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MOUNT JOY BOROUGH COUNCIL

Cooperate To Save Fuels

Moving to cooperate with the nation-wide effort to conserve energy, Mount Joy Borough Monday night at its November meeting, took several steps to slow use of fuel.

Included were: discontinuance of lights on the borough tennis courts; reducing heat to 68 degrees, daytime, and 65, nights, in the borough office and to 65, days, and 55, nights, in the borough garage; approved plans to display, but not light, the borough's traditional street decorations; approved placing plastic over garage windows to rebuff drafts; approved removal of one of three lighting tubes in fixtures in most of the borough building; limited speed of borough vehicles other than police cruiser, and verified an edict to keep lights turned off when not in use.

Spangler's Mill was given permission to install a 440-volt electrical line between its main building and another across Market street, maintaining an 18-foot high clearance.

Council received the borough's fifth federal revenue sharing check for \$8,100, making a total of \$51,969.

In other business, approval was given for payment of \$1,400 toward a bill of \$1,500 for paving and lining the parking lot at the Florin Fire company; heard a report that lights installed at Kunkle Field cost the Athletic association \$3,886.31, \$2,000 of which was paid by the borough; purchased a new borough truck, equipped with 8-foot snow plough and painted "highway orange" for \$7,154;

Heard a five-point presentation by Jaycee President Tom Meckley, urging a more serious approach to fire prevention in the borough (more rigid control of open burning - building and housing code - a fire code - possible borough fire inspector - extension of 12" water main from Fairview street to west borough limit); considered a request for more traffic control on south Barbara street in the Seiler school area;

Paid all but \$618 of the 1973 summer street building and repair program; gave permission; when and if zoning regulations are met, to allow Arthur Zerphey Sr. to cut an open trench across Frederick alley for installation of water and sewer lines to a proposed residence; approved repayment of disproportionate payments for plastic trash containers located this past summer on Main street; granted permission for two police officers (Roberts and Aument) to attend a one-week officers school at Collegeville, Pa., beginning Dec. 17.

Heard a new regulation read by the mayor prohibiting borough police cruisers from answering calls from other municipalities for assistance more than one mile outside Mount Joy unless specific instructions are given by the chief.

Tips For Safe Winter Driving

A double spread in this week's Mount Joy Bulletin features rules and tips for driving safely in the winter months just ahead. Motorists are urged to scan the pages carefully and to incorporate the safety rules into their winter driving habits.

These pages conclude the 1973 series of safety pages in The Bulletin, which also have publicized safety rules for bicycles, farm, factory, streets, highways, school, home and hunting.

Local businesses sponsoring the series include Wolgemuth Bros., Inc., Roy S. Lehman, NCR Systemedia Division, Crider's Citgo, Hostetter Hardware, Hollinger Oil Service, Inc., National-Standard Company, O.K. Snyder Insurance, Garber Oil Company, Lester P. Eshelman, Bachman Chocolate Mfg. Co., Elwood Martin, Johnson's Bus Service, Inc., The Sico Company, Ray N. Wiley Agency, Inc., and Baker's Phillips 66.

Dale Good Employed As Boro Patrolman

Mount Joy's police force is back in full authorized strength.

This week Dale Good, 449 N. Angle street, began working as a patrolman, succeeding John Grabill, who resigned earlier this fall.

Good's employment was authorized by Borough Council at a special meeting held, Monday, Nov. 5. The police force now includes Chief J. Bruce Kline and three patrolmen. However,

negotiations are being held which may or may not lead to the employment of a fourth patrolman.

GETS TURKEY

Jesse Fitzkee, 16, son of Paul Fitzkee, Jr., RD1, Marietta, shot a 20-pound gobbler in the head in Center County last week.

WELCOME WAGON DINNER

The November Welcome Wagon club dinner will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 28, at the Mount Joy Legion, beginning at 6:30 o'clock.

FARMERS' COOP HAS OWN PROBLEM

Decision On Ice Alley Closing Expected Soon

Whether or not Ice Alley will be vacated by the borough to allow its use by Lancaster Leaf Tobacco company continues an unsettled matter.

However, one question which may weigh heavily in the decision is expected to be resolved by Monday, Nov. 19.

At that time, the Mount Joy Farmers Coop is to indicate to Borough Council whether or not it joins with the tobacco company in asking for the closing of the alley or whether it opposes the vacation.

