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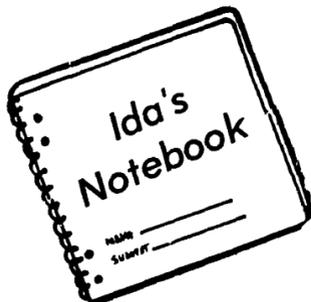
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Ida Risser

Sometimes it is difficult to decide whether doing a certain job is worthwhile or not. How much is our time worth?

This fall I've been gleaning our cornfields and only got half a pick-up truck of corn. One time my husband will say, "Don't bother with it," but then the next time he will say, "That pile of corn looks pretty nice."

I feel the same way about mending overalls. Should a third or fourth patch be sewn on a worn pair of pants, or should we simply pay the price of a new pair?

It seems to boil down to doing what seems necessary. Of course, it helps if you enjoy a job and can get pleasure in seeing the net results of your labor.

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Last Sunday I added up the quarts of canned and frozen fruit and vegetables which I've done this year. For over 20 years I've kept accurate records of what I use so that I know the exact amount left in the spring. Thus I know which vegetables to plant more of next year.

This year there are only 475 quarts compared to over 600 in some previous years. However, that was when I had a teen-age daughter to help. Judy worked full-time as a kitchen helper at a retirement community and therefore didn't help me this summer with the garden.

Children need many experiences to help them mature and this job was one of them. Another was her trip to New York City to see the Museum of Natural History, the Statue of Liberty, a play and to travel the subways of a big city. She enjoyed the Mexican and Chinese

restaurants also. How well I remember the exciting and adventurous vacations of my youth spent in the same great metropolis.

**Recipe Exchange...**

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reaches soft ball stage. Add vanilla. After cooking is finished, pour fondant immediately into a chilled mixing bowl and allow to cool until you can comfortably hold your hand on the bottom of the bowl, then beat with a wooden spoon for almost half an hour, until mixture turns white. Turn onto a piece of waxed paper and knead smooth. Store in refrigerator for 24 hours.

Break fondant into small pieces and press flat, making indentations with thumb. Put cherry in and fold fondant around cherry. Again store in refrigerator overnight.

Dip into chocolate mixture, using three bitter and three semi-sweet squares. To add color put small amount of colored sugar on top before chocolate hardens. A little wax should be added to chocolate so it will harden better.

A. Stauffer  
Ephrata RD3

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**Cherry Crumb Pie**

- 1 quart sour cherries (canned without sugar)
  - 2 cups water
  - 2 cups sugar
  - ¼ teaspoon almond flavor
- Heat above ingredients and thicken with five tablespoons of clearjell. Pour into unbaked pie crust. Makes two large pies.

- Crumbs for top:
- 2 cups flour
  - 1 cup sugar

½ cup shortening  
Bake for 45 minutes at 375 degrees

Violet W Martin  
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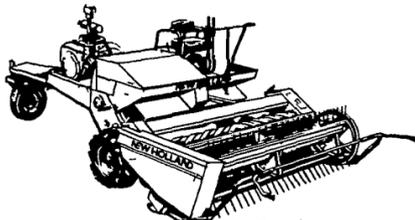
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