



The Mount Joy

BULLETIN

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SEVEN CENTS

The literary laugh of the week came a few days ago when an over-enthusiastic editorial writer did a turn on the death of Carl Sandburg. It was a good enough piece, except he attempted to use a quotation.

Unfortunately, the quotation he used was by Robert Frost. Many people caught the boo-boo instantly and said so. Others can sympathize with the writer for both men have some things in common.

However, we do remember certain men for certain things. Odgen Nash, for instance, said, "I didn't say it." Dorothy Thompson said that 'Men seldom make passes at girls who wear glasses'. I said 'I never saw a purple cow. I never hope to see one. But I can tell you anyhow, I'd rather see than be one'".

Robert Frost is the man who had trouble, while all the world watched on television, as he attempted to read a special poem at President Kennedy's inauguration.

Well, that pin points at least three people.

But, we began with Carl Sandburg and that's where we're getting.

To remember one needs to recall only two things — 1. - That he was the meticulous biographer of Abraham Lincoln, and 2. - He wrote "The fog comes on little cat feet. It sits looking over harbor and city on silent haunches and then moves on."

Of course, there's much much more but those two would keep one out of trouble.

We have still more which may be slightly interesting, although of a personal nature.

Many many years ago so it seems now, (about 30) Carl Sandburg came to lecture on the campus of Indiana university. As a young reporter on the daily paper in that town, we were given the assignment of interviewing the man who even then had be-

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'Of This and That'

by the editor's wife

"Music in the Park" Sunday evening by the "Sing Out, Lancaster" group was really mis-named!

Oh, there was music, all-right—good, lively, tuneful music, well-executed by a group of talented vivacious, enthusiastic young people!

But as we sat there in the beautiful park, amid the largest audience yet to attend these Mount Joy Memorial park activities, we said to ourselves, "This particular program should have been called 'The Sermon in the Park!'"

Why? Because, as the young people, radiating warmth and joy, entertained with their catchy tunes and original lyr-

ics, they were not only singing and playing instruments, they were also saying, in effect:

"You dear oldsters, sitting out there, you mothers and fathers with young children, you shouldn't worry unduly about 'the state of the nation' or 'the fate of the world!'"

"Things may look pretty dark at times, but we CARE about what happens to our country and people all over the world.

"We care, and we are willing to become involved and do something about it.

"We're tackling the question of 'What is the color of God's skin, Mommie?' We're trying to discover 'Which Way, America?'"

"We're willing to give 'Mr. Washington' a hand, whenever we can!

"You can trust us, and the thousands of others like us all over America, to keep a steady hand on the keel of

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Auto Crashes Into Grove Home West of Town

Two were injured, the life of another was threatened and several hundred dollars property damage was done Saturday morning, July 29, when a car ran wild at the west edge of the borough on Road 230.

Albert Fitzkee, 73, Rheems, accompanied by his wife Lucy, was driving west when he was suddenly stricken. The car veered across the highway, southward, crossed a portion of a field, tore thru an iron pipe railing, climbed onto the back porch of the Lester Grove home and ramed into the brickwall of the house.

A window was caved in and a portion of the wall around the opening knocked down. A television set just inside was demolished. Ten-year-old Ken Grove had been watching the TV until only seconds before the crash.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Fitzkee were taken to the General hospital in the Friendship Fire company ambulance.

Mrs. Fitzkee was treated and released. Her husband remains for treatment and observation. He was listed Monday as being in satisfactory condition.

TO CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Doris Byle and son Kenneth will leave by jet from Philadelphia Saturday, for a two-weeks trip to the west coast. En route home they will stop over in Oklahoma City for a visit with Mrs. Byle's sister, Mrs. John Bashore and family. Mrs. Byle's beauty shop on east Main street will be closed in her absence, from Aug. 5 to 22.

YOUTH TALENT

The Pleasant View United Zion Christ Crusaders are sponsoring a program of Youth talent with vocal and instrumental music on Saturday, August 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the United Zion Camp Grove near Mt. Gretna. Everyone is welcome.

Midget Football

All boys interested in Midget football, ages 9 to 13 may pick up papers at the following coaches' homes:

Mount Joy — Roy Wagner, John Wagner, John Wealand, Barry Estell, Jim Gingrich and Gary Maxwell.

Marietta — John Parker, Ed Proctor and Ralph Gohn. Practice begins August 14, at 6:30 p.m. at the Junior Hi Annex field, Mount Joy.

AT McCHORD AFB

Staff Sergeant Kenneth E. Herman, whose mother is Mrs. Elizabeth A. Shickler of Mount Joy R2, has arrived for duty at McChord AFB, Wash.

Sergeant Herman, a finance specialist, previously served at Korat Royal Thia AFB, Thailand. He is assigned to the Air Defense Command which is the Air Force component of the U.S. - Canadian North American Air Defense Command protecting the continent.

