WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1966

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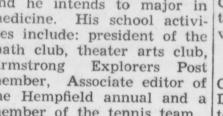
Mrs. William K. Risser

Miss Lynn Liddell, daugh- and he intends to major in ter of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. | medicine. His school activi- ters, social ministry; and Cal-Liddell, 1720 Linwood Ave., ties include: president of the vin Ross, property. Lancaster, has received a math club, theater arts club, special honor certificate for Armstrong Explorers Post high scholastic achievement member, Associate editor of at the Denver university. the Hempfield annual and a Miss Liddell, a '64 graduate member of the tennis team. of Hempfield Union H. S., is a sophomore majoring in arts and science.

field high school is one of Viola Eshleman, with Mrs. two Lancaster county seniors Minerva Rowe serving as aswho placed among the top istant hostess. 100 scores in the Pennsylvania State competitive Scholarship examination held last November 4.

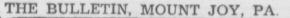
wide awards which are val- church, Landisville, as fol- ey Groff, Eric Muench, John ued at \$1,000 or \$250 per lows: Jack Le Clair, vice Barrett, Dennis Ginder, Benyear for four years, and can president, lay president, and jamin Hertzler; bear badge be used only in institutions evangelism chairman, Gene with gold and silver arrow, of higher learning located Weiksner, secretary and Fred Daniel Shipley, Kenneth Lewithin the Commonwealth.

Johnson, son of Mr. and finance committee chairman; Hatch; bear badge with gold Mrs. Stephen Johnson, East and Harry Glassmyer, treas- arrow, Michael Grube; bear Petersburg, is also a Nation- urer. The Rev. Gerald Krum, badge, Steven Newell. al Honor Society member, pastor, is president.



The Willing Workers class of the Landisville Church of God met Tuesday, Feb. 15 at Wm. T. Johnson, of Hemp- 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs.

* Officers and committee following awards: been elected by the Church He is eligible for the state- Council of Zion Lutheran

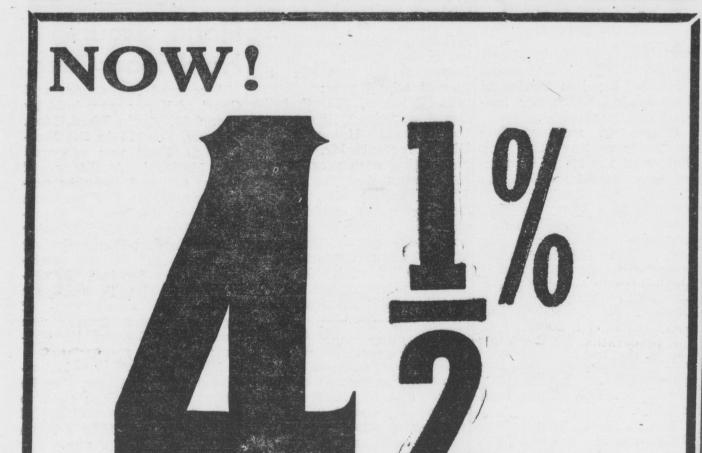


guson and Scott Stoner were with one year pins to David Haag, Ellen Sue Royer, Donelected by the congregation Baer, Scott Casey, Steven na Royer and Susan Siepietas councilmen for a 3-year Shelley and Michael Nunn. owski. term. Committee chairmen named include: J. Carl Nolt, worship; Matthew Harrison, parish education; Richard Covey, stewardship; Roy Wa-

Club presented copies of the Declaration of Independence to the 9th graders of the Hempfield Schools and to the Tenth grades at Donegal H. H. on Monday, Feb. 21 at a 12:35 assembly at Donegal and at a 2:30 assembly for Hempfield.

