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## OPTIONAL PLAN OFFERED SENIOR BOYS AND GIRLS

### New Donegal Educational Program to Involve Community

A new kind of educational experience - stretching from the class room into professions and businesses in the community - is scheduled to go into effect this Spring for Donegal seniors.

D.H.S. Principal Donald Drenner said this week that members of P.O.D. classes have been introduced to the new "Career Elective Program," which will be carried out during the month of May.

In a nut shell, the plan provides for boys and girls, who are interested, to be given credit for school attendance for working in and with a business, industry or profession which has special interest to them as individuals.

Pupils who choose to participate will outline their field of interest and make written proposals to the school. A faculty advisor will be assigned and an effort made to place the youngster with a firm or individual in the community which is engaged in that particular activity.

Drenner, as he told the Bulletin about the program, said, "For instance, if a boy or girl is interested in journalism, he would make application to the school, outlining his proposal concerning the Career Elective program and detailing his interest in journalism, stating his personal goals and ob-

jectives.

"If the program is set up for him, the pupil spends time with you, working, watching, asking, participating and learning about various phases of journalism under actual working conditions."

Any number of other student business connections are available throughout the community.

The youngster would not be paid, Drenner added. The benefit is the learning experience and enrichment, plus the giving of himself. The community sponsor is a teacher; not an employer.

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The program is optional and will begin May 6, continuing through May 31.

Drenner said that this program of community involvement has been used successfully in an eastern Pennsylvania high school and that pupil choices of professional and vocational interests covered 60 fields of interest.



By R. A. R.

Last week we mentioned in this column that if you have not seen the new spotlight on the Memorial park flag pole, you'd enjoy the sight.

Interestingly, another floodlighted flag pole in the community has been darkened.

Not many months ago students at Donegal high school installed a flood lamp to illuminate the flag atop the D.H.S. building.

The school has been very (Continued on Page 8)

### Donegal Indians Run Basketball Victory String To Three - Then, Wham!

Donegal's basketball Indians had a three-game winning string going last week for what is not a half-bad achievement - under the circumstances.

"Circumstances" includes a number of things but principally it refers to the fact that only two of the lads who are going with the first string for Coach Emil Swift are more than juniors. The other "circumstance" is the fact that the three wins in a row are the only wins the Indians have had all season.

But, like home springing eternal, there has been a lot of talk recently about "just wait until next year."

The two seniors are Phil Waters and Jack Dettinger. The latter, in 16 games until

this week, has banged in 139 points, and the former 104. Phil is the fourth best scorer on the team, to date, and Waters is sixth.

In the meantime, Swift has been playing as many as 13 different men in recent games, spreading the experience as the season moves down hill and "next year" begins to look important.

After this week, only four games will remain on the 1973-74 schedule.

However important the three-game victory string may or may not be, it came to an end on Friday night against Elco, setting the season, as of last weekend, at 13 - 3.

Against Pequea Valley, on Jan. 22, the Indians grabbed a neat, 84-53, win only to turn around and on Friday, the 25th, bow to Elco, 78 - 61.

Against PV, the Indians ran four men into double figures with Nate Bridgett, hitting 10 fielders and a free throw for 21. Kevin Miller had 17, Dave Schlosser 13, and Fellenbaum 10. It was the latter's best night of the season. Twelve men shared in the scoring.

Donegal poured through 26 points in the first half and the visitors were busy all evening trying to stay even, let alone catch up.

The Donegal JV's took a prelim victory, 51 - 23.

On Friday night, it was a different story. Donegal found the role reversed and was fighting all the way to even up a first-period deficit

### MOUNT JOY FARMERS' CO-OP BOARD TO REORGANIZE THURSDAY FOR '74

Directors of the Mount Joy Farmers Cooperative will meet Thursday, Jan. 31, to reorganize for the year 1974 following the organization's annual meeting last Thursday.

The seven-man board will name officers for what may be one of the coop's most important years of decision.

Lewis Bixler, Marietta R1, is president.

The board includes one new director elected at the annual meeting, held at Hostetters at noon on Jan. 24, and two re-elected directors.

They are: Preston Newcomer, Mount Joy R1, newly elected for three years, Bixler for one year and Albert Fry Jr., Manheim R2, for three years. Other directors include: Roy Alger, Palmyra R1; James Eshelman, Mount Joy R2; E. Robert Nolt, Laneaster R.R., and Henry Garber, Elizabethtown, R1.

During the past year the coop marketed \$3,839,000 worth of milk for approximately 100 members of the organization through the Lehigh Cooperative in Allentown.

In 1974 Mount Joy discontinued handling milk in cans. The local operation since 1929 has handled cans of milk at the Ice street plant. However, the number has been declining until just before Christmas when that phases of the business was discontinued entirely. All milk is now picked up on the dairy farms in tank trucks. How the business will evolve during 1974 is unknown. At the time the local business was founded, there were a number of other similar cooperatives in the

and at the half trailed 36 - 25. Things were not better - only worse - after the intermission.

Bridgett led with 18 points, Schlosser had 12.

The Tribe's JV's lost by a 46 - 39 score.

area. Now there is only Mount Joy.

Manager Simeon Horton reported that the five top producers of milk for the local cooperative in 1973 are:

Alepha Farm, owned by Elvin and Paul Kreider,

Palmyra R2 (1,450,689 pounds); Henry E. Kreider, Manheim R1, (1,147,138); Margin and Roy Alger, Palmyra R1 (757,674); Lloyd H. Moyer, Manheim R2, (741,380), and David E. Miller, Mount Joy R2, (709,139).

### "Out of Gas" Signs Blossom On Mount Joy Main Street

"Out of Gas" signs blossomed in Mount Joy over the weekend like flowers in the Spring!

Mount Joy filling stations, as they neared the end of the month, found themselves looking at dry empty gauges, as motorists eyed the weekend and felt the need for fuel.

By noon, Saturday, or shortly thereafter, three Main street service station had posted the now-familiar notices of woe and had called the week's work finished.

Others, however, were serving motorists who were lined up on both sides of the pump islands.

However, Monday morning found at least one of the Saturday afternoon casualties back in business.

Mount Joy, because of its comparative isolation from the hoards of gas-hungry drivers, has suffered only

minor supply problems and few motorists locally have been obliged to go shopping far from their familiar and "regular" stations.

First of the month is expected to give some relief as stations which have sold their January quotas are beginning their February allotments.

It is interesting to note that Mount Joy's service stations - with one exception - are located on Main street.

### On Dean's List

Linda Grissinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernerd Grissinger, 204 Park Avenue, has been named to the Dean's List at the University of Delaware, where she is a sophomore student, majoring in elementary education. She earned a perfect 4.0 average for the fall semester work.

### 'Of This and That'

by the editor's wife

Something new has been added to the display of old trains in The Bulletin window. It is an oil painting of the old Pennsylvania Railroad station in Mount Joy, done by Mrs. Rebecca Sheetz widow of Roy Sheetz, and the mother and grandmother of the Gerald R. Sheetz family.

Mrs. Sheetz, one of whose creative hobbies is painting in oils has done many canvasses of Mount Joy scenes and buildings. They hang in a number of local homes, and are highly prized by their owners.

The 68-degree weather on

Sunday gave Mount Joy a foretaste of spring. And, determined not to let one minute of it go to waste, people indulged in springtime activities!

One young family we know packed a picnic lunch and went down to the Strasburg Railroad after church.

The tennis courts were well-patronized, and bicycles on the streets and roads were much in evidence!

Sky diving was popular at the Airport, and out at Donegal Springs, young people were "feeding the fish" in the big pool behind

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