



Boro Police Begin Issuing Licenses To Bike Riders

More than 75 boys and girls of Mount Joy were issued bicycle licenses during the first day of inspection, it was revealed by Police Chief Mike Good.

The police department began inspection of bikes and issuance of licenses on Wednesday, August 1, and had an immediate rush of business.

Youngsters in assorted sizes and sexes showed up at the police office in the fire house and with great ceremony—in some cases—discovered that in certain semi-hidden places each bicycle has a serial number, placed there by the original maker.

The serial number seems to be a certain thing—but in at least one case, neither the young bike owner or Chief Good could find such a number.

Police point out that the serial number is a valuable way of identifying the two-wheeled vehicles and in case of theft of times would lead to speedy return of the property to its rightful owner.

Each youngster is issued not only a metal license plate, which he attached to the bicycle, but also is given an "operator's license."

The license is issued to the young rider and on his license are printed some of the safety rules by which bicyclists are to operate. They are:

1. Do not ride past stop sign or red light.
2. Keep both hands on the handle bars.
3. Do not ride double.
4. Do not ride against traffic.
5. Do not zig zag or swerve from side to side.
6. Do not ride race.
7. Limit, one rider to bicycle.

In addition, Chief Good said this week that bikes are not to be ridden on the sidewalks and that when ridden after dark they must have lights.

The bicycle ordinance, passed recently by the borough council, originally was to have gone into effect July 1 but at that time some necessary supplies for the operation of licensing were not available.

A few years ago the Authority drilled a sizable well just south of the water works plant, seeking to tap an auxiliary source of water.

Although the drillers did hit water, the well was judged to be of such small capacity that it was not economically practical to exploit its possibilities.

Considerable investment in pumping equipment and plumbing would have been involved.

However, within the past few days, emergency pumping equipment has been located and could be placed in operation within a short time if necessary.

While the supply from the well would be expected to furnish big gallonage, it could serve materially to bolster a dwindling reservoir.

Approximately 3,000 people of this area availed themselves of the opportunity on Saturday to have Type II oral polio vaccine.

The clinic, held at the Friendship Fire Hall and sponsored by the Mount Joy Community Council, is the first of its kind in Lancaster county and its acceptance by the community has been almost overwhelming.

An opportunity for "make up" treatments for those who missed the Saturday clinic will be given on Friday, August 3 at the fire hall from 6 to 9 p.m.

Thus, it is anticipated that as many as 3,500 people may receive the important Type III vaccine.

The third and final clinic will be held Saturday, Sept. 8. At that time Type II vaccine will be given.

As at the first clinic, volunteer registration officers took necessary information in the Cornwall schools. A and volunteer nurses and doctors supervised the actual "taking" of the vaccine.

Taking an oral vaccine is as simple as drinking a glass of water.

A suggestion that patrons begin to be careful about the quantity of water they use was issued this week by the Mt. Joy Authority as it recognized the problems which come with lack of rainfall.

While there is not a crisis at this time, Authority President, B. Titus Rutz said that it would be wise for all water users to go slow on unnecessary water use.

Curtailed use at this time will help greatly to hold off a crisis and an acute shortage, if the weather continues hot and dry.

In the meantime, there remains the threat of a big fire, which would draw off the reserves and help pull down the available supply for normal consumption.

While there is no official rescue effort locally, the Friendship Fire company did and by, ready, waiting and eager to do its part. Drivers and crewmen were at the fire station, ready shortly after the word was flashed.

Civil Defense disaster and rescue people locally were alerted and asked to "stand by" but within a short time the disaster it became evident that there were too many vehicles in the area and that more would have added to a problem rather than solved it.

Many people listened throughout Saturday night in Mount Joy for the familiar ar of the trains and then rough Sunday until afternoon until rail traffic was resumed.

While the buzz saws were running this week, cutting down beautiful trees along Main street, one forward-looking young man expressed the situation as follows:

If it's necessary that the trees come down, well and good but let's not just stand around here and weep. Let's launch a program to plant new, young trees and return the beauty to Mt. Joy's Main street.

He's right and we agree that if progress is what we're seeking on Main street, let's just watch destruction of one of our prized possessions, let's take up the burden and plant some new trees.

It can be done. If you do it, look at some of the young trees some of the business houses have planted in the past few years. They are thriving and already become more than plants—for instance, in the yard of the Lester Roberts are, and Hess?

Paul B. Welliver of Warner, Robins, Ga., who with S. Welliver is visiting their Paul, David street, and aunt, Mrs. Mary Bennett, West Main, has been observing the loss of trees on Mount Joy Main street.

