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SEVEN CENTS

There is just one thing wrong with the "Music in the Park" series!

There are not enough programs.

This summer the Community Council is sponsoring four. We hope that in '66 there could be a half dozen.

Saturday night's attraction — The Couriers — drew the largest crowd of any in the series of "bring your own chairs" concerts.

Charles Ashenfelter, chairman of the Council's committee on park attractions, said that as he stood on the platform to introduce the gospel singers he felt that the crowd was even larger than the highly successful concert earlier in July by the combined choirs.

The programs have been varied — tuned to different tastes in entertainment. Each has had an appeal all of its own and the Couriers were no exception. The crowd sat relaxed in family and friend groups to escape the heat and to enjoy the program, the park and the beautiful night.

Such outdoor concerts do not pose the problem of seating which at one time was part of arranging such a program. People now find it no inconvenience to bring along their lightweight folding chairs and to set them up at any available and suitable spot which pleases their fancy.

The "Music in the Park" (Turn to page 5)

Sufficient Water Supply For Mount Joy Borough

Water! That one word is one of the most important facing this part of the country—now and for the future.

However, as of now, Mount Joy is not in a serious or even needy situation. That statement covers both the immediate needs for 1965 summer and for the next few years.

Although some areas are actually facing a critical shortage this summer, Mount Joy is in good shape. Sufficient water for normal needs is coming down Big Chiques creek and the filtration plant is handling the demands upon it without being labored.

In addition, within the very near future — perhaps within a week or two — a special hookup between the Mount Joy and Florin water systems is to be made. Florin can provide tremendous quantities of water, if needed.

A meter needed to measure (Turn to page 5)

To Begin Paving Soon

Within the next few days the 1965 summer street improvement program in Mount Joy will begin to make a showing.

Street Commissioner Sim Horton said last week that shortly after August 1 the state highway department will come to town to do two pieces of work.

One is on Manheim street, where property owners have been installing curbs during recent weeks.

First work by the state will be to do some patching and leveling to correct some bumps. The finish coat will be installed by machine to give a fine, new smooth surface.

As of last week, only one property remained to install curbs along the area where they are being required by the borough.

The other state project is on Donegal Spring road between Florin and Chocolate avenues.

The state will macadam a strip along the south side of the present blacktop, forming a hard-top surface gutter area.

The borough's own summer work, also is nearly ready for the contractor but is being held up in some areas.

Golfers Hold Best-Ball Meet

The Mount Joy Golf Assn. held a 'Best-ball of partners' Tournament at Cool Creek at Wrightsville on Sunday, July 25.

Forty-six players participated.

Winners were as follows: First flight — Joe Hostetter - Jack Breneman - 73.

Second Flight — Ralph Tallarico - Pat McKain, 76.

Third Flight — Bob Eshleman - Warren Greenawalt Jr. - 85.

Fourth Flight — Richard Bringman - Jay Barnhart, 91.

Bob Flick won a prize for closest drive to the flag on the 14th hole.

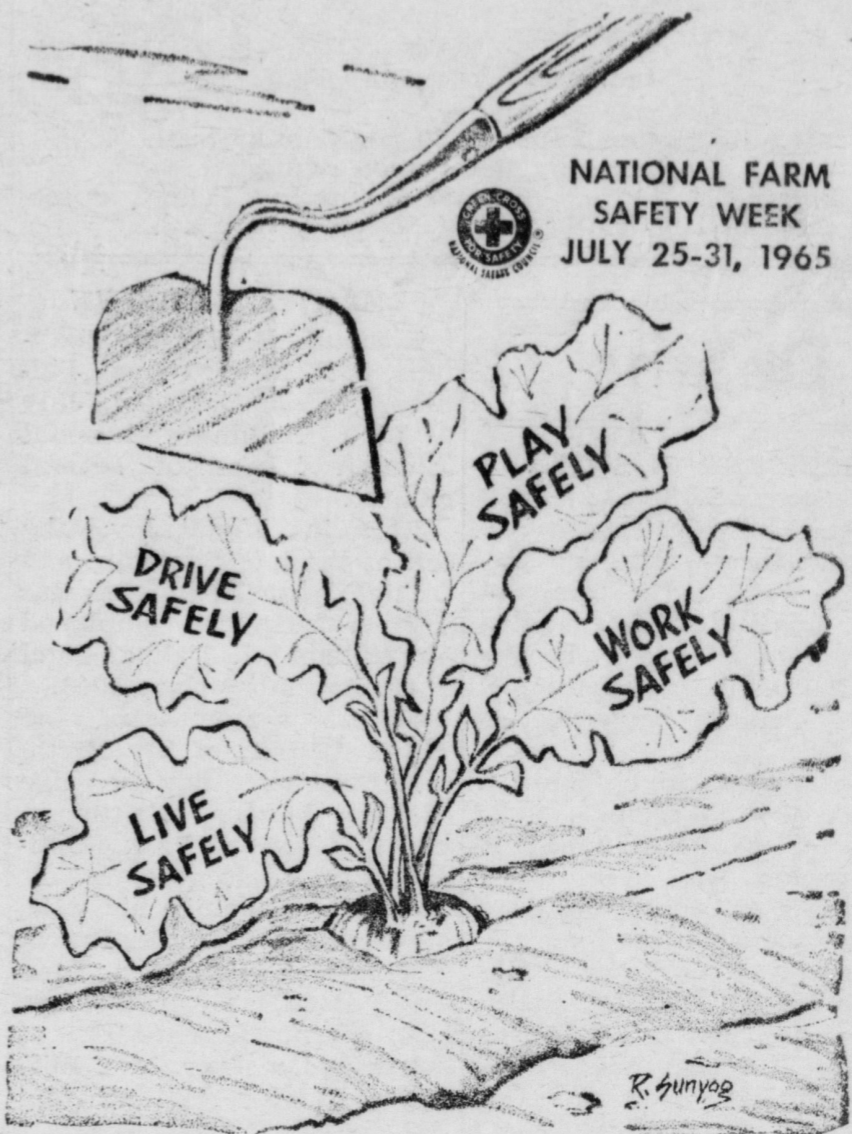
Golf balls were awarded as Prizes.

