

Subject: PEOPLE!

BY
NANCY NEWCOMER

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoffman, St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Clarence Drictha and son David are visiting relatives and friends in Mount Joy this week. They are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Zeller, Pinkerton Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gantz and 2-year-old son, Kenneth, spent last week visiting with relatives in Mount Joy. They stayed with Mr. Gantz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gantz, Donegal Heights. They are currently living in Oakbrook, Illinois where Mr. Gantz is attending the Bethany Seminary for a three-year term. Mrs. Gantz is the former Marjorie Sloan, daughter of Walter Sloan. They moved from Mount Joy in August to their present home, which is in a suburb of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richard Dillinger and children Deborah, three years, and Chris, 14 months, are currently visiting Mr. Dillinger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard Dillinger, West Donegal St. They arrived here last Thursday from Jeddah, Saudi-Arabia, where Mr. Dillinger is employed by the Raytheon Service Company, out of Burlington, Mass. They will spend one month visiting in Mount Joy and with Mrs. Dillingers parents who live in Alabama.

Girl Scout Troop 35 under the direction of their leaders Mrs. Elwood Young, Mrs. Arthur Shaud and Miss Beth Gibble presented the Needlework Ingathering with a colorful hand made quilt last Tuesday. Each girl was responsible for cutting and sewing four patches together and assisting with the actual quilting of the beautiful full size bed spread.

Besides making a useful item the girls were working toward their sewing badge by learning to operate a sewing machine. Those girls participating in this subject were: Sue Barbour, Cindy Charles, Tammy Duke, Missie Gates, Deana and Donna Germer, Norma Heisey, Anne Hollister, Linda Kauffman, Donna Kreider, Andi Landis, Cecilia Lead, Lori Lucabough, Ruth Godshall, Kim Marshall, Debbie Mumma, Wendy Newcomer, Lorri Page, Becky Ruhl, Wenona Shaud, Jenny and Linda Sherk, Joi Shearer Dawn Shireman, Lou Ann Witmer, Diane Yingst, Marilyn Young and Becky Zimmerman. Two mothers helped with this project. They

★ Parade

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al - 1st, Charles McGallacher. Most original, Mrs. Paul Shearer.

Fourth Division

Couples all ages — Most original, 1st, Tracv Grover and Sherry Smith; 2nd, Tracy and Glen Maxwell and Scott and Terry Sqade; and, Martin Brown and Winnie Michael. Most comical — 1st Sylvia Meiss and Georganne Weber; 2nd Susanne Ramsey and Judy Holbrook, and 3rd, Robert Reichard and Steven Waltz. Fanciest, — 1st, Marlene, Wendy and Jay Riley; 2nd, Jody Smith, Beth Hamaker.

Groups all ages — Most comical — 2nd, Nicola Markley and Brandi Shearer, and 3rd, Barbara, Eddie and Dwight Miller. Largest group in costume — 1st, Debbie Morris, Janie Gruber, Nadine Bailey, Pam Mathiot, Kathy Simmons and Sue Pittenturf, and 2nd, Robert W. Mark family.

Judges were Henry Libhart, Janet Rosenfeld and John Helmstetter.

were: Mrs. Don Yingst and Mrs. Merle Sherk.

If you have been on a vacation, a week end trip entertained out of town friends or had a party, call me with the information at 653-5701. Deadline for each week's paper is Monday noon.

District Governor Talks to Lions

Three officers of Lionism were guests of the Mount Joy Lions club at the club's Tuesday night meeting, held at Hostetters.

They included Dean Flory of Manheim, zone chairman; Robert Simmons of E. Hempfield, deputy district governor, and William Wiley of Quarryville, district governor.

The latter was the speaker of the evening, talking of the four-point program he plans for the year in this district.

They included: work for the Wills Eye Hospital in Philadelphia; the Leader Dog Training Center in Michigan; Beacon Lodge at Lewistown, (a summer camp for the blind, and CARE.

Another district project will be the building in Panama of a new school.

It was announced that Governor Shafer has set November 7 to 14 as Lions week in Pennsylvania.

Wise Hostess Makes Early Plan

The wise hostess begins making plans for the holiday season early.

