin carried a story about Mike Germer and how he has been placed on the Superintendent's list for superior academic work, at the U. S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs.

Mike's grandmother, Mrs. Ella Germer told us this past week that Mike is one of three Mount Joy boys at the academy. And—that sounds something like a record for a small community nearly 2,000 miles away.

Mike, of course, is an Air Force cadet.

Another man at the academy is Captain Robert Buchenauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buchenauer. Bob, a graduate of Donegal and of Penn State, is an instructor at the Air Force school.

A third Mount Joy boy is Kenneth Wayne Wolgemuth, a nephew of the late Victor Brooks, who is stationed at Colorado Springs as a Chief Warrant Officer. He is a graduate of East Donegal H. S. and has made the Army his career.

At the academy he is in charge of special services.

Part of his career included being a prisoner of war for nearly two years.

The politicians are beginning to show themselves.

Among the announced candidates are:

Henry Zerphey for mayor; Helen Mateer, Steve E. Leatherman and Harry Farmer for tax collector.

For council, candidates include Elmer Zerphey, westward, Albert Kleiner, Florin ward, and Sim Horton, westward.

## FIVE DAY Weather Forecast

From The Harrisburg Weather Bureau Thursday through Monday March 13 - 17

Temperatures for the 5-day period from Thursday through Monday are expected to average much below normal. Daytime highs will be around 30, night time lows in the low 20's. There will be little day to day change. Precipitation may total from 1/4" - 1/2" water equivalent, falling as snow about Saturday.

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## DONEGAL HIGH BASKETBALL SPECIAL REACHES THE "END OF THE LINE"

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INDIANS WIN SECTION III CROWN PANTHER VALLEY WINS, 69 TO 48

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It's March madness. That's what it is! It's a seasonal disease which has taken hold of the community and turned us all into a yelling, screaming bunch of basketball nuts. The fans go crazy, the players go wild and Coach Ken Keener keeps twisting the towel! That's how the Section III tournament works out for Donegal fans!

Thursday night, March 6, was another step in a long, long series of exciting nights which has brought the Indians from obscurity to the searing spotlight of hardwood hysteria.

Donegal, of course, playing its third and final game of the Class B Sectional championships, whammed the Scarlet Susquehannock Warriors, 65 - 50, and went on a "happy binge" which had to be seen to be believed.

It was deliriously satisfying to win the game, it was excruciating happiness to grab the championship and the beautiful gold trophy. But, to the basketball fans, it was something even greater to see five school boys play with such perfection.

### 'The One to Remember'

Susquehannock had the Indians outsized man for man and so obviously that had the Tribe been defeated, no one could have truly felt too badly. But, that was not the way it went!

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"All out! End of the line!" The fabulous ride on the Donegal basketball special is ended and the train stops here!

But, it was a longer ride, a faster ride, a more exciting ride, a better ride and a more—fun ride than anyone had anticipated in their wildest dreams!

Original tickets did not call for a big, long wonderful ride into the month of March. In fact, the train ran for nearly a month past the original schedule. And—if possible, the last miles of the 1968-'69 trip were the very best.

The end came at Muhlenberg fieldhouse—Tuesday night, March 18, as the Indians bowed out of tournament competition, 69 to 48, to rampaging Panther Valley.

There were two things which went wrong to sidetrack the valiant Donegal Indians — too much Panthers and a big fat lid on the Donegal bucket.

The Green was battling

### 'A Wonderful Trip'

overpowering size on both ends of the court and at the same time just could not make the basketball slide through the hoops.

One of the phantoms which has haunted the Tribe before came back to bedevil the Indians of Ken Keener.

Before the half, the team was in trouble with fouls. Both Tucker and McCowin had been tagged hard. Things went from bad to worse and both men soon were holding down the bench. McCowin, especially, has spent relatively little time out of action this season.

He has been a rip-snorting, hard-driving ball player who has gone the route night after night.

The Tuesday night inter-district game sends Panther Valley to Hershey for a Friday night game against Oxford and a try at another step upward toward the state Class B championship.

Donegal was in trouble from the first jump Tuesday night and at only one time was able to make a strike toward catching up.

