

## SCHOOL BOARD NOTES

### Take Track Bids

Bids for constructing a running track at Donegal high school were scheduled to have been opened Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 25, for a special meeting of the Board of Education.

Buchart Associates, who have been ordered to prepare specifications, have estimated the cost of construction at \$42,170.

Items covered include: Metal curbing on the interior edge of the track, \$2,860; stone ballast, \$4,255; gravel-cinder track surface 18 feet wide (minimum PIAA regulations), \$8,565; drainage, \$3,000; seeding of track only, \$3,900; rough grading of track only, \$2,000; other seeding, \$13,100; and other grading, \$4,500.

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Cost of the land previously has been established at \$16,875.

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Donegal high school band has been notified that it finished ninth overall in the Niagara Falls, Canada, competition in May. There were 36 bands participating.

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The band will not participate this year in the Gimbels Parade on Thanksgiving Day.

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The school district's total market value (1972) has been set at \$57,820,200 with an assessed value of \$12,814,950.

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Thirteen teachers in Donegal district were given permanent contracts after satisfactorily completing two years of teaching. They are: Jay Breneman, Victoria Etsweiler, Glenn Hess, Barry McFarland, Kathleen (Zimmerman) Milovanovic, Rudolf Milovanovic, Vasilikie (Gekas) Pinkus, Frank Steller, Linda Smeltz, Martha Sheaffer, Diane Rice, Theodore Rasmussen, Linda (Mylin) Ross.

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Mrs. Zelah M. Bender, Grandview kindergarten teacher, has submitted her resignation for retirement purposes, to be effective at the end of the 1973-74 school year.

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Donegal's portion of the costs of operating Vo-Tech schools has been set at \$101,655.29. Against that amount, a state reimbursement of \$31,326.67 will be received, making the cost actually, \$70,328.62. The district has between 90 and 100 students involved.

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Fifteen gifted students of Donegal district and four from Columbia will participate in a special class series of one morning each week through the remainder of the year. Parents will provide transportation to and from Riverview school. First unit of study will be environmental education.

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Cost of producing a Type A lunch in Donegal school this year has been set at 67 cents each. Present lunch prices are 40 cents for elementary school children, 45 for secondary and 55 for adults.

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Donegal high school will be subject of an Evaluation Visiting during the week of Nov. 5. The visiting team of evaluators will be welcomed at a dinner on Tuesday evening, Nov. 6, in the DHS cafeteria.

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A "next-to-low-bid" for public address equipment at Maytown school was accepted from approximately \$2,300.

## Sewer Connection For Donegal School Building Called 'Ify'

Mount Joy, Donegal School District and East Donegal township are in a three-way decision-making situation which may lead to the addition of an important sewer line to the local disposal system.

At Donegal high school there is a serious disposal problem which be faced with action within the near future—either with an improved on-site system or with a connection to a public sewer system.

In conference between all parties involved, it has been determined that there can be a solution. However, as of this week solving of the problems are "ify."

First, if the Mount Joy Borough Council will change its policy to allow sewer connections to property outside the borough limits.

Second, if someone besides the borough Authority will pay for building the necessary lines and pumping station.

Third, if some municipality - East Donegal Township or East Donegal Township Sewer Authority - will assume responsibility for the project.

At a recent joint meeting of interested parties, it was determined that if other matters can be worked out, the Mount Joy sewer plant can accept and handle the D.H.S. sewage (but not Donegal Heights area).

Other conferences are to follow, particularly between the school district and East Donegal township and/or E. Donegal Sewer Authority.

It has been estimated that Donegal high school sewer rental fees would be about \$1,040 per year, when and if presently discussed plans are finalized.

### Borough To Try For Second Well

A second well to provide additional gallonage for the community's growing water need is to be drilled by the Borough Authority, beginning shortly.

To be located northeast of a well brought in this year, the new effort is to be attempted several hundred yards away, but still on the land of Abner Wolgemuth.

Kohl Brothers of Harrisburg, who drilled the No. 1 well, will do the work.

## GROWING BOROUGH PROBLEM

### What About Old Papers, Magazines?

Unless some individual or organization decides to perform the service as a way of making money, Mount Joy community faces a problem of how to dispose of tons and tons of waste paper.

That, in a nut shell, is the situation faced as the Friendship Fire company's Ambulance Committee nears the end of its "paper truck" collection system.