Final plans for simple and elaborate entertaining can be made now, leaving free time as the holidays arrive. With menus made, much of the

Borough Council Tuesday night decided to continue its program of requiring sidewalks and curbs on a block-by-block consideration basis.

Council president Warren Berry asked council members what action they favored concerning the recent controversy over enforcement of the borough's 1943 ordinance that requires property to have curbs and sidewalks.

The other seven council members said they think the ordinance should be enforced as originally intended. It was unanimously decided the ordinance should be enforced.

Approximately 50 borough residents questioned present enforcement of the 27-year-old ordinance during a special meeting with a council committee recently. The committee announced at that time that council would study the matter further.

In other business council established the annual retirement benefit for policemen at one-half the average wage for the last five years of service.

Members appointed Ray Herr as the new swimming manager at Manheim Community Pool.

They granted requests from the Manheim Merchants Association, including lighting of Christmas decorations from Thanksgiving Eve until New Years Eve, setting Nov. 28 at 2 p.m. for the Santa Claus parade, and not enforcing parking meter tolls after 6 p.m. on Dec. 4, 11, and 18.

The starting salary for new police patrolmen was set at \$6,200 for a 45-hour week.

The probation period for new patrolmen will be six months prior to permanent appointment. It was announced there were eight applicants for two patrolmen positions on the borough police force.

Emergency Medical Calls

Sunday

Dr. James Elvin

NEW ARRIVALS

Steven E. and Bonnie (Gelata) Shank, Rheems, a son Sunday, Nov. 1 at St. Joseph hospital.

Kenneth & Glenda ((Bergh) Klyaassen, Mount Joy R1, a daughter, Tuesday, Oct. 27, at the General hospital.

Clarence and Goldie (Self) Clites, 32 W. Walnut street, Marietta, a daughter, Monday November 2 at St. Joseph's hospital.

Alfred and Kathleen (Sweetman) Schober, Mount Joy R1, a daughter, Monday, November 2, at St. Joseph's hospital.

FOOD BY-PRODUCTS MAY SUBSIDIZE FOOD PRICES

By Doris W. Thomas

By-products often play an important role in raw food pricing practices. They can even work to the advantage of the consumer by subsidizing food prices. Consider oranges for example. Food scientists look for the day when the value of by-products available from citrus (pulp, peel, and seeds) may actually rival the value of the crop for food.

Already isolated from citrus fruit is a chemical that offers some promise as a cigarette lighter fluid, an anti-mildew agent for cotton fabric, a base for paint, plant growth retardants, dyes, perfumes and sweeteners. A cos-

shopping can be done ahead.

Guides can save time and this is especially true when it comes to entertaining. The Penn State university offers a correspondence course titled "Guides For Entertaining"

The keynote of the course is relaxed entertaining for the hostess whether she's having a buffet, tea, coffee hour, luncheon, dinner or reception. There are ideas for easy and quick meals, invitations and replies, decorations and correct dress for the occasions. Interesting menus and recipes are included.

In The 1970's

MOUNT JOY NEEDS

- 1.—A borough manager.
- 2.—A greatly increased supply of water.
- 3.—A fluoridated water supply.
- 4.—An improved remainder of Main street.
- 5.—Reduction in the number of borough councilmen from nine to seven.
- 6.—Participation in the construction and use of a new, total destruction - non-pollution refuse system.
- 7.—Integration of Mount Joy's two fire companies.
- 8.—A community center for all ages.
- 9.—A "Howard Johnson-Holiday Inn" type motel in Mount Joy or nearby.
- 10.—A medical center in the immediate area to serve the healing arts needs for people in a wide area of northwestern Lancaster county.

1970 DONEGAL HIGH FOOTBALL CARD

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| Saturday, Nov. 7 — Conestoga Valley | Home |
| Saturday, Nov. 14 — Elizabethtown | Home |
| *Friday, Nov. 20 — Manheim Central | Away |
| * Game Time — 8:00 p.m. | |
| Game Time — 2:00 p.m. | |

NEW BOOKS AT MOUNT JOY LIBRARY

How to beat inflation by using it	Rogers
A kind of loving	Scott
The naked face	Sheldon
The \$200,000,000 honeymoon	Sparks
The young Clementina	Stevenson
Whistle and I'll come to you	Turnbull
Love story	Segal
Hijacked	Harper
The eleventh hour	Adams
Children, wives, and other wildlife	Allen
Bomber	Deighton
Charity girl	Heyer

★ Too Late To Classify

LOST

Large gray male tomcat last Monday in area of War Memorial Park. Mount Joy. Reward, Phone 653-5919. 33-1t

HOW TO CHOOSE THE COLLAR BEST FOR YOU

A collar, unlike a dog, can't be a man's best friend, but it can certainly be his neck's best friend.

