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SEVEN CENTS

Mount Joy is bustling with construction these days!

To begin to enumerate all the new house starts right now would be the starting of a lengthy list. In addition there are at least two commercial projects which we do want to mention.

At the Spangler mill on north Market street, on land recently purchased to add to the mill another huge storage tank is being erected.

Steel workers by the weekend will be practically finished with the job. This is the third giant-size tank pushed against Mount-Joy's skyline within the past couple of years by Spangler.

Out on the Marietta pike, ground has been broken for a big big addition at Donegal Industries.

The floor size of the building will be more than doubled to accommodate the tremendous flow of work going through that busy plant.

Much of the space will be storage, shipping and warehousing area.

But these projects are the visible evidence of a thriving community which virtually is bursting at its seams.

Down the pike, at the site of the new NCR plant things are shaping up fast.

Friends from out of state were in Mount Joy a few days ago and they "oh'd" and "ah'd" at the new industrial development.

Specifically, one of the things they noted about the NCR grounds is the use of the huge limestone boulders as part of the developing landscape.

"There are businesses in the midwest," they said, "which are doing a hustling business, using huge boulders which they truck into their areas for industrial and residential landscaping."

We're glad to report that the two railroad bridges which needed repairs so very badly have been patched and are in good shape now!

One of the hundreds of spectators at the Marietta horse show Sunday afternoon was Governor Shafer, whose daughter was one of the contestants.

Although it was a personal, family outing for the chief administrator, he was gracious with autographs for the small fry and cooperative and gracious for those who wished to click a snapshot.

It is reported that the floor timbers on the Market street bridge are loose and that when heavy vehicles cross, they move and crack open the blacktopping material.

It also is reliably reported that the PennCentral has an idea to close the Comfort alley bridge.

We noted with appreciation that on Monday night the Friendship Fire company and the Florin company were

HONOR BANQUET

The annual Honor Banquet at Donegal high school will be held Friday, May 10, in the high school cafeteria. Students who have made the Honor Roll three of the five marking periods will be honored. The event is sponsored by the Donegal chapter of the National Honor Society.

The invocation will be given by Kathleen Shoemaker. Following dinner, R. F. Hailgren, Jr., supervising principal, John Hart, Donald Drenner and Dr. Ralph Coleman will make brief remarks.

Miss Nancy Rolfs will introduce the entertainment for the evening. The Singer Family will perform. The Singers, Alberta and George, and their four children are all musically gifted and not only play a variety of instruments but also sing.

Awards will then be presented by Miss Lily E. Martin and Mrs. James Peraro, advisors to the National Honor Society. Certificates will be presented to all the students and the seniors will receive pins. These pins indicate the number of years the student attended the banquet.

NAME STAFF

Editor-in-chief and assisting editors for the Donegal high school Tribe News have been named for the 1968-'69 school year by Mrs. Dorothy Hershey, journalism instructor.

John Presto, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Presto, of 340 Delta street, will head the staff as chief editor.

Assisting will be: Libby Rainbolt, first page editor; Patty Way, Teresa Wagner and Lane Ellis, page editors; Kathy Hean, typing editor, and Deb Halstead, exchange editor.

The retiring editorial staff, headed by Mary Ann Hallgren and Donna Eshleman, published its last "Tribe News" this week. The new staff will take up its duties with the next issue in two weeks.

THIS ISSUE --
Two Sections
24 PAGES

'Of This and That'

by the editor's wife

Mount Joy, then as now, was a good place to live!

Jack Loose, social studies teacher at Donegal high school, sent us the following clipping from the Lancaster Daily Express of March 17, 1857.

It is so interesting that we reprint it in full:

"Mount Joy Affairs: An attentive correspondent furnishes us with some interesting items relative to the progress and improvement of this flourishing town, which speaks well for the enterprise and liberality, as well as the intellectual development of the citizens.

"It has now in successful operation three foundries, a car and edge-tool manufactory, and a steam saw mill; four dry-goods stores; three saddlery shops; two cabinet-maker shops; and three hotels; five churches, five common schools, a female semin-

Seek Solution to Boro's Police Problem

Mount Joy borough moved a step in the direction of employing a police patrolman this week as it raised officers' wages and one applicant for a job was recommended.