That point was just as the second quarter closed.

Trailing 33 to 18, the Indians exploded. Engle rang the bell close in; McCowin banged one through and added.

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## Plant Time Capsule in Boro Bldg.

Another time capsule has been planted in Mount Joy!

This time it has been enclosed in the walls of the new Mount Joy Borough office building on Main street.

A wide-mouthed glass jar was filled with interesting material — a borough map, Pennsylvania map, Mount Joy pages from a telephone book, Chamber of Commerce information, a list of all elected and appointive officers of the borough, a brief sketch of the ownership of the building and its site, several new coins, a stick of chewing gum, several business cards of local people who happened to be around when the capsule was being assembled, names of builders and workers on the job, a copy of the Bulletin, a typical sale bill, a few odds and

ends, etc. etc.

Included was nothing of any great monetary value, but perhaps sometime within the years ahead, someone will find the capsule, open it and have an interesting time combing through the contents.

The cover was closed with sealing wax and the entire top and neck was coated and resealed with a pitch-like substance "guaranteed to keep out the moisture for a hundred years."

The jar was placed in the wall about noon on Thursday, March 6, in a "dead" spot between the west masonry wall and the wall of the front door vestibule.

## Boro Suggests 'Do-It-Yourself'

Until the borough gets its spring street cleaning program under way, a "do-it-yourself" project is suggested.

At its March meeting, held Monday night, Mar. 3, borough council discussed its sweeping program for 1969 and it was indicated that it probably will be the first of April before the annual cleanup gets under way.

In the meantime, it was suggested that more people follow an example already set by a number of citizens who have taken the initiative and been sweeping the streets in front of their properties.

Mount Joy streets this season are unusually littered with fine stone used to cut the slickness during the bad weather intervals this winter.

## Jaycees Launch 'Keep God' Project

"Keep God in America" is the theme of a drive now in progress as a project of the Mount Joy Jaycees!

The local organization is cooperating with the Penna. Jaycees to secure signers to a petition to legislators, urging that God be kept "in our public schools, in our armed forces, in our currentcy, in our Pledge of Allegiance and in our American way of life."

Jaycees are not convinced that the majority of Americans want God removed from America and have initiated a project to show government officials that America

does care about the future. The project is called "Operation God and Country."

The Mount Joy Jaycees last week placed in business houses throughout the borough copies of the petition and they are urging that eligible voters sign.

In addition to protesting the prohibition of prayer & Bible reading in schools, the petition protests against any legislation which would possibly remove chaplains from the armed forces, remove "In God We Trust" from the currency and remove God's name from the pledges of allegiance.

## Science Fair Friday & Saturday

Approximately 340 Donegal district school children will be participating in the annual Science Fair, to be held this year on Friday and Saturday, Mar. 14 and 15 at the D.H.S. gymnasium.

The fair will be open to the public from 7 to 9 p.m. both evenings.

Donegal district this year will have only one Science Fair for both Junior high school & Senior high school. Boys and girls will be competing in two different Divisions, however Junior high will be judged by classes (7, 8 and 9) for ribbons and in open competition for a Grand Championship. Areas of study and investigation fall into physics, bio-

logy and chemistry. The same areas of study will be included for high school students and the projects will be judged within those areas—not by classes.

Alice Kleiner was the

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### ON DEAN'S LIST

Miss Patricia A. Swarr, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Swarr of Mount Joy has been placed on the Lock Haven State College Dean's List for the Fall semester, which ended January 17.

Patricia, a junior liberal arts major, had to earn a minimum of 3.5 average for the semester's work to gain the honor.

## An Editorial

Eighteen year olds, just because they are 18 years of age, are not old enough to vote!

There possibly are some 18-year-olds who are old enough. But, on the other hand, there are 21-year-olds who are not.

The 21st birthday is an arbitrary milestone set because society has observed that sometimes, generally, in that age period, young people are ready to assume the responsibility of casting a ballot.

Age 21 is an arbitrary figure. The same can be said, of age 65 for retirement. So is age six for entering school. Likewise, age 16 is an arbitrary age set for being eligible for receiving a driver's license.

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