Cub Pack 37, of Landis- it is a word. ville, recently presented the Wolf chairmen for the year have badge with gold arrow, David Steele; wolf badge, Hersh-Hamor,, financial secretary & wis, Wayne Clarke, Mark

Two silver arrows were



Nelson Albright, Ray Fer- presented to Bruce Barto Buch, Linda Bulson, David

* ** Students from Hempfield who participated in the Southern District Festival held at Red Lion 17 at 7 p.m. at the home of Area Senior high school, Mrs. Martin Thomas, 3155 starting Thursday, Feb. 17 Harrisburg Pike. and ending Saturday evening The Hempfield Sertoma Feb. 19, were as follows:

miller, Lynette Bogart, Judy

The'East Hempfield Guild of the Lancaster Osteopathic Orchestra hospital met Thursday, Feb.

The Hempfield Sertoma John Althouse, Susan Bie- club met Wednesday, Feb. 16 (Turn to page 5)

An 'Editorian

(From page 1)

Remember the story about the "thing" which walked like a duck, swam like a duck, quacked like a duck and looked like a duck and was therefore called a duck?

That's the way we now feel about an "editorian," which incidentally, is a perfectly good combination of the Latin wod "editus" and the Greek word "stentor."

Authority Takes Courageous Step

Mount Joy is taking a forward step to solve its water problem and to insure that in the immediate future the community has enough of the precious commodity to provide for its own and to make possible reasonable growth.

The Borough Authority is to be congratulated for its courage to take this step. It is an expensive step, taken with fear and almost trembling. Yet, in the 1960's things are not as they were 20 years ago, not even as they were 10 years ago.

If Mount Joy is to grow and prosper, water in large quantities must be available.

When it comes to signing the contracts, borrowing the money and developing the Florin Water system, the Authority, within the bounds of reasonable conservatism should not look back. Look forward.

The water Mount Joy can provide for itself now, is water which may keep us going when some other boroughs in the area are bending every physical effort to keep the dust out of their water pipes.

People who have been on the "inside" of recent studies on the water problem in this area are willing to bet that within the not too distant future some communities in the area which now believe that they have adequate water will be pumping out of the Susquehanna river.

When they do, the investment will be terrific and the cost of water will be high.

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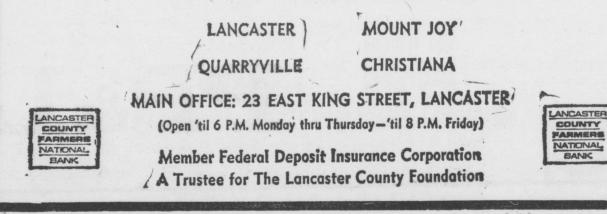
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Such a situation sounds now like a dream. But, as the years roll on and water supplies continue to be harder and harder to maintain, many who now are gritting their teeth at the 1966 cost will be glad that Mount Joy has water when others are either parched or paying.

Lititz Sees Need For Additional Water

If there is one single vital ingredient for community growth and well being, it is water!

No other necessity is more difficult to come by or becomes more important when the supply runs low.

Mount Joy has faced up to the problem in this borough. Others must do the same thing. Here follows the thoughts of the editorial writer of the "Lititz Record" as his community takes a look at its water supply:

Borough Looks Ahead On Water

According to a statement released last week to The Record by Borough Manager George D. Steedle, a study of the water situation in Lititz points up the need for an additional well to handle the anticipated population growth and increased customer use.

The study shows that the present water supply is adequate for immediate needs, but two problems are pinpointed. One, the natural forcees which replenish our underground water supply are operating at a slight deficit. Two, the number of customers drawing on that supply has increased, and is expected to continue to increase in the coming years.

We congratulate the Borough for having the foresight to tackle this problem before it reaches serious proportions. Some areas have neglected this responsibility, secure in the knowledge that their immediate needs were provided for. Suddenly, they have found themselves without water and wondered what went wrong.

Also, in seeking an additional water supply, the Borough shows wisdom in planning to tap some source other than the central underground reservoir which now supplies our four wells. Another well in the same area would simply lower that supply at a faster rate, as the study suggests.

Most of us will live to see the day when the availability of water will be of far greater concern in our everyday lives than is presently the case. The communities that don't look ahead today on this vital matter may not only be out of luck at some future date, they may also be out of water.