

DONEGAL SCHOOL BOARD

Re-Elect Charles President

At its annual re-organization meeting, held Thursday Dec. 6, in the high school library, J. Edw. Charles was re-named president of the Donegal School Board. The year 1974 will be the eighth that he has served in that capacity -- 1959, '65, '66, '70, '71, '72, '73, '74.

Dale Arnold was elected vice-president, succeeding Jay Musser. Three school directors - Dale Arnold, Dr. Harold Fellenbaum, Dr. Robert Eshleman, all elected in November of '73, were sworn into office.

Rudolf Milovanovic, previously assistant, has been named Donegal track coach for boys. A teacher of German, he succeeds Charles H. Portser. Miss Kay F. Charles will coach girls tennis. Gayne Deshler was re-named football coach for the '74 season. Bernard Thome will coach soccer and Joyce Zangari, hockey.

Permission was given the D.H.S. Class of '74 to schedule an outdoor commencement program with an indoor program as a standby in case of inclement weather.

The board approved a request of the Band Parents club, asking permission for a D.H.S. band trip to Disneyworld, Florida, May 9-12 - pending certain releases and legal clarifications.

Approval was given to tentatively plan a one-day wrestling tournament on Saturday, Dec. 29, at Donegal high school, to replace the Richland tournament. Besides Donegal, participating schools would be Eastern high school, Conrad Weiser and Penn Manor.

The school is promoting a "Support the 'At Home' Games" program to discourage out-of-town travel to sports events. Currently, operation of spectator buses to "away" games is being discouraged.

The school has registered to participate during the spring of '74 in a free immunization program, using Sabin oral vaccine for children not having previously received this treatment.

Price of school lunches, beginning after Christmas holidays, will be increased five cents. Students in elementary schools will pay .45 instead of .40 and high school and junior high will pay .50 instead of .45. School lunch prices have been served in recent weeks under cost, the board was informed. An accounting indicated an average lunch cost .67. To help offset the deficit, a federal fund subsidy of .10 is provided. Last year, the board was informed, average meal cost was .55.

The high school student council has contracted to purchase - and to be erected in the spring - a double-faced sign to post outside the building, showing activities. Vo-Tech students will be involved in the erection. Cost is estimated at \$1,830.

Fifty-two junior Donegal students took National Merit Scholarship tests in October. Two - William Landis and Mary A. Heilman - scored in the 99th percentile in both verbal and mathematics sections. Mean score of the 52 Donegal students was in the 81st percentile - 81st in verbal and 77th in math.

At a recent meeting of the Seiler School and Home association, the district school administration was asked about the possibility of opening School Lane between Delta street and south Barbara. The association was instructed to contact the Mount Joy borough and the property owners. The association also asked for additional exterior lighting at the building at times of night activities.

'Of This and That'

by the editor's wife

"Good night, Mama."
"Good night, John-boy."
"Good night, Ben."
"Good night, Mary Ellen."
And so on.

The lights go out in the big old house on "Walton's Mountain" as another day comes to a close.

This "homey" little exchange of "good nights" signals the end of an episode of "The Waltons", the chronicle of a Blue Ridge mountain family of the Depression Era that has become more familiar to millions of people in this country than the neighbors next door.

And, watching it every Thursday night, these millions of people have made it one of the highest-rated television shows of the winter season.

We realize that the show has its critics - those who say it plays unfairly on the emotions, that it induces undesirable nostalgia for days that are better forgotten, that it confuses reality with illusion.

But we disagree!
What's wrong with stirring a bit the emotion of family love and

loyalty? of satisfaction in a day's work well done? of respect for grandparents who are a part of

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BORO TO CHARGE \$1 PER MONTH PER HOME TO COLLECT GARBAGE

Although they are not being asked to pay any increased taxes in 1974, Mount Joy residents are to be charged \$1 per month per household for garbage and trash collection.

At its December meeting, held Monday night, Borough Council accepted a new tentative budget and ordered it posted for public inspection.

Passage, in whatever altered or adjusted form, is expected at a special meeting of the council on Friday, Dec. 28, at 6:30 p.m.

The new charge for garbage collection is expected to raise \$20,000 per year toward what has become a heavy municipal expense.

How the garbage collection is to be administered although estimated at a cost of nearly \$2,000 per year has not been fully determined. Details are in the hands of the borough solicitor.

The expectation is that billings will be made somewhat in the same manner as for water and sewer services.

Owners of apartments will be held responsible for payments at the \$1 per month per household rate, it was pointed out.

The council has indicated that there will be no other tax increases. Millage will remain at 14

mills, a figure set last year as a reduction because of Federal Revenue sharing money (which totaled \$51,000).

Other features of the new, proposed budget provide for a doubling of Borough Councilmen's wages from \$15 per month to \$30 per month; increases of the mayor's salary from \$15 to \$40 per month, and the setting of council president's wage at \$40 per month.

