

County Conservationists Oppose Demonstrations

The Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District has gone on record supporting teachers, but opposing demonstrations, on April 22 designated by many officials and groups across the nation as an environment teach-in day.

The district board recommended that interested persons join conservation organizations and watershed associations, use soap and soap powders instead of detergents, use only short-life pesticides on home gardens and lawns, buy only returnable containers, and check and repair leaky faucets around the home.

These are only a few ways in which individuals can help to solve pollution problems, the board said.

Interested parties may contact the district officers by writing to the Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District, Millersville RD1, to have questions on pollution answered.

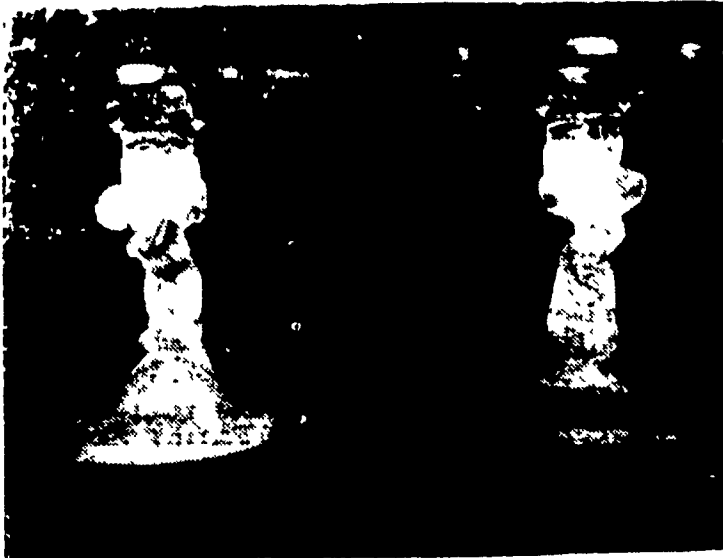
F&M Students to Speak On County Environment

A Franklin and Marshall junior, John Anderson of Levittown, from the Lancaster Air and Water Pollution Action Group, a college-community committee for environmental action will address a joint session of the Pennsylvania Legislature on Tuesday, April 14, at 10:30 a.m.

He and Tim Palmer, a Pennsylvania State University student, will precede an address by United States Senator Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.), a founder of the environmental movement and a key sponsor of Earth Day, April 22.

Anderson and Palmer were asked to explain how Pennsylvania youth feel about the environment problem, said Anderson.

Anderson said he would explain students' interest in the movement and would list ways LAWPAAG and other groups are trying to improve the county environment.



Dr. E. Overbake, Lima, N.Y.: Your cake stands, above are Lalique type glass often called Frosted, Acid treated or Acid etched. Possibly Verlyz from the mid-1920's. Considered a good investment.

Antiquing with Joel Sater

"American Homestead Curriers Probably

A recent letter from a reader in Missouri says, "I have four pictures by Currier and Ives AMERICAN HOMESTEAD SPRING, SUMMER, AUTUMN and WINTER. Are these originals?" This is an example of how difficult it is to identify something by mail. The only way I could tell for certain if they were copies or originals would be to examine them under a microscope.

Off hand I suspected that they would not be authentic because these are among frequently reproduced prints from the Currier and Ives series. However, the group, if originals have definite antique value and originals do turn up in attics, barns and trunks. Perhaps this reader did have the real thing.

I called her and asked one question, "How big are they?" About eight inches by ten inches," she replied. This was the right size. "Where did you find them?" she answered, "Rolled up in an old trunk."

That's as far as I could go without actually seeing them. The size was right and the circumstances were right. My guess was my reader had found a good set.

In her letter she also asked two other questions. "I would also like to know about old Mason fruit jars and a small blue glass toy telephone with the mouthpiece broken off. Could the latter be repaired?"

Old glass canning jars are still plentiful in most parts of the country but are becoming more and more collectible. Those with the patent date November 30, 1858 embossed on the front are most popular with new collectors who don't know that this date was used as late as 1905.

Jars bearing the marks of regional makers are most desirable and are often sought after in the locality. A good guide to fruit jars is The Kitchen Cupboard, fruit jar price guide by Art and Jewel Umberger, 819 West Wilson, Tyler, Texas. The price \$3.00.

About the toy telephone, it's blue, which is good, it's a toy which is also good, but it's broken and that's bad. So bad that it probably is worth only about one tenth of its value if perfect. It could be repaired but the cost of repairing it would be more than its worth if perfect. If you have the piece that's broken off, I'd just glue it back and let it go at that. It's still a nice little piece.

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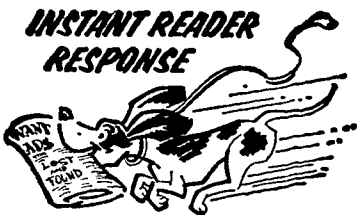
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