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By R. A. R.

Newsmen call the following story "sidebar", a highly interesting bit of information related but not necessarily an intimate part of the main story.

Last week the Mount Joy Farmers Co-operative held its annual meeting. Out of that event came this story about a coincidence.

When the co-op was building its plant along Ice alley many years ago, the late Norman Kolp was on the job and when the first milk arrived, he was the one who emptied the very first can.

Time went on. He worked for the co-op for many years - except two spent with Hershey Estates - until he became ill several months ago.

In the meantime, methods of operation at the Ice avenue plant had changed and much of the milk was handled by bulk tank trucks. However, some milk continued to arrive in cans.

Then - on the very day he died, Jan. 4 - the very last can of milk at the plant was emptied and that phase of the business completely discontinued.

Watch this, or you may get fooled! Monday, Feb. 18, is Washington's birthday.  
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## 'Of This and That'

by the editor's wife

Is the world so materialistic; after all? We heard an interesting thing last week that convinced us that maybe it's not.

A Mount Joy man, who has a beautiful home, a thriving business and many of the valuable tangibles in life told us:

"My most precious possession, the one I treasure more than anything I own, is a 22-gauge Winchester rifle.

"It's intrinsic value is small, but it means to me protection if necessary, the pleasure of a good hunt, and possibly, if it were necessary - food on the table!"

## Tina Thomas To Talk, Sing At Rotary Sweetheart Party

Miss Tina Thomas, 1974 Miss Pennsylvania and fourth runner up in the Miss America Pageant at Atlantic City, will be the feature attraction at the Rotary club's Sweetheart Banquet on Tuesday night, Feb. 12.

To be held at Hostetters, the party will feature both singing and a talk by the Lancaster young lady who brought honor and recognition to her home community.

Clubmen will entertain their wives on the eve of Valentines Day.

Miss Thomas, whose talent is a beautiful voice which she uses principally for gospel and sacred music, will sing and she will tell about some of her experiences with the various contests in which she has participated, including some of the red tape.



TINA THOMAS

Young to be a celebrity with an Atlantic City experience behind her, Miss Thomas has a deep and abiding faith and her talent is based upon love and music and how she can serve through that channel.

The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m.

## Former Phone Wire Chief And ex-Mayor Is Honored

Clark G. Berrier, Donegal Springs Rd., United Telephone's Columbia area wire chief, recently was honored by more than 75 fellow employees and friends



CLARK G. BERRIER

at his retirement dinner.

He joined United's Honor Roll after 42 years of service.

Berrier, a lifelong resident of Mount Joy, began his telephone career with the Columbia Telephone company in 1931 as a lineman. He worked in several different plant department positions before being promoted to wire chief in 1962, the position he held until he retired.

Berrier recently completed a tenure as mayor of Mount Joy, an office to which he was appointed in 1971. He teaches Sunday School classes and has served on the official Board in Church Council. He also is a longtime member of Masonic Lodge No. 51.

He and his wife, the former Mildred Bushong, marked their 41st wedding anniversary in October. The couple have two sons and three grandchildren.

Berrier plans to enjoy his hobbies of hunting, fishing and carpentry work.

## Change Meeting Place For Council

Because of a conflict in scheduling, the February meeting of the Mount Joy Community Council will be held in the Florin Fire hall.

Usually, the council's sessions are held at the Borough Building.

## MOUNT JOY TOWNSHIP ZOO PLANS MAY BE ABANDONED

### New Jersey People Fail To Take Jan. 31 Option On Thome Farm

Possibility that a tourist attraction "zoo" north of Milton Grove will actually materialize took a step off a controversial stage last week.

Unless there are some legal complications which develop, sale of the land to a New Jersey promoter appears to have been stalled.

Jerry Thome, one of the owners of the tract of land near the north edge of the county, said this week that a sales agreement and option to buy expired on January 31, 1974, and that the zoo people have made no move to either

pick up their privileges or to renew their agreements.

Thome told the Bulletin last week that he earlier had informed the New Jersey that he would not be disappointed if they did not continue their plans for

developing the proposed drive-through animal compound.

Two factors are suggested as possible reasons that no further action has been taken in the development proposal - 1. The uncertainty of tourism because of the energy situation, and 2. Constantly escalating construction costs.

The area which has been under consideration is a tract in Mount Joy township which is owned by Thome Farms, Incorporated, situated along Trail Road and Harvest Road. The rectangular tract lies in a northwest - southeast attitude, touching Trail road at a point where the improved portion of the highway ends.

Announcement several months ago that the land was being considered as the site of a tourist attraction brought strong reactions from residents of the area.

## Mount Joy's Curfew Law Works As Others Seek Help

Changing times, changing problems and changing administrations make changing attitudes!

Curfew laws are no exception.

