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By R. A. R.

It wonders a guy!

A Mount Joy Main street business this past week received an unexpected check for \$3,079.93 from the United States Treasury.

The firm knows of no earthly reason why it should have a refund of any kind or any size from Uncle. All names and identification numbers pertaining to the business were correct but there was no indication as to why the check.

What would you do? We're all hard up enough to need \$3,100. Would you cash it, burn it, call the police or what?

What the businessman did was to call the Lancaster office of Internal Revenue — though the check came from Austin, Texas, — and reported what has happened. A woman's voice said, "Bring the check in to us and we'll give you a receipt."

It kinda makes a guy wonder, doesn't it? With these computers and all!

One of the objectives of the schools' athletic program is to stimulate participation and to give all who are interested an opportunity to take part in some sport.

Thus, it is interesting to note that 207 boys and girls are participating in the Donegal Springs sports program. The count includes — 42 in baseball, 26 in girls' tennis, 90 in girls track, 19 in boys' track.

There's a movement on foot to stretch the boys' tennis arrangements, requiring six singles matches and three doubles in each interscholastic meet. Presently there are three and two.

Anyone want to buy a school building? Finally, after many months of legal work needed to definitely establish clear title to the land, the old Marietta elementary school is for sale.

Windows are broken out and boarded up, plumbing has been stripped out and fixtures removed. Yes, vandals have been at work.

A legal advertisement offering the 13-classroom building appears in this issue of the Bulletin.

One thing we can't understand is why Charlie Chaplin suddenly has become a celebrity. In the minds of most people he lacks a great deal of meriting all the hubbub.

## Boro Removing Abandoned Cars

A systematic approach to removing disabled, junk and abandoned cars from borough owned and borough-controlled property is underway. Borough Manager George Ulrich said this week.

Already, vehicles have been removed from the borough leased parking lot immediately west of the old Penn Central railroad station on Henry street.

Police and other borough agencies are cooperating and will continue their efforts to remove unauthorized and abandoned vehicles, Ulrich warned.

## Seiler School Pupils to Give Program May 2

The primary grades of Seiler Elementary school will be featured in a Fine Arts program Tuesday, May 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Art work on display, under the supervision of Mrs. Beryl Hahn, will be correlated with the songs presented in the music program.

The first grades taught by Mrs. Edna Hostetter and Mrs. Dorothy Young will present "Spring Comes to the Woodland" by the songs, "How Do We Know It's Spring?", "Garden Visitor", "Gray Squirrel", "Mr. Raccoon", "Don Juan Periquito", "All the Birds", "In the Apple Tree" and "All Things Bright and Beautiful".

The second grades, taught by Mrs. Anne Bell and Mrs. Mayme Hackman, will portray the story of "Bambi" with Mrs. Bell as narrator. Musical selections include "Spring Song", "I'll Call Him Bambi" with Joyce Heisey as soloist, "If you can't Say Something Nice", "Little April Shower" and "It's So Nice on the Ice".

The third grades, taught by Mrs. Margaret Hart and Miss Dorothy Kaylor, will present "Folk Songs Around the World" accompanied by rhythm instruments — "Eskimo Words", "Wooden Shoe Dance", "My Mountain Home", "South of the Border", "My Hat" and "Shalome, Chaverin!" The music program is under the direction of Mrs. Ethel M. Broske. Charles Heaps is the building principal.

The public is invited.

## IN PHILADELPHIA HOSPITAL

Ray R. Bell, 121 Columbia avenue, who has been on a kidney machine at the General hospital in Lancaster, has been moved to the Temple University hospital in Philadelphia.

His address is Room 637 B, Temple University Hospital, North Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19100.

## 'Of This and That'

by the editor's wife

The fame of a Mount Joy family seems to have spread far and wide.

Mrs. Glenn Wolgemuth of Torrance, Calif., sent her mother, Mrs. Frank Tyndall of Mount Joy, a clipping from the "Daily Breeze" in Torrance recently describing in some detail life on the farm of Wayne and Yvonne Miller, Mount Joy R1.

The clipping was an "Along the Food Trail" column of April 12. It told of how Mr. and Mrs. Miller entertain city guests for farm vacations, and of some of the good things she gives them to eat.

Included were recipes for ham loaf, white potato pudding and Mennonite cole slaw, and they sounded mouthwatering.

Mrs. Wolgemuth was the former Miriam Tyndall and Mr. Wolgemuth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Miller Wolgemuth, Old Market street.

Interestingly enough, Mr. and Mrs. Miller and their four children were also featured on Sunday, April 23, in an article in Family Weekly Magazine, which circulates widely in this area.

## Mount Joy Democrats Like Humphrey

### New Ambulance Arrives

Friendship Fire Company has a new ambulance for Mt. Joy.

A new Cadillac arrived last weekend and this week has been undergoing its final refurbishing.

New radio communications and new oxygen equipment

are being installed and within a few days the new vehicle will be ready to be placed in service.

It is being traded for a '63 ambulance which when released by Friendship fire company will go to Rheems, where it will become part of that company's equipment.

## Permit Warning Given

A strong warning was issued this week by the borough to those people in the community who make home improvements without permits.

