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SEVEN CENTS

Mount Joy's new interest in industrial expansion takes different shapes. Most frequently expansion indicates the opening of a new factory

But, actually, industrial expansion also is as simple as expansion of already existing factories or industries.

Rumor is that Mount Joy's Auto Litho plant again is to be expanded. A couple of years ago a sizable addition was made to the original building at Market and Frank streets.

That business is growing by leaps and bounds and is doing printing for every major company in the field it serves. Additional people are being added and more room for the business is needed.

As we are told by those "in the know" Auto Litho expects to build southward at the east end of its present building.

Similar expansions have been made by other plants in the community and if present expectations materialize, National-Stanlard may do the same thing in the not too far distant future.

Quick Deek Kill

First deer to be reported to the Bulletin office Monday morning was that of William H. Way, 123 east Main street, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Way. It was a 3-point, 140 pound buck, shot at Mount Gretna at 8:30 Monday morning. This was William's first time out for deer.

Board to Reorganize

Reorganization of Donegal District school board is scheduled for Monday night, Dec. 5.

As required by law, the district directors will hold their annual meeting the first Monday of December. The Donegal directors also have previously arranged to hold their monthly meeting the same night in the library of Donegal high school.

New Phone Dial System Ready

All number identification (ANI) will begin Sunday, December 4, for many Mount Joy telephone customers.

It will be provided for more telephone users in this exchange area in the next month or two when additional equipment is delivered.

This service enables the switching equipment in the central office to record the calling party's telephone number, as well as the called number, so that the customer dialing a toll call will no longer have to give his own number to an operator.

This new service increases the accuracy of billing toll calls, as well as speeds the time for getting the call through to the distant party.

With this new service put into effect, the Columbia-United Telephone company completes a \$100,000 improvement and expansion program for 1966 for its Mount Joy customers.

Christmas Lights Ablaze In Borough

The Christmas season has begun—officially!

Mount Joy's Yule lighting is in full operation and proclaiming the holiday season!

The ornamental lights were installed last week and now all are plugged in, burning and causing many many favorable comments.

This season the lighting committee headed by Arthur Sprecher, has added ten new units to the borough display and the available decorations have been spotted into the Florin ward.

Sprecher said this week that people in that area were eager to have the lights and to accept the responsibility of furnishing necessary electricity. "If we had more units we could find plenty of places for them," Sprecher said. At the same time, members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce have been decorating all four of the big evergreens in Memorial park. The twinkling bulbs are more beautiful than ever before. In the past the Jaycees have decorated only two or

three of the trees but this season they have used available lights and decorations which formerly went onto the "community" Christmas tree.

Another lighting project is expected in the park which will flood the memorial monument. This is a veterans activity.

In the meantime, a few private homes are beginning to show holiday lighting. A very very few lights appeared immediately after Thanksgiving day.

Hear About Boro Manager

A borough manager for Mount Joy appears more probable now than at any time in the past several years!

This is the considered evaluation of a matter which has been discussed in the borough for many years and was given an open and free-flowing discussion Tuesday night, Nov. 22.

After weeks of preliminary discussions leading toward the meeting, held at the W. I. Beahm junior high school, members of both the Borough Council and the Borough Authority heard discussion of the way "managers" operate in two other communities in Lancaster county.

The session was a "question and answer" type discussion with an imposing array of talent to give answers to questions posed by members of the two local bodies. The scores of questions were fielded by a visiting mayor, borough managers from Ephrata and from New Holland, president of the Ephrata borough council, Attorney Ralph Barley and Attorney Edgar Barnes.

It was established definitely that from a legal standpoint, sanctioned by counsel of both council and authority, it would be lawful to establish a manager in Mount Joy.

Attorney Barnes, however, pointed out the pitfall which his office sees in such a step. That problem, he felt would be the necessity of the manager to be responsible to two different boards (council and authority). Barley, on the other hand, saw no insurmountable problems, pointing out that the functions of both bodies are for the public interest and that in effect, the manager, as well as the individual groups, would be working to serve the best interests of the people of the community.

By question and answer it was established that Mount Joy and New Holland have much in common from a municipal viewpoint. Such matters as taxes, size, income, debt, etc. are similar in many ways.

Two of the visitors who have had long experience with operation under a manager type government were strong and emphatic that a "growing and expanding" borough cannot afford to be without full-time leadership. New Holland's manager, who by basic training is an engineer, said that cost of his office is approximately \$16,000 per year. That figure includes his salary and that of two office girls.