In Mount Joy, curfew for young people is 10 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday nights and 11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

And, in general, according to normal measurements, the curfew is working satisfactorily. Mount Joy police enforce the ordinance, warnings are given and

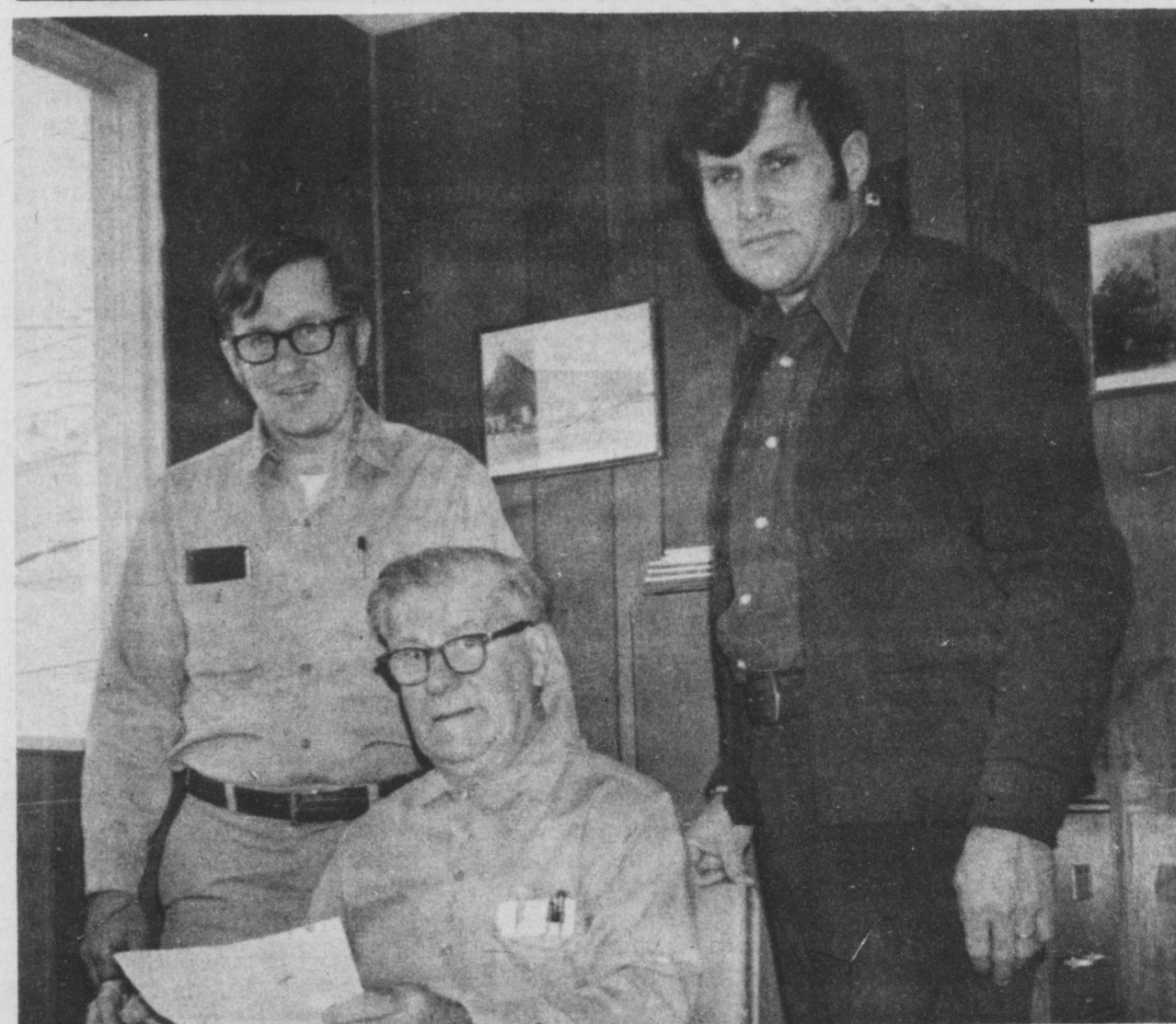
citations made.

However, in some neighboring areas, the curfew is surfacing as a needed police tool for controlling certain situations.

Recently the mayor of Columbia, began promoting the idea that juvenile problems - in Columbia, vandalism - could be better controlled if all communities in the area were using the same curfew hours.

A survey indicated a widely varying pattern of  
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THREE MEN gather around for an informal business conference at the Wolgemuth Feed Mill, on south Market avenue, in one of the local father-son teams of successful business management. Jay Wolgemuth (left), Dan Wolgemuth (seated) and youngest son, Donald (right) have a look at reports on

what has long been a family business. The elder Wolgemuth has been in the feed business for 54 years.

(This photo is the first in a series which the Mount Joy Bulletin will be publishing to take note of Mount Joy father-son business management.)