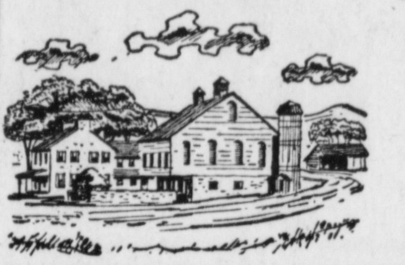
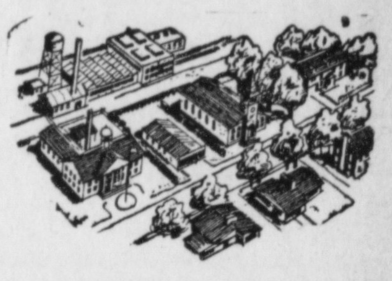
The Mount Joy BULLETIN





SIXTY-SECOND YEAR, NO. 8 MOUNT JOY, PA., THURS DAY, JULY 26, 1962 SEVEN CENTS PER COPY

MAIN STREET

The Florin "annexation" natter is not parked on a helf.

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Most recent development is hat the names of three perons have been handed the ourt as possible commissionrs to form a study group nd to recommend to the ourt what action shall be aken.

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The action, of course, it to pprove annexation of Florin Mount Joy or the denial a petition for annexation.

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One of the best attended nd most productive meetgs of the Mount Joy Merhants committee in several ears was held Monday night.

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With a spirit of determinaon to "see it through" and demonstrate to the public at they are not "going to e dogs" the merchants anned for the months durg which Main street will under construction.

They expect to build a ar chest" to fight a good onomic fight, to stage some erchandising promotions d to let the people know at "we're still in business."

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One businessman said that eady "we have been tellg our customers that 'durg this street program we're ing to need your help and tronage even more than ev-'"

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"Then," he continued, "we l 'em how to come in the ck way and even take em along out to show m."

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'You'd be surprised how perative some of these ople are," he added.

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The merchants point out t there're wonderful parkplaces along the alleys on h the north and south es of Main street, all witheasier walking distances n in many other shopping ces.

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The Bulletin editor would e to report and to say ank you" for the many ny nice things which have n said about the Bulletin's nt-page editorial last week ople phoned, stopped in office and stopped us on street.

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t seems that a lot of peoseem to agree with us t there is too much talk— that all of Mount Joy is ng down the drain. People seem to agree that there ds to be some work, some motion and some energy nped into the situation.

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One man predicted more n sales this fall than al. Why? The dry weather down the available feed, sts prices, makes feeding milk cows more expensive less profitable. At least, was his line of thought.

As a public service, The lletin lists the following ysician, who may be ached for emergency ser-e or by those who are able to contact their mily physician:

Sunday
Dr. John Gates

SABIN ORAL POLIO
(Sabin on Saturday)
S.O.S.
SATURDAY, JULY 28
Mount Joy Fire House
9 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
25c Per Person

Anyone who missed first dosage about six weeks ago, may take vaccine this week and have a "make up" later in the fall when the county stages the same program.

Playlot Swim Program Draws Big Kid Crowds

Beginners swimming lessons for 1,533 boys and girls who are participating in the summer recreation program's "learn to swim" campaign ended Friday, July 20.

The group included 673 from Florin and 860 from Mount Joy. A total of 53 passed the nine stages for a beginner swimmer, ending with deep water swimming.

Those who passed their full tests during the week of July 16 included:

Florin—Susan Flick, Linda Bloom, Mary Hess, Warren Stehman, Walter Ralfs, Dennis Gish, Tim Emenheiser, Kathy Hean, Ronnie Wolgemuth and Debra Tyndall.

Mount Joy—Carol Zimmerman John Presto, Rickey Hopple, Debra Rinehart, Beth Gibble, Donna Herr, Kenneth Derr, Chris Young, Craig Heaps, Tom Derr and Ray Haug.

Advance classes will be given in the mornings until August 10 for all playgrounds

Swimming lessons for the Maytown Playground began Monday, July 23. Beginners instruction is given at the Mt. Joy pool from 9-10:15 every morning. Swimmers from the Maytown playground must provide their own transportation to the Mount Joy pool.

Mount Joy Playlot

The Mount Joy Playground featured a scavenger hunt this past week. G. Funk was the winner of the beginner boys ping pong tournament. In the evening program, the girls softball team lost to Marietta. The game with Florin was cancelled because of rain.

