

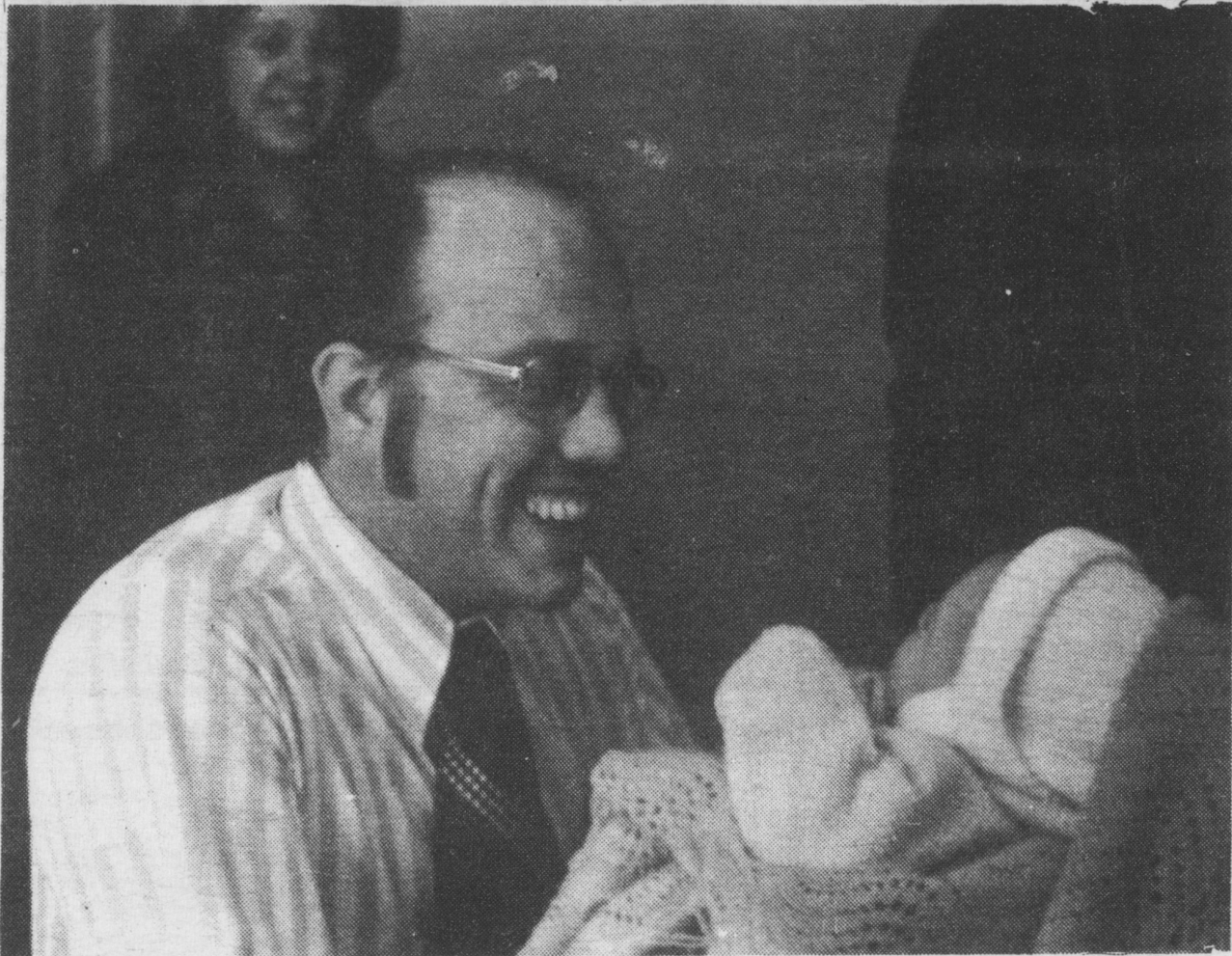
Ralph M. Snyder
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Mount Joy, Pa.

SUSQUEHANNA BULLETIN

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Ten Cents



Mayor Jim Gingrich brings a constituent, Douglas Bower, up-to-date on boro affairs. Douglas' mother, Mrs. William A. Bower, watches proudly in background.

Gingrich talks to people

Jim Gingrich of Mount Joy is the youngest mayor in Lancaster County. When elected in November, 1973, he was only twenty-nine. He is only thirty now.

He was also just recently appointed Sales Manager of the Industrial Department at Raub Supply Company in Lancaster.

What explains the rapid success of this young man?

Like people, competition

The Bulletin thinks that Jim Gingrich has two outstanding qualities that make him a natural leader. First, he likes people, and people like him. He has a ready smile that comes over his face and penetrates the person he is talking to. His smile says more clearly than words, "I like you," and the person finds himself irresistibly liking Jim back.

Secondly, Jim is a competitor. He thrives on competition. One reason why he likes his work in sales is because it is so competitive. He says that if he gets a big order from a customer without having to work to get it, that, sure, he feels good, but he also feels a little let down. It was too easy.

Liking and being liked by people, and being a great competitor are two qualities that go a long way in politics.

Got political start with Dr. Kendig

Jim got his start in politics as campaign manager

for Dr. Newton Kendig, when Dr. Kendig decided in 1971 to buck tradition and try for a second successive term as county coroner.

