



The Mount Joy

BULLETIN

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Mount Joy, Pa.

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MOUNT JOY, PA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1967

SEVEN CENTS

Four Mount Joy women on Saturday had a pleasant and unexpected thrill in New York!

Mrs. Frank Walter Jr., her two daughters, and Mrs. Charles Graham, all South Market street, were in the city shopping in one of the large department stores.

Mrs. Walter noticed another shopper and recognized her to be Mrs. Richard Nixon. The Mount Joy woman said, "Aren't you Mrs. Nixon?" "Yes." Mrs. Walter explained that she had seen Mrs. Nixon when she was campaigning a few years ago with her husband in Lancaster.

"Pat", as she is known across the country, introduced her youngest daughter, who was shopping with her mother, and the little group had an informal and unhurried chat.

The informality, the graciousness and the spontaneity of the situation recall that several months ago Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Y. Forney were spending a weekend in New York City. They had gone to Sunday morning services at Marble Collegiate church where the Rev. Norman Vincent Peale is pastor. After services the Forneys were leaving the church when they spotted Richard Nixon at the curb, also leaving services.

Forney stepped up to the former vice-president, extended his hand in greeting and exchanged a few pleasantries—all in the same manner of cordiality and friendliness as the Mount Joy women experienced Saturday.

This past summer, Brenda Phillips, a charming young miss from London, spent several weeks in Mount Joy with Rotarians and their families.

She returned home in the fall and recently a box arrived here with "hostess" gifts for the various homes in which she had been a guest.

The gifts were pieces of antique china—plates, cups and saucers, etc. Some even had been in her family for many, many years.

It was a wonderful gift—to be distributed to the different families, some of whom she had observed treasure such things and cherish them highly.

The tragedy is that despite the fact they were well packed, most of them arrived in Mount Joy broken. Fortunately, there were enough gifts that each family did receive at least one undamaged piece of china.

The attempted safe cracking at Garber Oil company sometime Tuesday night of last week wasn't over until about noon on Thursday.

And, even then there were problems!

Whoever entered the building broke off the combination of the office safe and thereby triggered a tear gas charge which apparently routed them from the building. An expert safe man worked all day Wednesday attempting to open

Parking Meters Are Hooded

Mount Joy's parking meters are hooded!

As a courtesy to merchants and Christmas shoppers, Borough Council voted at its December meeting to take the meters out of use beginning Monday of this week.

They will be returned to use on Tuesday, January 2.

Fire Company Creates New Office

Both president and chief of the Friendship Fire Company were returned to office for another year as Mount Joy firemen held their annual election on Thursday night, Dec. 7, in the fire house.

James N. Schneider was reelected president and John Myers was made chief for the ninth straight year.

Officers elected Thursday night will be the "centennial" leaders of the company. Friendship was formed in 1868. In other business, the company last week added a new office to its list of officials. By amending its by-laws, Friendship now has a second assistant chief, to be appointed by the president and to be a medical doctor.

Later in the evening President Schneider named Dr. Newton Kendig to fill the post.

Other officers elected on Thursday include:

Harvey Stoner, first vice president; Lavern Sager, second vice-president; Ronal Gotwal, recording secretary; Charles Buller, asst. recording secretary; Gerald Lutz and Gary Maxwell (tie) financial secretary treasurer; Joseph Funbar, assistant financial secretary treasurer; Christ Charles, Jr., trustee; Rev. Ralph Warner, chaplain; John Myers, Earl Geltmacher and James Markely, delegate to Zone 7; Frank Good, Jr., assistant chief; Jacob Brown, chief engineer; James Markley, chief hose director; Herbert Coover, chief chemical-man; Robert Williams, chief ladderman; John L. Schroll, Captain of fire police; Earl Geltmacher and Christ Charles, delegate to county association; John Myers and Jas. Schneider, alternate delegates to county association, and James Markley, Carl Wagner, Hubert Rice, John Sliver and John Fitzkee, ENT.

Three Scouts Advanced to Eagle Rank

One of the finest honors which may come to a boy was presented to three 15-year-olds Saturday night at the Friendship Fire hall during a Boy Scout Court of Honor, held by Troop 39.

Eagle rank was conferred upon Craig A. Gainer, Barry Gemberling and Scott Gemberling.

Craig is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gainer, of Park avenue, and the Gemberling twins are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Gemberling, recently of Mt. Joy and now living at State College, Pa.

Eagle is the sixth step of advancement from Tenderfoot as boys climb the ladder of achievement and the award is not lightly given. The recipients must earn 21 merit badges beyond their First Class Scout rank.

The Eagle badge was presented to the mothers of the boys by William Dilliard, assistant Scout executive of the Lancaster County Council.

The mothers, in turn pinned the award on their sons. The Scouts then presented

their mothers with a pin and necklace and their fathers with tie tack and tie bar.