Phone Book Soon to Press

Personnel in the directory department at the Columbia Telephone company are now compiling the final copy for printing of the 1965 edition of the company's telephone directory. Any changes in listings of subscribers in the alphabetical section of the new directory must be brought to the department's attention before Thursday, July 29, it was announced this week by Henry Y. Smith, president of the company.

The new directory, which will be delivered to subscribers here in October, is going to press and the deadline for changes has been set to allow time for making additions and corrections. Subscribers who wish to change their telephone listings in any way, or those who wish to add new listings can advise the telephone company by calling or stopping in the business office.

The Mount Joy Borough Council will hold its August meeting on Monday evening, August 2, in the fire hall, beginning at 8 p.m.



CULTIVATE WITH CARE

Ten Farm Safety Rules

In connection with and in observance of National Farm Safety Week July 25-31, The Bulletin and Farm and Home News this week have a "double spread" calling attention to ten rules for farm and factory safety. Theme of the pages is that "A Safe Community Is A Better Community."

The pages are sponsored by the following firms: Wolgemuth Bros., Inc., the Sico Company, National-Standard Company, Lester P. Eshelman, Ray N. Wiley Agency, Hollinger Oil Service, J. B. Hostetter & Sons, Inc., Package Printers, Inc., C. Robert Fry, Bachman Chocolate Mfg. Co., Litho Craft, Inc., Gerberich-Payne Shoe Company, and Roy S. Lehman of Mount Joy; R. M. Brubaker and Son, Inc., of Salunga; Harry A. Zuch Insurance of Marietta and Jacob H. Ruhl, Inc. of Manheim.

Nat'l Farm Safety Week

July 25-31 has been proclaimed National Farm Safety Week by President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Co-sponsors for the 22nd annual rural safety campaign are the National Safety Council and the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Special emphasis this year is being given to preventing accidents involving slow-moving vehicles, chemicals, and electricity and in recreation.

The President urges that vigorous new efforts be made to eradicate hazards and rectify unsafe practices which cause farm and rural accidents.

"Progress toward this objective should be the goal of National Farm Safety Week 1965," he said.

The latest yearly breakdown of farm resident accidents shows a total of 8,400 deaths and 780,000 injuries. Of the deaths, 3,600 were motor-vehicle, 2,000 were in the home, 2,600 were work accidents and 800 resulted from non-motor vehicle accidents.

"Rural leaders and farm families are making a joint effort to reduce accidents" says Howard Pyle, president of the National Safety Council.

"Today's farm family can prepare itself for accident prevention by eliminating hazards and making skillful use of modern farming equipment and production aids."

STUBBLE FIELD FIRE

Florin Fire company was called about 2:30 o'clock, on Monday afternoon, July 26, to the Irvin Musser farm, R1, to extinguish a fire in a stubble field.

Fire was believed to have spread from a project of thistle burning. There was no serious damage.

TAKES NEW JOB

William S. Kirkpatrick, of 645 west Main street, Mount Joy, has been named to the position of production foreman at National-Standard Co. effective Aug. 1. He replaces Lee Gardner, who will be moving back to New England. Mr. Kirkpatrick formerly was an hourly employee of National-Standard.

The rabbit with a toothache hopped over to the dentist, who said, "I'll give you some novocain and you won't feel a thing."

But the rabbit refused because he was an ether bunny.

'Of This and That'

by the editor's wife

Instead of "knee deep in June," as James Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier poet, so aptly expressed it, we're "knee deep" in the last week of July, with August peeping its head around the corner.

It doesn't seem possible that two-thirds of the summer is gone . . . but ask any school child and he'll tell you rather woefully that there are only four weeks left now until the first day of school!

Traditionally, these hot days of July and August are known as "dog days". According to the folk lore with which we grew up, dogs commonly went mad at this time of the year because water became scarce and they could not get enough to drink.

Be that as it may, our "dog days" are not traditional in Mount Joy this year, for we

have had frequent rains in the past few weeks. Lawns are green, corn, tobacco, meadows and all other crops couldn't be more beautiful!

It is sheer delight to drive through the Lancaster County farmlands and see the lovely rolling fields with their abundant grasses, grain, etc.

It is equally pleasant to drive around Mount Joy, as we did just before sunset on Tuesday evening.

Sights to delight the eye: the matching pink petunias and geraniums at the Harry Stark home . . . the mass of mixed colors next door at the Christ Stoner home . . . the dark red roses blooming again in War Memorial Park . . . the occasional hydrangeas here and there . . . the geraniums and petunias adding a burst of color at the Bernerd Grissinger home . . . the beautiful Walter Sloan brick home looking quite handsome in its new coat of dark red paint . . . Bruce avenue on the hill should be renamed "Petunia Drive," for almost every home has a gorgeous array of bright petunias of every shade and size!

Summer in Mount Joy has been quite eventful this year, beginning with the Memorial Day weekend and continuing (Turn to page 3)

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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