Jim and Dr. Kendig had been in the habit of having coffee together every morning before work at the Lincoln Restaurant on Main Street in Mount Joy. They'd talk about everything, meeting about 6:30 in the morning.

One morning Dr. Kendig told Jim he was going to be his campaign manager. Jim protested he knew nothing about politics. Dr. Kendig didn't seem to think that Jim's previous inexperience

was important.

Jim ran the campaign, day and night, and loved it. Dr. Kendig, opposing the candidate endorsed by the Republican Committee in the primaries, won two to one.

Elected Mayor

Jim Gingrich's career in politics had been launched. He was only 26 then.

He became East Ward Republican Committeeman in Mount Joy. He thought about running for the State Legislature before Kenny Brandt got the nomination. Jim thinks Kenny is a great representative of the 98th

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Jane tells how it is to win a big medal

by Jane Youtz

If I had realized what would be happening to me the rest of the day on February 17th I would never have gotten out of bed that morning. My guests and I departed early Monday for Valley Forge, Pa. That evening I was to accept a George Washington Honor Medal, technically the Nathan Hale Youth Award. When we arrived at the Freedom Foundation we found breakfast awaiting us and a tour of the grounds. Our every wish was seen to by volunteers of the Foundation. They made sure that we were continually taken care of properly. At breakfast and through the day we met some of the other Honored Guests. They came from all over the United States to receive their awards. Not until I was eating my lunch did I realize that this was really something big. I say this because the President of Kiwanis International joined us at our table for luncheon and explained his award to me. It was for sponsoring a radio program of patriotic nature.

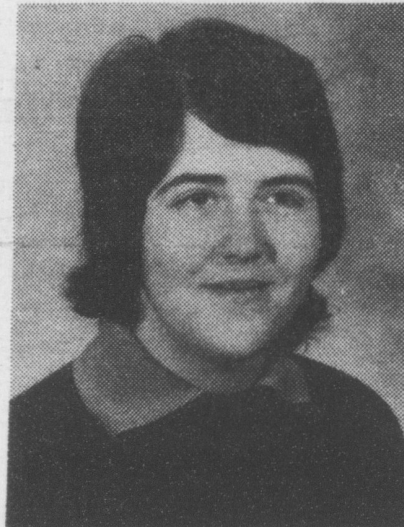
After lunch pictures were to be taken of the awardees. One by one, we stood with the Foundation President, Mr. Reed Harris, as we were handed our encased medal. By this time, other guests had arrived and among them

was Mr. Katz of CBS. I longed to speak to him as any aspiring actress would, but managed to tie myself to my chair. He had come to accept the television award for THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF MISS JANE PITTMAN. By this time I had finally realized that this was an enormous honor that I couldn't begin to comprehend.

The Foundation people were very gracious. They allowed us to use two rooms for the afternoon to refresh

frantic questions, especially about the fact that I wouldn't have to make a speech.

We arrived at the Valley Forge Sheraton Hotel in the rain. We seemed to be very early, nervous arrivals. We joined the rest of the guests in the Grand Ballroom. The chandeliers made me feel like a princess (my attire helped, no blue jeans, I might add). We moved from the social hour into the dining room. To my surprise, a very gracious lady was seated on the other side of me, the former Miss America, Mrs. Evelyn Ay Sempier. The waiters moved with great speed and before I knew it, we were being served with our steak. All through the first course, I had been noticing a familiar figure moving through the maze of people. In between my salad and my steak, that same man came to our table. Before I knew what was happening, I was having my picture taken with Hugh O'Brian. He was very kind and congratulated me on my award. It made the evening just a little more special.



Jane Youtz

Dinner over with, the awards program began. Between the first award and mine, I consumed a total of four glasses of water. Why? you might ask. I was assured that no speech was needed, but terror had struck deep into my heart after the first award was given. In my anguish, I watched the first awardee give an acceptance speech. "It couldn't be," I said to

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Donegal is a C.O.G.

The Bulletin has learned from Mount Joy Council President Warren H. Foley that the total area comprising Donegal School District - that is, Mount Joy, Marietta, East Donegal Township, and part of Mount Joy Township is a "cog."

A "cog" is an area that is recognized by the State Department of Community Affairs as a community with mutual political, social, economic, and ecological interests. The letters, C.O.G., stand for Council of Government, a group of govern-

ing officials from the various municipalities that are contained in the inter-related community.

In some "cogs" in Pennsylvania, the Council of Government has an official status. In the Donegal "cog" there is a Council of Government that meets informally four times a year to discuss the common and overlapping problems of the municipalities. In our local Council of Government are officials from Mount Joy Township, Mount Joy Borough, Marietta Borough, and East Donegal Township, as well as members of the board of Donegal School District.

The Bulletin also learned from President Foley that "proximity economic impact" operates within "cogs." This means that what happens, like a housing development, in one municipality has economic effects on adjoining municipalities.

Consequently, the need for unity and cooperation within a "cog."

A basic editorial policy of the Susquehanna Bulletin will be to represent ALL the people in our Donegal "cog," and to foster a spirit of unity and cooperation throughout our "cog."



Jane's parents, Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Youtz