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The June issue of "Washington Reports", published by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States carries an article entitled, "How Communities Create New Jobs" which has a particular interest for Mt. Joy.

Keep in mind that Mount Joy — for a community its size — has had unusual industrial growth within the past few years.

Keep in mind, also, that Mount Joy has not reached its full potential of growth. It will not be easy but here is a part of what the writer has to say on the subject:

"New industry is a prize plum sought after by an increasing number of communities. Many, once opposed to "more factories," are learning that new jobs have a multiplying effect which touches and benefits all levels of the community.

"A study conducted by the National Chamber several years ago demonstrated how new jobs create demand for more services and consumer goods in a community. Each additional 100 industrial workers brought about the addition of 359 more people, 100 more households, \$710,000 more personal income, \$229,000 more bank deposits and \$331,000 more retail sales per year. The dollar figures, of course, would be higher if adjusted for present day values.

"Local and state governments have the prime responsibility for preparing a community for new industry. But because government is controlled by political situations which change from administration, to administration, chambers of commerce — nonpolitical in structure and concerned about total community development — are better able to carry the responsibility.

"A study made by Notre Dame university showed that financial aid was almost at the bottom of the list of factors which influenced the location of new plants. Items such as access to markets and raw materials, labor supply and degree of unionization were considered more important.

"Surprisingly 80% of industrial growth in a community is the result of expanding existing industry. Where once this possibility received insufficient attention, chambers are now conducting programs specifically tailored to help solve local industry problems."

The last statement about growth of industry already within the community applies very pointedly to Mt. Joy.

Our thriving industry is making constant growth. This summer a sizable building program is under way by Donegal Industries. Auto Litho had expected to launch a building program but just before plans were completed it was possible, unexpectedly, to rent a sizable area in the

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Three Donegal Seniorsto Attend Keystone State

Three Donegal high school boys, all of whom will be seniors next fall, will attend the annual Keystone Boys State Camp at Penn State U.

Camp begins June 23 and continues until June 30.

The trio includes Phil Hossler, Thomas O'Connor and Donald Drenner.

Tom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas W. O'Connor, Main street, and Hossler is the son of Paul H. Hossler, Sr. of Maytown. Drenner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Drenner, Bruce Avenue.

The camp is sponsored by the Pennsylvania American Legion and is intended to give approximately 300 youths throughout the state as an opportunity to study and practice democracy. The boys set up a model city and elected officials, the highest ing mayor.

Two outstanding camp members will be chosen to take part in the National Camp in Washington, D.C., in July.

Hossler and O'Connor are sponsored by the Mount Joy American Legion Post and Drenner by the Mount Joy Lions club.

PENN STATE DEGREE

Two Mount Joy area people were awarded associate degrees by Penn State university Saturday, June 15, at graduation exercises held for 3,703 candidates.

They were: Dennis B. Burgard, of Rheems in electrical and electronics technology at the York campus.

Ray Brubaker, Mount Joy R2, in manufacturing technology, also at the York campus.

'Of This and That'

by the editor's wife

People do interesting things!

Robert Kline raises racing pigeons . . . other people go "rock hunting," collect coins, restore antique cars to 'mint' condition, breed harness horses . . .

Morrell Shields, instrumental music teacher in the Donegal district, has chess playing as his hobby.

Recently he was runner-up in the Lancaster County chess tournament. But he also plays chess by mail! At the present time, he is playing chess with 11 opponents all over the world. When the tournament is over, in two or three years, it will have decided who is international correspondence chess champion of the world!

One of Mr. Shields' opponents lives in Czechoslovakia, another in East Germany, another in West Germany, yet others in Russia, Finland, South America.

Only one play can be made at a time, of course. It is sent by air mail, and the postage is 13c. It takes three or four days for it to reach its destination, so it is easy to see why Mr. Shields estimates that the tournament will take a minimum time of two or three years. Occasionally a correspond-

Playground Program Opens on July 1st

Donegal school district's strips, picnics, record hops, 1968 summer playground will etc. etc. open Monday, July 1, for an eight weeks run, concluding August 31.

Walter Price, geography, history and athletic coach at Donegal high school, will be the director.

As in the past, four playgrounds will be operated and special events of various kinds will be scheduled throughout the summer, including swimming, overnight

Playgrounds will be open from 9 to noon and from 1 to 3:30 daily.

The four playgrounds and the supervisors will be:

Maytown — James Evans and Mary Ann Heisey;

Marietta — Kemp Zangari, Mrs. Hubert Peters and Mrs. Kemp Zangari;

Florin (Washington school) — Charles Portner and Mrs. James Sarbaugh.