He told bystanders that so important are trees to the community of Warner Robins, Ga., that the Chamber of Commerce is backing a million dollar program to plant new, young trees throughout the community.

Here's a hint to local drivers: Be especially careful these days about stop signs. handle the many problems in establishing the Main street detour, there have been some changes in "stop" signs.

For instance—at the Crossings church, Donegal bridge road formerly was a rough street and the traffic roaching from north or south was required to stop.

Now, the situation is reversed. The Donegal Springs detour is directed to stop while traffic moves through the intersection to the north from Florin without stopping.

Thus—"BE CAREFUL." Now to sort the Chiefs in the Indians!

On Main street these days there are workmen doing varied jobs. Many of them wear the "hard hat" designed to protect them from anything which might be falling from a pole, into a ditch, etc. etc.

The Chiefs and the Indians are different colored hats. The white outranks an orange. If you wish to speak to the chief, walk up to the group, ask for the white hat—he is Big on that crew.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Charles Eugene Shaffner, 25, and Edna Mae Dement, Rheems.

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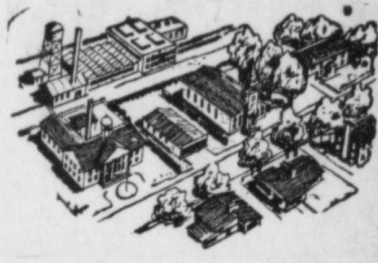


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S. Nissley Gingrich, a member of the Advisory Board of Directors of the Lancaster County National Bank, was elected to the Board of Directors of the Lancaster County National Bank.

The First National Bank was established in 1862, while the Lancaster County National Bank was founded in 1841. This merger, joining two of Lancaster county's oldest banking institutions, brings to seven the number of offices operated by the "County Bank."

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Harold Brubaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brubaker, Mount Joy R1, will be the youngest official Pennsylvania representative at the American Institute of Cooperatives convention.

The meeting will be held at Ohio State University at Columbus, O., and Harold will be attending as an all-expense-paid delegate following participation in Pennsylvania Association of Farmer-Cooperatives summer institute, held at Lock Haven state college, Lock Haven, Pa.

The institute was held on July 15 to 19. More than 200 farm youths in the county applied for attendance at the Pennsylvania meeting but only 167 from the entire state were chosen. During the institute there were lectures and tests and competition for entrance to the American Institute. The youths wrote an essay on the subject, "What I can Do For Farm Families and Farm Cooperatives." Activities and successes in both Future Farmer and 4-H work also were considered in the selections.

Harold was one of only six picked to attend the Ohio meeting and others were high school seniors and college students.

He will be a junior at Donegal high school this fall.

Winners were as follows: largest collection, Bill Stohler, Ken Gephart and Kathy Zimmerman; most unusual, Carol Zimmerman, Terry Gemberling and Craig Schneider; best displayed, Don Martin, Barry Gemberling and Dawn Heisey; best collection of the show, Greg Brian; best craftsmanship, Craig Gainer, Phil Wade and Mark Gainer.

The second special event of the week was a track and field meet.

Next week will include a Costume Show, Watermelon Party at Sico on Friday, and Relays and Races Wednesday afternoon. A twist contest on Thursday afternoon.

Flourish and badminton tournaments were held during the week.

Winners of a twist contest was John Hill and Mary Ann Gusler.

Point leaders at the present time are: Beginners - Mike Johns, Caleb Hess and Mike Mowrer. Georgeanne Fitzkee, Sally Rehm and Heather Mumma.

Inter. - Donald Musser, Kent Wolgemuth and Lynn Hoffman. Vickie Brown, Brenda Brown and Jill Johnson.

Seniors - Douglas Epler, Steve Brightbill and Mark Lawrence. Susie Flick, Debbie Johnson and Marilyn Koser.

Pet show first prize winners were, Elaine and Ben Loraw, Donna McKain, Mike Mowrer, Mark Lawrence, Denise Eshleman, Caleb Hess and Linda Brown, Donna McKain, Bobby Farmer, Doug Epler, Heather Mumma and Mary Ann Gusler.

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Mount Joy Main Street Project Officially Begins With Detour

Mount Joy's new Main street is now under construction!

If there was an official time when the project began, it probably was 10:45 a. m. Monday, July 30, when all through traffic on Main St., was detoured.

At that time the final DETOUR sign was set in place at Main & Barbara the west-bound traffic on Roads 230 & 141 began turning south and completing the arrangements.

A few minutes earlier the eastbound traffic had been rerouted.