Maytown

Winners of the Pet Show held Friday, July 20, were: William Nye, Lu Ann Singer, Irvin Ney, Steve Trostle, Jean Jenkins, Bob Frank, Connie Reuter and Laura Cross, first prizes. Irvin Ney, Gary Heisey, William Nye, Jean Jenkins, Ruth McConnell, Lu Ann Singer, Mike Drace, Mike Peters, Bob Glattacker, and Connie Reuter were second prize winners.

Third prize winners were: Steve Trostle, Mike Drace, Bob Glattacker, William Nye, Irvin Ney, Ruth McConnell, Mike Peters, Bob Frank and Judy Yordy.

Arts and Crafts days for the Maytown playground are Tuesday mornings, Wednesday afternoons and all day Thursdays.

Florin Playgrounds

Attendance still is very high, with an average of 95 a day.

There were four tournaments last week. The winners were: Intermediate Checker tournament — John Shrum; Senior Checker tournament—Lloyd Nentwig; Senior Horseshoe tournament—Doug Epler; and Intermediate and Seniors Ping Pong Tournament — Doug Epler.

Last Thursday the boys and girls participated in a scavanger hunt. There were four teams with 23 on each team. Each team had to find forty listed items. Ronald Wagner's team won the hunt and each person on that team received a candy bar.

Music Project

Enrollment in the instrumental program has increased in the past week to 128. This is a record enrollment and the indications are that the peak has not been reached. Instrumental classes are conducted on Monday and Wednesday in the music room at the Annex in Mount Joy and on Tuesday and Thursday in the Marietta Elementary building in Marietta.

Teenage Evening Program

The girls softball league is still in full swing with games at Marietta and Maytown on Monday, and Mount Joy and Maytown on Wednesday.

The first week of the first annual Donegal Area tennis tournel is complete with action at Marietta and Mount Joy courts. Dave Smith of Marietta is seeded first with Gene Funk second in the 18 and under division for the boys. Kathy Gruber and Janice Berrier are the two top seeded girls in the 18 and under division for girls. Rod Stoner, Bob Brandt, and Dave Smith will battle for top honors in the 21 and under division.

Governor Ruhl Talks to Rotary

Jacob H. Ruhl of Manheim, governor of District 739 of Rotary International, was the speaker Tuesday noon at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Mount Joy Rotary club.

Although many times a guest at the local club meetings, Tuesday he was making an official visit and in addition to making the principal address of the club's meeting, held at Hostetters, he held conferences with club officers.

Following the noon luncheon, he met with committee chairmen and reviewed aims and objectives as outlined for the coming year. Suggestions and helpful hints for accomplishment were discussed and exchanged.

During his noon day talk, Ruhl spoke of various ways Rotarians can serve their communities and fellow men. He talked of the possibilities of serving through the club itself, through vocational service, through community and through avenues of international relations.

The speaker was introduced by president Laverne K. Mumma and was given a standing ovation of greeting and of respect.

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Cubs Camp At Heisey's Ranch

Thirty-one Cub Scouts, 15 Dads and two Boy Scout Den Chiefs enjoyed a camp out Saturday and Sunday, July 21 and 22 at Heisey's Ranch at Rheems.

The group erected 20 tents and enjoyed a full program of activities, including: softball, volley ball, swimming, a Saturday night camp fire and a doggie roast.

Suggest Saving Water

A suggestion that patrons begin to be careful about the quantity of water they use was issued this week by the Mt. Joy Authority as it recognized the problems which come with lack of rainfall.

While there is not a crisis at this time, Authority President, B. Titus Rutt said that it would be wise for all water users to go slow on unnecessary water use.

Curtailed use at this time will help greatly to hold off a crisis and an acute shortage, if the weather continues hot and dry.

In the meantime, there remains the threat of a big fire, which would draw off the reserves and help pull down the available supply for normal consumption.

Police Irked At Bicycles Which Chase Fire Trucks

A stern warning to bicycle riders was issued Wednesday by Borough Police Officer Bruce Kline following a noontime episode which has become much, much too dangerous and frekuent.

Recently bike riders have been following the fire trucks on their daytime runs and have been causing a traffic hazard, both to themselves and to firemen who are answering calls to duty.

At noon Wednesday, when trucks raced to the old Cameron Mansion at Donegal Springs, more than a score of youngsters clogged Donegal Springs Road, creating an unnecessary danger.

Officer Kline returned to the borough and was an eyewitness to the problem which firemen have mentioned previously.

He was amazed and angered that the riders would ride in such a reckless and dangerous manner at a time when conditions would justify even more caution.

One fireman estimated that as many as 15 bicycles converged on the scene of the fire.