Mount Joy (borough park) — John Harnish and Mrs. Warren Hayman.

Warren Hayman will be swimming instructor and lessons will be given at the Lions Community pool according to the following schedule:

July 8 to the 19th—Beginners - Marietta 9 to 10:15 a. m. Beginners - Mount Joy, 10:30 to 11:50 a. m.

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ON DEAN'S LIST Stage 75 Plus Banquet

Three Mount Joy area students were named to the Dean's List at Millersville State College for the second semester of the 1967-68 school year.

They are: Donald Brubaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brubaker, Mount Joy R1, a graduate of Hempfield high school is a junior majoring in mathematics;

Miss Gloria Good, daughter of Mrs. Pauline Good of Mount Joy R2, a graduate of Manheim Central high school, is a freshman majoring in Elementary Education, and

Miss Carole A. Mumma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adin H. Mumma of 744 West Main street, Mount Joy, is an elementary education major.

They are among 170 Millersville students who received a grade average of 3.5 or better. A score of 4.0 is perfect.

Charles Omar Groff, CPA, has been elected a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants

Groff is a partner in the accounting firm of Groff and Pollock.

One hundred and fifty guests attended the 12th annual 75 plus banquet on Thursday, June 13.

The party is sponsored jointly by the Jaycees and Joyceettes. The theme of this year's program was "Our German Heritage".

A 15-foot German Cottage decorated the entrance to Hostetter's banquet hall and a colorful flower box was featured above the head table.

Following a chicken dinner, Lewis P. G. Hart, president of the Leisure club, led group singing. Master of ceremonies was the Jaycee chairman, Ronald Hawthorne Mrs. Gerald Lutz, Joyceette chairman, awarded the prizes assisted by James Thorbahn, who was outfitted in a German leather-pants costume.

Fruit baskets were awarded to:

Albert Habecker, oldest man, (91 years old); Miss Lizzie Copenheaver, oldest woman, (96 years old);

Oldest man having the most hair, Harvey Hoffman, (81 years old); Oldest woman having the least amount of gray hair, Mrs. Betty Hikes, (87 years old); Person having the youngest grandchild, Mrs. Jay Sherk (1-wk. old); Person traveling the farthest to attend the banquet, Edna Martin, Holtwood,

Ronald Hawthorne spoke about the German heritage and then introduced the "Super Sour Six Minus One" a German band, composed of Donegal students.

The invocation and benediction were given by Jaycee Chaplain, Clayton Aument. Jaycee committee members were: Pat Moran, Ger-

ald Lutz, Dick Leshner, Warren Skiles, Dennis Fackler, Andy Reyrner, Clay Aument, Juergen Buettner, Jim Gingrich, Bob Eshelman and Jim Thorbahn.

Joycee-ette committee members were: Pat Leshner, Winni Geyer, Barbara Bair, Bunny McClellan, Sandy Gingrich, Nancy Reyrner, Shirley Yingst, Pat Moran, Donna Eshelman, Millie Lake, Betty Bitzer, Julie Grove, Nancy Martin, Lee Rogers, Pat Gobble and Gail Hawthorne.

Given Doctorate At Penn State

Norman K. Garber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Garber, Mount Joy R2, received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Agricultural Economics at Penn State university on Saturday, June 15 in Beaver Stadium, University Park, Penna.

His thesis was written on the "Impact of Pooling Arrangements on Procurement Policies and practices of a Group of Dairy Firms Obtaining Milk in Eastern Pennsylvania."

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Garber attended the graduation ceremony.

Dr. and Mrs. Norman K. Garber live at 2 Dawn Ave., Suffern, New York.

Dr. Garber is employed by the Federal Milk Marketing Service in New York City.

Oh, wad some power the giftie gie us To see oursel's as ithers see us. —Robert Burns

An Editorial

What has happened in America?

I'll teil you what has happened in America.

Every person in a position of responsibility, every person in any kind of leadership position and every person who has thought of himself as a responsible citizen has had a piece of his respect whittled away.

That is what has happened in America since John F. Kennedy, Dr. Martin Luther King and Robert F. Kennedy have been cut down by gunfire on the streets of this nation.

Every person who calls himself a man in this country is less of a man today than he was before. And, in his heart he feels it now more than he did a month ago.

If positions of leadership, responsibility and of articulation are to be hammered down—yes, and even made the target of the assassin's bullet — then every man has suffered a little loss of his nobility.

Can you guess how many men today may consider a little longer, hesitate a little more, withhold them-

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