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SEVEN CENTS

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The time has come for Mount Joy to have an opinion!

If Mount Joy has an opinion about where to locate a nearby interchange on the new by-pass, it is time for that opinion to be formulated and expressed in the right places.

Shortly — very shortly — designs will begin on the new roadway around Mount Joy and interchanges will be planned. Before the design begins, someone is going to tell the engineers where to locate the interchange which is closest to Mount Joy.

There seem to be four possibilities. Namely — on the Manheim road at the 'S' curves; at the Mastersonville road on the Cedar Tree road or on the Colebrook road.

The interchange immediately west of the Big Chiques creek on Route 230 is assured, apparently.

One step toward getting a Mount Joy opinion is planned by the Chamber of Commerce. Shortly a mail vote will be taken among the members, giving each person an opportunity to express his opinion.

Last week you read a goat story.

This week we call to your attention a horse story. For the details you'll need to ask Fire Chief John Myers.

Here suffice to say that the chief and his family were enjoying a back yard barbecue one evening recently when suddenly a horse vaulted into the back yard dragging behind him a long rope tied to two truck tires.

Myers grabbed a youngster and headed in one direction.

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'Of This and That'

by the editor's wife

Driving through the new tunnel on the Pennsylvania Turnpike . . . re-visiting John Glenn's parents' home in New Concord, Ohio . . . shaking hands with Indiana University's president at his reception for seniors . . . watching 4000 seniors march to seats on the beautiful green grass in the stadium . . . listening to the stirring Baccalaureate address given by the president of Notre Dame university . . .

Seeing a very special and favorite niece married, with our Martha as her maid of honor . . . being a guest at

yet another wedding, this one of a cousin's daughter, with Martha as a bridesmaid . . . attending a cousin's funeral . . . visiting again with loved ones we see so rarely . . . quietly observing our 27th wedding anniversary . . .

This was our ten-day, 1617 mile trip back to the state of Indiana last week. It was a memorable one, embracing as it did so many noteworthy occasions.

Highlights of the trip out there included a night spent in our Airstream travel trailer at the Blue Mountain plaza on the Turnpike, with the trucks roaring in and out all night . . . another night spent just six feet from a beautiful private lake, with the full moon reflected in its shining water, night birds calling, and ducks swimming quietly by.

We walked the familiar campus paths at I.U. which we had known so well years ago . . . we, like hundreds of other proud parents, took pictures of OUR graduate in her cap and gown, ate dinner

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Bank Golf Meet Robert Rosser Promoted On Dean's List

The Lancaster County Farmers National Bank, Mount Joy Branch, held its annual tournament for golfers of the community at Indian Springs on Saturday, June 19.

A total of 43 golfers participated in the event.

Roy Packer and Pat McKain were top winners, the former turning in a 78 card, the latter showing an 81.

In the handicap section, John Charles was low man, shooting a 92 with a 23 handicap for a 69 net. He was followed by Robert Brown with 92-21-71.

Winners received trophies. Baxter Wells won a special prize for driving the nearest to the flag on the 18th hole.

However, it remained for Len Cybulski to stir the biggest sensation of the day. On the long, par 5 hole (535 yds) he scored an eagle three, holing out with a three iron from 160 yards out. It was likened to a "hole in one" sensation.

GRADUATED

Drexel Institute of Technology graduated its largest class in history at its 78th Commencement on Saturday, June 19, at the Philadelphia Municipal auditorium. A total of 1,305 degrees were awarded; this includes 931 bachelor's and 384 master's degrees.

Included was Kenneth C. Service, 625 Wood street, who received the Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering.

THINKING TEMPERATURE

The brain functions best when outdoor temperatures average between 30 and 40 degrees F., biometeorology authorities assert in the Catholic Digest.

Sometimes a fool has talent, but never judgment.

Robert C. Rosser, South Market street, an engineer with the Penna. Highways Department, has been promoted to an important position with the state to play a key role in the accelerated highways building program.

He will be a deputy chief engineer and will be "the eyes and ears of the chief engineer in the field," Highways Secretary Henry D. Harral said.

Rosser, 58, is a native of Kingston and has been with the highway department

since 1956 as a troubleshooter and construction expediter.

He is a former captain in the U. S. Army Engineers, and aided in the construction of Letterkenney and New Cumberland depots, among other projects.

