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By R. A. R.

This is the week the government looks into the lives and living conditions of its people.

And, as might be expected, a lot of us are not too happy about some of the questions.

It's not that there is anything particularly to hide. It's just that some of the questions seem to be unnecessary and are personal. They just do not fit the idea of a census, which is to count the number of people in the U. S.

People who received the long form fumed and those who were given the short form were only slightly unhappy.

But, as someone pointed out, there is very little on the form which the government doesn't already know or can find out mighty easily.

So, despite the fussing and fogging, most everyone is going to fill in the items he considers personal and mail the whole thing back to Reading sometime this week and thereby again indicate that he is an average citizen. Average in the sense that he complains bitterly about his government but continues to go along and play the game, trustingly.

We're all proud of the guy who gave his name and address then wrote in John Hancock letters that the rest of the questions are "None of Your Business" but we're not quite ready for that kind of a total situation.

One Mount Joy man who does a lot of paper work (taxes, etc.) has been called upon by several older people to help them with filling out their census forms.

To some people, the task of filling in all those blanks is just too much.

Although winter is not the time of the year that is the most beautiful in town, perhaps you have noticed that some eyesores around have been cleaned up. Some others have been worked on and hopefully will be completely eliminated soon.

One spot not so often seen by many people is the old Florin railroad station.

At that location, the rick- (Turn to page 4)

Boro Set To Begin Collecting New Tax

All people working in the borough of Mount Joy are now liable for a \$10 occupation tax!

Official forms for collection and accounting have been distributed and are now in the hands of employers and many individuals.

Robert F. Kline, named by the borough to head the tax collection effort, said this week that he has made mailings to more than 200 known employers and to many self-employed individuals.

However, there may be others who are liable to the tax but whose names have not found their way into the mailing lists.

Failure to receive forms does not excuse payment in

any way, Kline emphasized.

Actually, one tax payment already has been made, although returns are not due until sometime between May 15 and June 15.

The reporting period, covers the time between the date the forms were received by the employer until May 15. People working during that period are liable for the tax and the \$10 each must be remitted to the borough by June 15. Failure to meet the deadline will result in a penalty.

How and when the tax is deducted from employees is not spelled out in the borough ordinance. However, for reason of bookkeeping, the borough is suggesting a lump sum deduction.

When returns are made to the borough, employers should send a form known as OPT2N4, which is the total settlement form. And, they should include copy A of form OPT2 which indicates each individual employee who has paid his tax.

It further is warned that payment and mailing of the forms before May 15 may possibly result in missing a new employee who would be hired between now and May 15.

The borough levied its tax under a Pennsylvania law of 1965 which is a "local tax enabling act."

DHS To Initiate Honor Society Candidates

Twenty-eight Donegal high school students — eight juniors and 20 seniors — have been selected for membership in the National Honor Society.

They will be inducted into the organization on Tuesday night, April 7, beginning at 7:30 o'clock with ceremonies conducted in the D. H. S. auditorium, followed by a reception.

Speaker will be Dr. John H. Taylor, dean of student affairs at Elizabethtown college.

Those to be inducted include:

Juniors: Patricia Greiner, Carol Zimmerman, Stephanie Shank, Elizabeth Hallgren, Nancy Kopp, Carol Houseal, Jane Stohler and Connie McNaughton.

Seniors — Donald Musser, Stanley Heisey, Kathleen Simmons, Vicki Westafer, Deborah Eichler, Mary Engle, Sheryl Mahan, Laverne Kreider, Rebecca Shoemaker, Eileen Buchanan, Debra R. Hostetter, Deborah Sagerer, Dennis Frank, Marilyn Harbold, Roxlyn Wolgemuth, Evonne Neidigh, Sandra Heisey, Carol Newcomer, Betty Martin and Scott Penwell.

Return Census Forms this Week

This is Census Week for the United State of America. From Aroostook County, Me., to Niihau, the westernmost island of Hawaii; from Point Barrow, Alaska, on the Arctic Ocean to Key West, Fla., it is time for all Americans to be counted.

Every household should fill out its census form, and in this area they should be mailed back in the brown, postpaid envelope provided.

Everybody must be counted. Everyone is his own census taker. Fill out your census form, mail it, and count yourself into America's grand population total.

All census information is confidential. Every census employee is sworn to silence. No one outside the Census Bureau may see the individual census forms, nor may the Census Bureau give the information to any other Government agency or to anyone for any purpose whatever.

'Of This and That'

by the editor's wife

Have you noticed kites lately? They have become pretty fancy!

No longer are they just tissue paper covering a pair of crossed sticks! No! Nor are they necessarily shaped in the conventional manner, with a knotted rag tail!

They can be made of sheets of plastic, with gaily-colored streamers for a tail; they can be shaped like a bird, or made of inflatable plastic, in a shape that looks like nothing you ever saw before!