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3 Girl Scouts Attending Camp

Three Mount Joy girls are attending the International Round Up of Girl Scouts, being held at Button Bay, Vermont. They left last week and will return the end of July.

The trio includes Jane Mumma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mumma, 105 W. Main street; Sandy Gephart, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Gephart, 123 South Barbara street, and Mimi O'Connor, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas W. O'Connor, 4 East Main street.

All three represent the Penn Laurel Girl Scout Council.

Three Girl Scout leaders from this area—Mrs. James Roberts of Mount Joy, Mrs. W. S. Heisey of Rheems and Mrs. Paul Porter of Harrisburg, plan to drive to Button Bay this next weekend to be with the girls for a few days and to take part in the big Round Up program.

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Most of Street Work Finished

With two exceptions, the borough of Mount Joy's summer street repair program has been completed.

Street Commissioner Simeon Horton said Wednesday that only a short section at the south end of Delta street and New Haven street remain unfinished.

The latter may be delayed for a time to allow an opportunity for laying some new water service lines and other underground installations.

Bank Merger Set For End of July

Tuesday, July 31 has been set as the day for completing the merger of the First National Bank and Trust company of Mount Joy and of the Lancaster County National Bank of Lancaster.

On July 31 the banks will operate as two separate instutions. On Wednesday, morning, August 1, they will open as one merged bank.

At the close of business on Tuesday, the 31st, proper bookkeeping transactions will be made and the Mount Joy business will become part of the $50.6 million County bank.

In an approval of the merger, given last week by James J. Saxon, comptroller of the U. S. Currency, he said that the merger would be permissable after July 24. The 31st was picked because it ends a full month.

Saxon's approval said in part, "Approval of this application will have no significant effect on the banking structure in the city of Lancaster but it will bring to the city of Mount Joy a larger bank structually able to offer increased specialized financing and expanded consumer credit. The convenience and needs of the area will definitely be enhanced by the operation of the First National Bank as a branch of Lancaster County Bank. There will remain available to residents of Mount Joy the alternative services of the smaller, but well established and well run $8.4 million Union National Mount Joy Bank.

"In balancing the circumstances of this case in light of the statutory factors, I find that the merger is in the public interest."

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FOOTBALL PHYSICALS

A physical examination for allboys planning to play football at Donegal high school this coming season will be given on Wednesday, Aug. 1, at 9 a.m. at Donegal high school.

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Knowledge and timber should not be used much until they are well seasoned.

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TV seems to have cut in on attendance at murder trials.

School To Make Investigation Of Tax Statement Errors

An investigation into the inaccuracies and irregularities in the recently issued tax bills was ordered Thursday of last week at the July meeting of the Donegal Union School Board.

The board took quick notice of the "inaccuracies" of the tax notices—which were issued about 10 days ago — and ordered that the policy-finance committee of the board begin an investigation to determine who was responsible.

A number of complaints were received by the schoolmen from the general public and a list was exhibited of more than 80 names which were not assessed per capita taxes.

The board members pointed out that the per capita taxes thus lost alone would approach near $1,000.

The board also took action to reaffirm its opposition to Act 561, which was passed at the last session of the state legislature. The law imposes an obligation to reorganize school districts into larger school population units.

Donegal board was among the first in the state to register its "opposition in principle."

In the meantime, machinery to meet the requirements of the law continue to operate and Joseph Carrol was named a representative of the board to join the Lancaster County School Board to study the reorganization on a local basis.

The board hired two staff members and accepted resignations from three others.

Resigning were Miss Mary Adams and Miss Sarah Miller both teachers, and Miss Miriam Greider, elementary secretary.

Miss Susan First, Harrisburg, was hired as girls physical education teacher at a salary of $4,500. Paul A. Gish, Mount Joy R2, was hired as custodian at the Donegal annex.

The board granted permission for the Donegal Boosters Club to use the high school athletic field for Sunday afternoon midget football games this fall.

Three elementary grade teachers still are needed to complete the staff for the 1962-'63 school year, Ralph Coleman, elementary school principal said.

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AMP Manager Named Chairman

Thomas J. Sullivan, personnel manager of AMP, Inc. has been named Large Business chairman of Region IV by Charles H. Peters and Donald B. Hostetter, division chairman, for the 1962 Lancaster County United Campaign.

Region IV includes 28 firms in the Elizabethtown, Mount Joy and Marietta Areas. A division committee formed by Sullivan will make contact with each firm's executives to plan for solicitation of the employes and firm's contribution.

