

MAIN STREET

(Continued from Page 1)

measured about any way you want to examine it against other areas, that's a rather good showing at the polls last Tuesday.

One other item about the election —

It also is worthy to note that Edwin Eshleman, Republican incumbent for U.S. House of Representatives, lead the borough voting with 985 votes. Richard Schweiker, for U.S. Senate, was next with 972. Clarence Manbeck, candidate for state Senate, was third with 948 and Drew Lewis, for Governor, was fourth with 927.

Milton Shapp, elected Governor, led Democrat candidates with 413 votes, followed by Donnie Boyer, for state representative, with 397.

This last line about the election —

Donnie Boyer may have been encouraged about his future. The day after election he, or friends, came through Mount Joy and removed his campaign posters from utility poles.

The word was that "he'll save those posters and run again next time."

SHOE FACTORY

(Continued from Page 1)

a pool of experienced workers who until recently were part of the now-closed Gerberich-Payne shoe factory.

Monday, as the very first work began, three "clickers" were in operation, Johnstonbaugh said.

Elsewhere in the cavernous Mount Joy street building, workmen were busily engaged in installing other machines and equipment.

Much of the machinery, the manager said, came from what formerly was the Florin Footwear plant, southwest of the borough.

Location of the factory on Mount Joy street was the subject of a public hearing held last week, to which residents of the neigh-

Emergency Medical Calls

SATURDAY AFTERNOON AND SUNDAY

Dr. Newton Kendig

borhood were given special invitations to attend.

Although questions as to noise, hours, parking, etc. were raised, no objections, were voiced to the proposed operations.

NEW LEAGUE

(Continued from Page 1)

each of the other three quarters.

The loss gave Donegal a 2-8 season record; 2-6 in league play, and a seventh place in the nine-team Section II of the L-L standings.

A year ago, the Indians were 3-7 for the season.

Against the undefeated (once tied) Comets, the Indians found the ground-gaining tough and counted only six first downs during the afternoon with a total of 65 yards by rushing.

Donegal made scoring threats but the tough Comet outfit was not to be denied or to be nosed out of its championship bid by Manheim Central, which came in second in the 1974 league race, just ahead of Annville-Cleona.

As the season closes and football eyes turn to the future, they will see Donegal bracketed in the new Section III with Garden Spot (enrollment 846), Elco (630), Lampeter-Strasburg (627), Cocalico (549), Annville-Cleona (506), and Lebanon Catholic (313). Donegal has an accountable enrollment, for football purposes, of 622.

Next year, Donegal, with other schools in the area, will join the new, bigger and more statified Lancaster-Lebanon-Berks league and will play 11 games, all within Section II and III, including three night contests. (Elizabethtown, Columbia, Manheim Central, Solanco, Elco, Annville-Cleona, Lampeter-Strasburg, Garden Spot, Cocalico, Ephrata and Lebanon Catholic.)

BORO. PARK

(Continued from Page 1)

school will not permit any permanent installation of stone walkways.

Passed an ordinance setting parking and "stop street" regulations at two places — Main and Orange and Mount Joy and Jacob streets.

Acted to decline installing any more street lights during the term of the present energy crisis.

Voted a parking meter holiday between Thanksgiving and January 1, 1975. In the meantime, parking meters are being changed to provide 12 minutes of parking time for 5 cents and 60 minutes for 10 cents. About 50 percent of the meters have been converted.

'This and That'

(Continued from Page 1)

people, people, people! As they walked slowly through the booths, their eyes glanced over the shaving mugs, the lanterns, the china, the pressed and cut glass, the jelly cupboards, plank bottom and cane-seated chairs. As they glanced, we wonder if, in reality, they weren't seeing, depending on their age, either their childhood home in the country, their parents' childhood home, or were hearing again the tales of "the old days" as told by their grandparents.

For it was a motley crowd, these wanderers in the Valley of Nostalgia. Many, many of them were very young. Some were dressed in blue jeans with long, unkempt hair, but many others were conventionally dressed, with well-behaved little children at their side. Others were middle-aged, prosperous looking people, in smart sports jackets and pants suits. A few were older folk, smiling fondly as they fingered coffee grinders, granite coffee pots, dainty china tea sets or hand-carved cradles.

There was something for everyone!

