

Remains of new wall of East Donegal Township municipal building, blown down by high winds on the evening of July 3

## Ladies wore wild hats

by Hazel Crankshaw

Fashion editors would have shuddered, but the women who met Elizabethtown Christian Women's Club on July 9 enjoyed the creations of fifty daring women who displayed their original hat designs.

Categories for judging were hard to establish, but somehow the judges overcame the problem and awarded prizes to the following ladies for their incredible creations: Mrs. Georgeanne McCue, Mrs. Liz Saurbaugh, Mrs. Beverly Earhart, Mrs. Bessie Hayles, Mrs. Louise Klahr, Mrs. Kathryn Grosh, Mrs. Anna Aungst, and Miss Gladys Lehman.

Mrs. Joan Betty, Mount Joy, was soloist; Mrs. Athalia McDonald, Paoli, was the guest speaker.

The next meeting will be held August 6 at 12:30 p.m. in Myer Dining Hall at Elizabethtown College.

Fashions for children will be shown, and Dave Brubaker, Mount Joy, will present the kind of program which has made him a featured soloist and speaker in many areas of the country. Dave is a graduate of Washington Bible College, Washington, D.C., and is a well-known recording artist.

Nursery will be provided at the Church of God, Elizabethtown.

The Club's Prayer Coffee will be held July 23, 9:30 a.m. at the home of Anna Martin, 140 Orange St., Elizabethtown. A nursery will be available.

## Parent-child workshop

In response to popular demand, the Consultation/Education Department of the Lancaster County Office of Mental Health and Mental Retardation has a summer Parent-Child Workshop, scheduled to begin Tuesday, July 27.

This workshop will be held in the Community Services Building, 630 Janet Avenue, from 7-10 p.m. each Tuesday evening for 8 weeks.

For information regarding application, call the Consultation/Education Office, 394-0526.

### DID YOU HEAR....

Barbara Fellenbaum Jennings, formerly of Mount Joy, placed 20th out of 98 contestants in the Powder Puff Air Derby. Barbara was presented with a silver bowl for having the best record of the first-time contestants.

The ladies competing in the Derby flew from California to New Jersey.

## Tana Leas Yung back from Orient

by Hazel Baker

A former Maytown resident, Tana Leas Yung, has returned to her native village after living in Taiwan with her husband for seven years. Tana married Kan Ning Yung while in America and accompanied him to his native country where they remained for seven years. Living in the oldest city of Taiwan, was a pleasurable experience for Mrs. Yung; the weather is warm nine months of the year, the scenery is picturesque and the people are friendly, according to Tana.

While living in the Orient, Mrs. Yung worked at the Taiwan Air Force Base and taught conversational English to students of High School and College levels. The homes there are usually

built in clusters with high walls surrounding them. The occupants can see over the "fence" but the Chinese desire privacy. All on one floor the houses are of single structure. "Mandarian" is the dialect (Chinese) spoken on the Island, but the Donegal High School graduate stated that English Newspapers are quite informative there. Only five or six days is required to receive mail from the States via Airmail. Public transportation is mainly by train or bus since very few autos are available. While a resident in Taiwan, Mrs. Yung visited Japan, Guam, Okinawa, and Hong Kong.

Kaoshuing and Keeluing are the only seaports on the Island, exporting sugar, pineapples, textiles, and

products hand made by the 15 million inhabitants of the Island. Pork is of the highest grade and flavor while beef is imported from Australia. Fish is very well received and is reasonably priced for any type or kind including shell fish.

Students attend school for twelve years but all pupils wear the customary Khaki Coolie uniform, which is also required in the Colleges and Universities. Mr. and Mrs. Yung have not decided on their future plans since Kang retired as a Naval Commander in the Chinese Navy. Currently, they are visiting Mrs. Yung's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Leas, and are acquainting the grandparents with their 21 month old daughter, Christina.

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