

## Re-Usit Shop opens in Mount Joy



Mrs. Mildred Steffy is shown unpacking gift items (from the Philippines and Taiwan) in the newly-opened "Re-Usit Shop" at 50 E. Main Street, Mount Joy. The shop, run by volunteer women for the Mennonite Central Committee, sells hand-made gift items from all over the world, and also thrift items such as clothing, which are obtained by donation. Proceeds go to the M.C.C. If you have any used clothing or household utensils you don't want, bring them to the Re-Usit Shop. The store was "a real mess," according to Mrs. Steffy, when the volunteers began fixing it up for business. They contracted with a retired carpenter who worked for low wages and charged cost for materials. Work included repairing plaster, painting, and putting in shelves, counters, and panelling. It looks quite nice now, and you might find a pair of good shorts for 50 cents, as the *Times* reporter did (incidentally, we were the first customer). Hours are from 9 to 5 Monday thru Saturday, except Friday, when the Re-Usit Shop stays open till 9 at night.

## Rheems water shortage ends

—D.E.R. steps in, wants better service

Last week, from noon Monday till Friday evening, Rheems was short of water. Civil Defense workers put in many hours bringing in 80 truck tank loads of potable water.

What happened? The only well supplying the area went dry. Why it did, no one knows yet.

A new well was tapped on Friday, and is working just fine, but, according to Civil Defense director James Kondras, "We're right back in the same situation. If anything happens to the new well, we'll have another emergency. There's still no backup."

Rheems has had water problems five times in the last seven years. Some residents are, no doubt, giving up hope that a dependable supply will ever be theirs. However, a new factor has entered the picture this time around: the Department of Environmental Resources.

The DER has ordered the Rheems Water Company to do the following: within 30 days, analyse the cause of the well failure, and submit a report; within 90 days, develop an adequate supply (i.e., a supply which is greater than the demand, and thus one which can

be depended on). Mr. Kondras told the *Times* that "the DER is tied in with the Public Utilities Commission and the Environmental Protection Agency, and they have some power."

The water company has assured the DER that new sources are being investigated.

The continual shortages are not only inconvenient, but can be dangerous. Mr. Kondras noted that a barn fire occurred in Maytown on Thursday night. "If the fire had been in Rheems, it could have been bad without water for the trucks," he said.



Photo shows, left to right: Edgar Appley, Stan Curry, and Mimi Ginder. Edgar is handing Mimi a check for the \$44.02 which he collected in a jar in his store in Marietta. The money will go to help pay the expenses of Stan's trips around the country to the various track meets he attended, which were financed in part by the DHS Booster Club. Mimi is the president of the Booster Club.

## Stan Curry is retired for summer

Stan Curry, the Donegal Runner who made headlines for five weeks straight, is done running for the summer. His coach at DHS, Rudy Milovanovic, advised him to "take it easy" for the rest of the summer, according to Stan.

Stan was scheduled to go to Gettysburg for a meet this last weekend, but canceled it.

He will begin running again next year when he goes to Hagerstown College.

Stan has been all over the country in the last month, has been in the news, and has had the rapt attention of the community—he received an ovation at his graduation, and the DHS bulletin board along Rt. 141 wishes him good luck. Have success and fame influenced him?

Apparently not. When the *Times* asked him "how it feels to be a big star," Stan quickly replied, "I'm not a big star, I'm just an ordinary guy."

"When I started out this year, I wanted to be State champ," Stan said. "I didn't really expect to go as far as I did."

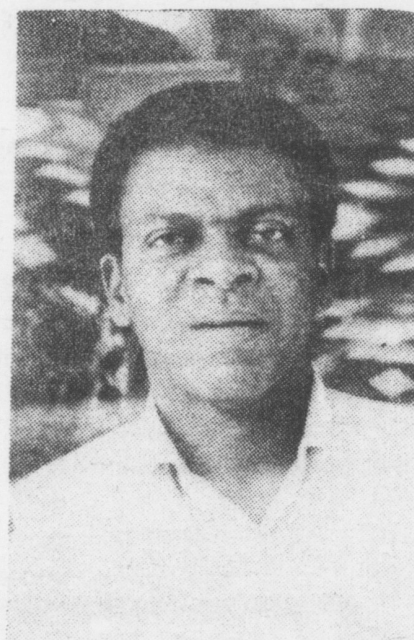
Stan attributes much of his running prowess to two men: coach Milovanovic, and his father. "Rudy Milovanovic was the biggest physical influence on my running," says Stan,

"and my father was the greatest mental influence."

