

Subject: PEOPLE!

BY
NANCY NEWCOMER

Mrs. Joan Betty and Elizabeth Rainbolt, members of the Elizabethtown College Concert Choir, returned Tuesday night from a five-day tour of the New England states, during which the 45-voice choir gave eight concerts—in Fort Washington, Pa. Harrington Park and Haddonfield, N. J., Milford and Greenwich, Conn. and Larchmont, Center each and Southampton N. Y. The group of young people was hosted each night by members of the churches or high schools in which they sang. They were guests at noon on Saturday for lunch at the home of the parents of a fellow choir member in Wilton, Conn.

Mrs. Katie Tyson and Miss Patty Coyle, of the Messiah Children's Home, left by airplane on Saturday for a four-day trip to Albany, N. Y. where they were the guests of Mrs. Tyson's daughter and husband, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Boyer. The highlight of their visit was attending the inaugural dinner of the Chancellor of the University of New York held in the Performing Art Center Main Theater.

Before they departed from Olmsted Airport, the entire group of children from the home were invited by Altair Airlines, to tour the small plane Mrs. Tyson and Miss Coyle were to travel on.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Eshleman, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Barnhart and friends from Eden, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. McCue spent last week end in New York City. They enjoyed the Broadway play, "Fiddler on the Roof", which is the world's most acclaimed musical based on Sholom Aleichem's stories of the evolution of Jewish history. They ate dinner at the famous restaurant, Top 666. On Sunday morning they attended church services at the Marble Collegiate Church and heard Dr. Norman Vincent Peale preach. To end their stay in the city they saw the Easter show at Radio City.

If you have been on a vacation, a week end trip, entertained out of town friends or had a party, call me with the information at 653-5701. Deadline for each week's paper is Monday noon.

Emergency Medical

Calls

Sunday

Dr. Thomas O'Connor

NEW ARRIVALS

Jacob A. and Kathy (Smith) Wise, Mount Joy R2, a son Thursday, April 1, at the General hospital.

on Delta street were raised by Robert Hoffmaster. Council's committees on properties and streets are to meet with residents involved.

A report is to be made at next council meeting.

Approval also was given for reserving one parking space on East Main street in front of the Justice of the Peace office for use of police cars.

★ Of This and That

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which was still going on.

Another interesting news story says, "The inauguration of President Lincoln passed off in Washington, Saturday last, very grandly — said to have been the grandest one since the formation of the Republic. A vagabond named Clements was arrested for threatening to assassinate the President—all else was quiet and peaceful. Clements is now in the Old Capitol jail."

And yet another: "The Susquehanna is nearly clear of ice. On Sunday morning last, the river rose very rapidly and in a short time everything looked as if the town would be completely inundated—the ice passed off, gave vent to the water and in an incredibly short time all was restored to quiet. Some of the farmers above town suffered in broken down fences — all the fields along the river being completely cleared of them. Messrs. Miller & Musser's saw mill log pond was cleaned out and a large amount of sawed stuff swept away."

The old paper is full of antiquated ads, many of them for patent medicines guaranteed to cure all the ills of man. Quaint phrases describe the medicines in detail. There is even a preparation called "Ambrosia," which was said to promote the growth of a lady's tresses — to the great length of from "four feet ten inches to five feet one inch." A picture accompanied this boast, showing a lady with long hair touching the floor!

There were also advertisements for ornamental iron work, furniture, ladies and children's wear, "cheap, ready made clothing", Java coffee, wines and liquors, snuff, stereoscopes, etc., etc. An advertisement for the Glatz Ferry across the Susquehanna river, lists the following prices; Farm wagons, each, \$1.00; Horses, per head, 25c; Single horse and rider, 25c; Two-horse carriage and two persons, \$1.; Buggy, horse and two persons, 50c; Foot passengers, each, 12c; Stock of all kinds at the regular charges. All Luggage over fifty pounds, 24 cents per 100 pounds extra."

All in all, it was a fascinating little newspaper, and remarkably well-preserved.

A visitor to the Bulletin this week told us he was a long-time subscriber to our paper. He began getting The Mount Joy Bulletin in 1912—59 years ago!

He is Horace Wagner, of Mount Joy R1, and he has lived in this area most of his life. He was 82 on March 1!

In The 1970's

MOUNT JOY NEEDS

- 1.—A borough manager.
- 2.—A greatly increased supply of water.
- 3.—A fluoridated water supply.
- 4.—An improved remainder of Main street.
- 5.—Reduction in the number of borough councilmen from nine to seven.
- 6.—Participation in the construction and use of a new, total destruction - non-pollution refuse system.
- 7.—Integration of Mount Joy's two fire companies.
- 8.—A community center for all ages.
- 9.—A "Howard Johnson-Holiday Inn" type motel in Mount Joy or nearby.
- 10.—A medical center in the immediate area to serve the healing arts needs for people in a wide area of northwestern Lancaster county.

Boro to Paint Fire Hall

At a cost of \$954, the exterior of the Mt. Joy Friendship Fire Co. building is to be painted this summer.

A bid was approved Monday evening, April 5, by the Mount Joy Borough Council, holding its April meeting in the borough building.

