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Apathy, changing times or what?

For whatever the reason, it should be noted somewhere this week that at least two of the events planned for the Memorial Day weekend were very very poorly attended.

Friday night's band concert—the "Music in the Park" program—was bucking an appealing out-of-town attraction which may have drained off part of the crowd (county baseball championship).

Maybe it was because it was a bit cold. Maybe it was because it was Friday night. At any rate, there were only a few more than 60 people at the park to hear one of the best bands in this entire area.

The next morning, at the same park, although it is hardly possible to think of a more appropriate spot to hold a Memorial Service, there were hardly more than 100 people, in addition to those directly involved.

The park was beautiful, the roses were blooming and the weather was perfect.

It would have seemed that in 1970—of all times—there would have been a big crowd.

Times do change but one wonders and wonders as he sits in the warm sunshine contemplates.

The three-volley salute to the dead drifted across the community on the warm spring air. Was it a warm spring day May 30 in Vietnam?—where other rifles and other weapons blazed for another reason—in another war?

The Don Juan roses in the park were brilliant red under the spurt of smoke from rifles of other wars. Red—"for valor, for courage and for honor" it is written on the nearby plaque.

Red, too, the blood of yet another war.

Red, also, the faces of a community which did not muster enough people to form a first class search and destroy outfit.

How many boys did die on the other side of the world on Memorial Day 1970? Was it warm and pleasant in the rice field, or in some strange hostile foreign jungle?

The poppies blow in Flanders, we know. The roses bloom red in Memorial Services. What red flower stands for life and death half way around the world?

But, have heart, the three sky divers who "dropped in" on Mount Joy about 1:30 p.m. Saturday were right on target.

When they dropped from their plane, they hoped to land in the Borough Park — on the ball field — on second base.

And, that's just what they did — second base.

Well — almost. One did! And—he was a she!

Among the many community projects which made the Memorial Day deadline was the repainting of the Chamber of Commerce "welcome" sign at the east edge of town along Route 230.

The sign, you'll recall, was

Indians Win County Baseball Crown

It wasn't easy — but Donegal won the 1970 Lancaster County Baseball championship Friday evening, May 29!

It took two extra innings for the Indians to wipe out a stubborn Garden Spot outfit which had battled its way through a tough season and a tough playoff. But, when dust had cleared away, the Donegal lads held a 2-1 victory and reached the pinnacle of local baseball achievement.

Victory was sweet for the fans, for the school and for the team. But as far as the players were concerned, their efforts were principally dedicated to their coach, Don Staley, who is confined to the General hospital.

The team was in charge of Coaches Al Brooks and Jim Sourbaugh Friday.

It was a tough ball game, characterized as a pitchers duel.

However that doesn't tell the full story as far as winning pitcher Bruce Sutter was concerned. Climaxing and ending a brilliant high school athletic career, he dominated the Donegal effort.

Starting slowly and almost falteringly, he grew stronger and stronger each inning until it was a poetic privilege for him to make an easy assist to first base for the final putout.

When the ball club was in trouble—and it was a couple of times—it was Sutter who put it there as he would momentarily falter. But, it was Sutter who would pull em out of the hole. On one occasion he picked off a Spartan runner who was taking a too-long lead off third.

If the New Holland team is named the Spartans, it was Sutter who worked like a (Turn to page 7)

Name New Field For Bob Kunkle

Beginning Saturday, May 30, the new baseball layout in Mount Joy Borough Park is to be known as "Kunkle Field."

The new diamond is named for Robert Kunkle, who for many years has promoted, managed, underwritten and masterminded the junior baseball program in this community.

At times almost singlehanded, he has been the mainstay of baseball for the kids of the community. From his work with the youngsters come some of the grass roots interest which has made school by baseball in this community a factor to be reckoned with throughout the county.

It was altogether fitting and proper that the dedication should come on Saturday, less

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Hold Memorial Service at Park

Under blue skies and a gently fluttering flag at half staff, Mount Joy paid tribute to its fallen war heroes!

In beautiful Memorial park Saturday morning, May 30, solemn and reverent services were conducted by Members of the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Boy Scouts.

The three-volley official salute by the firing squad was a tribute to the servicemen of all wars.

Rev. Donald Whitesell, pastor of the St. Luke's Episcopal church, was the principal speaker, pointing out a few ways to develop patriotism: grow in our appreciation of our heritage, work to build a strong America, achieve a proper balance between nationalism and internationalism and live and teach all-around good citizenship.

"Patriotism," he said, seems to have a bad reputation, is out of date, corny and at best played down. What we need is a renaissance of the American dream."

He closed with Sir Walter Scott's "Breathes there the man with soul so dead, who never, to himself has said, This is my own, my native land."

