



BY A WISE OWL

If you've been putting off raking leaves and shoveling snow for the past six months, it is now time to put off cutting the grass.

And if you can't get away for a vacation this year, you can get the same feeling by staying at home and tipping every fourth person you see.

Frank Shreve was telling his customers down at the Inn that: "If we had our lives to live over, a lot of us would make the same mistakes. Only we'd start sooner."

Sales talk, eh?

Jimmy Kipple told me that the fellow that put him in the "Owl column" last week, is afraid to sleep in his own home. Don't ask me why! — He also said he is the biggest blabber-mouth in town! — Now don't worry — I won't tell who it was.

Lee Holtzman, owner of the Lincoln restaurant called a new waiter to his office and said, "You've only been with us four days and you have already broken more dishes than the amount of your weeks salary; how do you think we can remedy this in the future?"

The waiter studied the problem for a moment and came up with a solution, "I don't know, unless you raise my salary."

Philosopher Enck says "Often when a man says his mind is getting broader, it only means his conscious is stretching."

Down at the Print Shop in Lancaster, where Earl Rhoads works, the "apprentice boy" was rather late one day last week and upon arrival, told his boss the reason was, "He had to get a hair cut" — The boss rather perturbed exclaimed: "I know that your hair grows on our time — but I'll be doggone if you're gonna have it cut on our time!"

Harry Troutwine and Gerald Hostetter took off last Saturday to do a little fishing — the first hour was rather tiresome — not a single bite, but then things started to pop! — Harry felt a hard tug on the line — he started to reel in the line and then he reeled and tugged some more, and rather excited, he yelled to Gerald, "It feels like a big black bass" — then he reeled some more and pulled some more and after a little more tugging he discovered — he had hooked the sweater he was wearing at the time on his line. — Don't ask me how?

Here's a poem sent us: No gal will run for President. As long as we're alive; You never met one who'd admit, She's over thirty-five.

An owner of a local automobile garage was observed to jump in the air with joy and to yell, "Hooray, Hooray!" with unmistakable fervor.

"What's up?" one of the mechanics asked. "Remember last year when my wife was operated on?"

"Yes?" "Well," cried the garage proprietor, "the Surgeon who operated on her has just brought his auto in for an overhaul."

Any man who thinks "E" is the predominant letter in the English alphabet, doesn't listen to his wife very closely.

Here's a modern fable: Once upon a time a teen-age boy asked his father for the keys to the garage and came out with the lawnmower.

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Editorially

WHERE TO GO FROM HERE? Mount Joy borough council has under consideration the installation of additional parking meters on the side streets.

In the light of one borough employee's remark ("If they do not put them in, we'll have to take a pay cut") it is to be assumed that primary purpose back of considerations of more meters is the borough's need for additional revenue.

No one should quarrel with hard facts. Mount Joy borough council, like any governing body almost any place you'd go, needs additional revenue to continue operating. Costs of government have risen along with costs of other services.

HOWEVER, it would seem that a "go slow" approach is warranted. There are some questions that need conclusive answers BEFORE more meters are installed.

1. How many meters will be required to produce the needed additional revenue?

2. How much will these meters cost the borough?

3. How long will it take to pay for them?

4. Is there not some other method to produce the needed additional revenue at cost to the public?

5. As revenue needs increase in the future will it be the policy of the borough council to continue pushing out the parking meter district? If so, how far can they go with meters and derive revenue? Isn't it logical that meters will produce less and less per meter the further out they are placed, so that cost in relation to revenue produced will become completely out of line?

In most communities parking meters are installed to correct bad parking conditions and to create revenue for the installation of off street parking facilities. In Mount Joy, council members have stated repeatedly that they need the revenue from the meters to operate the borough.

There is no quarrel with their argument that they need revenue to operate the borough. The question is: How much further can they expect to go with parking meters to raise that revenue? Isn't Mount Joy already at the point of diminishing return on parking meter installations?

It could be that a sudden large scale of growth in population might make more parking meters pay off in the revenue department. Should that occur there will be time then for considering more meters.

