

EDITORIAL

Sometimes the wisdom of Solomon is needed! Sometimes wisdom is needed to actually define the problem. Sometimes, even when the problem is known and all concerned are interested in solution, the answer elusive.

One of the toughest situations to approach in Mount Joy is the existence in the borough of two very fine fire companies and how to deal with the total fire protection situation in the community.

Over the years both Friendship and Florin companies have done highly commendable service for not only town areas in which they are located but for the surrounding rural districts.

However, in recent years the borough has grown into one single community with financing obligations to both companies.

Until the past few months, rolling equipment of both companies was 20 years old and some far more. Each company has taken steps to remedy the aging problem at a cost of approximately \$80,000.

Recently, by hard personal work, Florin company has erected a fine new building. With a material contribution from the borough, members have given hundreds of man hours to the construction project.

In the meantime, the Borough Council is concerned about the total fire protection situation. It has been said, time and again, that this community can not afford to support two fire companies. Yet, it has been doing just that.

A recent study showed that it costs \$120 every time Friendship Company is called out. Florin shows a \$147.00 figure.

The question of fire protection in surrounding rural areas continues to concern the borough. There is a feeling that townships should contribute more generously to support the firemen.

Every year township fire needs are growing. More homes, schools and other properties are being erected at greater and greater value. Township governments make appropriations for fire protection but most find themselves in a squeeze to help two or three companies because that many regularly stand watch and send equipment when needed. Thus, contributions are relatively low.

The entire situation is well known to the firemen themselves and some are very interested in finding some way out of the cross currents. Some, of course, are reluctant to see the total problem.

How to ease the total problem of finance, personnel, equipment and property and at the same time provide adequate fire protection is one which Solomon himself should be asked to help solve.

We ought to hear at least one little song every day, read a good poem, see a first-rate painting, and if possible speak a few sensible words.

—Johann Wolfgang Von Goethe

You will find, as you look back upon your life, that the moments that stand out are the moments when you have done things for others.

—Henry Drummond

The hero is one who kindles a great light in the world, who sets up blazing torches in the dark streets of life for men to see by. The saint is the man who walks through the dark paths of the world, himself a light.

—Felix Adler

If one only wished to be happy, this could be easily accomplished; but we wish to be happier than other people, and this is always difficult, for we believe others to be happier than they are.

—Montesquieu

To live in the presence of great truths, to be dealing with eternal laws, to be led by permanent ideals—that is what keeps a man patient when the world ignores him, and calm and unspoiled when the world praises him.

—Francis G. Peabody

VITAL STATISTICS Peter Paul Makes Report

DEATHS

Mrs. Paul S. Frank, 81, of Mount Joy
Mrs. Victor D. Heisey, 74, formerly of Mount Joy.
Mrs. Samuel Ebersole, 72, Bainbridge
Mrs. William R. Warfel, 73, Landisville

BIRTHS

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Randy L. Enck, Manheim
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Hershey, Manheim R. D. 1
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Honberger, Landisville
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Forry, Mount Joy R2
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Baltoser, Mount Joy R2
A son to Mr. and Mrs. William Becker, Mount Joy
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Wilson, Landisville

The board of directors of Peter Paul, Inc., at its meeting last week declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$0.30 per share payable Sept. 1, 1971, to stockholders of record at the close of business August 13, 1971.

Consolidated net sales for the six months ended June 30 1971, were \$34,084,000, as compared to \$34,355,000 for the six months ended June 30, 1970.

Consolidated earnings for period, were \$2,022,000 or \$.96 per share, as compared to \$1,884,000 or \$.89 per share for the six months ended June 30, 1970.

The 1970 figures have been restated to reflect the acquisition of the Delicious Cookie Company, which was acquired on the basis of a pooling of interest. Such restatement does not change earnings per share.

Other Editors -- Are Saying

AN INTERESTING EXPERIMENT

The philosophy of taking "from each according to his ability," and giving "to each according to his need" sounds humane and has had a substantial following among socialist, communist and idealistic young.

A New York high school teacher conducted an interesting experiment with his students. He suggested to them that they take away 20 grade points from those who made a grade of 95 on a test, giving them to those who made only 55 on the same test. This way both would receive a passing mark. The brighter or more diligent students would be contributing in accordance with their ability, while the less intelligent—or less diligent—students would receive in accordance with their need.

The instructor then speculated with his students as to the probable results if he were to actually apply this socialist-communist philosophy. The first result, it was discovered, would be that the highly productive students would lose the incentive to work for higher grades. The second result, it was learned, would be that the less productive students would be relieved of their obligation to study or to produce. The teacher observed that, "at that point, in order for anyone to survive, the 'authority' would have no alternative but to begin a system of compulsory labor and punishments against even the low producers . . ."

This is precisely what happens in an entire society when productive incentive is taxed to death and the non-producers ride on the backs of the producers.

And this is exactly what some Americans who seem to be going gung-ho for imitating the communists should consider before they sell their own country down the river of no return.

The recent abortive effort of students and professional protesters in the national capital was well handled by Washington law enforcement officers. It is now at last clear that the overwhelming majority of Americans is tired of the asinine spectacle of school children (plus a few Communist agitators trying to run the nation with mob tactics.

But what continued to disappoint every thinking American is the utterly stupid performance of so many radio and television newsmen. Once again, during the recent Washington fiasco these newsmen crowded around self-righteous students and other children trying to tell the nation how it should function and how to formulate its foreign policy—in the streets. They provided air time for these juvenile views continuously throughout the day.

When will such suckered reporters finally realize that the self-righteous pronouncements of youngsters such as Rennie Davis are of no special significance? If children know best how to run the government they would have been doing so in many countries for hundreds of years. Too many television and radio news hawks can't finally grasp this fact. And the nation is also waiting, painfully for their enlightenment that every demonstration is not big news.

