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Gloria Longenecker

Gloria Longenecker discovers being Miss Lancaster County is difficult but rewarding job

Gloria Longenecker of Mount Joy, the reigning Miss Lancaster County, will enter the Miss Pennsylvania pageant this spring.

If she wins, she will start preparing for the Miss America contest.

If she loses, Gloria says, "I'll crown the new Miss Lancaster and that will be it."

Being a pageant winner isn't always fun. "I thought it would be glamorous," Gloria says, "but in a way it isn't. A few people dislike the whole pageant, and so they sort of look down on me as its representative."

"A lot of other people will support you," she adds.

The people who dislike the pageant are mainly women. "Mostly women libbers, probably," Gloria says.

Being Miss Lancaster County involves a lot of work, but the reward of that work is self-improvement.

Gloria once greeted lines of people for 4 hours in a row.

That kind of experience can be tiring, but it does increase self confidence.

"I've really learned a lot about the fashion world," Gloria says, "I've expanded my talent. I'm doing 1/2 hour shows, now."

Making appearances takes a lot of time, but Gloria's agent arranges each appearance to fit Gloria's schedule.

"If I've got something planned, they'll change the time of the appearance," Gloria says.

Gloria's friends haven't noticed any change in her personality since she won the Miss Lancaster contest.

"When I won, I had to go back to college the next day," Gloria says.

"I'm still human. I still goof off. I still have the same body functions and everything. Everybody says I haven't changed."

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MJ Township weighs hiring police officer

by Zelda Heisey

Mount Joy Township supervisors are considering hiring Richard E. Boas, Willow Street, as a parttime policeman. Boas had originally applied for a position a year and a half ago.

Before making a decision the supervisors must check with solicitor William C. Crosswell to determine whether they must advertise the opening before filling it.

New chairman of the supervisors, Charles Crowe, strongly invited all residents to bring their questions and complaints to the township office.

The supervisors noted a letter from Mr. and Mrs. William C. Stum, commending township police for their speedy action when Stum's market was recently robbed.

Harry Cooper was appointed roadmaster at \$4.65 per hour, plus \$25 per month for use of his pick up truck.

A water fountain for the township building was approved.

The possibility of having an answering service at \$21.50 per month will be investigated.

Supervisor secretary Jacob Forry was also named treasurer.

A public hearing on the proposed sewer project will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Elizabethtown High School auditorium.

Rheems Fire elects Kready

The Rheems Fire Co. has elected its officers for 1976. They are: President-Robert B. Kready; Vice President-William H. Kready; Secretary-Frank Hoover; Ass't Secretary-Stan Risser.

Treasurer-Robert A. Kready; Ass't Treasurer-Ralph Redcay; Chief-Dennis Dupler; Chief Engineer-Leo Stauffer; Chaplain-George Weaver; Trustees-Robert Ricedorf and Robert Hippensteel.

Delegates-Dennis Ricedorf and Robert Ricedorf; Alternates-Albert Pickel and Dexter Minnick.

Entertainment Committee



Mayor James Gingrich (far left) gives the oath of office to, from left to right, new councilman Geo. Fitzkee, re-elected councilman Omar Groff, new president Charles Ricedorf, and new councilman Harold Keller. Seated in foreground are Borough Manager Joe Bateman and Mindy Liggins.

photo by Corky Flick

Ricedorf voted Mount Joy Council president; Building moratorium in runoff area passed

Mount Joy Borough Council elected Charles Ricedorf council president at the reorganization meeting Monday evening.

James Heisey was elected vice-president.

Two new councilmen, Harold Keller and George Fitzkee, took the oath of office for the first time.

Phyllis Landis and Eva Hendrix, homeowners in the Crossroads Church area of Donegal Springs Road, voiced opposition to proposed construction in the area by David G. Heisey, builder.

The ladies cited density and drainage problems as their main concerns.

Council later approved the subdivision plans for David Heisey, but made the plans subject to approval of a conditional use. The conditional use approval was tabled 60 days to give council time to study the plans.

Following a long discussion by council on whether to approve the building plans, Ammon Smith made a motion to declare a moratorium on building by developers in the drainage basin of the Crossroads Church area, until a plan is laid for the correction of water runoff problems there. The motion passed.

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Boro Authority keeps officers

Mount Joy Borough Authority retained its 1975 officers during a re-organization meeting Tuesday night.

Re-elected were C. Bernerd Grissing, chairman; Frank R. Eichler, vice chair-

man; Paris H. Sweigart, secretary; Frank B. Zink, treasurer, and Lloyd G. Cooke, assistant secretary-treasurer.

The authority re-appointed engineers Gannett, Fleming, Corddry & Carpenter, Inc.; solicitor Barley Snyder, Cooper, and Barber; auditors Trout, Ebersole & Groff, and trustee Union National Bank, Mount Joy.

The Carmany Road softening plant and pumping station "is well on the way with its construction," according to consulting engineer, Robert Stark.

He told the authority that "90 per cent of the water-ling is completed."

The authority also instructed the solicitor to begin title searches for property involved in the borough's water and sewer projects.

The search is expected to cost about \$2,000.

Mayor urges cleaner walks

Mayor James Gingrich wants Mount Joy citizens to obey the ordinance about cleaning sidewalks.

Schoolchildren, the elderly, and other pedestrians can be badly injured by slippery sidewalks, the mayor points out.

According to the ordinance, sidewalks must be cleaned within a day after any snowfall or freezing rain. If the person responsible for the sidewalk doesn't clean it, the borough can prosecute.

If the borough cleans a citizen's sidewalk, the borough can collect money from the citizen to pay for the job.