For nearly 10 years, two trucks have been spotted on the north edge of the St. Mark's United Methodist church parking lot and people of the community have dropped off bundles of old newspapers and magazines and other recycleable paper.

But, because of a manpower shortage and a growing irresponsibility of people who use the facility, the collection trucks - as far as the Ambulance committee is concerned - are to be closed at the end of September.

This past year, the committee realized nearly \$5,000 for its cause through the sale to the Eden paper company of paper for receiving purposes.

However, with the closing of the trucks and discontinuing of

the system, the immediate and logical question is "What do we do with our paper?"

Mountians of old papers and magazines, as well as certain industrial waste paper, accumulate quickly throughout the borough.

There are numerous organizations within the borough which are interested in the kind of income which the recycling system returns but problems of manpower which face the Ambulance committee also are built in with other organizations.

Thus, as Borough Manager George Ulrich explained,

ultimately, if no one else takes hold of the situation, the borough must.

But, he pointed out that any connection would be made reluctantly.

Ulrich pointed out the economics of the situation.

If residents of the community place bundles of tied up papers on the curb or in the alleys with their regular trash, they are tossed into the borough's big compactor truck and hauled to the refuse collection station in Lancaster. But, that costs money. The papers would increase weight

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## Blame Indians' Overconfidence For First Defeat Of '73 - 16-0

Two tough breaks in the opening minutes of the ball game Saturday afternoon, Sept. 22, and the Donegal Indians collapsed to a fired-up team of Lampeter-Strasburg Pioneers, 16-0.

It was the first D. H. S. defeat of the young season and the first time the Tribe had been scored upon.

First touchdown came wham bang on the opening kickoff series.

L-S kicked and Donegal received, running back to the 25, where there was a fumble. The Pioneers recovered and scored on a short string of plays and then converted for two points.

On the kickoff, Donegal took the ball, moved nicely but when the chains were carried out onto the field for measurement on third down, the ball lacked only inches.

The choice was to try for the inches. But, the try was stopped and the Indians lost the ball.

From there on, Donegal went down hill all afternoon, and not only lost but looked bad before a home crowd that was not too large.

Donegal racked up only one first down and made only 21 yards on the ground against a big, hustling club which despite its first year in varsity competition looked very good.

As Donegal weakened, L-S continued to grow stronger and finally ended the game with 310

### SECTION II STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Ann. Cleona	2	0	0
Elco	1	0	1
Manheim C.	1	0	1
Lam.-Stras.	1	1	0
Cocalico	1	1	0
Penn Manor	1	1	0
Donegal	0	1	0
Garden Spot	0	1	0
Solanco	0	2	0

confidence and pointed out that L-S had learned some good football lessons from Downingtown in their season's opener.

This week the Indians hit the road to Lebanon County to tackle the Elco Raiders who won from Penn Manor Saturday, 28-6, after dropping to Weiser, 7-3, and tying with Central, 14-14.

In victory, Elco looked good with its passing attack and worked well on the ground.

## Donegal Presbyterian Church Calls Minister From Coraopolis

The grandson of a minister who served in Donegal, Ireland, has been elected to the pulpit of Donegal Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Robert Clinton Murphy, grandson of the late Rev. James Clinton of Ireland, preached at the historic Donegal Springs Sunday morning, Sept. 23. At a congregational meeting immediately afterward, a unanimous call was extended to him to accept the pastorate.

The Rev. Herbert E. Moyer, who has supplied the pulpit at Donegal for nearly four years, presided at the meeting. A motion that he be designated Pastor Emeritus also was passed unanimously.

The Rev. Mr. Murphy's call was acted upon by Donegal Presbytery at a special meeting Monday at Highland Church in Lancaster. Pittsburgh Presbytery will act upon his resignation as associate pastor of

Sharon Community Presbyterian Church, Coraopolis, at its November meeting. He expects to start his Donegal pastorate Nov. 15.

The Rev. Mr. Murphy is a native of Allentown. A graduate of Drexel University and Princeton Theological Seminary, he was ordained in the Donegal Presbytery in 1967. He served two years as minister of Christian education at Derry Church in Hershey. Called as assistant pastor to the Coraopolis church, he is now associate pastor of a congregation numbering 1,800.

He is married to the former Rose Ann Swarr of Landisville, a graduate of Hempfield high school and Drexel University. They have two children, Brian, five, and Heidi, two. They are to reside in the manse which stands on glebe land granted to the congregation by John, Thomas and Richard Penn.