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SEVEN CENTS

The weather this week reminds us that the 1968 Farm Show is set for January 15-19.

We've heard many "non-political" speeches by politicians but none which pleased the crowd more than when U. S. Representative Ed Eshleman spoke to Mt. Joy Rotary club a week or 10 days ago.

Although he expressed his own views and explained his own beliefs, he completely ignored politics and gave a roomfull of the people he is representing in Washington a close-up look at some of the big topics which are facing the nation — taxes, crime-in-the-streets, etc. He talked and answered questions for fifty minutes (something of a record at Rotary meetings) and still the crowd was sorry to have the session ended.

The holiday on Mount Joy parking meters has passed. But before we forget, we noticed interesting things about those controversial meters while they were "hooded."

Several people covered the nondescript brown paper bags with some kind of plastic to "water proof" them against the December elements.

But the best ones were the few we noticed which had been decorated with a couple of sprigs each of evergreen.

If Borough Council sees fit to give a meter vacation next Christmas, why don't we decorate all the meters?

And — incidentally — Council voted the meter holiday without anyone even asking for the favor. It was done out of the spirit of the season and because it has become somewhat of a custom.

One Mount Joy businessman and his wife were agreeably surprised one night recently.

Because they wanted the Christmas lighting in their store a certain way during the early hours of the evening and then left in a different way the remainder of the night, they had gone back to (Turn to page 7)

Win Two Top 4-H Awards

Top honors at the annual Lancaster County 4-H corn and tobacco exhibit last week were taken by three area youths, including a brother-and-sister combination.

Philip Bixler, and Frances Bixler, 18, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bixler won the filler and wrapper championships, respectively, in competition held at the Bayuk Cigar Inc. warehouse.

Stephen Ney, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Ney, Marietta R1, won the corn reserve championship.

The Bixlers each had a half-acre tobacco project on Hill Island. Philip was in his third year of competition. Ney won his first championship in four tries.

Joyce-ettes Hold Dinner

The December meeting of the Joyce-ettes was a dinner held at the Watering Trough. An exchange of gifts was held.

The Joyce-ettes next projects will be the baby King & Queen for Valentine's Day. These are babies and small children from only Mount Joy. Donations will go to the Dental Clinic. Also canisters are in different stores in Mt. Joy and the Florin Ward for donation to send pretzels to the local servicemen and women over seas.

The next meeting will be held at the VFW in January.

BAND PARENTS CLUB

The Donegal Band Parents will meet Monday evening, Jan. 8, in the band room at Donegal high school at 7:30 p.m.

Any change in time will be advised by Glenn Leib to band members at the school. All parents of junior and senior high school bands are urged to attend.

Enos Weidman, who was stricken while down town this past weekend, is a patient in the Osteopathic hospital, Lancaster.

Awarded Flag Grey Iron Foundry Sold

Girls of Cadette Troop 30, Mount Joy, on Tuesday, Dec. 5, received an American flag.

It was presented by Charles Chunko, commander of the Mount Joy Post, American Legion, who made a short talk, saying that the Legion always is happy to give a flag to any organization which requests one.

Cadette Troop 30 expressed its appreciation for the gift.

Donegal Wins Consolation Tilt At Tournament

Holiday basketball for Donegal high saw the Indians edged from the top shelf at Warwick, only to come back in the second round of play in the four-way tourney and grab consolation game honors.

Played at Lititz, the tourney title went to Warwick after stopping Octorara, 76-45, and then whipping Eastern of Wrightsville, 63-59, in the battle for the championship.

Donegal, on the other hand, was nosed out, 63-62 in a fast overtime in the opening round on Thursday, the 28th, by Eastern.

With veteran Ken Derr showing the scoring way with 23 points and a pair of Macs — Bob McCowin and Howard McCarty — adding 27 more between them, Donegal was in the thick of things, tied up at 56 all at the end of regulation time. The added period went to Eastern 7 to 6.

Friday night, the 29th, Donegal opened and closed with a scoring punch to grab the win. It was Octorara at the half, 26-21. By the end of the third period, the Tribe had whittled away three points and then broke away with a big 18-point finale while the opposition could count only seven. Derr and the Mocs again led the parade, McCarty hitting for 17 to show best.

At Ephrata Tuesday night, Jan. 2, the Tribe was snowed under an 80-49 count, making good stabs in the first and second quarters but crumbling in the fourth period.

Derr looped in 20 points while McCowin had 11. Ephrata took the J.V. game 44 to 24.

Friday night of this week, Donegal will entertain Mannheim township and next Tuesday (the 9th) will go to Columbia.

INDUCTED

Among the 38 young men inducted into service on Tuesday, Jan. 2, as Lancaster county's January quota for military manpower, was Douglas K. Epler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Epler, of Wood street.

NEW CUSTODIAN

John Walters, 20 David street, has been named custodian of the Mount Joy Post office, it was announced this week by Postmaster Elmer Zerphey.

Walters, formerly working as a substitute mail carrier, replaces the late Henry Taylor.

The Grey Iron Casting Co. south Jacob street, Mount Joy, has been purchased by Donald M. Smith of Wrightsville, Pa., who is affiliated with Riverside Foundry Co., Inc., John Wright, Inc., and Keyco, Incorporated all of Wrightsville.

