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ANGELA VISITS MOUNT JOY, SEES AMERICA

Blonde, blue-eyed and very pretty, Angela has come to spend six weeks in Mount Joy!

As an "ambassador" of friendship and culture, sponsored by the Mount Joy Rotary Club, Angela Rostial comes from Western Germany and will be in the community until the end of August.

During her stay, she will live in the home of several different Rotarians and their families, soaking up the American "way-of-life."

She was met in Washington, D.C. by the Andy Reymer family and has been in their home for nearly two weeks. Thursday she goes to the G. Walter Sloan home.

In the meantime, she is forming some very definite impressions of America and of Mount Joy.

She liked all of Washington but liked nothing in New York, where her plane landed from Brussels. On the other hand, Mount Joy is small. She refers to the borough as a village, for her home town of Salzgettei is 100,000 people.

With a sparkly personality, a quick smile and feminine eye, Angela made two quick additions to her wardrobe after she arrived in this country. Like any 21-year-old, she instantly saw that others of her age appeared in sandals and shorts.

She had brought a pair of corduroy slacks which would have been appropriate at home, where it is not so warm.

But, dressed in a becoming blue dress, she spoke unusually good English as she talked to a Bulletin reporter and twirled the ends of her "pig-tail" hairdo. But, she explained, at home she would wear her hair long. (Her hair hasn't been cut since she was 13).

But, on hair styles, she volunteered that at home older women do wear shorted styles than the younger. But, she twinkled, "I'll never cut mine."

Coming to the United States would seem, talking with

Angela, to be wonderful experience. But, getting together the necessary money was not all easy.

She has financed her adventure into Americanism by saving more than \$400 from a job working in an iron and steel factory.

Her father, Gottfried, teaches math and science in a technical school. Angela, on her part, has not made a choice for the future. She has attend school 13 years, plus a year in college, where she studied English, art and education.

Some specific impressions —

— Things here are expensive.

— Park City is fun.

— Corn on the cob is a new taste treat.

— "Shipped" tomatoes are good but home grown are much better.

— The word "spritz" may be Pennsylvania Dutch to Lancastrians but it means nothing to Angela.

— Funerals here are different.

— There are so many appliances in the homes.

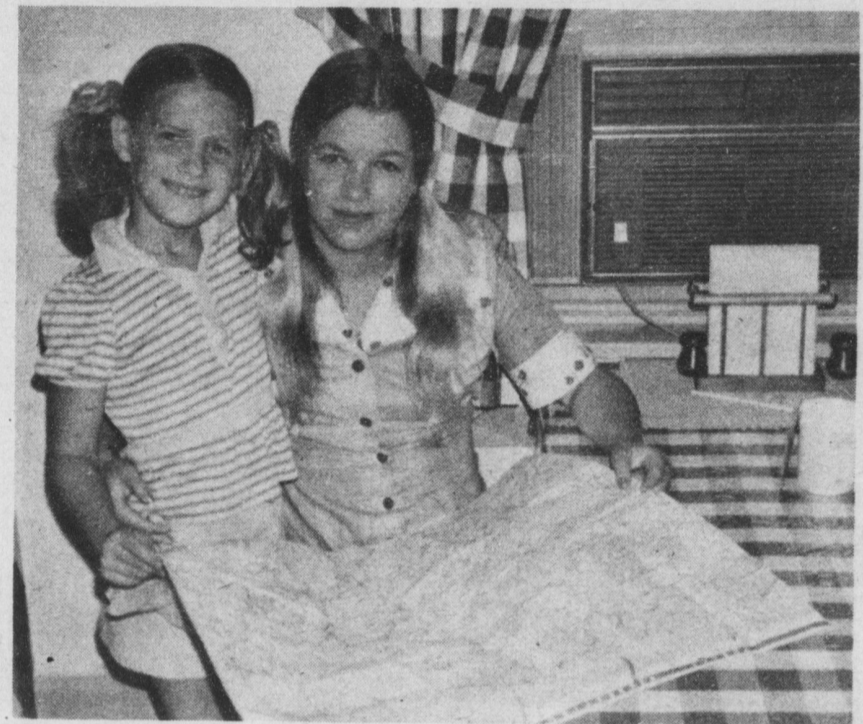
— "You people seem to all talk so fast."

Angela has studied English in school for 10 years and actually handles what might otherwise be a communications barrier very nicely. "The idioms," she explained, "give the most trouble."

Angela will leave Mount Joy August 31 and will then have about two weeks of "free" time to explore America or to do whatever she pleases before leaving New York about mid September.

She has purchased a continuous travel bus ticket and plans to see Florida and New Orleans. Why that part of America? She likes to swim and she wants to see the beaches.