A resident of Harrisburg, Sullivan has served as a volteer solicitor for Lancaster County United Campaign for the last eight campaigns. A member of the Lancaster County Personnel Club, Sullivan has been active too, in the Lancaster County Junior Achievement program.

Solicitation for the 1962 goal of $1,130,204 will begin in the Large Business Division on September 17th.

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BPW Holds Annual Picnic

The Mount Joy Business & Professional Women's Club held its annual picnic at Sico park.

Approximately 43 members and husbands attended. Ruth Balsbaugh and Margaret Spangler served as co-chairmen. Other members serving on the committee were Floy Gilbert, Shirley Forney and Jennie Bixler.

An enjoyable evening was had by all, but adjournment was early because of the weather.

Invite 5 Farmers To Reunion

Five area farmers have been invited to attend a reunion of former directors of the Penna. Farm Bureau Cooperative Association, in Harrisburg, July 30 and 31. The conclave is scheduled as part of the regional cooperative's regular board of directors meeting.

The area men include: David Landis, Lancaster R6; Lloyd Nolt, Mount Joy R2; Mark Hess, Carlton Rd., Hershey; and Samuel Heisey, Sheridan R1. Each of these men once represented Lancaster County Farm Bureau Cooperative Association on the regional board. Willis Esbenshade, Esbenshade Drive, Lancaster, is the current board member.

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Boosters to Meet

The Donegal Booster Club will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, August 1, at 7:30 p.m. at the Mount Joy Fire Hall. The parents of the boys planning to attend Football Camp are especially invited to attend.

Boosters who are particularly interested in wrestling, basketball, hockey, tennis, rifle, soccer and any other team sport are asked to attend and take part in the discussion to plan programs and rallies for these activities.

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GERMERS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Germer, north Barbara street, returned home last week from an 11,000 mile trailer trip through 27 southern, southwestern, midwestern and western states. They traveled in comfort from March 26 to July 18.

On their trip they visited with a number of Mr. Germer's World War 1 buddies—William Prey of Riviera Beach, Fla., Thomas Thorps of Hollywood, Fla., Fred Alderman of Pinedale, Wyoming, and Ed Brough of St. Helena, Oregon — whom he had not seen for 40 years.

Among the many places visited were: Florida, Phoenix, Arizona, Salt Lake City, Grand Canyon, Bryce Canyon, Lake Meade, Jackson Hole, Wyoming, Yellowstone park, Custer, Wyoming and Mount Rushmore.

Vandals Destroy Interesting Project

When demerits are handed out this week, four youngsters who walked into trouble Tuesday night will be in the front line and will deserve the full share of black marks which they get.

Many people of the community have admired in the past few weeks a "Pioneer village" which had been set up along the north side of East Donegal street in the 100 block.

It all started when Bill Sprecher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Sprecher, and Mitch Albert, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Albert started practicing "lashing", craft fostered by Boy Scouts using small poles and rope to build decorative fences, ladders, towers, monkey bridges, etc. etc.

The two lads had a lot of fun. So much fun, in fact, that the Eugene Wagner family, which lives nearby, entered the scene with another "lashing" camp and the project grew and grew with neighbors and motorists watching with considerable interest.

But, Tuesday night, four youngsters — about 10:30 or 11 p.m., came creeping out of the railroad cut and with knives cut the ropes and let the poles fall in heaps.

Mount Joy Police were called later in the night and by putting "two and two" together soon had the vandals in hand.

By seven o'clock Wednesday morning the quartet was back on the scene—but this time to clean up the mess they had made and to clear away the wreckage.

Editors' Note—Sometimes the editor feels that the general practice of withholding the names of minors who get into trouble is a mistake.

Vandalism is not funny. Destroying property is a serious offense and failure to publish the names of those who earn the "demerits" and block marks too frequently helps to spread the blame over a wide area and cause the general public to think that all kids are involved.

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A GOOD TACTICIAN

Tact is the ability to make your guests feel at home when you wish they were.

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POLIO CLINICS
July 28 — Type III
August 3 — Type II

NEW ARRIVALS

Robert J. and Perma D. (Noss) Nace, Mount Joy R2, a daughter, Friday, July 20, at Osteopathic hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Blake, Maytown, announce the birth of a daughter at St. Joseph's hospital last Monday. Mrs. Blake is the former Nellie Neiman.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mann of Maytown, announce the birth of a son last Monday at St. Joseph's hospital. Mrs. Mann is the former Jane Keck.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Drace of Maytown, announce the birth of a son, last Thursday at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Harry H. and Dorothy (Lehman) Musser, Mount Joy R2, a daughter, Monday, July 23, at St. Joseph's hospital in Lancaster.