He has been assistant construction engineer.

Rosser has served Mount Joy on the Borough Authority, as chairman during the critical days of sewer construction in the East and the West wards.

Warren Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hoffman, Maytown, has been named to the Dean's List for the second semester at Messiah college.

To be eligible for the honor, a student must have a grade point of 3.30 or higher.

Hoffman was a freshman in the biology curriculum. Thirty-four additional students out of a total enrollment of 313 were named to the list.

Review Proposal To Annex New Plant

One of the questions being asked this week is, "Will National-Standard ask to be annexed to Mount Joy Borough?"

The poser is an aftermath of a meeting held Monday night, June 21, at Friendship Fire company hall at which the possibility of such an action was completely discussed.

Members of Borough Council, Borough Authority, Donegal Union School district, representatives of National-Standard and a number of interested citizens attended the meeting.

Whether or not the company's property at the east edge of the borough becomes part of the borough probably

rests in the hands of National-Standard top level officials who will review the situation, based on information received Monday night.

Attending the meeting as representative of N-S was Frank Baron, company secretary, and the local plant manager, Charles Ebeling. Neither is empowered to make commitments on the subject of annexation.

However, Baron asked many questions concerning taxation, community service, municipal and school financing and about plans for immediate capital investments in buildings or other facilities.

Answering legal questions was Harris Arnold, borough

solicitor. B. Titus Rutt, president of the Authority, spoke for that body and J. Edward Charles, president of Donegal Union school district, and Supervising Principal Wilbur I. Beahm talked for the schools.

Arnold pointed out that the company, which owns land immediately adjoining the borough, must initiate the annexation proposals and that if there are objections to the annexation the matter would be settled by the courts.

Baron said that "National-Standard wants to be a good corporate citizen." And later said that whether or not a tax exemption consideration is granted the company is not a determining factor as to whether or not annexation is proposed by his firm.

In a discussion of where children of N - S employees attend school, the secretary said that as a matter of principal the "dollars (tax dollars) should follow the children."

The idea of annexation has been a much discussed matter over a period of many months and the meeting on Monday was arranged in an attempt to bring all vitally interested elements of the problem together.

Donegal Drops Voc.-Ag.

Donegal high school students who enroll in vocational agriculture will be transferred to Elizabethtown Area high school, it was decided last week by the Donegal Board of Education.

Decision finalizes a matter which has been under study and review for many months.

The small number of students interested in the course and the high cost of maintaining the program were important factors. Vote was 5 - 2 to take the step.

Changes in the assignment of music teachers were approved as follows:

Mrs. Mildred Sloan, vocal music at Marietta and Maytown; Mrs. George Broske, vocal music at Grandview, Seiler and Washington schools; Morrell Shields, instrumental music at the high school annex, Maytown and Marietta; Ralph Lehman, instrumental music in the high school, Seiler and Grandview; and Mrs. Roann Lau, vocal music at the annex and high school.

Council O.K.'s Codification

At a special meeting of Borough Council, held Monday night, definite steps were taken to begin the codification of local ordinances.

Authorization was given to begin work at once.

The project will stretch over a period of perhaps a year as all previous minute books and ordinance books are ready, laws reviewed and recommendations made.

An expensive program, payment will be made over a three-year period.

Part of the program is to make a classification and identification study of all public streets and alleys — a matter which in certain cases is vague and uncertain as public officials attempt public improvements.

The Council postponed its July meeting from its regular date of Monday, July 5, to Monday, July 12.

Approval also was given to purchase a new transistor radio, to be placed in the new, red police cruiser, which was delivered last weekend.

The equipment, including a trade-in price, will cost \$781.20.

BANK SCHOOL

Miss Lois G. Miller and Miss Martha M. Ebersole this week are attending sessions of the ninth Pennsylvania Bankers Association Trust Training school, being held at Bucknell university, Lewisburg, Pa. Closing Friday, the school includes lectures and informal discussions on taxation, trust development and estate planning.

Miss Miller is employed by Lancaster County Farmers bank and Miss Ebersole by the Union National Mount Joy bank.

PERRY COUNTY REUNION

The Perry County Reunion picnic will be held at the Milton Grove Sportsman Club on Sunday, June 27.

There will be fun, games, A cake Walk for all ages. Bring your lunch. Everyone is welcome.

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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. Newton Kendig