Earlier in the day, a gang of men with chain saws and axes began cutting "marked" trees along east Main street and huge earth-shaking machines with goliath claws began ripping up the old street at near the east end of the old cotton mill.

The project, which is big for Mount Joy, still is not a big job as construction work is measured. However, between now and the time the work is finished, nearly \$400,000 will have been spent by the state.

In addition, the borough and property owners will put several thousand dollars into the project.

In the meantime, Mount Joy's Main street has been elongated to include probably another mile of length.

Now, with the detour sending all traffic southward to Donegal school and back through Florin, everyone along the route "lives on Main street." Monday morning many of the people on Marietta Avenue were on their front walks surveying the change which suddenly came over their neighborhood.

While the construction workers are doing their preliminary chores, both water and gas utilities are continuing their efforts to have underground installations completed. With few exceptions, their efforts are centered "uptown" west of New Haven street.

Swimming instruction in the beginners course for the Maytown and Marietta playgrounds, as well as in the advanced courses for all of the playgrounds will continue each morning until the close of the program on Aug. 10.

During the week of July 23, a total of 386 beginners from Marietta and Maytown have participated, and a total of 277 have been instructed in the Advanced Beginner, Intermediate, Swimmers, and Life Saving Courses.

Mrs. Charles Brooks has volunteered her help with the program and is in charge of the Intermediate course. Pat Norhoid is assisting in the life saving course.

Thus, according to the schedule drawn on Monday night, Ephrata, a northern representative meets Millersville, winner of the Lancaster Jaycee League on Thursday evening.

The winner meets Mount Joy in a one-game finale. To the winner of the District 10 title goes the chance to enter the three-game series later against Berks county's champions.

Several days ago the local youngsters battled their way to the southern division championship and this week Ephrata nosed into the northern slot.

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Twirlers to Show At Atlantic City's Steel Pier

Miss Kathleen Goodall, daughter of Mrs. Kay Goodall, 24 South Locust Street, Marietta, and 16 of her baton twirling students will be featured on Atlantic City's Steel Pier next week. They may be seen on the Tony Grant "Stars of Tomorrow" Show on the Pier Aug. 4th through August 11th.

The group, known as the "K-Dettes" are baton students of the Kay School of Dance and Baton, 24 S. Locust St., Marietta, and Columbia. A group of Mrs. Goodall's dance students, the "K-Pettes", appeared on the Pier in June.

The K-Dettes, who performed on the Steel Pier in August of last year, were asked by Mr. Grant to return this week and have been optioned for a return engagement of nine days the last week of August through Labor Day. They will perform a modern dance and twirl precision routine choreographed especially for them by Miss Goodall, and set to the TV western theme "Gunsmoke."

Immediate following the Steel Pier engagements the "K-Dettes" and their teacher have a schedule of benefit performances and outdoor shows in the York, Chester and the Lancaster County areas, and are then set for a special audition for the Ted Mack Show.

Miss Goodall, who is a graduate of Donegal H. S., Patricia Stevens Finishing School at Washington D. C. and is now a junior at West Chester State College, was honored last season by a special citation from Mr. Grant as being "the youngest teacher ever to present students acceptable for performance on his show place on the Pier."

The "K-Dettes" who will be appearing in Atlantic City along with Miss Goodall are: Darl Netnwig of Florin, Bonnie Fogle of Mount Joy, Sylvia Foltz of Maytown, Sherry Drager, Susie Zuch and Susie Hedricks of Marietta, Jean Inman, Odella Keim, Georganne McCall, Donna Dudley, Sandra Hall, Peggy Myers, Barbara Weiser, Susan Miller and Julie Runkle, all of Columbia, and Susie Hable of Mountville.

Types I, II and III vaccine have not been given in that order on recommendation of the vaccine makers and of physicians. They are interested that Type III be given at this time to assure better protection at this time of year.

ACCEPTS POSITION Franklin Bergman, son of Mrs. Howard Bergman, Mt. Joy R1, has accepted a position as sixth grade teacher in the Cornwall schools. A graduate of East Lebanon County high school and of Millersville State College, this will be his first school.

Employees of the Mt. Joy and Florin branches of the Lancaster County Bank held their annual picnic and outing Saturday afternoon and evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Stark, Bruce avenue, Florin.

The guest list included the personnel of the bank and their guests.

A covered dish picnic, the afternoon was spent around the Stark's pool.

Mrs. Michael Pricio was chairman in charge of arrangements.

As a public service, The Bulletin lists the following physician, who may be reached for emergency service or by those who are unable to contact their family physician:

Sunday Dr. Thomas O'Connor

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