About ten years ago we began to be interested in antiques, for three or four years we avidly went to shops, shows, auctions and

flea markets.

Then our interest waned, and for about seven years we have not paid much attention to such things. Now, for some inexplicable reason, our interest has revived! Hence the Sunday excursion to Renninger's.

But what a change has taken place in the antiques market in those seven years!

Prices have soared! The "antiques" have gotten much "younger," and more people than ever before are now "collecting" precious bits of the past.

To illustrate the price

soaring: An ornate brass bed had a price tag of \$4495; a child's brass bed with a canopy, \$1700. To illustrate how much "younger" the antiques are now: Choice items are pieces of "Depression Glass," given away by filling stations in the '30's, Fiesta dinnerware of the same period, and a hobnail glass dinnerware pattern we started housekeeping with only 36 years ago!

One of the most interesting pieces we saw at Renninger's was a solid oak delivery table of the 1880's. A

young doctor was examining it carefully, and he and his wife seemed to be weighing the possibility of buying it. And so it went!

We, and the three or four other people from Mount Joy that we saw, were having a wonderful time! In a way, perhaps, we were checking up on the authenticity of "the good old days," and possibly trying to discover their secrets. More likely, we wanted to borrow from the Valley of Nostalgia a little of its simplicity, peace and strength to bring back to the World of Today!

HOSTETTER Dining Service, inc.

Mount Joy 653-5911

Serving an Old-Fashioned Turkey Dinner

12 noon to 6 p.m.

ON

THANKSGIVING DAY

Reservations Only

MENU:

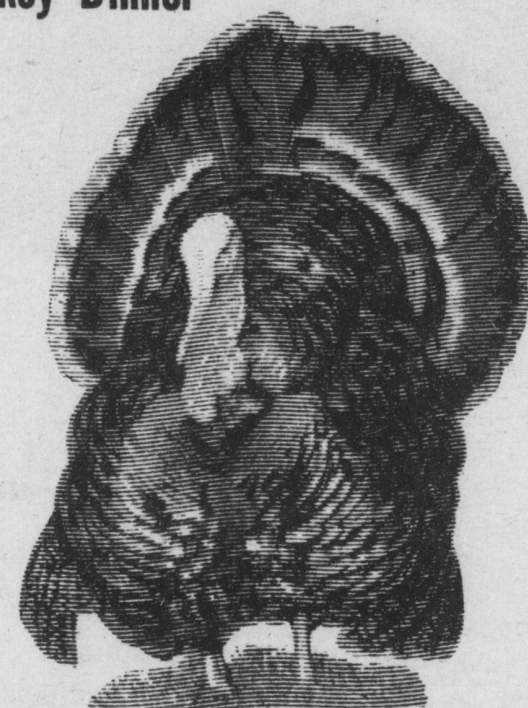
Hot Cider

Buffet, Salad & Dessert Table

Full Course Turkey Dinner

Adults \$5.25 Children \$3.75

(Tax & Tips Included)



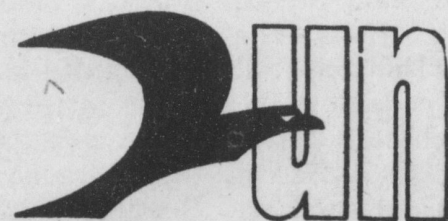
Make Santa's job a little easier.

All you need is the money.

Join our Christmas Club, now!

If you join our Christmas Club now, next year you'll make playing Santa one of the most satisfying roles of the holiday season. By saving small sums every week you can be sure that you'll have the money needed for a prepaid Christmas. Show the world that you're a real sensible Santa by starting your Christmas Club right now, and you'll have everything in the big bag — for a merry, merry, merry, Christmas next year.

This much put away each week	50c	\$1	\$2	\$3	\$5	\$10	\$20
Means a check for this at Christmas	\$25	\$50	\$100	\$150	\$250	\$500	\$1000



MOUNT JOY, PA.

UNION NATIONAL MOUNT JOY BANK

MAYTOWN, PA.

GRANT CITY

WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING



CAN'T COME TO GRANTS? GRANTS WILL COME TO YOU.

Phone Today! Grant Plaza - 757-4661 One of our decorator-trained salesmen will come to your home at no extra charge.

YORK, PENNA.