It's easy to get so interested in the great new colors and fabrics that you lose sight of the shape of the collar. But it's just as important as it ever was to suit the collar to the face.

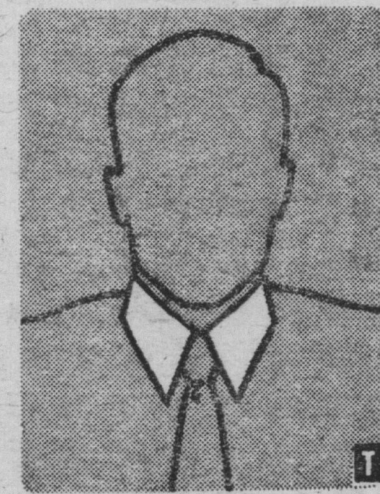
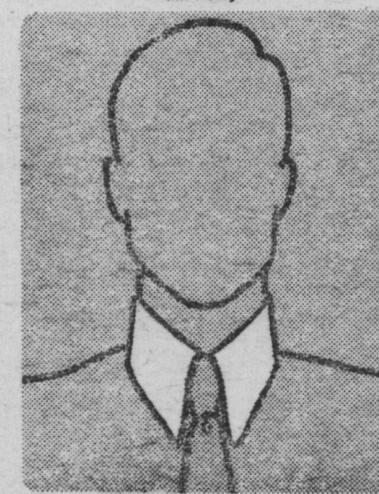
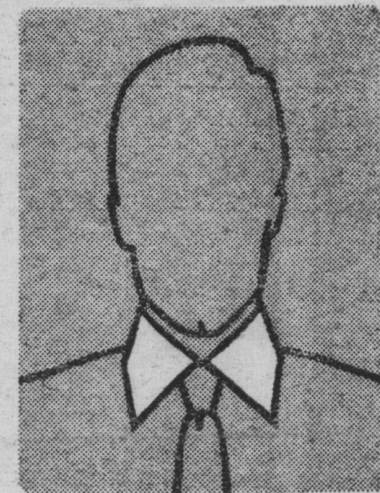
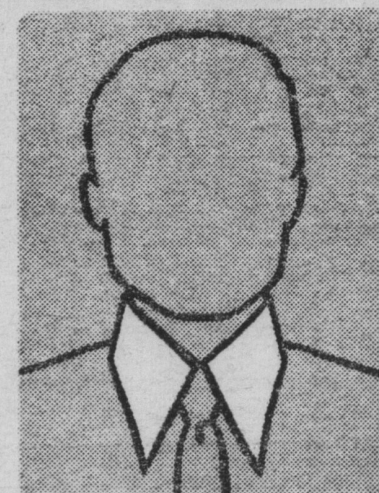
For the average man, with facial contours and neck of average proportions, this is no problem. But the man who doesn't fit into the average category needs to select his collars with care, say Arrow fashion authorities, choosing styles that help balance the overall shape of his face.

For instance:

Mr. Short Neck
As you could have guessed, many of the new high-riding collar styles are not for him. He'll be flattered by collars with lower neck bands that help give the illusion of more neck length by letting more of it show.

Mr. Heavy
He has a wide, round face. A longer point and narrower spread collar modifies the broad look of his face. Wide spreads would simply emphasize the width; while short points would make it look even larger.

Mr. Thin
He tends to be thin, with a long, narrow face. Wider spreads and shorter point collars are best for him. Long points or narrow spreads would



make his face look even thinner. A good rule is to choose a collar in direct contrast to the facial features you want to de-emphasize.

Mr. Long Neck
He is best collared with high-

banded styles, and collars that hug the neck such as tabs and pin collars. He's in luck with Arrow because they offer plenty of the collar styles he needs in the latest colors and patterns.