Legion Junior Ball Team Wins Pennant

Another championship has come to town!

With a 7-2 victory over Elizabethtown, the Mount Joy Junior Legion team nailed the Southern Division pennant to the flag staff and the county playoffs.

Monday night at 9 o'clock, looks with confident toward Legion league officials will meet at the Mt. Joy Legion Post home to decide the playoff arrangements.

Victory Tuesday gave the hot Mount Joy club 10 wins against only two set backs for the summer league play and a bit of elbow room at the top of the southern section over Columbia's 8-3 record.

As things stand at midweek it looked much as if Ephrata may be the opposition, if Post 34 can be staved off in the stretch drive for the northern section pennant.

Tuesday was another in the tremendous string of mound victories this season for Colin Koser. He gave only one hit to E-town, and fanned an even dozen in the seventh inning game. The bingle was a third-base, line bunt which was beat out by Dale Albright.

His win set a new pitching record, backing off previous eight triumphs in a season. It was Colin's ninth for the season with the Legion team.

Behind him, Koser had only one error and the gang collected seven hits—Catcher Scott Trostle banged a double for 3 for 4 at the plate. R. Brown singled to help drive in the necessary runs.

An interesting sidelight on the season wins record shows Koser to be part of a Mount Joy legacy of pitching triumphs.

The eight win mark which he broke had been held at eight by: Don Myers, Mount Joy, 1952; Gary Smith, Ephrata, 1958; Bob Sprout, Elizabethtown (Florin and Donegal high), 1959 and Rick Slabach, Adamstown, 1961.

On Sunday afternoon, Koser and Trostle will play in the Legion's Inter - District all-star game at Hershey with the opportunity to be selected to play in the annual East-West all-star game.

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Expect Main St. Detour Monday

At midweek, it looked as if Mount Joy's Main street would be under detour by Monday!

Virtually all underground installations necessary are being "mopped up" Wednesday and Thursday and all seems to be in readiness for the beginning of construction work.

A couple of spots remained to be installed by the gas company and John Miller, Mount Joy water works supervisor, said Wednesday morning that he plans only two more holes until the detour begins.

Both will be for fire plug adjustments.

Approximately 150 holes have been dug by the water works company to put in new, long-lasting copper service lines and fittings. Approximately 23 more will be done "uptown" west of Fairview streets, after the detour starts.

Plans call for traffic on Main street east of Barbara to be on a "one-way" basis throughout the construction period. The street will be fully closed between that point and the western borough line.

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Centennial Ball Set For Aug. 10

Marietta Sesqui-Centennial Ball will be held Friday, August 10, at the Marietta Elementary school.

Dancing will be from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. to the music of Bob Lyter and his orchestra.

The theme will be an outdoor gardens with the orchestra placed on a portable stage Tables will encircle the grounds with candles and lanterns used for lighting.

In case of rain, the group will move indoors to the elementary school gym. Dress for this occasion is optional.

On Dean's List

Three from the Mount Joy area have been named on the Dean's List at Pennsylvania State University. They were included among 1,432, a record number.

The three include:

Randolph Mateer, of 301 Birchland Ave., a sophomore in chemistry, who had a 3.67 rating out of a possible 4.0; Barbara A. Hackman, 271 Stanley Ave., Landisville, a senior in arts & letters, 3.90; and Gene D. Rohrer, 80, Elizabeth St., Landisville, freshman in electrical and electronics technology, 3.88.

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BIRTHS

Joseph A. and Nancy (Miller) Weber, 19 W. Donegal St., a son Wednesday, July 25, at St. Joseph's hospital.

Voter Registration

Special registration officers will sit at the following places on the indicated dates to register voters:

August 22
Mount Joy Fire Hall
August 28
Old Town Hall, Florin
September 1
Maytown Fire Hall
September 5
Bndr's Garage, Milton Grove
September 6
Mastersonville
September 8
Landisville Fire Hall
September 13
Albert G. Vogel property, Sporting Hill

VOTERS who become of age on or before November 7, 1962 will be eligible to register and cast vote November 6, 1962.

Electors who are REGISTERED and voted within two years need not heed this notice, UNLESS they have moved from the district in which they last voted.

Any one living in any Borough or any Township in Lancaster County or Lancaster City may register at any of the below named places on the dates and days designated or in the Registration Office, Court House, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, every day up to and including Monday, September 17, 1962, during Court House hours — 8:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME.