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WELCOME TO MOUNT JOY, NCR

With the cutting of a king size computer tape which barred the door, the Mount Joy plant of National Cash Register was opened officially Monday afternoon at the corporation's beautiful new facility at the east edge of the borough.

With representatives of the corporation, Mount Joy, Lancaster and the state of Pennsylvania watching, NCR President R. Stanley Laing used a "golden" pair of scissors to clip the ribbon.

Flanking him was the plant's general manager, Mack Rupard, Mayor Walter of Mount Joy and Mayor Thomas Monaghan of Lancaster.

Because NCR is deeply involved in the

many many aspects of the computer age and actually is second largest manufacturer in the country of business machines, the familiar code-punched tape was a fitting symbolic ribbon to use at the Mount Joy opening.

At a luncheon held at noon at the Host Town Motel, President Laing talked about the company, its products, the marvels of the computer age and looked into the future with marvelous anticipation.

Serving as master of ceremonies at the luncheon was Mr. Rupard, local plant manager, who introduced local and NCR dignitaries present for the opening. Some of the corporation men arrived Monday morning by plane from the home office in Dayton, Ohio.

Mayor Monaghan spoke briefly, welcoming the company to the area. Assistant Secretary of Commerce of the Commonwealth Edward E. Smith spoke for the state and presented the corporation with a flag of Pennsylvania to fly at the new plant.

NCR Vice-President R. M. Sweeney, manager of the business forms division, introduced President Laing.

The head of the corporation said that although company records show that one of the very first cash registers ever shipped from Dayton came to Pennsylvania, the Mount Joy plant is the first manufacturing facility that the company has ever had in the Commonwealth.

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By R. A. R.

At Monday's NCR ceremonies were a number of corporation executives who were having their very first look at Mount Joy and the new printing plant — President R. Stanley Laing, included.

The executives were on a tight schedule, some arriving by plane Monday morning, but, we could not help but notice that with these men's luggage, which they were obliged to carry with them part of the time so that they could keep their schedules were some broad-brimmed, black felt hats.

These souvenirs of the Pennsylvania Dutch country were on their way back to Dayton, Ohio, indicating that already some of these men are beginning to catch the flavor of Lancaster county.

On the other hand, there were a number of the corporation executives who have been in and out of Mount Joy a number of times and it was warming to notice that already these keen men of industry have developed a rather wide acquaintance among the local community.

As President Laing pointed out, NCR roots are now in Mount Joy and the hope and anticipation is that they will grow deep.

Bill Sprecher Shows Promise

Among the leading contenders among sophomores for places on the 1968 varsity football team at Lafayette college, Easton, Pa., is Bill Sprecher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sprecher, Donegal street.

A former Donegal star, Sprecher is listed by Coach Harry Gamble as one of the two outstanding comers.

Sprecher, a guard, moved up a bit toward game experience last week as one of the team's lettermen linemen was sidelined with a leg injury.

Lafayette opens Saturday, Sept. 21, against Rutgers.

Reuben Shellenberger visited Saturday in Lancaster with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Killian and son, Ralph.

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Mount Joy Proud to Have NCR in Boro

Monday afternoon Mount Joy's newest industrial development officially opened!

With dozens of dignitaries watching, the ceremonial ribbon was cut to open the National Cash Register's fine, big plant at the east edge of the borough.

Topping the list of visiting VIP'S was the president of NCR himself, R. Stanley Laing, who was much in the spotlights.

Although the plant actually has been operating for several weeks, Monday was the official beginning and is the start of what all concerned hope is a long, profitable and pleasant association between a big business and a small community.

Although originally named National Cash Register, the corporation actually is now NCR. The name, nevertheless does not reflect the scope of the corporation, which has moved from primitive cash registers to include ultra sophisticated computers and electronics.

In fact, NCR is second largest in the business equipment field. Its worldwide sales last year totaled \$955 million. The Mount Joy plant will produce printed business forms of a wide variety of all kinds.

NCR was founded in Dayton, Ohio, in 1884 to manufacture a crude cash register invented by a man named James Ritty to record sales in his cafe. Largely through the pioneering sales techniques of the company's founder, John W. Patterson, NCR eventually grew into a world wide enterprise. From its humble beginnings in a one-room workshop, the Dayton factory alone has grown to occupy 33 buildings. In addition, there are plants across country and around the world.

NCR employment, worldwide, totals 85,000 men and women. The company is publicly owned and has approximately 25,000 stockholders.

Arrival in Mount Joy of the company marks another step in the development of the community along industrial lines.

The community is proud to have NCR, its people and its activity and the most earnest hope of the entire area is that the company finds Mount Joy a good place to have a property, to manufacture its products and to have its people call home.

