

For Achievement Above and
Beyond What's Necessary



EDITORIALS ---

Many things are needed by a community but what is needed most of all is leadership!

Unless a community can generate its own capable leadership, that community will fall flat on its face and very little of good will happen.

The same need for leadership, of course, is essential in churches, homes, schools, government, business or any other area of life.

No organization is better than the leadership which it can set for itself. Mount Joy a few days ago faced a leadership crisis in an area which threatened one of the community's established activities.

For a time it began to look as if it would be necessary to cancel the

annual Memorial Day parade because there was no one willing to become chairman in charge of arrangements.

Those who have shouldered the responsibility in the community in past years felt that they had done their share — and we agree. Those who have been "parade arrangers" for many years have more than earned an exemption from the duty, which is one which requires much time, patience and, above all, knowhow.

Some of the younger men, too, have given selflessly and wanted to be relieved.

No one contacted would take hold of the problem.

Finally, when the chips were down and it appeared that unless someone who had been doing the job recently again would pick up the burden, there would be no parade.

So, because he feels a responsibility to the community, James Gingrich volunteered to serve again in the highly sensitive capacity as advisor.

He will, again, assist with the work, helping to show a young group of friends and other conscientious community-minded men the "ropes."

Such are the burdens of leadership and such are the problems which face a community and its activities.

We are free to say, however, that if pushed to the last possibility, there are other people in the community who have helped with dozens of service projects who would have stepped forward.

The people of Mount Joy feel that the annual parade is important to the community and they are willing to go the last mile to see that it is continued.

Those who have taken the leadership and those we know who could, as a last resort could have been persuaded, deserve our town's commendation.

As long as there are those in our midst who are willing to assume places of civic leadership, this will continue to be a good community of which we can be proud and one which will prosper.

Last Line This Week ...

Be cordial. Speak and act as if everything you do were a genuine pleasure.

If You Would Write --

Would you like to write to your state or federal representatives in Harrisburg or Washington? Here are their addresses:

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Sen. Hugh D. Scott, Room 260, Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20515.

Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, Room 4317, Senate Office Building, Washington D. C. 20515.

Rep. Edwin D. Eshleman, 416 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D. C. 20515..

STATE

Senator Richard A. Snyder, Box 21, State Senate, Harrisburg, Pa. 17120.

Sen. Clarence F. Manbeck, Fredericksburg R1, Pa. 17026.

Rep. Harry H. Gring, Reinholds, Pa. 17569.

Rep. Sherman L. Hill, 201 Manor Av., Millersville 17551.

Rep. Jack B. Horner, 23-A S. Market St., Elizabethtown 17022.

Rep. Marvin E. Miller, 501 Valley Rd., Lancaster 17601.

Rep. Harvey C. Nitrauer, 125 South Street, Myerstown, Pa., 17067.

Rep. John C. Pittenger, N. West End Ave., Lancaster 17603.

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Henry R. Zerphey
Call 653-2289

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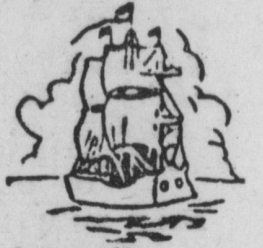
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Others are saying ---

Reading through the columns of The Record of nearly a century ago (The Record-Express will be a century old in 1977) we find evidence that people here were at the mercy of the climate. Winters seemed a bit more severe due to the lack of traffic of today — plus the fact there was no incentive to open up the roads immediately.

It was something impossible for days at a time to dig through the snowdrifts. Double doors kept out the cold and every sound—there were no sounds except sleigh bells or the distant bark of a dog. The world was encased in stillness as thermometers kept falling. We could stand a bit of that stillness occasionally right now.

There is nothing stiller than a windless snowbound night. In those days the family gathered often in the kitchen near the coal or wood ranges. To some of us at least the picture is a fascinating one, indeed!

This winter Ol Man Nature

once again has proved he is still supreme. And while we were not confined to the warmth of our kitchens or snow-held for days at a time, this year presented us with a lot of inconveniences and slowed all of us down a lot, despite our wealth of modern inventions and our host of means of transportation.

But it has been an interesting winter and often presented sights of unusual beauty. Nevertheless, if right now with winter more than half gone, you want to get some folks all riled up, just comment on how beautiful the snow is the next time a few flakes begin to fall.

—Lititz-Record

When in the elevator with women passengers aboard, always take your hat off. Not only is it polite, it saves the hat from being crushed when the ladies rush the door.

The first requisite of being a leader in your community is the ability to lead and the willingness to follow.

NEW BOOKS AT MOUNT JOY LIBRARY

FICTION

The shivering sands	Holt
Mr. Sammler's planet	Bellow
Lovey child	O'Hara
The protege	Armstrong
The ghosts' high noon	Carr
Heat lightning	D olson

NON FICTION

My brother Lyndon	Johnson
To teach, to love	Stuart
I can't wait until tomorrow	Namath
The selling of the President, 1968	McGinnies
Pat and Road	Farrell
The wolfing	North

COMEDY CORNER



"Even if they wouldn't answer the doorbell, they didn't spoil our whole evening, did they, dear?"