Successful bidder in a field of three was McCarty Associates of Columbia.

Council also opened bids for a borough street sweeper.

Eight proposals were made but council looked with favor only on two — one for \$4300 and one for \$4600. Bids are to be studied by the property committee. Both proposals are for pull type sweepers, both used with year guarantees. One is with a rebuilt engine and the other is with a new engine.

Council passed on second and final reading an ordinance prohibiting parking on the north side of Marietta avenue between East Main and New Haven streets. The question was raised as to whether or not such action is permissible by the borough without state approval. The thoroughfare is owned and maintained

by the state.

A report by the borough solicitor indicates that to reduce the number of borough councilmen to seven (from nine) will require the abandonment of borough wards. Such can be done by court on petition either of the council or by a petition of 5 percent of the citizens of the community.

Dr. Newton Kendig, health officer, reported that there are rat problems in the community and proposed that warnings be issued to property owners then followed, if necessary, by professional exterminators. Charges would be billed, he proposed, to the property owners.

Al Newlin, president of the Chamber of Commerce, appeared before the council seeking a grant of land upon which a community center could be erected. Suggested sites mentioned were the borough park and the area at David and Lumber owned by the borough Authority. The council's property committee was named by President Elmer Zerphey to investigate. Problems of water drainage

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FARM & HOME NEWS"

Timely Tips for Women

by Doris W. Thomas

Big Hits In Menswear Include Tailored Knits

Few apparel developments have caught the public fancy as have tailored knits. They are in demand for slacks, sportcoats, and suits, and are being made in a variety of bush suits, sportsuits, and vest suits.

In somewhat the same category, the "unstructured" suit is due to show up in greater quantities this spring. Lighter weight, more simply made, and eliminating many inner suiting materials, the new type suit promises summer-time comfort and ease of movement. Many "unstructured" garments also will be knits.

Important style details in suits include fancy pocket treatments, belted backs, and action backs. In topcoats and raincoats, the trend is to longer lengths (midcalf) and military detailing. These coats will be worn with high-crowned, broad-brimmed hats.

The news in formal wear is "back to black." Pastels and wash-and-wear white will be seen. Breaking tradition, the young men are choosing a longer Prince Albert style jacket for evening wear.

Spring sportswear continues the accent on lightweight leathers including suedes, calfs, and tannages that will be used in jackets, vests, and in slacks, many of them with the Western look. Rugged canvas will also have a place in sportswear.

The big belt craze will hit new highs, and another youth-oriented style is the peasant look keyed to Balkan and Greek ideas. The popularity of jeans increases. Many jeans will be worn with fitted skirts and sweaters and some of the newest jeans will be patterned.

Sew A Gay New Lingerie Wardrobe For Yourself

Why not make some of your lingerie and give a gay new

Jaycees Arrange Officer Change

The Mt. Joy Jaycees held their joint board meeting this past Tuesday evening and plans were made for new officers to take over the club's responsibilities under new business at the April regular chapter meeting.

Jaycees are preparing for the Memorial day activities, which include the festival on Market street, balloon sales at the parade, and coke sales at the parade. The Memorial Day activities are co sponsored with the Mount Joy Jaycee-Ettes. The committee for this year is made up of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Aument, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eshleman.

Other activities for May and June include displaying the flags, lawn and house flag sales, finishing the headquarters, and the 75 plus banquet.

When in need of printing remember The Bulletin.

look to your lingerie wardrobe as well as save money. Pattern companies offer many lingerie patterns. Also you can choose from many lightweight and soft fabrics including voile, cotton, and cotton blends. These fabrics have become increasingly easy to buy along with a variety of nylon and cotton laces needed for a professional finish on garments.

One pattern is an ankle length gown with a wide lace insert at the midriff. Included in this pattern is a wrap robe with elbow length bell shaped sleeves and ribbon sash. A ruffled lace around the entire outside edge of the robe and sleeve edges will add feminine allure and appeal.

Another company offers a pattern of a variety of slips and petticoats in mini and maxi lengths. The pattern features A-line slips, skin-slim slips, and petticoats with side slits. Nylon tricot plaids and prints, trimmed with wide nylon or stretch lace may be used for these garments. Three choices are offered in another pattern: full-length gown, peignoir, and pajamas. The full-length gown falls from a square yoke incorporated in the shoulder straps which are made from eyelet lace bands. The gown is gently fastened at the waist with a bodice of wide lace bands. Full sleeves with shirt cuffs end at the wrist. The long leg pajamas can be accented with rows of lace or embroidered bands.

A short ensemble consisting of nightgown and peignoir is a feature of another pattern company. The gown is a full A-line with attractive "V" neckline and tie belt. An insertion eyelet last is combined with ribbon to outline and continue down the front. The peignoir has a charming bow closure attached to the two parallel rows of matching lace insertion. Except for the sleeves, the two garments are made with two layers of fabric.

Another selection is a peasant girl nightie of cotton, the neckline and sleeves gathered with elastic. A floral woven band or lace band is perfect for trim on the nightie. When using trims on any garments you make, be sure the trims are preshrunk and will adapt well to the construction of each garment.