At their May meeting, held Monday night in Friendship Fire hall, Borough Councilmen voted to increase starting patrolmen's wages to \$5,000.

At the same time, the Civil

Service commission recommended a Lancaster resident who is a candidate for a job opening in Mount Joy. He is age 48 and has been on disability retirement from the Penn Central railroad.

The borough's police staff of three men — a chief and two patrolmen — has been short one officer for many months and the Civil Service commission, which is charg-

ed with the responsibility of nominating candidates, has had difficulty finding applicants.

In the meantime, part-time officers have been filling in the gaps.

Council set patrolmen's top wage at 6,000 and specified the chief's salary to start at \$6,000 with a top over a period of five years of \$7,250. Part-time officers are to be paid at the rate of \$2 per hour.

In other business Monday night, council:

—Gave Borough Authority authority to arrange for furnishing water and sewer to the proposed, new vocational school, north of the borough using its policy of providing services to properties which have any portion, however small, inside the borough limits.

—Heard that correction of a low-pressure water situation on "the hill" in the Florin area would cost upward to \$80,000.

—A preliminary report on a rodent ordinance which is being prepared.

—A complaint from the borough garbage collectors that there are people putting garbage in improper containers, despite an ordinance which specifies what type cans are to be used.

—Approved \$112 with which to buy materials for erecting a backstop at the upper ball diamond in the borough park.

—That liens are being prepared against property owners along Main street who have not paid their sidewalk construction bills following the rebuilding of July.

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Wood Street Bids Tonight

How the borough will approach the Wood street improvement project this summer will be decided Thursday night, May 9!

At its Monday night, regular session, Borough Council opened the single bid which was submitted and

took it under advisement.

Thursday, at a reconvened session, after engineers have studied the situation, councilmen will decide what portion or portions of the total improvement will be done in 1968.

B. R. Kreider, Manheim R 1, was the lone bidder, submitting a price of \$63,964.69 for the entire job—from Chocolate avenue to the old Farm Bureau property. Other sections of the work were in decreasing amounts. The smallest section of work would cost the borough \$34,146.53, if the bid is accepted.

One councilman raised the question about whether it is wise to let a contract on the strength of only one bid.

As it considered other street work for 1968, council agreed to receive specifications and bids for giving north Barbara street a coating of slurry seal.

It was hoped that bids could be asked and received in time for the council's June meeting. The work usually is not done until in July.

Plan Three-Day Art Show

The Mount Joy Art Show, to be held in conjunction with the annual observance of Memorial Day, will take place on May 30-31, June 1 in the Eshleman building.

There will be classes for oil, water color, sculpture, graphics and crafts, and exhibits should be framed or matted and brought to the Eshleman building on May 28 from 2 to 5 p.m. They will be judged May 29.

Mrs. James Phillips, chairman for the show, says that "sitters" are needed for the show, and anyone interested may call her. Exhibitors are asked to bring their own easels whenever possible.

GETS TURKEY

Martin Miller, west Wood street, and his brother, Phares Miller, were in Potter County over the weekend and each shot a bearded turkey gobbler early Monday morning. One weighed 18 pounds and the other 21½ pounds. Martin was proudly exhibiting colored Poloroid snapshots this week of the fine birds.

Clean-Up Paint-Up Week

Next week is Clean-Up, Paint-Up Week in Mount Joy!

The special week is sponsored by the Mount Joy Chamber of Commerce to call attention to the annual need to spruce up after the winter season.

Cleaning, painting and fixing up is part of the usual chores but the Chamber wants to add what emphasis it can to the importance of keeping Mount Joy beautiful.

It is pointed out that very shortly Mount Joy will be having hundreds of out-of-town visitors for the annual Memorial Day parade and then begins the season when travelers and visitors pass through the borough by the thousands.

In the above picture, Chamber of Commerce Director Ray Wiley is talking with his business neighbor, Gene Eicherly, about the 1968 clean-up fix-up week.



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