

CALL IN NEWS.....to
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FIFTEEN CENTS

Don't miss Breakfast with Santa Claus

Tickets are still available for the December 15th Breakfast with Santa. The event is sponsored by the Mount Joy Joyce-ettes.

The breakfast will be held at Hostetter's Banquet Hall from 9:30 am to 11:30 am. Breakfast will consist of

juice, bacon and eggs, doughnuts, and coffee or chocolate. Santa will walk around and distribute gifts to the children.

To find out about tickets, call Mrs. Robert Stoner at 653-4395, or any other Joyce-ette. Don't miss it!



Left to right; Jonna [with Ralph the Cat coyly hiding his face], John, Janet, Pete and Janet Carol Rose.

Mount Joy approves 1980 budget: \$551,365

Mount Joy Borough Council approved a budget of \$551,365 for 1980, compared to \$459,500 for 1979.

The additional money will come from an increase in the refuse collection rate, from \$24 to \$36 per year per dwelling.

An ordinance was passed keeping the real estate tax at 13 mills and the per capita tax at \$5.

A proposal to hire an additional full-time police officer was turned down by council. Ammon Smith said that he believed the police force could meet the borough's needs by re-scheduling police working hours and by making more use of part-time police. Virginia Horst said she believed council needed more information on the need for additional police before approving hiring a new officer. Paul Stehman thought the police could meet public needs by more efficient and harder work. George Fitzkee and Russell Stehman also spoke up opposing the proposal to hire another police officer.

For the first time a contract covering all police wages for the next three years was approved by Council. The contract provides for pay increases of 10 per cent in 1980, 9 per cent

in 1981, and 8 per cent in 1982. Borough manager Bruce Hamer was complimented by Paul Stehman for drawing up the contract.

It was agreed to hold a public hearing on rezoning the land near Lefever Road at the regular council meeting on February 11. It has been proposed that the area, where Parkside apartments for low income people were to have been located, be changed from R3 to R2, barring dense housing such as apartments.

A new pension system for non-police employees of the borough was approved. Pensions will be increased 58 per cent under the new system; 3½ per cent of salaries will be deducted from paychecks to cover the benefits.

Approval was given to the Trinity Baptist Church for conditional use of the building at 53 East Main Street.

The resignation of David Dumeyer from the Board of Health was accepted with regret.

Authorization was given for drafting an ordinance to permit construction of sidewalk ramps for wheel-chairs at intersections and to permit use of materials other than concrete and bricks in making sidewalks.

"My husband and I are very open to new child-rearing philosophies," says Mrs. Janet Rose, 840 Terrace Avenue, Mount Joy. "I feel that we must be willing to accept and try new methods in dealing with children. It's really amazing that more parents do not."

"In our society we are willing to try any new appliance or product that comes out on the market. These appliances make life easier and better for us. But in one of the most important areas of our lives—raising our children—we refuse to try anything new."

"People have the attitude that 'if it was good enough

for my parents, then it is good enough for me.' But there are many areas in the family that can be improved upon."

"Communication is a big area. My children can talk to us in a much more open manner than we could talk to our parents."

John Rose, Janet's husband, agrees. "We treat our children as feeling human beings. Just because they are children, that's no reason to assume that they do not have the needs and feelings of any other human being."

The Roses have three children: Jonna, 16 and a student at Donegal High

School, Janet Carol, a sixth grade student at Grandview, and Pete, a fourth grader at Grandview.

What new philosophies have Janet and John "used" on their children?

"I learned of a wonderful method called TA (transactional analysis) for Kids." This method of dealing with other people employs three basic parts of the personality. The child includes a person's natural and selfish desires. "I want that no matter what!"

The parent is a type of conscious similar to Freud's super ego. The final part of the personality, the government aspect, is called the

adult. The adult regulates the child and parent, helping a person to live a well-adjusted life.

"I have learned to recognize when it is the child speaking through me or at me," says Mrs. Rose. "If one of the children comes home from school yelling and screaming about something, I will say, 'that is your child speaking to me. How about waiting until you have calmed down, and then we will discuss matters.'"

"It is always better to discuss something after we have had a chance to examine it rationally. It may not even appear so hopeless [continued on page 2]

Venting radioactive gas at TMI to be discussed by Met Ed officials in Maytown this evening

There will be a meeting held Wednesday evening to hear and question utility company plans to vent radioactive gas at Three Mile Island. This gas will be from the containment building of the crippled reactor.

The meeting will be held at 7:30pm. in the East Donegal Township building,

near Maytown. State Rep. Kenneth Brandt, a member of the State House Select Committee on Three Mile Island, is coordinating the meeting.

Robert C. Arnold, senior official in charge of recovery operations for Met Ed and members of his staff will be there to present details on the plans to vent Krypton 85

gas into the atmosphere.

An independent consulting firm commissioned by Met Ed, will have representatives there to report on the status of the radiation exposure effects on the areas surrounding TMI.

A slow venting of the gas into the atmosphere is the decontamination method preferred by Met Ed, to remove the gas from the

damaged reactor, so clean-up and repairs can be accomplished.

There has been no definite decision made by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, on what to do with the gas. The question may not be resolved until after an environmental impact statement is prepared on all phases of the cleanup operation.