The sergeant attended Lancaster, Catholic high school. His wife is the former Darlene M. Bishop.

TO HAVE BIRTHDAY

Maurice Marsales, 34 West Main street, will observe his 57th birthday Tuesday, August 8.

Open Three Tennis Courts

Donegal high school's tennis courts are open to the public!

Announcement was made Monday that three of the six new courts are to be left unlocked and anyone interested may try them out.

However, there are two very important restrictions:

1. Players MUST wear tennis shoes; and
2. The courts will be left open only so long as the privilege is not abused and players respect the property in every reasonable way.

At an on-the-site inspection

Friday at which representatives of the school and of the builders were in attendance, the situation was reviewed and the above announcement was issued.

It was about a year ago that the school let bids for constructing six courts at a cost of a little more than \$27,000.

The project moved slowly and very, very little use was had of the courts even before school closed in June. By that time there was a feeling that the green finish surface was too soft and the gates were locked.

Local Boy on Forrestal

One Mount Joy family anxiously awaits word this week about a sailor who was aboard the fire-ravaged super carrier, U.S.S. Forrestal.

On the ship is ADJ-2 Barry A. Stehman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Stehman, of 619 Square street, who is a mechanic for helicopters.

The 26-year-old serviceman last contacted his family by letter about two weeks ago and at that time was in good health.

Barry, a graduate of Bob Jones Academy at Greenville, S. C., entered Naval service

in December of 1963 and did his basic training at Great Lakes, Ill. He then was stationed in New Jersey and later was aboard the U. S. S. Sarasota for two cruises in the Mediterranean.

When his three years were completed, he re-enlisted and chose to go aboard the super carrier, hoping to see another part of the world.

Fire ripped through the Forrestal Saturday when fuel ignited. Deaths by Tuesday had been listed at more than 100 and many more men were still missing.

How Long Will New Landfill Serve Boro?

How long can the new Stauffer landfill be used?

That is a good question which no one will be able to answer until the big pit has been used for several months.

The former ore mine, recently approved as a landfill site, will—within a few days—become the disposal site for trash, rubbish and garbage from Mount Joy Borough.

Located on the farm of Wayne Stauffer, near Marietta the deep pit is ideally suited for its intended use. Isolated from other buildings, it is located in a small woods.

The hole itself covers about two acres, Stauffer said.

The hole was created many, many years ago when a low grade iron ore was mined at the spot and probably hauled to smelters located at Marietta.

Stauffer estimates that it has been 100 years since the mine was used. In the mean-

time huge, trees have grown up from the floor of the pit and there has been some minor dumping of trash into the abyss.

The owner said that one of the first things he will need to do on the site is to clear a few trees in the bottom of the hole can be found boulders which are unusually heavy and have a rusty kind of color.

The depth of the pit and its size suggest that the mining operation must have been one which needed a tremendous quantity of muscular labor—horses and men. Although the east end of the excavation is "open" it still presents a very steep incline up which loads of iron-bearing material doubtless were removed. Other walls are steep.

For a limited period, Mt. Joy will have an exclusive use of the pit. During that time all concerned will have

an opportunity to observe how fast the space fills up and to make some kind of estimate as to how long use of the location can be anticipated.

Need for landfills is a growing necessity as urban areas create more and more waste materials which must be given disposal.

Landfill operation requires that refuse be covered regularly.

At the east end of the Stauffer location there is a huge quantity of earth, ideally suited for this purpose.

To handle the job, Stauffer has added a heavy piece of earth-moving equipment to his farm operation. As the area is suited, the moving of the earth from its present location to the spot to be covered is almost perfect.

Although Mount Joy Borough crews have been hauling local refuse to the Lancaster landfill for several weeks, the switch to Stauffer's property is expected very shortly.

About \$1 Million Per Mile

A million dollars a mile is the price which appears probable for the first stretch of the new Route 230 bypass around Mount Joy and Elizabethtown.

Friday, July 28, the state Department of Highways accepted bids for the first 3.4 miles of that long-awaited project and the low figure proposed was \$3,215,696.34.

The four-lane, limited access highway section last week was for the work between Mount Joy and Elizabethtown. Low figure was submitted by Lycoming Construction company of Williamsport. Seven others sub-

mitted bids. Other biddings will be held for other sections of the new highway. At least two others are scheduled — one for the stretch of pavement between Big Chiques creek and the eastern terminus of the section bid last week and another for the stretch west of the Mount Joy - Elizabethtown section.

Also bid last week was a 6.8 mile stretch of Route 230 between Salunga and the Manheim - Lancaster Pike. Work in that area is to convert the existing roadway to limited access. Roads will be closed, access roadways built and other construction.

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