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By R. A. R.

Two Mount Joy people received special recognitions last week.

Betty Groff, who we have said before is Mount Joy's best and widest-known person, was featured Wednesday in the Philadelphia Inquirer, with pictures, lengthy story and recipes as the author of her new book, "Good Earth and Country Cooking."

Next thing we know, she'll turn up on Merv Griffin's show. And - if by chance it could happen - she'd be a dandy guest.

An eager worker for the past few years, he has been moving up in his party's ranks.

Last week we reported that a "penny-raising" effort made by Weis market was not exceptionally attractive to Mount Joy shoppers. (An offer was made of a \$5 gift certificate in exchange for 450 pennies)

It's interesting, then, to learn that the company-wide effort to lure the coins out of hoarding caches back into the stream of the economy was rated a good success.

The other was Charles O. Groff, who was elected county treasurer of the Democrat party.

In fact, 700,000 pennies were turned in by customers, some taking opportunity to voluntarily cooperate with a government plea to breaking the hoarding. Some Weis customers who had varying amounts of penny cash simply paid cash in pennies without premium encouragement.

Donegal high school this spring had its largest graduating class in history (191) but not one of the seniors had a perfect attendance record.

The 1974 Donegal district census was completed recently and showed that 12,333 people live in the school area - a gain of 1,419 over a year before.

## LANCASTER FIRM TO MOVE OPERATIONS TO MOUNT JOY

### EARLY PAPER NEXT WEEK

To accommodate to the Bulletin's annual Fourth of July vacation schedule, the paper next week will be published one day earlier than usual.

ALL material for the June 26th issue, must be in the Bulletin office by 7 a.m. Monday morning, June 24.

There will be no Bulletin published the week of July Fourth.

### LARGEST NUMBER EVER

#### Give Prizes At Banquet

The largest number of guests ever entertained at a Mount Joy 75 Plus banquet attended the 1974 party, held Thursday evening, June 13, at Hostetter's.

A fried chicken dinner was served to the 200 people who attended the annual affair held for the community's senior citizens.

Mount Joy Jaycees and Joyceettes were co-hosts, the former handling transportation, as needed, and the latter group was in charge of reservations.

Jaycee President Jeff Brown welcomed and guests and Joyceette President Elect Crystal Fackler and President LaVon Harnish awarded prizes of fruit baskets.

Prizes went to:  
Mrs. Nellie Young —

Birthday nearest to June 13. (Born on June 13).

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Brubaker — Anniversary nearest to June 13. (Married June 2).

Rev. and Mrs. Graybill Wolgemuth — Married the longest. (Married for 60 years).

Mrs. Mary Climenhaga — Person living farthest away. (Messiah Home, Harrisburg).

Daniel Wolgemuth and Mrs. Mark Brubaker — Person having most surviving brothers and sisters. (Each with eight).

Also, 16 geraniums were given as door prizes.

Program for the evening featured the W. Richard Kohler family — Rev. (Continued on Page 8)

### Floral Creations, Inc., To Occupy Old Cotton Mill On East Main St.

By about August 1, or some time shortly thereafter, the old cotton mill on Mount Joy's east Main Street will be occupied by a firm new to this community.

Willis H. Byers, president, told the Bulletin last week that his Floral Creations, Inc., will move to the building from Lancaster.

Now operating in three different locations in Lancaster, the local building will now house offices, warehousing, distributing and assembly operations.

The firm, Byers said, buys artificial flowers from foreign countries, and then assembles and arranges them for sale to wholesalers,

department stores and other outlets.

In Mount Joy, an estimated 20 people, plus salesmen who work out of the office, and a few others, possibly, will be involved at first.

However, one reason for the move to Mount Joy is need for larger space to

expand and for handling innovative designs and arrangements not now possible.

As the operation grows, so will the work force, Byers said.

Although there probably will be some local hiring, a major portion of the present employees likely will be shifted from Lancaster to Mount Joy.

Floral Creations, Inc., is a subsidiary of the Herman Rynveld's Son Corp of New York.

There is another plant at New Albany, N.Y. Mr. Rynveld resides at Port Washington, N.Y.

To supply the assembly and arrangement business which will be conducted in Mount Joy, supplies are shipped from Hong Kong, Taiwan, Thailand and Italy.

Huge, special "containers", packed with flowers, arrive by ships in Baltimore, where they are unloaded onto the dock, mounted on wheels and then moved - still in original packing - by highway (Continued on Page 8)

### Three Mount Joy Boys To Attend Boys State

Three Donegal high school pupils who will be seniors in the fall will take part in the 1974 Keystone Boys State, to be held June 23 - 30 at Penn State University, University Park, Pa.

Boys State is sponsored by the American Legion Department of Penn-

sylvania.

The three boys are:

Dean Buchenaur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buchenauer, 121 New Haven Street, Mount Joy;

William Landis, son Dr. and Mrs. William Landis, Columbia R1; and

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## Unexpected Salvage At Bricker's Diner

A start toward removing one of the three unused and deteriorating buildings at the old "Bricker Diner" site on Route 283 has begun.

But, demolition is not part of an anticipated project of the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation.

In fact, until Monday afternoon, PennDOT did not know of any activity on the site and two representatives were considerably upset when they found both the east and west ends of the diner torn away.

A private investigation by the Bulletin disclosed Monday afternoon that representatives of "A York Boys club" had been on the site over the weekend and had removed salvage for use on a project in the White Rose county.

The Bricker Diner area has been a source of much discussion since three buildings — the diner, a service station and another building most recently used commercially as a trailer sales office — were "fenced in" by designation of Road 283 as a limited access highway.

Agreements and arrangements necessary for the buildings to be razed, and the debris removed, have been reached during the past few months and on May 26 the state was to receive bids for such removal.

The PennDOT officials who visited the site Monday arrived to study the site and to learn, if they could, the exact location of the septic tank.

When they arrived they found that, as they said, "a lot of goodies" had been removed from the old diner building.

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BRICKER'S DINER, located east of Mount Joy on Road 283, was the scene last weekend of an unexpected salvage operation. Although a PennDOT removal project was scheduled for this summer, representatives of "a Boys club from York" - with permission from the land owner - moved in and tore holes in both ends of the building to remove materials they wanted. Looking east, the above photo is through a gaping hole where the kitchen area was located. The tent in which the salvage crew spent the weekend is seen through the hole.