The Grey Iron Casting will now operate under the name of Greycraft company. General plant manager will be Paul L. Stoner, Jr.; Superintendent, Ray Wittle; Production foreman, Larry Gilbert, and Foundry foreman, William Kauffman.

Two New Councilmen

Two new members will be seated Monday night, January 8, when the Mount Joy Borough Council holds its first meeting of the new year and conducts its semi-annual reorganization session.

They are James Spangler and Warren Foley, both named to serve in the November elections.

Spangler, who succeeds John Day III, will represent the East ward. He previously has served on borough council and has been its president.

Foley, who will fill the place held by Joseph Dolan, will represent the West ward. He has served the borough, in the past, as a member of the Mount Joy Borough Authority.

Two Wrestling Champs

Two Donegal wrestlers — both on the lightweight side and both juniors — won championships Saturday nite, Dec. 30, at the big Lancaster Catholic mat tournament.

They are: Mike Bonham, a 103-pound hustler who took his crown with a 7-2 decision over McCaskey's Wayne Rudolph. The triumph represented something special, for Mike wrestles with a handicap which few prep school boys are willing to assume.

Tom O'Connor, who took a 2-0 decision in his title bout against Dan Joyce, of Lancaster Catholic. Again, Tom has been something of a hard-luck wrestler but he found his way in the tourney and claimed a championship. Also winning their way to

the finals were Jeff Mummau (95 pounds) who lost a 3 to 1 decision; Ken Piersol (127), who was decided; and Steve Mohr (180), decided.

Donegal's Butch McCurdy (133), won a consolation match by a fall and Bob Leese (heavyweight) claimed a forfeit.

In the consolations but losing out were Dennis Frymoyer (138), who lost by a decision; Ken Thome (145) who forfeited; Sam Reinhold (154) who lost by a fall; and Walter Rolfs (165), who was pinned. Tuesday night, January 2, Donegal smeared Ephrata 43 to 12, giving the visiting Mountaineers only three wins all evening.

Five of the Tribe's wins were by falls—Jeff Mummau (Turn to page 8)

'Of This and That'

by the editor's wife

Christmas, 1967, has come and gone. We will always remember it as the year when our beautiful "Christmas" snow came one week late—on New Year's Eve, instead! But even without snow, there were many memorable moments during the holiday season... beautiful music, impressive church services, gay times with the family, precious gifts from loved ones, visits with those far away via long distance telephone, much good food, cookies, candy, etc.

And then came New Year's Day, with its parades and football games!

The Rose Bowl game this year was of particular interest in our home, since the alma mater of three of us, Indiana University, was playing there for the first time,

against the University of Southern California.

A gala time it was! We had a family dinner party, ate pork and sauerkraut, and rooted noisily for "The Fighting Hoosiers!"

I.U. and "Rose Bowl" banners decorated the dining room. Oversize pictures of the I. U. coach and Gonso, the star halfback (sent to our teacher daughter by Susie Solt, pupil of hers when she was practice teaching in Bloomington three years ago) hung on the wall. I. U.'s colors, red and white, were much in evidence, and for a few short hours, we "shone in the reflected glory" of I.U.'s great football team.

They didn't win the game, but then, neither did they lose. As one member of the family put it, "There are no losers in the Rose Bowl game!" Only winners.

Another area family who were personally involved in the Rose Bowl game were (page 4)

About Mount Joy -- Ireland

Several weeks ago the Bulletin reprinted an article from the New York Times which mentioned a grant of money to a project in Mount Joy, Ireland.

This pricked our curiosity considerably, so we dashed off a letter to the Postmaster of the town mentioned in the story, asking him some questions and earnestly requesting that either he reply or that he pass the letter along to someone who might be interested in corresponding.

Last week the following letter was received and we think that local area readers will enjoy the message:

Head Post Office,
7, High Street,
OMAGH,
Co. Tyrone, N. I.

Dear Mr. Rainbolt,

In reply to your letter dated 30th Nov. enclosing cuttings of the subject of Mount Joy.

Mountjoy (all one word) is a townland near the town of OMAGH (population approx. 10,000). A townland is an "Irishism" and could be compared with a Parish in size. It is not a town but merely forms a division of territory in a county—in this case County Tyrone. I shall send you a map under separate cover which will indicate the position of Mountjoy in relation to the rest of the country.

However probably the most interesting part of your quest when the opposing force was lies in the origin of the practically into the city. I migrants who founded have forwarded your letter MOUNTJOY Pa. From the to the present Governor of symbol on the Rotary banner the Apprentice Boys Clubs it is quite certainly derived in Londonderry who is a Dr. from the ship of that name W. R. Abernethy, Bella Vista, which broke the boom placed Drumnahoe, Londonderry and across the river Foyle which I have asked him to either leads to the port of Derry (or write or forward you some Londonderry). The boom was literature on the seige which laid by the beseiging armies will almost certainly tell the of King James in 1689. The story of the exploits of the heroes of the defence of Londonderry were the Apprentice Boys who closed the gates

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