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In this month's "Reader's Digest" appears a story entitled, "The Lord Loves Charly, and Vice Versa."

It deals with the fabulous, and faithful, growth of the Farm School at Glenlock, Pa., on Route 30. Many have seen the school as they come and go to Philadelphia, but probably few know that Dr. Charles W. Shreiner, an Episcopalian minister, was born in Mount Joy.

Charly, as he prefers to call himself, was born here but moved to Lancaster when six or seven years of age. He attended Yeates school and was an altar boy at St. James Episcopal church.

The school, which now has about 150 boys, is the realization of a dream — a school for boys from broken homes. The school truly is a faith project and a growing testimony to the goodness and greatness of an Almighty God to a dedicated man.

Dr. Charly—now 81—is in the West Chester County hospital at West Chester and not in good health. He has at least one relative living in Mount Joy and an 85-year-old brother in Washington, D. C. A son is now head of the school.

One day last week Henry G. Carpenter brought into the Bulletin a bound file of the "Anti-Masonic Herald" which covered parts of the years 1828 and 1829. An interesting, ancient and musty piece of journalism, it was a fascinating piece of history.

For instance, an advertisement indicated that one could board the stage in Lancaster at 4 a.m., and for \$3, be in Philadelphia that same night.

Jean Darrenkamp Jury discovered a one paragraph item in the July 24, 1829 paper saying that on "the 15th of August, next" there would be a laying of the cornerstone of the "new Lutheran church in "Mountjoy."

There was to be preaching in both English and German by several visiting ministers.

That would have been the cornerstone for the Lutheran church which stood on south Barbara street.

Maybe we should note that the Elizabethtown fire, a week ago last Thursday, which destroyed Leedpak's plant, is believed to have started in part of a machine built in Mount Joy. A huge piece of equipment originally designed by the late A. D. (Turn to page 5)

Students Talk To Rotarians

Michael Wagner and Jeffrey Hawthorne, Donegal high school seniors, were the speakers Tuesday noon at the weekly luncheon meeting of Mount Joy Rotary club, held at Hostetters.

Both boys attended the '64 Leaders Rotary Camp, held in June at Camp Carson, near Fredericksburg, Pa.

Their reports included some details of the daily routines, some of the outstanding activities provided for more than 100 boys of the Rotary District 739 who will be leaders in their various high schools during the coming year.

The boys were introduced by the club's vice-president, Lester Hostetter.

B.P.W. Club Holds Clam Bake

Mount Joy Business and Professional Women held a Clam Bake on Monday, July 27, at Heisey's Ranch at Rheems, catered by Hostetters.

Girl of the Month for June was presented to the club—Sharon Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morrison, Columbia R1.

Games were played and enjoyed by all. Prizes were won by: Lovey Barnhart, Bob Hoffmaster, Shirley Forney, Lowanda Bowers, Bonnie McCracken, John Melhorn, John Booth, Glenn and Shirley Forney, Robert and Margaret Brown, Paul and Helen Shreiner, Jay and Lovey Barnhart.

There was swimming after the games. Forty-five members and guests were present.

Chairmen for the festivities were Nettie Germer and Mary Hoffmaster.

14th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Reem of Elizabethtown celebrated their 14th Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, July 26 at their home. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Schroll, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Strickler, all of Mount Joy; Mrs. Jennie Stutzman, Palmyra; Mrs. Audrey Witman and son, Ora Dimeler, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Page, Mr. and Mrs. Brandt Ream, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Koser, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Morris G. Ream and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bowers, all of Elizabethtown; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Demmy, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kreider, and Howard Heagy, all of Manheim; Mrs. Miriam Hinkle, Columbia, Margaret Hooper, Gardeners, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sadwasky, Columbia.

ROTARY PICNIC

Mount Joy Rotarians and their families held a mid-summer picnic at the SICO park Tuesday evening, replacing the weekly noon luncheon.

The meal was catered by Hostetters. There was no special entertainment.

BOROUGH COUNCIL

The Mount Joy Borough Council will hold its August meeting on Monday night, August 3, in the Friendship Fire hall.

Playgrounds Offering Varied Program

After four weeks of playground, the point leaders at the Florin playground are as follows: Beginners - Sheri Zerphey and Greg McKain. Intermediates - Susan Rolfs and Donald Musser. Seniors - Susan Rolfs, Donna Robinson Rolfs.

A scavenger hunt was held last week with Dennis Gish being captain of the winning team. The team members were Lynn Hoffman, Susan Miller, Keith Gish, Jimmy Farmer, Bobby Hean, Nancy Buller, Jill Johnson, Sharon Farmer, Susan Rolfs, Donna Ribinson and Nancy Rolfs.

People who dressed backwards for Backwards Day were Susan Rolfs, Philip Nissley, Yvonne Robinson, Julie Holmes, Georganne Fitzkee, Debbie Fitzkee, Sarah Johnson, Greg McKain, Karen Johnson and Nancy Rolfs.

About 75 children entered

a "balloon bust". The winners of the three groups were Beginners - Steve Landis, Bobby Arndt, and Sheri Zerphey. Intermediates - Keith Gish, Donald Musser, Lynn Hoffman. Seniors - Keith Brightbill, Charles Engle and Glenn Leber.