Music was provided by the Young Americans, including Sandy Heisey, Pam Kraus, Robert Brinser, Blair Smith, Casey Kraus, Steve Irwin and Eileen Buchanan.

vandalized several months ago—defaced and marred so badly that the entire sign was "painted out" for a time awaiting time to redo the entire project.

Biggest Crowd At Parade

Featuring a scene depicting the peace treaty signing at the end of the Civil War, the Mount Joy Leisure club's float won top honors in the Saturday Memorial Day float competition.

The scene showed two generals—one Confederate and one Union—and their aides sitting around the table signing papers.

The parade, staged on Main street from Angle to Park, probably was one of the big-

gest the community ever has staged—from an attendance point of view.

Police Chief J. Bruce Kline, who has driven the police cruiser at the head of many parades in Mount Joy, said emphatically this week that Saturday's crowd was the largest which ever has lined the curbs and sidewalks.

There were people all along the line of march. Usually there are areas (in the hollow west of the railroad

crossing, for instance) where there were few, if any people. But, this year there were people from beginning to end.

Kline, who not only rode at the head of the parade but circled back and brought up the tail end, said that from the time he lead off at 2 p.m. until he finished his full route and re-opened the street to through traffic was within just a few minutes of two hours.

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DHS Graduates 16th Class

Donegal high school's 16th annual commencement was held Tuesday night, June 2, and 154 seniors were graduated!

The program, held in the D.H.S. auditorium, was climaxed by the presentation of diplomas by J. Edw. Charles, president of Donegal School board.

Three student speakers presented the program on the theme, "This Is My Country," with Susan Hurst, Charles D. Waser, II, and Patricia Aileen Longenecker discussing the assets, liabilities and hope of

America.

The Rev. Richard W. Kohler, pastor of St. Mark's United Methodist church, gave the invocation and the benediction and Robert Brinser was the organist.

The address of welcome was given by class president Craig Gainer, Harietta Marie Wein, accompanied by Mary Elizabeth Watto, sang "Born Free."

Supervising Principal Ragnar F. Hallgren presented the class and Principal Donald Drenner announced the following awards:

Stanley Heisey, business education award, given by Ronald Hart;

Mary Elizabeth Watto, college preparatory award given by Mrs. Catherine Bennett; and the Reader's Digest Victorian award, Dennis Frank, the industrial arts award, given by the Mt. Joy V.F.W.; Charles D. Waser II, the English award given by the Mount Joy office of the Lancaster County Farmers National Bank; the G. Walter Sloan Science award, given by G. Walter Sloan, and the Armstrong Laboratory association Merit award for technical and scientific excellence;

Brenda Stoner, Mount Joy Joyce-ettes scholarship; Peggy Coyle, the Mt. Joy Business and Professional Women's club scholarship; and Dennis Hay, the engineering award, presented by the family of and in memory of Robert B. Hoffman.

The 1970 class of D. H. S. held its baccalaureate service Sunday night, May 31, at the high school auditorium.

The speaker was the Rev. Wayne Zunkel of the Church of the Brethren, Elizabethtown.

Also participating in the service were: the Rev. Jay Earl Martin Jr. of the Mount Pleasant Brethren in Christ (Turn to page 4)

New Tax Now Due

Monday, June 15 is the deadline for the filing returns for Mount Joy's new occupational privilege tax.

The tax, which became effective as of January 1, is to be reported by both self employed people and by employers to the borough treasurer.

The period of report is from January 1 to May 15.

Treasurer Robert Kline, who also is designated by borough council as collector of the new tax, said last week that there have been a few returns made to him but that he anticipates the bulk this week.

As passed by the borough council, the tax applies to almost everyone who works in the borough of Mount Joy, whether he is paid by wages, salary, commissions, fees or by whatever other means, including income as a self employed person.

Payment is owed by anyone who has a total of \$1,000 in compensations.

Responsibility for collection the borough has ruled, is placed squarely upon the employer, who is instructed to deduct the tax from the

workers' pay.

The tax is \$10 per worker per year.

Original estimates were that the tax would raise about 15 thousand dollars for the borough general fund.

However, there are indications that the total may run higher.

Mechanics of filing the tax returns and payment of taxes collected require that employers file two forms with the treasurer. One is a copy of a (Turn to page 5)

Issue Bike Tags

Beginning Saturday, and continuing each Saturday during the month of June, bicycle licenses will be issued in the Mount Joy Borough office, it was announced this week by Police Chief J. Bruce Kline.

The office will be open and staffed with special assistants between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

All youngsters in the community who do not have

their yellow 1970 bicycle tags should make arrangements to procure them one of the four Saturdays this month.

Boys and girls should have the following information with them when they make applications: name and address, telephone number, date of birth, serial number of their bike, color of bike, name of bike and wheel size of the bike.