

## Aspects Of A Community Study

In a previous article in the Mount Joy Bulletin, the question of "Why Does A Community Need To Plan?" was discussed.

Having recognized the need to plan, a process has been developed in order to insure a valid complete effort at producing a Comprehensive Plan. The first step of this process is a community analysis. The following list indicates those aspects of the community to be studied and an indication of why they are studied. Future articles will explain the remaining steps of the planning process in order to keep the public better informed and more closely related to governmental activities un-

dertaken by the community.

1. History—The history of the community is studied in order to gain an understanding of the character of the community and its people and the reasons for its growth or decline over the years.

2. Physical Features—The geology, elevation, slope, drainage and soil characteristics are studied to determine the limitations for future development within the community.

3. Existing Land Use—The relationship between existing commercial, industrial, residential, agricultural and other land uses are studied in order to establish existing land use patterns which could be

either encouraged or discouraged in the future land use plan.

4. Population growth trends from previous years and characteristics of the population are studied in order to better understand the character of the community. A population projection is made to predict future growth within approximately 20 years.

5. Housing—A general survey of housing characteristics including age, condition, value and type is used to determine the general housing situation, and how it might be improved. A housing projection is also used to predict the housing needs for approximately 20 years.

6. Economy—The regional economy, as well as local sources of employment and income levels are studied in order to understand the economic advantages and disadvantages of living and working in the general area and how the economy has affected the growth of the community.

7. Existing Circulation Network—Existing streets, roads and highways as well as air, rail, and public transportation are studied to determine transportation hazards and future needs or efficient economical transportation networks.

8. Community Facilities & Public Utilities—Recreation areas, schools, churches, fire and police servants, trash disposal, water and sewer systems and gas and electric lines are studied to determine where improvements can be made on existing facilities & which facilities must be considered for expansion in the future.

9. Government and Fiscal—Governmental organization, municipal ordinances and municipal fiscal policy are studied to determine the progressiveness of municipal government in the community. An examination of the financial statements of the community is made to determine the source of and destination of municipal revenues and whether the taxpayer's money is being put to best use.

## Over The Back Fence



By Max Smith

LOCAL FRUIT and vegetable growers are reminded that some plans might be made to protect part of their crop from killing spring frosts. Such frosts often occur during the bloom and fruiting period. Strawberry growers might use a sprinkler irrigation system to protect their plants. Home gardeners can use lawn sprinklers to protect small areas of garden or strawberries. With the sprinkler method of frost protection, water is applied continuously by means of rotating sprinklers. As the air temperature drops below freezing, the water freezes into ice on the plant, giving off latent heat, which protects the plant blossoms from freeze injury. The amount of water needed depends somewhat on the air temperature; as the temperature drops more water is needed. Water must be applied until air temperature rises above the 32 degree F. and until all the ice is melted from the plant.

THE PRESENCE of the Eastern Tent Caterpillar is already observed and more will be coming. These are usually recognized by their conspicuous tents or webs on all types of trees or shrubs. The silky tents spun by the caterpillars make lawn and shade trees unsightly; these worms feed from the foliage of the tree and shrub and should be destroyed. These caterpillars are more easily controlled when young and the trees can be sprayed with either Sevin, Methoxychlor, or Malathion. Only the part of the tree containing the tent or web needs to be sprayed.

CORN PLANTING time is at hand and many acres of this major crop will go into the ground in the next few weeks. Weather conditions have not favored much field work to prepare for this job but with modern machinery and with the trend toward minimum or no tillage for corn, the crop will no doubt be planted on schedule. Early May for southeastern Pennsylvania continues to be a favorable time for planting corn. Growers are urged to plan each step of this job carefully in order to get what they want. The proper stand of plants per acre is important so the planter needs to be checked and the speed of the planting operation needs to be slow enough to get accurate planting. Most of the fertilizer for corn should be down near or below the root zone; insects and weeds need to be controlled for maximum yields. Cover crops for corn or tobacco should be plowed down or killed soon in order to prevent excess top growth. The value of the corn crop is very important on most farms and deserves careful planning and attention throughout the growing season.

ALFALFA weevil is not expected to be a heavy infestation this year in this part of the state; however, all growers are urged to make frequent inspections at this time of the year to be alert for this insect. It is hoped that many growers will be able to harvest the first cutting without any spray. If 75 percent of the plants are being eaten by the weevil, then the crop should either be cut or sprayed, depending upon the stage of maturity. If weevil are present at the time of the first cutting, the stubble should be sprayed to protect the second growth.