Following receipt of that report, it is expected that council will take final action. Whether that decision will be reached at a special meeting or at the regular December

session on the 10th has not been determined.

At a special hearing on the vacation matter, held Monday, Nov. 5, the Coop indicated that there are important matters within its organization which must be settled before any stance on the vacation matter can be announced.

In its initial statement, the milk handling organization asked that the hearing be delayed but the proposal was voted down, council balloting 4-4 on the request. President Elmer Zerphey cast the deciding vote to continue.

Several citizens appeared to protest the vacation proposal, pointing to such problems as hampered access, fire protection, safety

drainage, entrance and blocking of Alley A.

It was pointed out that P.P. & L. has heavy-duty lines along the alley and that the Borough Authority has a two-inch water under the alley surface.

The matter of compensation to the borough from the tobacco company for the laid was raised. Attorneys, both for Lancaster Leaf and for the borough, discussed legalities.

Although the question of actual sale of the land is a possible legal entanglement, there appears no question as to the propriety of setting an appropriate figure for the public improvements which have been made on the land street surfacing, water lines, draining, etc.

Donegal Indians To Display Christmas Close Season

Donegal's Indians have hung up their 1973 war bonnets and are smoking the gridiron peace pipe of early winter!

The paint and feathers of the fall campaign disappeared Saturday afternoon, Nov. 10, at Millersville as the Penn Manor Comets axed the Tribe, 24-6, and brought peace to the valley.

At the half, Donegal still had a chance, trailing only 10-6, but in the final period the hosts turned on the steam and counted two more touchdowns, adding a pair of conversions.

Thus, the Tribe, which opened the season with a pair of shutout wins, closed the year with 3-7 record and with one win in the league against seven losses. The latter was good for a tie with Cocalico for the loop celler.

Manheim Central, as expected by gridiron watchers, posted the best record in the nine-team loop, 8-1-1, and tied the L-L league mark of 7-0-1 with Elco.

The single Donegal counter on Saturday came late in the second period, after a Penn Manor touchdown and conversion and a 25-yard field goal. Indian Ken Grove carried the ball in for Donegal on a nine-yard pass from Randy Richards.

Donegal 13, Columbia 0
Donegal 12, Elizabethtown 0
Lampeyer-Strasburg 16, Donegal 0
Elco 19, Donegal 12
Cocalico 22, Donegal 6
Annville-Cleona 26, Donegal 7
Garden Spot 20, Donegal 14
Donegal 12, Solanco 0
Manheim Central 23, Donegal 0
Penn Manor 24, Donegal 6

Take 12-0 Rose Bowl Win

Donegal Braves 'C' Team Finishes Season With Untarnished Record

The Donegal Braves "C" team completed an unbeaten season Sunday, Nov. 11, by whipping Dallastown, 12-0, in the "Rose Bowl" game at Donegal high field between the Central Penn league of York county and the Lancaster County Red Rose league champions.

The first half saw the Dallastown team move the ball well against the Braves, but when the future Indians had their backs to the wall they stiffened and held several times on downs.

Jeff Kauffman was all over the field making tackles as the

defense rallied.

Late in the second quarter, the Braves started a drive from deep in their own territory and moved quickly down the field on the strength of a sparkling 62-yard run by Steve Meszaros. After several short gainers, Todd Butz took a pitch-out from Allan White and raced around his own right end for 10 yards and the score. The PAT was no good and Donegal had a 6-0 lead.

In the second half the Braves apparently made their adjustments and completely shut off the Dallastown attack. Ron Kennedy,

Steve Neal, Frank Brommer and Jeff Duke took their cue from Kauffman and a rugged defense rose to the occasion and kept the opponents off the scoreboard.

With little more than two minutes remaining, Steve Meszaros took a pitch-out from Allan White and rambled into the end zone on a 20 yard end sweep, made possible by a terrific block on the defensive end by Todd Butz. The PAT failed, but the Braves had a solid 12-0 victory.

The "C's" yielded only 6 points during the entire season while compiling a 8-0-2 record. The coaching staff of Ed Jones, Bob Smith, Ron Kennedy and Don Arnold can be justifiably proud of "their boys."

This "C" team became the first Donegal team to capture a divisional title. To that crown was added the Red Rose League

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Community

Thanksgiving Service

Mount Joy Community Thanksgiving services will be held on Wednesday evening, Nov. 21, at the Glossbrenner United Methodist church, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

The Community chorus will sing.