We saw some of these modern kites flying, over the week end. They were on Assateague Island, just south of Ocean City, Maryland. The wind was just right, evidently, and for awhile the sky was full of the colorful crafts, with energetic, enthusiastic little boys (of all ages!) happily holding the strings!

It was a perfect place for kite-flying — no trees, no utility wires, no buildings! Just wind and sand and sea and sky!

Approximately 130 hardy campers were on the Island over the week end, in everything from tiny "pup tents" to luxurious motor homes, with campers and trailers of every size and color, thrown in for good measure!

Kite flying was by no means the only activity these people were enjoying. Many were surf fishing; others were beachcombing for drift-

wood, shells, or whatever else might have washed up on shore; some were just sitting on the sand in the sun, watching the whitecaps, as if it were summertime!

A little boy and girl, about 11 years old, were wading in the 40-degree water! "Is it cold?" we asked them. "Sure is!" they replied.

Three young men, in "wet suits" were riding the waves on surf boards! Someone told us that surfers this time of year wear insulated clothing underneath the waterproof suits, and that actually they don't get cold, except for their faces, which are unprotected from the icy water. It didn't look like fun to us!

Coming home in an Easter snowstorm wasn't much fun, either! It was a "weather adventure" we could have done without!

It was quite a sight, to see the countryside covered with snow, the evergreens piled high with white, the holly trees looking just like Christmas!

A family in Mount Joy was having turkey for Easter dinner instead of the traditional ham, because they like it better.

During the meal, while the snow was coming down and the ground was white, one of the boys said, as he munched on a drumstick, "Mother, are you sure this is Easter? It seems and looks like Thanksgiving or Christmas!"

Seibert Talks To Rotary Club

Sam Seibert of Elizabethtown, coin collector and auctioneer, was the speaker Tuesday noon at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Mt. Joy Rotary club, held at Hostetters.

Talking on, "Money, Money, Money," he discussed the hobby of collecting money of various kinds.

He first became interested during World War II when he was stationed in England.

The speaker told of a many ways hobbyists go about building their collections. Some like type sets, others coins which feature birds, animal, flowers, buildings, countries, etc. Some are interested in the lead communion tokens and others in medals and even wooden nickles.

Seibert was introduced by Charles O. Groff, program chairman and vice president of the club.

On Dean's List

Kathleen A. Ney, freshman at Juniata college, Huntingdon, Pa., has been named to the academic Dean's List for the first semester of the 1969-'70 school year.

There were 138 students so honored.

Majoring in biology, she is a graduate of Donegal high school and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Ney, Marietta R1.

EGG HUNT

Postponed because of the weather on Sunday, the Veterans of Foreign Wars Easter Egg Hunt will be held on Saturday, April 4, at 2 p.m. at the VFW home. Rain date is Sunday, April 5, at 2 p.m.

Weatherman & Lady Luck May Guide Donegal Baseball Fortunes

Weather may make the champ!

One can weigh, measure and compare the strengths of high school baseball teams and put the statistics on a computer.

But, the answer may be only as good as the weatherman chooses to make it!

For instance — Donegal high school's baseball Indians look like the team to beat. And, well they may be.

With Bruce Sutter as the number one pitcher, backed by Senior Tom Houseal, most coaches would lean back and figure that this year could be the time for a winner.

If you add to the pitching

staff an almost full team of seniors who have played together successfully for a couple of years, almost anyone would fall into the trap of measuring himself for a championship crown.

But — that's not the full story!

The weatherman, as well as Lady Luck, must be figured in before the wins and losses are counted and the section and county playoffs are scheduled.

Let's just take a look at the way things stand this week.

Donegal's Tribe is impatient to begin the season. In a pair of practice games they won 20 to 1 and 6 to 1 without difficulty.

That gives the gang confidence.

Thursday afternoon of this week the season is carded to open at Elizabethtown against a highly respected Bear team.

But, here the weatherman steps in! With snow on the ground at midweek and the ground full of water, there was a big, big question mark about whether or not the game could be played. If not, it will be postponed until the weather is suitable.

Next Tuesday, April 7, Manheim Township is scheduled to come to Donegal to open the home season. But, it will take a lot of good weather, some drying winds and some settling for the

diamond here to be ready.

So, already the Tribe is faced with stacked up extra games — possibly three in a week.

That's where the trouble begins.

Can Sutter and Houseal as the number one and two men handle the mound assignments under those conditions?

If not, Coach Don Staley must drop down to a sophomore to take charge on the hill.

Number three pitcher is Lou Sargen.

He's classed as a "not bad" youngster. But he is unknown for varsity competition in the fast Section One competition.

Thus, it begins — this early date in April — to look as if success may ride on whether or not the "not too crowded" Donegal bull pen can be juggled to fit the weather conditions which are already beginning to look ominous.

Coach Staley is quoted as placing 80 percent of the high school team success on ability of the pitchers.

But, there again, when evaluating the possibilities of a high school baseball team, it is well to have a look at the coach.

If the past is any indication of the future, one may add a few points on the percentage chances — just on the baseball cunning of the man who calls the signals.