Winners of the stuffed animal show were: Largest collection, Sheri Landis, Pam Hershey. Oldest - Jill Johnson, Philip Nissley. Smallest, Nancy Rolfs, Mary Jane Robinson. Largest - Sharon Farmer, John Hill. Most Cuddly - Lynn Hoffman, Georganne Fitzkee. Most unusual - Bobby McQuate, Jimmy Farmer. Nicest collection - Sharon Farmer. About 30 children entered the show.

A Pet Show was held Friday morning with 25 animals entered in the judging. Winners were as follows: Fish - nicest kept aquarium, Susie Rolfs. Birds - prettiest pigeons, Bob McQuate; Pret-

tiest parakete, Patti Perry; Cats - cutest cat, Patty Sumpman. Dogs - most adorable puppy, Nancy Buller. Best groomed dog, Lynn Hoffman. Best trained dog, Georganne Fitzkee. Rabbits - prettiest, Sharry Sumpman. Largest animal - Ed Sumpman. Most unusual pet - Lou Brubaker (chicken). Oldest pet, Jimmy Farmer. Best trained rodent, John Hill.

The winners of the Jacks tournament were - Intermediates, Julie Holmes and Seniors, Nancy Buller.

A Baby Parade was held Thursday night and was the highlight of the week. Thirteen floats were entered in the parade by the following playground children. Cutest baby, Susan Miller, Prettiest float, Karen and Sally Johnson; Nicest float, Georganne and Debbie Fitzkee. Baby with the prettiest blue eyes, Brenda Coen. Most unusual theme - (The Young American Girl Look) Bonnie Meyers. Youngest baby, Betty Baltzner and Most original theme, Pamela and Rodney Hershey.

Mount Joy

The Mount Joy playground held a hobby show last week and lists the following first place winners and their hobbies: most attractive, dolls, Kathy Gephart; best collection, animals, Greg Barninger; most creative, rock display, Pat Greiner; best arts and crafts, drawings and paintings, Barry Teleky and Rick Hopple; most unique, rubber band chain, Ken Gephart; most unusual, sea treasures, Ella Gainer

Various tournaments were held throughout the week. Jane Stohler won the girls' quoit tournament and Sandy Stahl the girls' checker competition.

A treasure hunt was a special event of the week. The winning team included Barry Gemberling, Ken Gephart, Debbie Gainer, Martin (Turn to page 3)

New Walks at Grandview

Two new sidewalks are to be built at the Grandview school to provide better walkways for boys and girls attending that building.

One walk will be constructed along the east side of the school property, connecting the building with Birchland Avenue. The other will connect with the west end of Water street in the Florin area.

In that way, most of the boys and girls who walk to the building will be able to have paved walkways.

Children who live south of Main street will be provided protection at the Main and the building with Birchland Angle intersection and will proceed on Angle to Water and then in the west entrance of the school itself.

Physical Exams at D.H.S.

All Donegal high school students who expect or are interested in participating in the fall sports program are to report for physical examinations on Wednesday, August 5th.

Marshall Gemberling, D.H.S. athletic director, said this week that boys interested in football and soccer and girls who wish to participate in hockey must have the examinations before they can be certified.

The physicals will be given by Dr. John Gates, school physician.

Football candidates will

report at 9 a.m., soccer boys at 10:30 a.m. and girls for hockey at 1 p.m.

All exams will be taken in the office of the school nurse in Donegal high.

Football practice will not begin until Tuesday, August 18, to comply with P.I.A.A. ruling.

Scouts Home From Jamboree

Two local Boy Scouts, both members of the "Rambunctious Raven Patrol" at the sixth National Boy Scout National Jamboree in Valley Forge returned to Mount Joy Friday.

William Sprecher, patrol leader, Mitchell Albert, and six other Lancaster county scouts took third place national honors among the 52,000 Scouts encamped in Valley Forge in the physical fitness competition. Medals were presented to the eight for first winning the area competition. The patrol went on to capture national honors. The national medals were presented personally to the eight by Joseph A. Brunton, Jr., National Scout Executive.

To Bill and Mitch, this was a highlight of their eight days. Other highlights of the Jamboree for the boys: seeing President Lyndon Johnson, taking part in the scheduled activities, and meeting Scouts from other states and countries. The boys were members of Troop 58 which was composed of all boys from Lancaster county. Their troop leader was I. Diller Miller, Quarryville. (Mr. Miller had

formerly been the art instructor at the East Donegal high school in the 1950's.) Troop 58 was located across the road from the general headquarters. Their Conestoga wagon laden with free pretzels and folders about the county, their hex sign designed fence and gateway, and their hex signed painted tents were visited by countless numbers of visitors and were the subjects for countless numbers of photographs.

Another feature of the Jamboree in which the boys took part was the customary swapping. In place of the Amish hats, patches symbolic of the county, kerchief slides and other items that the boys took, they now have cowboy hats and representative patches and slides from other parts of the country and world.

Both boys are members of local troop No. 39 with Harold Etsell as the Scoutleader. Mr. Etsell as well as some of the Scouts of the troop visited the Jamboree last week.

If we treat our friends as if they already are what they are capable of becoming we help them make the vision into an actuality.

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As a public service. The Bulletin lists the following physician, who may be reached for emergency service or by those who are unable to contact their family physician:

Sunday

Dr. Thomas O'Connor