

BOROUGH COUNCIL MEETING

Donegal Springs Road Problem

Load limits imposed upon the railroad bridges have effects which one might not immediately expect. For instance, because heavily-loaded trucks are not permitted to use the normal crossings, drivers must find their way to the Florin bridge.

Thus, a new and heavy use of Donegal Springs Road is developing. Already a busy thoroughfare, there are now trucks of all sizes and even buses to add to the autos and bicycles.

Another facet of the Donegal Springs Road traffic problem is the recent and rather speedy development of the West Gate area (south of Donegal Springs Road, entered at Florin avenue).

Another factor is building projects all along this roadway in considerable numbers, as far west as Oak Tree development.

At the same time, a development already has begun on south Market avenue which will add to the traffic and a much larger residential construction project is "just around the corner" in a tract roughly bounded by Donegal Springs Road, Chocolate avenue and Angle streets.

Thus, on Monday night, Aug. 13, Mayor Clark Berrier, who lives on Donegal Springs Road and knows intimately and observes personally the growing problem, talked with Borough Council about the matter and then asked Police Chief J. Bruce Kline to make a study.

In other "concerns about the borough" discussions the same night, Councilmen asked that an environmental resources office investigation be made of a property in the 100 block of west Main street.

Council also was concerned about the "overflowing" of the Goodwill Industries collection station on West Main street, which recently has become a depository by citizens for more "goodwill" than the box can accommodate.

A sign on the big, metal container plainly says that all items shall be placed **INSIDE** the box.

It appears that shortly - after many years - Mount Joy's new Main street is to be broken open for the first time for major construction.

The state has approved plans for an "open ditch" crossing at Comfort alley to allow installation of underground telephone cables.

Borough Council has begun to consider the roll of Mount Joy in the 1976 Bicentennial observance. A representative of the community's chief governmental body is to talk with the Community Council about the possibilities of providing leadership for local observance.

Mayor Berrier revealed that during the month of July, the Mount Joy police department answered 124 calls. That's an average of exactly four per day.

Council approved purchase of a first aid kit for the police cruiser - cost to be \$75 to \$100.

Although there was no action, a trial balloon policy proposal was made Aug. 13. Recognizing that within the not-too-distant future the borough may be obliged - whether it wants to or not - to provide sewer service outside the borough, it was proposed that "if and when we do, we will negotiate only with municipalities and authorities rather than with individuals."

Two Area Men Fighting Fires In Montana

The Mount Joy area is represented in the manpower that is battling major forest fires in the far west.

Two members of the Elizabethtown-Mount Joy Forest Fire Crew, Richard Dickason of Mount Joy and Lawton Smeal of Bainbridge R1, left last Wednesday for Montana and have been battling the huge fires on 14-16-hour shifts.

In a telephone conversation at 3:30 a.m. on Monday with Mrs. H.E. Altland, N. Makret St., Richard Dickason said that it has been a busy, strenuous time, and that the workers are pretty well "bushed" but continuing to fight.

The high altitude has proved slightly bothersome to the Pennsylvania men, but has not kept them from doing their job.

They report that the food is good, that they are sleeping in sleeping bags, fighting the fire in 3-man groups. Dickason suffered a sprained ankle, and had to leave the fire line for a short time, but expects to be back in a day or two. He has been named by the U.S. Forestry Division as a crew boss and chose Smeal as his assistant.

The Pruitt Creek fire, which they went out to fight, was brought under control on Sunday, and the Hot Shot Crew has been moved to Missoula, Montana, where they are stationed at an Army base for further action.

There is a possibility that more men from this area will be sent to the Far West, either to relieve the local men after a two-weeks stint, or to reinforce them, if they are needed.

Mrs. Altland said that other members of the local Fire Crew and its auxiliary already are planning a "Welcome Home" for the men when they return to this area.



FIRST STOP on the 1973 Donegal high school football express, which began practice Monday afternoon, was the basement equipment room, where Indian gridiron hopefuls were issued the tools of their trade on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 17 and 18. Above (right), Ken Depoe, supervisor of Donegal athletic equipment, checks out equipment to Michael Schatz, senior quarterback. Watching from the rear is Assistant Football Coach Dennis Izzi, and (left) is Keith Beach, sophomore, who weighs in at 130 pounds.

DONEGAL GRIDMEN BEGIN DRILLS

Indians Working Three Sessions Each Day With Opener, Sept. 8

"Better than last year!" That's how Coach Gayne Deshler sees the 1973 Donegal high school football season.

And, if you want to follow up that statement, "better" could be a real good campaign. In '72 the Indians, during Deshler's first season, won six games and lost only four - three by a total of six points. (7-6; 10-7, and 14-12).

So, as the new fall season got under way Monday with the first week of practice, things in Indiantown are bright.

Newlin Withdraws

Albert Newlin, Republican candidate for mayor in the fall election, announced this week that he has withdrawn from the race.

The Donegal squad began Monday with a three-a-day practice schedule - 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.; 1:15 to 3 p.m. and 5:30 to 7:20 p.m.

Next week the work schedule calls for two-a-day-8:30 to 10:45 and 5:30 until 7:40.

Deshler, heavy on fundamentals and conditioning, is happy about the way most of his boys have turned out for regular conditioning workouts this summer, at the high school gym, lifting weights and other exercises.

It's a little early to give an overall prediction on the team, but it is beginning to look as if about 36 men will form the team and there will be a good mix of experience and developing talent.

Deshler pointed out this week that at least one facet of the situation is improved. A year ago he was the only member of the coaching staff who had had previous experience directing high school boys in football. With an added year of background and experience, plus football clinics and a deepening knowledge of the "Deshler System", the Indians look toward the fall schedule with enthusiasm.

A team with better speed is anticipated, concentrating on a "bursting" type field running to prevent ball carriers from being pulled down from behind as they were numerous times a year ago.

Mike Schatz, a senior; Randy Richards, junior, and Allan Brooks, sophomore, are expected to do the quarterbacking. A fourth candidate - Charles Heinneman - also is on the string. The football calendar, leading

up to the season's first game on the 8th with Columbia, is as follows:

Thursday, Aug. 23 - 6 p.m. Indians first big intra-squad scrimmage. Public invited.

Friday, Aug. 24 - 8 a.m. Junior high players to get equipment and physicals.

Evening - Picture night. Also, parents and fans. 8 p.m. at high school cafe.

Saturday, Aug. 25 - 9 a.m. - Scrimmage with Hempfield at Hempfield.

Monday, Aug. 27 - 9 a.m. - First day of junior high school practice.

Saturday, Sept. 1 - 9:30 a.m. Scrimmage with Cedar Crest at Donegal Public invited.

Members of the D.H.S. football team are selling pens which are imprinted with the Indians' 1973 schedule. Funds will be used to pay for meals for the players during summer camp.

New Traffic Pattern At Main & Market

A new traffic pattern for local motorists has been put into effect at Main and Market streets.

All parking meters on Market along the east side of the National Central bank have been removed and a white line on the street indicates that motorists approaching the intersection from the north are to move to the right and to stay near the curb.

The "limit line" for stopping when the red light is against such southbound traffic is set well back from the corner and a special sign so indicates.

The change has been made by the borough to accommodate the numerous large trucks.

'Of This and That'

by the editor's wife

The poet said, "What is so rare as a day in June?"

We would like to remind him that the month of August has some pretty "rare" joys, too!

In the Garden Spot, August brings an abundance of good things to eat, the annual Dutch Days at Hershey, the sweet smell of tall, growing corn at dusk, the first goldenrod, and the first hint of cool nights after the long, hot summer!

Lawn and garden flowers reach their peak, tobacco fields grow

ready for harvesting, and days at the shore or in the mountains become doubly precious because the vacation season will so soon be at an end!

Good things to eat include the luscious home-grown "corn-on-the-cob", fat, juicy tomatoes, peaches, succulent, sweet cantaloupes and watermelons, and dozens of other garden treasures. Yes, August, too, can be a delightful month!

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