Advertising Doesn't Cost — It Pays!

## Change Mail Dispatches

The last departure of outgoing mail from the Mt. Joy Post Office has been changed.

Mail that formerly departed at 6 p.m. now departs at 5:30 p.m. effective at once. The incoming mail, which arrived at 4 p.m. has been changed to arrive at 4:45 p.m.

Collection service from the street boxes on Main street has been changed from 5 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Since one half hour has been taken from the casing time of the mail, Joseph Shaeffer, assistant postmaster, is urging business and industry to take their outgoing mail to the post office earlier, especially the parcel post. Shaeffer states that if the mail is received in the post office earlier, the possibility of delays or last minute rush can be eliminated.

## SICO Employees Feted

Employees of the SICO Co. were entertained at their 23rd annual banquet on Friday evening, May 1, at Dutch Town and Country Inn.

Robert P. McGinley, company president, made the opening remarks and introduced as speaker, Dr. William Nitrauer, vice president of the SICO Foundation.

Special entertainment was provided by Cooke & Rose Theatrical agents.

Marie Wolgemuth and William Sanders were given Hamilton watches in recognition of 25 years with the company.

Retiring employees, Clarence, Harold Trout and Walter Keebler each were given a television set.

Service awards were given to the following people for 10 years of service: Edwin E. Goodhart, J. Walter Kettering, Janet M. Leaman, Mar-

garet E. Mackinson, Ethel G. Metzler, Victor Mishler, Charles W. Ricedorf, Richard S. Rohrer, Martin F. Rupert, Richard H. Weaver, and John W. Weir.

15 years of service: Paul E. Diffenderfer, Maria A. Forry, Isaac H. Fox, Roy G. Frey, Samuel J. Frey, Paul R. Gingrich, Peter H. Newswanger, Daniel Pietrantonio, and Paul N. Schaeffer.

20 years of service: Edward K. Brown, R. Scott Flowers, Henry K. Hess, Charles H. Paules & Raymond R. Sumpman.

25 years of service: William N. Sanders and Marie P. Wolgemuth.

30 years of service: Lloyd B. Steele & Edgar S. Stokes.

35 years of service: John H. Harris, James J. Kilcoyne & Harold B. Trout.

40 years of service: Eunice L. Sober.

## School Plans Openhouse

The Annual Spring Open House at Grandview Elementary School will be held Tuesday, May 12 at 7 p.m.

Featured on the program will be a band concert in the courtyard from 7 to 7:30, directed by Morrell Shields; a vocal program by the elementary grades in the all-purpose room, starting at 7:30 under the direction of Mrs. Ethel Broske, and an Art Exhibit of works by pupils in Grades 1-6 under the supervision of Mrs. Beryl Hahn.

The vocal program consists of animal songs by the first graders, taught by Mrs. Anne Hollinger and Mrs. Mary Kauffman; American folk tunes by the second grades taught by Mrs. Rhoda K. Miller and Mrs. Esther Weaver and Folk Songs from other countries by the third grades taught by Mrs. Crystal Fackler and Mrs. Dora Wittle. Included on this program is the third grade Flutophone Classes of Mr. Shields.

The public is invited.

## Entered In Science Fair

Accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Vaughn Baker, 129 S. Market street, 16-year-old Regina Baker, will participate next week in the 1970 International Science Fair, to be held in Baltimore.

They will join others from this area and go to the big event on Monday, May 11, for a week's stay.

Regina, a Donegal high school student, won the trip to the International with a reserve championship in the '70 Lancaster County Fair, held early in April.

She did her scientific experiment on the intriguing subject, "Which Freezes Fastest—Hot or Cold Water?"

Strange to the layman's general idea, she found that hot water freezes the fastest.

The International, to be held in the new Civic Center

in downtown Baltimore, will bring together young scientists who have participated in local fairs all across the country and some from outside the U. S.

They will be entertained royally, including tours of the historic area, and will participate in a number of interesting affairs. During part of the fair they will be obligated to remain with their exhibit to present it and to answer questions and to explain.

## On Dean's List

Lois Mary Shenk, 2 West High street, Maytown, has been named to the Dean List for excellence in scholarship during the winter term of '70 at Penn State university.

