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SEVEN CENTS

By R. A. R.

The following paragraphs, gleaned from the editor's column of the Elizabethtown Chronicle, may be of particular interest to Mount Joy people:

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"Saw the Halloween parade in Mount Joy last Saturday night. Two grandchildren participated.

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"It was a nice parade — orderly, well organized, and everybody seemed to have a lot of good, clean fun.

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"Believe the Lions Club was responsible for the event. The food stands along the parade route did a great business and aided in financing the affair.

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"Mount Joy residents are an enthusiastic lot, and are high in their praise for those who organize and conduct the many activities for the community with a minimum of advance fuss.

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"Was a time years ago that Elizabethtown hosted more of these wholesome community participation events. Seems this spirit has been on the decline here in recent years.

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"We've observed a great deal of old-fashioned folksiness in our neighboring community, and we like what we see.

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"It there a possibility that E-town is becoming too sophisticated?"

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Thanks, publisher Ray!

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From this end of the Mt. Joy-Elizabethtown axis, let the publisher here say to his readers, "See, I told you the neighbors are watching. Mind your manners, kids!"

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Just as well begin making the Christmas season calendar now. Here are a couple of dates, if they concern you: Seiler Elementary School Christmas program, December 10; Grand View Elementary school Christmas program, December 17.

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Wednesday, Nov. 6, was the last day of the first grading period of both secondary

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'Of This and That'

by the editor's wife

Our children have been traveling around again this week, learning things not in books, and seeing a number of interesting places and things!

Last Thursday, the third grade children at Seiler school, with their teachers and some room mothers, took a bus trip to Lancaster. They visited a dairy, the Franklin and Marshall museum and planetarium, and the Landis Valley Farm Museum. A high point was the picnic lunch at noon in Long Park.

The weather was balmy and delightful, and everyone seemed to have a wonderful time!

Today (Thursday) the third grade children at Grandview, with teachers and mothers, will make a similar trip.

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On Tuesday and Wednesday

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day this week, the kindergarten children at Washington school also had a real treat!

They went by bus to the airport at Middletown (formerly the Olmsted Air Force airport) and toured a passenger jet that was there for a few hours!

The youngsters got to meet the pilot, see the cockpit, sit in the passengers' seats — and fasten their seat belts!

We can only imagine how wide were the eyes of the five-year-olds, and how thrilled they were at such a privilege. Many a parent would have been pleased to "tag along" on that tour, we are sure.

Then last Friday, in the cold, gray pre-dawn, four big bus loads of Donegal high school seniors began their trek to the nation's capital!

They visited the Capitol Building, the Library of Congress, the Supreme Court building, the F. B. I., the Smithsonian Museum, Arlington Cemetery, the Wax Museum

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Mount Joy Follows Traditional Form

BORO GIVES REPUBLICANS BIG BOOSTS

37th President of U.S.

Mount Joy followed its historic tradition of voting, following the Lancaster county Republican pattern, which in turn was counter to the state-wide movement. The local area was strictly Republican from top to bottom with relatively heavy voting.

Big pluralities were given Nixon; Richard Schweiker, candidate for U. S. senator opposing Senator Clark; all state offices; Congressman Edwin Eshleman; General Assemblyman Jack Horner and State Senator Richard Snyder.

Too, Mount Joy followed the state-wide voting for a big endorsement of the veteran's bonus.

In the Florin ward, Nixon claimed 373 votes, Humphrey had 105 and Wallace 36.

There was one other. Snyder, incumbent Republican state Senator, led the ticket, taking 378 votes. Democrat Robert Casey, running for state auditor, led his ticket in the ward. Horner of Elizabethtown, state representative, had 374 and Samuel Siebert, also of Elizabethtown, 167. Representative Eshleman had 373, Going 100, and Cope 17. The West ward showed 462 for Nixon and 178 for the Vice-president Humphrey. Wallace had 43, Eshelman had 465, Going, 175, and Cope 15. There was 1 vote for Gregory.

The GOP U. S. Senate candidate, opposing Senator Clark Clark, topped the West ward ticket with 472 while Casey was high man for the

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Boro Prepares For Winter

Mount Joy Borough Council Monday began getting ready for winter!

At its November meeting, held in the Friendship Fire Hall, Nov. 4, councilmen approved the purchase of 500 feet of snow fence and steel posts, all at a cost of \$218.50. Sections are to be erected along north Plum street and Orchard Road. The borough now owns 1,600 feet of fence and is toyng with the idea of buying, at a cost of \$430, a special post driver.

In other business Monday night, the council signed legal papers to finalize an arrangement by which it will lease for three months (October, November and December) the radio-telephone communications trailer which handles emergency and radio calls, located in Apple alley and formerly owned by the late Frank Boggs. The agreement is to pay \$100 per

month for the trailer, which sits on ground also leased by the borough, and for purchase, after Jan. 1, at an additional cost of \$1,500.

The lease-buy arrangement was made to circumvent the legal necessity to take bids for all purchases above \$1,500.

The trailer is now manned by Mr. and Mrs. Leatherman. Councilmen approved a recent request by citizens of the neighborhood and recommended by Police Bruce Kline, to designate a "no parking" area on the north side of Marietta avenue, between New Haven street and the first private driveway east.

The step was taken to increase visibility and safety for motorists approaching the intersection from the north on New Haven and attempting to make a turn in either direction.

Whether or not to give shoppers a parking meter vacation during the Christmas season was discussed. No decision was made but the subject is expected to be considered again on Dec. 9th, when the council will hold its next regular meeting — one week later than usual because the Dec. 2 date coincides with hunting season opening.

Approval was given to plans for a four-lot subdivision to be called Musser Heights and located at the

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FIVE DAY

Weather Forecast

From The Harrisburg
Weather Bureau
Thursday through Monday
Nov. 7 - 11

Temperatures for the 5-day period from Thursday through Monday are expected to average below normal. Daytime highs will be in the 50's, night time lows in the 40's, turning cooler over the week end; with little change thereafter. Precipitation may total greater than 1/2 inch occurring as a few showers Thursday and Friday, with scattered showers late Sunday and Monday.



RICHARD M. NIXON

By the narrowest of margins and in one of the wierdest political campaigns in the history of the United States, Richard M. Nixon, one-time vice-president of the U. S., was elected the 37th president of the nation on Tuesday, November 5. His election was by a thin popular vote and because of the division of electoral votes between candidates, the election narrowly averted being thrown into the U. S. House of Representatives for a decision.

Halloween Problem Small

Halloween has set some-thing of a record in Mount Joy of corn and other relatively harmless activities.

As far as vandalism is concerned, police report that 1968 was the quietest they ever have seen.

There were a few isolated cases of property damage but by and large, the "halloweening" was confined to

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An Editorial

This is the week for which America has been pointing for many months!

It is the week of the great national election which will have tremendous influence upon this country and upon millions of people around the world.

It has been many many years since the country has been so caught up in political activities.

Electronic communications have heightened the interest by their instantaneous dramatization of developments. This campaign has been cast into an emotional mold and a bizarre pattern, the like of which historians have not previously reported.

Tuesday was the day. And—Tuesday the voters of America trooped to the polls, and expressed their opinions.

What the people have to say—directly—has been said and things now are different!

One of the most important things that America must do now is to "simmer down."

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