Total budget will be \$252,160, up 16.6 percent from \$216,148 a year ago.

Councilman Al Kleiner, who is returning from the council this month with Elmer Zerphey and Mayor Clark Berrier, pointed out that during his tenure, the budget has increased 124 percent from \$112,000 and added that the police department budget has jumped 600 percent in that period.

In other business -

--A committee of seven persons asked council to open School Lane from south Delta to the Seiler school, pointing out safety reasons for the request. Council placed the matter in the hands of its property and public safety committees.

--A request from Lancaster Leaf Tobacco that Ice alley be vacated was denied in the form in which it was presented. However, there were indications that if presented in a slightly different form to include a larger section of the thorough fare there would be further consideration.

--A \$100 check was received from the First Presbyterian church. It was called a "landmark" donation by council.

--Beginning Jan. 1, Betts Johnson of Elizabethtown will take Mount Joy calls for ambulance service (Phone 367-1000).

--A fourth walkie-talkie radio was authorized for the police department at a price of \$1,073.

--A complaint about unpaid bills by the company from which borough police cars are leased

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Michael Schatz Named Most Valuable Player

Michael Schatz, senior quarterback, has been named "Most Valuable Player" on the 1973 Donegal high school football team!

His selection was announced Saturday night, Dec. 8, at the annual football banquet, staged at the D.H.S. cafeteria by the football parents.

Schatz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schatz, west Main street, played important roles, both offensive and defensive, for the Indians. He caught 10 passes for 95 yards gain to set the best total of any member of the team. From rushing, he carried 34 times and gained 125 yards for an average of 3.7, which is fourth best of any Indian ball toter.

He also scored a two-point touchdown conversion, intercepted one forward pass and recovered one fumble by an opponent.

Defensively, he made 38 tackles and had 14 assists.

The honor was bestowed during the evening as other awards also were given.

James Mohr was given the Jesse Moody award for "attitude"; Gary Gallagher was selected outstanding lineman on the season and Ken Grove was picked outstanding backfieldman.

"Headhunter" plaques, given for outstanding play in games which Donegal won, went to Gallagher, Mohr, Newton Kendig and Steve Keener.

Roy Arnold was master of

ceremonies and a movie about the Penn State football team was featured as the entertainment.

Football players, their parents, cheer leaders, water girls, statisticians and guests were present.

Four members of the team were named to places on the all-Section II team. Steve Keener was named first team right offensive guard; Gary Gallagher, honorable mention defensive tackle; Jeff Sheetz, honorable mention defensive end, and Ken Grove, honorable mention offensive halfback.

In Home Port After Seven-Month Cruise

NavyData Systems Technician Third Class Donald L. Colbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil J. Colbert of 108 N. Market Ave., has returned to his homeport at Norfolk, Va., on board the attack aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy after a seven month deployment.

A 1971 graduate of Donegal high school, he joined the Navy in July 1971.

Car Reclaimed From Flood Becomes Instruction Tool At Mount Joy Vo-Tech

"It's an ill wind," they say, "that blows no good!"

To paraphrase, it might be said at the Mount Joy Vo-Tech school that "it's an ill flood that floats no good!"

For, recently, the school received a 1973 Buick 2-door sedan absolutely free. It went through the flood in New Jersey early last August and had been declared unuseable by General Motors.

However, since being taken to the votech school, the auto mechanics instructor and students have given the auto a great amount of "tender, loving care" and now have a wonderful piece of instructional equipment.

Principal Martin Gyomber told the Bulletin this week that "this car is no cheapie. It is loaded with the latest equipment and offers the school a

tremendous opportunity to instruct in some phases of auto mechanics which might otherwise be unavailable."

Gyomber some time ago learned that a few (thirteen, to be exact) such cars were available on a "first come, first served" basis. He grabbed a telephone, called General Motors and got Mount Joy's name on the list.

It took considerable effort and the help of the Ulrich Buick people in Elizabethtown, but the car did arrive on a flat bed truck from Elizabethtown, N.J.

The serial number had been burned away and the car can never be titled for road use. But, fortunately, although the auto had been flooded, apparently the water had been relatively clean. There was mud in some of the parts, but "TLC" has paid dividends and Instructor William

Fritsch and his boys have finally been able to bring the machine around until it is operable.

In the burning of the serial number, the windshield had been shattered, leaving a jagged and dangerous hole. But, again, with an assist from Glass Specialists in Elizabethtown, a different but completely satisfactory windshield had been installed.

The car, equipped with emission controls, radios, air conditioning, automatic transmission and numerous other features is expected to be a windfall of tremendous value to teaching. For instance, the instructor, now, secretly, can "bug" the car and give his students "on the job" experience of locating trouble in a fine auto; like or similar, to what they will encounter immediately upon entering the trade outside school.