Stan says of coach Milovanovic, "Rudy has the ability to teach top runners—he knows alot—but I guess he's happy teaching high school."

Of the many places he travelled to, Stan liked California the best. "It's nice and sunny and hot out there," he told us. The Sacramento meet was very well organized, and the runners there got free transportation and entertainment; in particular, a visit to San Francisco. They also were given free travel bags and t-shirts to commemorate their stay. Atlanta was "O.K." and Knoxville was not so O.K. with Stan. He found the Tennessee meet disorganized, and had trouble finding his way around the city.

Stan is continuing to work out over the summer, under Rudy's direction, and has a summer job at New Standard in Mount Joy.



Kermit Curry

## Oldies but Goodies



Photo shows the Girls' Basketball team of Marietta High School for the 1939-40 season. In the front row, left to right are: Ethel Dettinger Wiker, Nancy Spangler Kepler, Ann Eurich Fletcher, Margaret Baker Bleacher, Dorothy Williams Stoudt, Edith Shuman Sload and Jean Brenner Lowe. In the second row, l. to r. are: Sarah Jane Krebs, Betty Penwell Radle, Helen Gohn Hart, Jane Zink Swingler, Mary Martin Buch, Leona Carver Lenard and Gladys Simmons White.

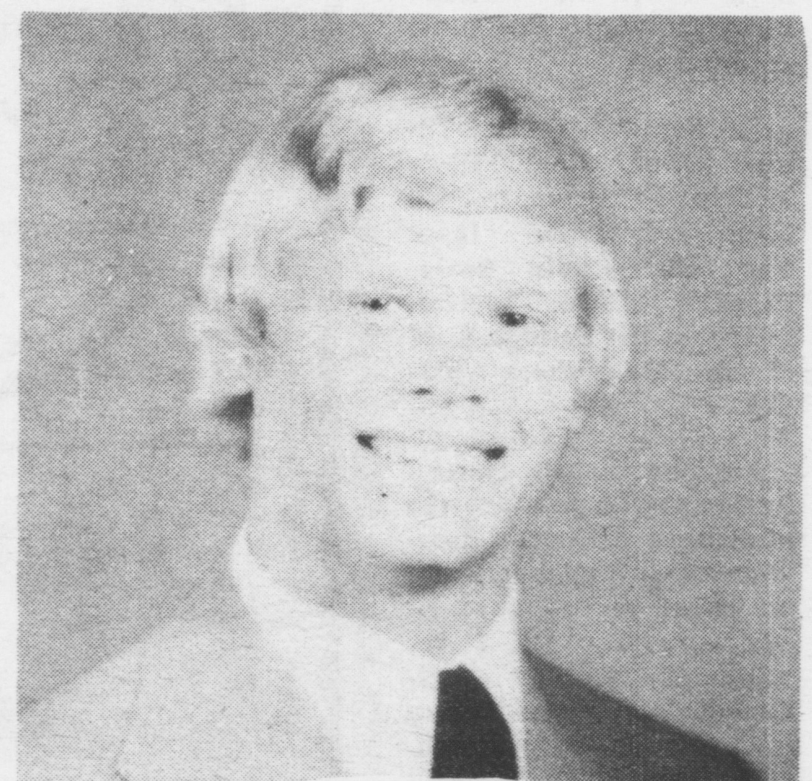
## Ted Hershey

—is accepted at prestigious school

Ted Hershey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos D. Hershey, 43 Springville Road, Mount Joy, has been accepted for a Summer Program at the School of Pennsylvania Ballet in Philadelphia, starting July 11.

Hershey also has been accepted to study with the Toronto Summer School in Dance, Toronto, Canada, under the direction of Diana Jablokova-Vorps, from July 4-8.

A 1976 graduate of Donegal High School, Hershey is currently a student of the Eleanor Hildebrandt Dance Studio, Mount Joy.



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