An avid movie fan, she likes American films (but not



A MAP OF PENNSYLVANIA fascinates Beth Reymer (left) and Angela Rostial as they become better acquainted. Angela, who is spending several weeks in Mount Joy, sponsored by the local Rotary club, has been living at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reymer since her arrival from Germany via Washington, D.C. She will visit in the home of G. Walter Sloan next and with other Rotarians as the weeks pass.

westerns) and this week was reading an Alfred Hitchcock book, "My Favorite in Suspense," borrowed from the Mount Joy Library.



By R. A. R.

One must look fast to keep up with the activities of Gene Garber these days. This area's current professional baseball player, he has been this season with Kansas City, one of its farm clubs and with Toledo. But now, he's wearing the uniform of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Local fans are watching for him to appear in the lineup and are pulling for him. During his short stay at Toledo, he was the starting pitcher three times and twice was a winner, posting an impressive 0.82 earned run average.

With Philadelphia in the midst of its biggest burst of power in many years, Garber, who proved at Kansas City that he can come out of the bullpen with solid pitching, may get the best chance of his career to show his stuff on a "Yes, we can" basis.

Fruit of the Times — About this time of the season a lot of unusual and interesting happenings are taking place.
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SUMMER PLAYGROUND PROGRAM NEARS END

There was a variety of activity during the past week at the Mount Joy playground.

A "Stuffed Animal Show" on Thursday afternoon was one of the highlights.

FINAL WEEK

This is the final week of activities on Donegal school district's four playgrounds. The 1974 program began the last week in June and operated for six weeks.

Winners were: largest — Terry Husband; smallest — Jeanne Freed; most cuddly — Rhonda Shank; most unusual — Kris Mengal and Alan Bubacz; most realistic — Jenny Freed; cutest — Cheri Leatherman, and curliest — Joe Smith. Cheri Leatherman won first prize

'Of This and That'

by the editor's wife

A bit of the old: John Reist of Exton, Pa., who was visiting in Mount Joy last week, brought to the Bulletin office a snapshot of the old Mount Joy School, taken about 1907. (It stood where Memorial Park is now, and burned about 20 years ago.)

It's a nice, clear picture, and shows the clock tower quite plainly. There is a

for her bright green pig. Second and third prizes were won by Staci Stettler and Lori and Sheree Gallagher.

Because of the rain, some of the activities were rescheduled. A "Bingo Party" was postponed until "Awards Night". That night point leaders will receive their awards.

Included on the last week's schedule are tournaments of all kinds for all ages — nok hockey and checker tournament, a "peanut scramble" and swims are scheduled.

FLORIN PLAYGROUND

The on off rainy weather minimized Florin playground activities last week.

On Tuesday, a hobby show
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picket fence around a part of the school yard, probably a playground area. A number of trees are on the lawn, but they are bare. It is obviously a winter scene.

Accompanying the school picture is a snapshot of five young people, probably high school students. But they are nameless! Their clothes are quaint and early 1900-ish.
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Miracle 'Super Surface' Applied To Donegal High's New Track

Donegal high school's new running track is completed! Or rather, it may be nearly completed.

Saturday, a very important and critical part of the total job was done. That part is vital to the athletic performances which will be featured in the \$100,000 track.

That vital part is the third layer of surfacing of the quarter-mile track and of the runways and jumping pits in the infield.

The importance of the surface, its installation and its mixture is emphasized by the fact that now that the "super surface" is laid, a number of tests are to be run. If, for instance, it is found that "spike wounds"

imprinted into the surface "heal" correctly, the surface laid Saturday will be final. If, however, everything is not exactly as expected, a fourth coat — of green color — may be added.

The part which is so critical is the resilient surface which is made of a special kind of asphalt mixture, and is rolled onto the top of two other

macadam base courses.

So special is the final coat that it was necessary that the material be mixed under unusual circumstances.

Because it is very different from ordinary macadam, it was necessary that the supplying company shut down its normal flow of work and make certain changes in operation.

To do that, it became necessary that the Donegal job be done on a Saturday when the usual flow of work at the mix plant would be uninterrupted.

After being applied and rolled, it was vital that there be no traffic — either by foot or machine — on the new surface. Thus, the actual laying of the material was a delicate job and immediately after the work was finished, sections of chain link fence were set into place to keep everyone off the field.

After the running surface have finally cured, the work of final grading, seeding landscaping, etc. of the area, just north of the D.H.S. baseball field, will be completed.

Junior Tennis Tourney Set For Late August

The Mount Joy Tennis Club will sponsor a Junior Tennis tournament the last two weeks in August.

Play will be divided into four groups as follows:

Girls — 14 and under, and 16 and under

Boys — 14 and under and 16 and under.

Beginners as well as experienced players are invited to participate. Entrants will be seeded according to their ability.

Anyone interested in participating may contact Jerry Hostetter or Henry

Becker.

Entries will close on Saturday, August 10.



Richard and Mildred (Sensenig) Gruber, Mount Joy R2, a son, Saturday, July 27, at General hospital.

George and Eudora (Derr) Workman, 59 W. Donegal Street, a daughter, Saturday, July 27, at General hospital.