Any discussion of parking meters should take recognition of a fact often overlooked: Parking meters remain a form of taxation. It's a question of whether the public wants to pay the tax in penny and nickel and dime dribblets or through regular channels. To be remembered also is the fact that until the meters are paid for half of every penny, nickel and dime deposited goes outside the borough to the firm that manufactures the meters.

It is to be hoped that borough will consider fully the possibility that the costs of installing more meters may far exceed the benefits to be derived.

DOCTOR PLAYS BRIDGE IN TOURNAMENT

Dr. David Schlosser, East Main Street, Mount Joy, was one of six county bridge players to participate in the Keystone Duplicate Bridge Regionals over the weekend in the Yorktown Hotel, York. The other five were Earl Kochenauer, who formerly lived in town; Dr. T. M. Thompson, Elizabethtown; Donald McCollough, Stewart Courley and Martin Harden, Lancaster.

Florin Lions Plan Public Auction

Friday, June 3, is the date for the first public auction sponsored by the Florin Lions Club. John M. Hess is chairman of the event and his committee includes Norman Strickler, Arthur Wolgemuth, Clayton Eshleman, Woodrow Fitzkee, and Benjamin Staley.

The auction will be held outdoors at the Florin Hall, weather permitting. Items for the sale will be kept inside the hall if necessary. The club will sell items for anyone on a commission basis. Donated items will also be accepted with the proceeds going to the club.

Walter Dupes, Elizabethtown, has donated his services as the auctioneer.

Anyone desiring to enter on the sale is asked to get in touch with Mr. Hess or any committee member to make arrangements.

Trio; Soloist To Compete In State Music Finals

This weeked the girls trio and tenor soloist of the Donegal High School will compete in the state music and forensic finals. The trio, consisting of Ruth Drescher, Alma Smith and Barbara Martin received a superior rating at the district contest.

David Weidman, tenor soloist, will be accompanied by Barbara Thome.

The Rev. Deck Is Reappointed Here

According to the stationing committee report of the East Pennsylvania Conference of the Evangelical Cong. Church that was issued April 24, the Rev. Q. A. Deck, was re-appointed to the Mount Joy church.

Rev. Devk will begin his sixth year at the local pastorate. Having formerly preached in the western conference, he changed to the eastern conference of which the Mount Joy church is a member. Four pastoral changes in the denomination were announced.

Neighborhood Plans May Meeting

The Mount Joy-Florin Girl Scout Neighborhood May meeting will be held next Monday evening in the St. Mark's E.U.B. Church. All leaders, assistant leaders and adult Scout workers are asked to attend the meeting. To be voted on will be the suggested change in the type of county council. A vote for a change would mean that each neighborhood would have a representative included on the council. Also to be discussed will be the day camp planned for June.

Ambulance Takes Two Trips Last Week

The Mount Joy Community ambulance made two trips to the Lancaster General Hospital last week. Tuesday, April 19, Mrs. Anna Frank, East Main Street, Mt. Joy, was transported to the hospital by drivers George Copenhaver and John L. Schroll.

Thursday, April 21, Michael Showalter, Donegal Springs Road, was taken to the hospital by drivers Christ Charles and John Myers.

PATROLMEN ARE RATED EXCELLENT IN PARADE

Mount Joy Elementary school patrolmen received an "excellent" rating in the Lancaster County School Safety Patrol parade Saturday. Escorted by the new Mount Joy Elementary School band in red and white cadet uniforms, the patrolmen marched in step each carrying an American flag. Charles Heaps, principal, and Mrs. Geo. Broske, music instructor, were in charge. Certificates will be awarded to all the groups who were rated outstanding, excellent or good.

The first Oxford and Cambridge boat race was held at Henley in 1829.

Troop Committee Re-organizes In Florin

Ralph Oberholtzer was elected chairman of the Florin Boy Scout troop committee at a re-organization meeting Tuesday evening. Jay Snyder was elected secretary-treasurer; Benjamin Staley, institutional representative; Paul Hess, Clarence Heagy and Victor Koser, advancement committee; Lloyd Vogel, property committee and John Hess, out-of-doors committee.

