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MARIETTA AND MOUNT JOY, PA

FIFTEEN CENTS

Run Through History planned in Marietta

The Marietta Restoration Associates are sponsoring a five mile "Run Through History" to kick off a day long celebration as a part of the 250th Anniversary of Lancaster County. The race is scheduled to begin at 10:00 AM on May 19, 1979, and will wind through most of Marietta's historical streets providing an interesting setting for this type of competition.

The event, open to the public, will offer prizes to the top finishers in six different categories: men's and women's open competition, high school and younger and over 40 years of age. In addition to trophies, all runners will receive a colorful "Run Through History" T-shirt commemorating the event. An entrance fee of \$3.00 will be charged to help

defray costs.

All persons interested in participating must register no later than May 5, 1979. There will be no registration on the day of the race.

Entry forms and additional information about the race can be obtained by writing to: The Marietta Restoration Associates, Run Through History, P.O.Box 3, Marietta, Pa., 17547.



Front row, l. to r.: Rick Rossman, Todd Shank, Tim Crouser, Bob Behling [Pres.], Steve Corrigan, Bob Hoffer; Back row: Ralph Sapyd [Editor], Tom Saffo, Dave Dumeyer, Keith Smith, Scott Brightbill, Alan Swanson [Chaplain], Rob Stoner [past Pres.].

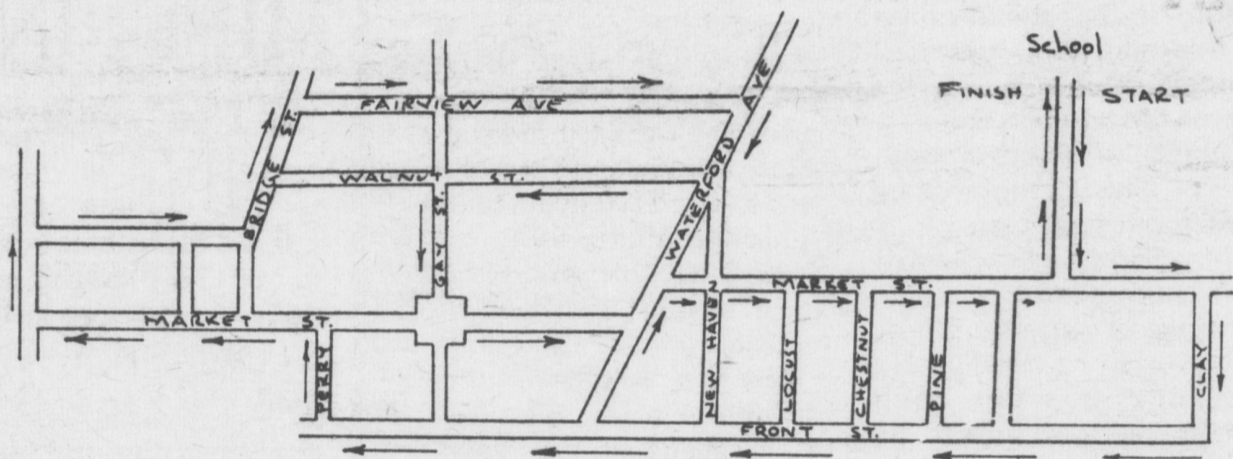
Jaycees install officers

The Mount Joy Jayceettes and Jaycees held their joint Installation and Awards Banquet Saturday evening at the Holiday Inn East in Lancaster.

The newly elected Presidents, Robert Behling and Patsy Hoffer, were given their oath of office by past presidents Robert Stoner and Kathy Bower.

The following officers were also installed: Jaycees Steve Corrigan and Tim Crouser, vice-presidents;

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Will Jimmy send Schlesinger here? —that's what we're asking

Editorial:

We have just been through an ordeal which threatened our way of life.

The danger is not entirely over. The reactor at Three Mile Island has still not been cooled completely. After it is cooled, then begins the precarious task of removing thousands of gallons of radioactive water.

We have a new keen awareness of the possible dangers of nuclear power.

At the same time, we are being made aware of a growing critical shortage of energy in our country, a shortage that would be extremely severe without nuclear power.

We are in a grim dilemma, caught between the dangers of nuclear power and our dependence on it.

No one in the nation seems to be more convinced of our need to extend nuclear power than our Secretary of Energy, James Schlesinger.

Throughout the crisis at Three Mile Island he continued unabatedly to press for increasing our nuclear power facilities, including shortening the time required for new nuclear plants to obtain a license.

If shortening the licensing time for nuclear plants will entail lowering safety standards, we in this region tremble, not so much for ourselves as for others living near the new, hastily opened plants.

We do not question Secretary Schlesinger's logical reasoning about our need for more energy; there does not seem to be any question about that.

We do maintain, however, that much as our people need energy, they need something even more fundamental: a sense of security in their homes and communities.

Because we think Secretary Schlesinger has been looking only at one side of the dilemma about nuclear power, we have written the following letter to President Carter, whose recent trip here during the crisis showed some concern for us. We have asked the President to send Secretary Schlesinger here to talk with us, people who are now uniquely concerned about the greening of our land and the growing of our children.

Open letter to President Carter:

April 7, 1979

President Jimmy Carter
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear President Carter:

With our office located seven miles from Three Mile Island, we have been preoccupied with the accident which occurred there.

We want to thank you and Mrs. Carter for your

reassuring visit to us during the peak of the crisis.

Because we are most interested in preventing a re-occurrence of the recent frightening events, however, we have been disturbed by statements made during the crisis by your Energy Secretary, James Schlesinger, who continued to advocate a speedup in the licensing of nuclear power plants.

We understand the nation's growing needs for energy, but we are also now acutely aware of citizens' needs for safety, too.

Sometimes we fear that Secretary Schlesinger is in excellent communication with computers, but out of touch with live people.

Would it be possible for you to send Secretary Schlesinger here to meet with a forum of our people, so that he could become acquainted with our concerns firsthand? Our publications would be happy to set up the forum and arrange accommodations for the Secretary during his stay with us.

Sincerely yours,
Nancy H. Bromer
Publisher

P.S. We plan to publish this invitation while we await your reply.

Copies of our publications are enclosed, both containing recent articles on nuclear energy.