In New Holland, the manager's office handles virtually all of the borough functions except collection of local taxes and management of the police force. That borough owns and operates sewer and water plants not too dissimilar from Mount Joy. One exception is that the sewer system has been functioning for a considerably longer time. A number of "fringe" questions were asked of the visiting borough leaders concerning police pay scales, fire companies, etc. as Mount Joy men were eager to learn and to compare Mount Joy's prob-

lems with like matters in other boroughs. Although the meeting was arranged as a public meeting and any and all citizens interested were invited to attend, only two persons who were not part of the official families involved did attend. Councilmen present were George Groff, Albert Kleiner, John Day III, James Madara, Harry Farmer and Simeon Horton. Members of the Authority attending were B. Titus Rutt, Franklin Zink, Kenneth Gainer and Bernard Grissinger.

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Many Decisions Facing Council

Mount Joy's Borough Council, its agenda piled high with business, will hold its December meeting Monday night, Dec. 5, at 7:30 o'clock in the Fire hall.

Although all of the problems may not be tackled next week; council faces the annual job of budget making for the new year.

Hanging fire is the proposed borough building-Florin fire hall. Serious consideration is being given to the possibility of creating a borough managership and a meeting last week gave councilmen some grist to grind through its machinery.

Council, although not specifically responsible, perhaps, recognizes a serious police department situation concerning manpower, part-time help, wages and other problems.

Masons Present Gold 50-Year Pin

An honor not frequently or lightly bestowed was given George H. Brown Jr. Friday night, Nov. 25, by Casiphia Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons.

The Pennsylvania Grand Lodge presented him a 50-Year Masonic emblem for his half century of faithful membership in the organization. The emblem was in the form of a gold pin. He entered the lodge Nov. 3, 1916.

Presentation was made by O. K. Snyder Jr., acting as the representative of the Grand Lodge. Assisting were Bruce Brown and George Brown III, sons of the honored member. Charles W. Brooks is master of Casiphia lodge. Brown now lives at the new Lutheran Homes.

Piano Artists Give Greatly of Themselves

One of the worlds greatest pianists once said, "If I do not practice for one day, I know it. If I do not practice for two days, the critics know it. If I do not practice for three days, the entire world knows it."

This was his way of implying that the piano is one of the most demanding of musical instruments — requiring the absolute fidelity of those who would produce concert music.

This, too, points up the devotion given by two Mount Joy artists who on Saturday night, Nov. 26, gave to their community deeply of themselves as they played beautiful music in their fourth two-piano concert.

Mrs. Ethel Broske and Dr. David Schlosser, accomplished musicians individually, outdid themselves as they performed together for an audience which virtually filled the Donegal high school auditorium.

The concert was sponsored by the Mount Joy Business and Professional Women's club and the Mount Joy Rotary club, of which the artists are respective members.

Their program ranged from "Japanese Sandman" to the first movement of Bach's "Concerto in D-Minor, described as "a musician's music" and the wonderful and brilliant "Rhapsody in Blue" of George Gershwin.

The audience found similarities for appreciation in "Sandman" and the Gershwin number. Americans who were young in the 30's and 40's found reveries of romance and beauty while the young felt melody and the beat of the blues.

"Romance" and "Valse" a pair of Arensky numbers were the only two used which were written originally for two pianos.

All the other numbers were brilliant arrangements which displayed technique and musicianship as the two performers blended their skills, switching from first to second piano.

Playing as one to meet the exciting requirements of the arrangements was the fulfillment of the many many hours of single and duo rehearsing over many many weeks.

Schumann's "Concerto in A-Minor" one of the world's three most popular concertos was one of the highlights of the evening. In previous con-

certs Mrs. Broske and Dr. Schlosser have played Tchaikovsky and Grieg concertos. As their encore Saturday night, they played Tchaikovsky's tuneful "Waltz in C-Major."

Library Service Is Increasing

Circulation of books through the Mount Joy Library Center continues to grow it was reported this week to the board of Directors, holding their bi-monthly meeting.

Mrs. Alice Heilman reported that during September 1,440 books were borrowed. The same month in '65 circulation was 1,252.

Similarly, in October, '66, there were 1,783 books loaned as compared with 1,580 a year ago.

All services, she said, reflect a growing public interest and use of the new facility open to all people of the area.

The board will hold its next meeting on Monday night, Jan. 23.

COMPLETES COURSE

Private Jay W. Brubaker, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Benj. Brubaker, 45 South Ave., Landisville, has completed a clerical course at the Army Training Center, Fort Knox, Ky., Nov. 25.

During the eight-week course, he was trained in Army correspondence, preparation of reports and other clerical skills.

His wife, Bonnie, lives at 82 N. Charlotte St., Manheim.



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