She is enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts.

## SCHOOL NOTES

The 7-G English class at W. I. Beahm Junior H. S. demonstrated in the April 29 assembly the therapeutic values of grammar when dealing with the communication ills that afflict our society.

Six groups of students developed themes that made the eight parts of speech an integral and entertaining part of modern life.

The concept of the "King and His Court" depicted the crowning importance of the verb in every sentence. The royalty consisted of Marcia Aungst, Wendy Beamenderfer, Connie Zinn, Betty Godshall and Odessa Mull.

The mysteries of the noun were unveiled by horror creature like Victor Vampire, the Hunchback of Notre Noun, the Mummy's Mummy, and Harvey the Cyclops. These roles were played by William Landis, Dave Schlosser, Gary Schatz, Wayne Rice, Mark Presnell and John Thomas.

The pronoun cast took the audience to room 203 of the hospital where a team of doctors treated Bill Godshall for severe pronoun headaches. The medical staff consisted of Dean Buchenauer, Don Witman, Brian Leshner, Jim Elvin and Raymond Husband.

A seance brought back the spirits of the adjective in a frightful manner. The inhabitants of the castle were Leann Ellis, Sharon Grissinger, Sandy Johns, Rose Sivalsberger, Andrea McCue and Debbie Werner.

Washington D. C. became the scene of an adverb sit-in. The hippies were protesting the apathy displayed by many Americans when using the adverb. The demonstrators included Richard Yunginger, Jeff Sheetz, Robert Shank and Phil Houseal. Joseph Snyder was the TV newsman who conducted an interview.

The CPI Detective Agency investigated the complaint that a villain was robbing many sentences of their conjunctions, prepositions and interjections. This resulted in anemic, powerless sentences. The culprit was Selisa Stauffer, and the secret agents were Pam Drace, Jody Ney, Ramona Sell and Cindy Floyd. The program was organized by William Earhart.

Miss Thome's class did a play about the "Sneetches" and some songs from the "Cat in the Hat Song Book."

"The Sneetches" was a story acted out by the class and the story was read by Debbie Sarbaugh. For costumes they wore orange beaks, whitetail feathers and white crests. A committee made a star-on and star-off machine.

In between "The Sneetches" and some songs from the "Cat in the Hat Song Book," Kenny Earhart sang "In My Bureau Drawer."

The second program had a lot of fun & nonsense. James Johnson sang "Cry a Pint"; Bonnie Bates sang "Somebody Stole My Hoo-to-boo-tofoo-to bak"; Eric Wolgemuth sang "A-a-a-a-a-h" and Kim Wilkenson sang "My Uncle Terwillinger Waltzes with Bears." Nancy Buffenmyer was a person who was scared and she was walking real slow. Then Neal Martin (he was a thief) went across stage and pulled Nancy's sock off. Then the whole class sang "Party Parting."

## Charged With Theft of Drugs

Michael John Young, 22, of 604 W. Main St., Mount Joy, has been charged with burglary and larceny for stealing narcotic drugs from two Mt. Joy doctors.

Young was apprehended on Wednesday, April 27, at his home by the Mount Joy Police and arraigned before Justice of the Peace Raymond P. Knorr. He was committed to the Lancaster County jail in default of \$5000 bail.

Police charged that Young entered the offices of Dr. Thomas O'Connor, 4 E. Main St., and Dr. David Schlosser, 304 East Main St., and took an undetermined amount of narcotic drugs.

## Design Drawn

(From page 1)

fill will be used on each end of the bridge to level out the approaches and at the same time keep the height of the bridge sufficient to provide water clearance for floods.

Design shows a bridge a little wider than 40 feet, allowing ample room for two wide traffic lanes and for pedestrian walkways.

One of the features of the engineers design is a widened and improved approach to the bridge area of Mt. Joy's north Barbara street.

One of the design problems was to take care of surface water and to include underground lines for handling the flow from a small spring located just west of the area in the neighborhood of the old stone quarry.

## OVERWEIGHT IS TOP HEALTH PROBLEM

No age is spared the problem of overweight, says Mrs. Ruth J. Buck, extension foods and nutrition specialist at Penn State university. At each stage of the life cycle, everyone needs to learn to practice a way of life that will keep him within his ideal weight range.