Break Ground For New Donegal School

With the roar of giant earth moving machines as a fitting background, official ground breaking ceremonies were held Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 4, for the new Donegal District elementary school, to be located north of Marietta along Route 441.

Although the diesel-powered shovels already had scooped off a few cuts, it remained for the proper officials to use the district's "silver" shovel to turn the ceremonial mound of earth to launch the \$1,490,000.

All members of the Board of Education who were present participated in the turning of the first spadeful of

earth. They included: Jay Musser, vice-president of the board; J. Edw. Charles, Dr. Harold Fellenbaum, Lewis Bixler, Donald Kugle and Dale Arnold.

Supervising Principal R. F. Hallgren was master of ceremonies, introducing various board members, Donegal District authority members, former members of both bodies, Marietta borough officials and East Donegal Township supervisors.

One of the honored guests was Dr. Harry Gerlach, county superintendent of schools, who spoke briefly.

Jay Musser, vice-president of the board of education and

a former president, in the absence of Dr. Robert Eshleman, president, who was in Europe, spoke for the board, as did J. Edw. Charles and Dale Arnold.

Among other things, Musser pointed out that the school as yet is unnamed and that no decision has been made as to what will become of the old Marietta school.

It also was pointed out that the building has been designed for expansion when such step is needed. The growth and activity in the area was pointed to as an indication that such a project may be needed sooner than originally anticipated.

The 18-classroom building, which will have a certain "colonial" look about it, is designed to blend well into the idea of the area's historic background and with the beauty of the two adjacent buildings — Donegal Mutual company and the Marietta Congregational Mennonite church. Invocation at the Wednesday ceremony was given by the Rev. John Hiestand, pastor of that church. The school is designed to accommodate 714 pupils.

Another speaker, briefly, was John G. Hart, assistant supervising principal in charge of educational affairs. Architect Charles Rohrbaugh presented representatives of the various contracting firms involved.

Legion to Host Baseball Team

The newly installed officers, Commander Abram S. Koser, 1st Vice Commander Edwin C. Metzger, 2nd Vice Commander Laverne Hauck, Sr., and Finance Officer Irvin Smith, Jr. will be Host at their American Legion Post #185 of Mount Joy on Sept. 12 when the Post will hold its annual Legion and Auxiliary dinner meeting.

At this annual dinner meeting, the Post will entertain their baseball players and their sponsored attendants at the Keystone Boys State.

It was announced that the pavilion dedication ceremonies have been finalized and the date has been set for Friday, Sept. 13, from 6 to 10 p.m. The pavilion will be dedicated in the memory of Charles W. Heaps, the first Viet Nam casualty from Mt. Joy, with Past Commander James Boehler, Jr. officiating. Following the ceremonies the Post will have an ox roast accompanied with music by the Frank De Nunzio band. Charles J. Chunko, Chairman of the Pavilion Dedication, requests all reservation requests be submitted to the Post Home at an early date.

Register on Monday

A special voter registration board will sit in Mount Joy on Monday, Sept. 16, at the Hostetter Hardware annex, on west Main street, to assist local citizens with putting their registrations in order. The board will be available from noon until 9 p.m. to receive personal applications, to file removal notices etc for the general election

FIVE DAY Weather Forecast From The Harrisburg Weather Bureau

Thursday through Monday September 12 - 16

Temperatures Thursday through Monday are expected to average below normal. It will be generally cool through the period, with little day to day change.

Daily maximum temperatures will average in the upper 60's north, and low to middle 70's elsewhere. Overnight lows will average in the upper 40's north and the low to middle 50's elsewhere.

Home From Parley Abroad

How America chooses its presidential candidates is a matter of major interest to students from around the world, Richard Sloan, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Walter Sloan, found on his recent trip to the Netherlands to attend the International Pharmaceutical Student Federation Congress.

Meeting at the same time the Democratic convention was staged in Chicago, pharmaceutical students plied him with questions about the system and were somewhat critical of the methods they heard discussed through the news media.

How America stands on race, on rioting, Vietnam and many other matters were of great interest to the young people. And, they were critical. Yet, in their music, their dancing, and in other ways they tended to imitate the American way, the local young man said.

Following the 10-day con-

ference, Dick traveled by auto in Germany and Switzerland, stopping to visit the home of one of the students he had met at the Congress.

It was the organization's 14th meeting. Next year it will be held in Istanbul and in 1970 in the United States.

Four representatives from the U. S. attended the sessions last month — three from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, where Dick will be a senior this year. The fourth was a representative of a Western state school.

One of the Mount Joy boy's duties on his return to school this week will be to report some of the things the Congress discussed. One of the chief movements the students discussed was an effort to promote a better international understanding of the pharmaceutical methods, to better circulate information and to tighten controls of certain drugs.

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