—Ephrata Review

Americans "Indians" were so named because a 2nd century Egyptian believed the earth was only 18,000 miles around! Columbus trusted the ancient scholar's map and thought he had found the Indies!

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Playground Nears End

The fifth week of play-week of July 26 was a pizza ground started out with a sale which was designed to Newspaper Costume Show raise money for a field trip on Monday afternoon. Winners were, Most colorful, Wendy Germer. Cutest idea, Shawn Maxwell. Cutest slogan, Lori Sagerer. Most unusual, Kim Brown. Most original, Kelly Brown.

Wednesday was a very busy day at the playground. Everyone was getting things ready for the Carnival that evening. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves playing the games and eating pizza and hot dogs. A special "thank you" is given to all mothers that baked things for the Bake Table. Also a "thank you" to the mothers that helped at the Carnival.

The winners of the Candy Guess were, Stacy Riccedori, Angela Fry, Sharon Gehman and John Thomas.

Winners of the Hobby Show were, Most unusual, Bonnie Baker. Largest collection, Lori Sagerer, Teresa Husband Nicest display, Lori Thomas, Tammy Fry. Most artistic, Ed Kreider. Most educational, Lynn Witmer, Renee Husband. Most valuable, Edward Grimsey. Most creative, Bill Brown. Cutest hobby, Jo Beth Schaeffer, Debbie Kreider and Kathy Breneman. Sportiest, Bill Bell.

The point leaders for the week are: Beginners, Lori Sagerer, Kelly Brown, Beth Gainer, John Crider, Kerry Shreiner, Jeff Freed & Dean Brian. Intermediates, Teresa Husband, Jacquie Jo Zeller, Becky Ruhl, Johnny Day, Lynn Witmer and Dean Zimmerman. Seniors, Bonnie Baker, Carol Fackler, Debbie Gainer, John Thomas, Albert Newlin and John Hayman.

On August 5, Thursday A. M., there will be a peanut scramble and Thursday evening is Awards Night. There will be games and a penny scramble. Awards will be given to the boys and girls with the highest number of points.

Grandview

During the week of July 26 (entitled Indian Week) the Grandview playground sponsored a number of various activities which included an Indian costume contest Wednesday morning, succeeded by an archery demonstration. The archery program consisted of a description of the correct usage concluded by a voluntary participation of the children. Thursday afternoon a tug-of-war contest occurred followed by a sponge bombardment.

The week of August 2 will include such activities as a pet show, a crazy hat contest a past and future costume contest and a boy and a girl sleep-out. Wednesday afternoon an intermediate and senior bike hike will be taken from Grandview playground to Maytown and back. Also scheduled was a movie entitled Moon Pilot.

The playground session will be culminated by the presentation of awards Thursday evening. No playground will be held Thursday morning.

Maytown

The highlight of the Maytown playground for the

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High salesmen were Susie Heineman, Greg Neil, Susie Zeiters and Sharon Long. A profit of \$42 was made from the sale. With the help of these profits, a playground field trip to Lancaster Wax Museum will be taken Friday, Aug. 6, the last day of playground. A hearty congratulations goes to each member of the playground who sold pizzas and a warm thank you to the community members who cooperated with the children.

Wednesday, July 28, an overnight sleepout was held on playground property. Occasional showers didn't dampen the enthusiasm of the 25 boys and girls who spent the night at the playground. On the morning, before regular playground hours, the two groups rejoined forces under the pavilion for a breakfast of eggs & bacon, cooked over a grill.

Activities for the last week of playground include: free swim, a field trip Friday, August 6 to the wax museum at Dutch Wonderland, and Friday evening's finale, an awards night to which playground members are warmly welcomed.

Marietta

Besides last week's regular activities two tennis ball games were played. Also on Friday a watermelon treat was given to all registered children.

Major activities planned for this week are a full-length movie, an overnight hike and awards night Thursday night.

Parents are urged to attend as a show and display of crafts will be held.

Arts and Crafts

The seniors and intermediates will make jewelry. The beginners will be an art contest.

Mount Joy winners in cut paper work, 1st, Kathy Breneman; 2nd, Sandy Halderman; 3rd, Ken Fry.

Maytown String picture Beginners, 1st, Sharon Long; 2nd, Bonnie Drace; 3rd, Lynn Hart.

Grandview Art Contest Seniors, 1st, Ross Neiss and Sylvia Neiss; 2nd, Brenda Eberly; 3rd, Melissa Wetzel.

Marietta String Pictures, Beginners, 1st, Barry Moss; 2nd, Steve Neal; 3rd, Thomas McKain.

List Bus Routes For Day Camp

A schedule of the bus stops to serve Donegal Neighborhood Girl Scouts who will be attending Cornwall Day camp from August 9 to 13 has been released.

Two buses have been scheduled.

Stops are as follows—(Time of return shown in parentheses):

Community House Marietta 8:30 (4:30); Eater's Corner, 8:35 (4:25); Maytown Square, 8:45 (4:15); Engle's Toll Gate Road, 8:50 (4:10).

Johnson's Garage, 8:45 (4:30); Florin Fire House, 8:50 (4:25); Chocolate Ave., and Donegal Springs Road, 8:53 (4:23); Memorial Park, 8:55 (4:20); Boro Park, 9:30 (4:15).

BUS AT PARK

The bus for the stop at the Mount Joy borough park to pick up girls for the Cornwall Day Camp of the Donegal Neighborhood Girl Scouts will arrive there at 9 a.m. instead of 9:30 a.m. as previously announced. It will return the girls there at 4:15 p.m.

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