The committee announced that the Florin troop will conduct a scrap paper drive door-to-door Saturday morning in Florin.

Tentative plans have also been completed for the boys to hold a cook-out next Saturday. Christ Zeiters is scoutmaster.

Spelling Bee Winners Named From Friday

Walter Heisey won the two first prizes and Bonnie Brown, one first prize, at the spelling bee held in the local school last Friday evening. Sponsored by the Evangelical Congregational church, cash prizes were awarded to the first, second and third place winners in the two spelling classes and one general information class.

Spelling adult class winners were Mr. Heisey, Mrs. Warren Bates and Miss Darla Kulp. Children's class winners were Bonnie Brown, Linda Morton, and William Charles. General Information class winners were Mr. Heisey, Mrs. Bates and Robert Brubaker.

DuPont Official To Speak At Rotary Ladies Night, May 10

Louis P. Shannon, manager of the extension division of the DuPont Company at Wilmington, Del., will be the speaker at the Mount Joy Rotary Club Ladies' Night on May 10.

Mr. Shannon will present a lecture-demonstration on "Let's Look at Tomorrow," a documentation of the story of American progress with exhibits showing developments from scientific research.

BAND CLUB TO MEET

The May meeting of the Donegal High School band club will be held in the school next Monday evening, May 2.

Next week is Prom Peanut Week. Members of the band club will sell pound bags of "green" peanuts for 50c. Proceeds from the sale of peanuts will be used to defray the existing expense of the new band uniforms.

VENDING MACHINE PLANNED

The Student Council of Donegal High School plans to install a pencil vending machine in the school next school term. The pencils, which will sell for five cents each, will have written on them "Donegal High School".

First Indian Ceremony Held At Pack Meet

Two boys were advanced to the rank of Wolf and also completed their gold arrow requirements it was announced at the April Cub Pack meeting on Wednesday evening. Robert Walker and Michael Geltmacher completed both and Darryl Wittle completed his Bear requirements.

The first Indian ceremony was conducted last evening with Ralph Rice, Cubmaster acting as Akeela. With the boys head-dresses made by them, feathers are presented in the ceremony to be worn in the head dress upon completion of the three ranks of wolf, bear and lion. Yellow feathers are presented for the wolf rank; blue, bear; and red, lion.

Wolf feathers were given to Robert Walker, Michael Geltmacher, Barry Etsell, Richard Sloan, David Darrenkamp and John Gates. Bear feathers were presented to Dennis Beamen-derfer, Richard Nornhold, Darryl Wittle, Gary Holtzman and Thomas Meckley.

Carrying out the theme of the month, "Forestry", an exhibit was displayed of bird house and kerchief slides made from wood; samples of different kinds of wood; and cast animal tracks.

Next month is "Circus" month. At the May pack meeting, May 25, the boys will each present circus acts or skits. Following the circus theme, shows, lemonade stands, pop corn stands and other circus items will be used to carry out the theme.

Since the pack meetings are presented for the parents of the boys, they are urged to attend the next meeting to see the circus displays.

Juniors Choose Theme For Annual Prom

"Penthouse Porch" will be the theme of the Donegal High School junior-senior prom next Friday evening, May 6, in the school gymnasium. The junior class is entertaining the senior class to this semi-formal affair from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. with Len Matroni's band providing the music for dancing.

Carol Ginder, Thomas Zimmerman, William Arnold, Peggy Wolfe, Scott Carpenter, Joanne Landis, Jack Beaton and Esther Wolgemuth are included on the decoration committee. Lynn Fackler, Julia Loewen, Dixie Bair, Ronald Hawthorne, Jack Beaton and Sue Schroll are on the orchestra committee. Following the prom, the seniors and their guests will be entertained by local Jay-Cees to the annual Dawn Party at the grade school from midnight until 3:00 a.m.

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