Between 75 and 80 people attended the dinner and other activities of the Court of Honor, which was the first held under the direction of Scoutmaster Paul Mulwane.

James Heilig, representative of the troop's sponsoring agent, received a special award for long service to the troop.

The dinner was served by the Ladies Auxiliary of Mt. Joy Friendship Fire Co. #1. Craig, the only Mount Joy recipient, although the Gem-

berling twins did their required work while still living in Mount Joy, is a sophomore at Donegal high school and is an honor student in the academic course.

He is a member of the band, chorus and tennis team and plays clarinet with the "little German Band." He is a member of St. Mark's EUB church and active with the Youth Fellowship group.

Among his other Scout honors, he is a member of the Order of the Arrow, Minqua Lodge 519, Lancaster County, a select group of Scouts and Scouters.

Strange Series of Borough Breakins

It was a strange series of small change had been set aside from one cash box as if paper money, frequently stashed underneath by many merchants had been the target. At one of the places pilfered (Turn to page 3)

The series of about a half dozen involved considerable damage of one kind or another but netted the thieves probably only about \$100 in cash.

Police officers investigating noticed that such items as small radios, which frequently are one of the first things to be stolen at a breakin, were not bothered. At one place entered, several inviting radios were not touched, apparently

At one place, even small amounts of money—small change, was overlooked but it was evident that there had been a search for larger amounts. A removable cash drawer which contained

Tragedy Strikes Family

Tragedy struck the Zimmerman family last week when seven-year-old Tommy Costaris of Hampton, N. J., drowned in a lake near his home on Saturday afternoon, December 2.

Blue-eyed Tommy, a second grader, and a 4½-year-old friend both were victims.

The boy, grandson of Mrs. Harold Zimmerman, south Barbara street, and his brother, John, age 6, had gone with their mother, Mrs. Arthur Costaris, to visit friends near their home Saturday afternoon.

Tommy, Johnny and their friend were playing outside and wandered onto a partially frozen lake near the house. The ice was too thin and new to support them and all three went through.

Mrs. Costaris, who is the former Genevieve Zimmerman, plunged into the lake to rescue the children, but was able to save only Johnny.

Little Tommy's body was recovered the same afternoon but it was necessary to drain the lake over a period of two or three days until the other (Turn to page 7)

Donegal Opens Basketball Card With Victory

Donegal's basketball Indians were off to a fast start Tuesday night, Dec. 12, as they opened the 1967-'68 hardwood season.

Victory was a 65-52 event on the home court over Pequea Valley.

The Tribe was off to a 30-18 half-time lead and withstood a fourth-period Pequea surge to hang up a highly savory win.

A nicely spread scoring attack turned the trick and snowed a 32-point one-man Valley show by Pete Brown.

Harold McCarty and Bob McCowin each whammed in 16 points for Donegal. Backing them with the real-punch to win were Gohn, Ginder and Tucker, all with eight points apiece.

Victory, too, was a good way for Coach Ken Keener to hit the 1967-'68 trail. It was his first game as new head mentor.

The J.V. game also was taken by Donegal, 40 - 28.

On Friday of this week the Tribe continues with Lampeter-Strasburg coming to Donegal. The pre-holiday season schedule also includes a trip on Dec. 22 to Conestoga Valley.

Christmastime Begins at Concert

When the spirit of Christmas comes to any individual is a matter of attitude, a condition of the mind, a response of the heart!

Christmastime 1967 came for many the second Sunday of Advent on the wings of music at St. Luke's lovely church during an hour's concert.

Presented by Dr. David Schlosser and his niece, Deborah Horner of Elizabethtown, the program set the stage for the mystical season which is the preparation for the coming birthday of a tiny babe.

With Dr. Schlosser at the organ and Miss Deborah on the cello, soul-stirring music attuned a full sanctuary to the majesty of the season.

Miss Deborah, talented young daughter of State Representative and Mrs. Jack Horner of Elizabethtown, is a pupil at Elizabethtown Area high school and a music student of the New School of Music, Philadelphia.

Dr. Schlosser's gift, always shared generously with his friends and neighbors, was at its best, as he played both solo

numbers and accompanied his niece.

Probably, two of the most moved individuals present were Dr. Ralph Schlosser, known to thousands in this area, and Mrs. Schlosser.

Reverence for the Advent must have blended with justifiable pride the venerable educator and his wife saw son and granddaughter present their concert to such a warm and appreciative audience.

An air of worship prevailed the church as the music of the masters and of the ages swelled, flowed and whispered the message of glad tidings.

It has been said that sisters make the sweetest music because they are in kindred atunement.

Dr. Schlosser and his young niece were similarly matched as the mellowness of the cellist's hand and the touch of the organist's skill were blended.

Their concert included numbers ranging from a thirteenth Century Carol to Tchaikovsky, including just a touch of whimsy with an arrangement of "Good King Wenceslas."

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