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A few days ago Donegal high school held induction for new members of the local chapter of National Honor Society. This year's program was something very different, but came as an unplanned feature which provided a new dimension for the society.

Originally, the speaker for the day was to have been the late Henry J. Rutherford of Marietta, district attorney, of Lancaster county.

But, because of his untimely death, a change became necessary. Instead, a beautifully written memorial was prepared and presented by John Frey.

The memorial seemed particularly fitting. Rutherford, himself a tremendous scholar, lawyer and outstanding citizen, in his life exemplified the aims and ideals of the high school society. More than that, at age 40 he had served Donegal in a particular way as member of the school board and as the youngest (about age 26) president the school directors have ever had.

His life should be an inspiration to young people of the calibre who make up the Honor Society.

Recently we read in a widely-circulated publication something we would like to quote. In part, it said, "We would have no marijuana problem, no revolutionary movements, no destruction of moral standards, no organized youth-protest movements, no anti-patriotism groups of any size nor many other youth problems now so acute if it were not for the "Underground Press."

Continuing, the information said that "it is a huge cancer", a "serious danger."

Switching to still other subjects, although school related.....

It's worthy of note that there is talk among the schoolmen of the county, recommending that all technical courses be discontinued at all three vo-tech schools in the county and that all three buildings offer equal programs so that "neighborhood" school concepts can be adopted and transportation costs and time reduced.

It might be added that Donegal school district's share of vo-tech for 1973-'74 will run \$52,464 -- or, about \$600 per pupil enrolled from the district.

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## 'Of This and That'

by the editor's wife

We had thought perhaps the fireplace season was over for this year. Who wants a cozy fire when the temperature outside is 50-60-65 degrees?

But this week end changed all that! A cheery fire felt pretty good Sunday evening, with the wind blowing a gale outside!

We noted with interest that the appointments in our living room were as contradictory as the March weather of this past week. On one side of the fireplace was a beautiful poinsettia plant, left over from the Christmas season, three months ago. On the other

### "MOST RECOGNIZED" MUSICIAN



GLORIA LONGENECKER, Donegal hi junior, is the school's "most recognized" musician. Here she sits at the piano, fingering her flute, which has carried her to more musical festivals than any other Donegal student. She also is an accomplished soprano.

Donegal high school's "most recognized" musician ...

That is Gloria Longenecker, who as only a junior, has had more invitations to music festivals than any other D.H.S. musician.

And, as in the lingo of athletics, she is a "triple threat," with top achievements in band, orchestra and chorus. Not only that, she is accomplished at the piano.

The daughter of Linneus Longenecker, Gloria has had a busy winter playing in county, district, regional and other musical festivals.

In band, she has participated in district and regional events and on Saturday will play with the county musicians at Warwick. With other orchestra musicians, she has been at county and district events and will take part in the Eastern All-State.

In all of these, she has played a flute.

As a soprano, she has been at

county and district festivals.

Playing the flute comes as a natural selection for Gloria. Her mother played the flute, as did her sister, Sylvia Longenecker Weaver.

At the piano, she is one of the high school's principal accompanists for stage band and other groups. Also, she is one of the accompanists at the Florin Church of the Brethren.

Although high school graduation is more than a year away, she already is thinking of college and hopes to be a music major — taking a double major in voice and flute — and to become a music teacher.

Although Gloria's chief interests are musical at high school, as a change of pace, as one might say, she is a member of the girl's track team. Her favorite event is the hurdles.

Gloria makes her home with her maternal grandmother, Mrs. W. Lloyd Billow, Fairview street.

## Friendship Fire Auxiliary Makes Two Gifts Of \$400

The regular meeting of the ladies auxiliary to the Mount Joy fire company was held on Thursday, March 15, with 21 members present.

It was voted to give the Friendship Fire company and the Mount Joy Ambulance Committee each \$400. The auxiliary

will have a popsicle and soft drink stand during the Firemen's Convention parade on June 2.

It was announced that any member interested in joining the County Fire Auxiliary should attend the next county meeting at the Ironville fire company at 7:30 p.m. on March 21. Plans are being made for the annual Mother-Daughter banquet. The time and place will be discussed at the next meeting, on April 19.

Doughnuts will be made on Tuesday, March 27. Deadline for orders is March 23. Amanda Darrenkamp celebrated her birthday. The kitty was won by Mary Jane Wargo.

### ON DEAN'S LIST

Jeffrey Witman, Mount Joy R2, has been named to the Dean's List at Elizabethtown College for the fall semester, according to a recent announcement.

Jeff, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Witman, Mount Joy R2, is a senior at the college, majoring in political science.

## Donegal Schools Plan To Use Two "Portable" Rooms

ONE TO BE USED AT HIGH SCHOOL

Donegal school district will have two "portable" class rooms for use next fall, if present plans materialize.

At its Thursday, March 15, meeting, the school board approved a tentative arrangement for purchase, for \$5,500 each, of the two, used movable buildings. They are owned by a school district in Delaware county.

The buildings, which were built originally on frames under which wheels can be mounted conveniently, will be moved "over-the highway", sometime this coming summer.

Moving expenses have been estimated to be about \$7,000.

Purchase was called "a good buy", making possible ownership of two rooms for the price of one new one. However, class rooms, erected by conventional means have been estimated to cost almost any price above \$45,000 each.

School Superintendent R.F. Hallgren said this week that one of the two "portable" buildings will be used at the high school and that plans now are to locate it on the inside corner of the "L" formed by the main portion of the building and the shop and home ec wing. An outside door already exists handily located.

There are other possibilities for the other location. One would be to place it nearby the other at the high school. Another would be at Seiler building and a third option is at the Beahm junior high.

A final decision will be made later.

Hallgren said this week that moving the buildings will be something of a major job. Permits to move the large loads must be obtained in at least three counties, arrangements for escort vehicles and many other details must be worked out, he said.

It is fortunate, he added, that the buildings being purchased are of the type which are equipped with wheels. Similar buildings, without such features, are called "moveable" but require much more work to move.

Use of such buildings is heavily supervised by the state and a five-year limit in one location is imposed.

In other business at its March meeting, the school board:

—Names William Reuter as assistant baseball coach, Kay Charles as head girls' tennis coach, and Anthony Ritrovato as

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ONE OF THE DANGERS constantly facing the borough crew as it makes its weekly trash and garbage collections is that of fire. A blaze - and it has happened - can cause critical damage to an expensive piece of public - owned equipment. Hydraulic hoses can be destroyed and very costly expenses can be incurred. One day last week the contents of the big compactor were ignited from coals and smoldering material which apparently had been left in a trash can. Fortunately, the problem was recognized and the load of refuse was hustled to the parking lot behind the St. Mark's church. There it was dumped quickly and workmen are shown here probing to find the seat of the fire. Only minutes before the picture was taken, flames were leaping from the pile of trash. Workmen shown here are: Cyrus Williams, Larry Ebersole and Herb Coover.