Although the borough has a strong ordinance concerning home improvements, enforcement has not been strict in the past. However, the administration is making a new drive to enforce regulations.

A timely beginning, the ordinance provides that any "improvement" to the property needs to be authorized by the purchase of a permit at a nominal fee.

Such items as roofing, kitchen improvement, basement improvement (recreation rooms, siding, additions, new plumbing, garages and

other outbuildings, internal structural improvements are included.

Such things as painting, furnaces, water heaters are not included.

The burden of acquiring the permit falls, officially, upon the property owner. However, in practice, contractors frequently actually take out the permit because they know and understand some of the matters of costs, etc. necessary on the application.

If the cost of construction, alteration or erection cost \$100 or more, a permit is required.

One of the principal reasons for requiring permits is adherence to zoning regulations in all of their ramifications.

Mount Joy voters showed relatively little interest in the primary election Tuesday!

There were no hot races in the local level to warm up enthusiasm and the only sparkle in the balloting was the Democrat scramble for the presidency.

In the borough's three wards, the Democrats did turn out reasonably well — at least better than in the spring of 1970.

They liked Hubert Humphrey best in Mount Joy, giving him a total of 96 votes — 17 in the East, 52 in the West and 27 in Florin. McGovern and Wallace tied for second place with 33 each and Muskie finished a weak fourth with 26 votes. Jackson had only 7.

In the West ward, where the Democrats are the strongest in Mount Joy with 220 registered, 87 voters went to the polls. They gave Humphrey 52 votes, McGovern 16, Wallace 10, Muskie 5 and Jackson 3.

Of 192 Democrats registered in the East ward, 53 cast ballots at the polling place. Humphrey had 17, Wallace 15, McGovern 10, Muskie 8 and Jackson 4.

Florin lists only 161 Democrats registered and 50 voted, giving 27 to Humphrey, Wallace 8 and Muskie and McGovern 7 each. Jackson had none.

The single local race was on the Republican ticket for county committeewoman from the East ward. There Jane Walker polled 113 votes and Shirley Gates 97.

A total of 636 people went to the polls in Mount Joy — 190 Democrats and 446 Republicans.

The Constitutional party claimed no voters locally.

## Dr. Mays Talks To Rotarians

A look at young Americans was given Mount Joy Rotarians Tuesday noon, April 25, at their weekly luncheon meeting, held at Hostetters by Dr. Morley Mays, president of Elizabethtown college.

To see what the youngsters will be, one needs to look at their family and personal backgrounds, Mays indicated. He divided the student group into those who have been excluded from the main stream of social life in this country; those who have had a tenuous inclusion and have hoped for an education to pull themselves into better acceptance (these are the silent majority), and the socially 'in' group.

The latter, he said form the basis for the activism, the militancy and are those who are discontent about Viet Nam, race matters, the establishment.

He was introduced by Dr. Robert Brackbill, program chairman.

## IN HOSPITAL

Lester Breneman, west Main street, is a surgical patient in the General hospital.

## COIN CLUB MEETING

The Mount Joy-Florin Coin Club will hold its April meeting on Thursday, April 27, at the Mount Joy Restaurant, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

## A New Look For Maraschino Cherries

When you think of maraschino cherries, you probably visualize the bright red color that sometimes you use to put a finishing touch to desserts and salads.

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## Timely Tips for Women

by Doris W. Thomas

### FTC Makes Ruling On Clothing Permanent Care Labeling

Homemakers who find the family laundry a real puzzle about which water temperature, what drying cycle to use and even whether to launder or dryclean a garment, should have less difficulty in the near future.

The Federal Trade Commission has issued a ruling which requires that articles of wearing apparel bear permanent labels clearly stating instructions

for their care and maintenance. This ruling, which goes into effect July 3, 1972, applies to all clothes manufactured after that date—but not to clothes that are still in stock.

This ruling affects finished textile garments and hosiery requiring care and maintenance for ordinary use, domestic and imported clothing, and hand crafted clothing made for sale. The rule also requires that textile piece goods sold to consumers for the purpose of making wearing apparel must be accompanied by care labels which home sewers can permanently attach to the finished product by sewing or ironing.

Items of apparel not covered by the ruling include headwear, footwear except hosiery and handwear such as gloves and mittens; apparel which requires no care such as disposable products; completely washable items such as scarves whose use or appearance would be impaired by a permanently attached label. Items exempted from the ruling, however, must be accompanied by the care information in hangtag or separate instruction form.

A nice note this week came from the T. B. Bennets, Portland, Oregon. They said, "We continue to enjoy the Bulletin and think you are doing a good job. Thanks."

Friday, April 28, is Arbor Day in Pennsylvania. We looked Arbor Day up in an encyclopedia and discovered that it is observed on a variety of days across the country.

We think in this connection that it is somewhat interesting that in 16 years we have planted and nurtured eighteen trees on our 100'x150' lot, and have cut down two. One that had to be sacrificed was a mountain ash that became diseased and we could not cure it.

The ones we have planted and nurtured include hard and soft maples, oaks, catalpa, linden, sycamore, dogwoods, mulberry, pussywillows and birch.

Three of the oaks we grew ourselves from acorns gathered one autumn at a trailer rally at the Mount Airy campground. They are now sizeable trees!