

Butter churns

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inscription on the right side of the churn reads: Improved Original, Union Churn, Pat. Dec. 20, 1864, First Premium at the State Fairs of Ohio, Ind., Mic., Ill., Wis., and N York, manufactured official Union Churn Co. Tiffin, Ohio.

Visitors to the Zang home will find a rocking barrel churn in the mud room, along with two decorated crocks of flowers and other country items adorning the walls.

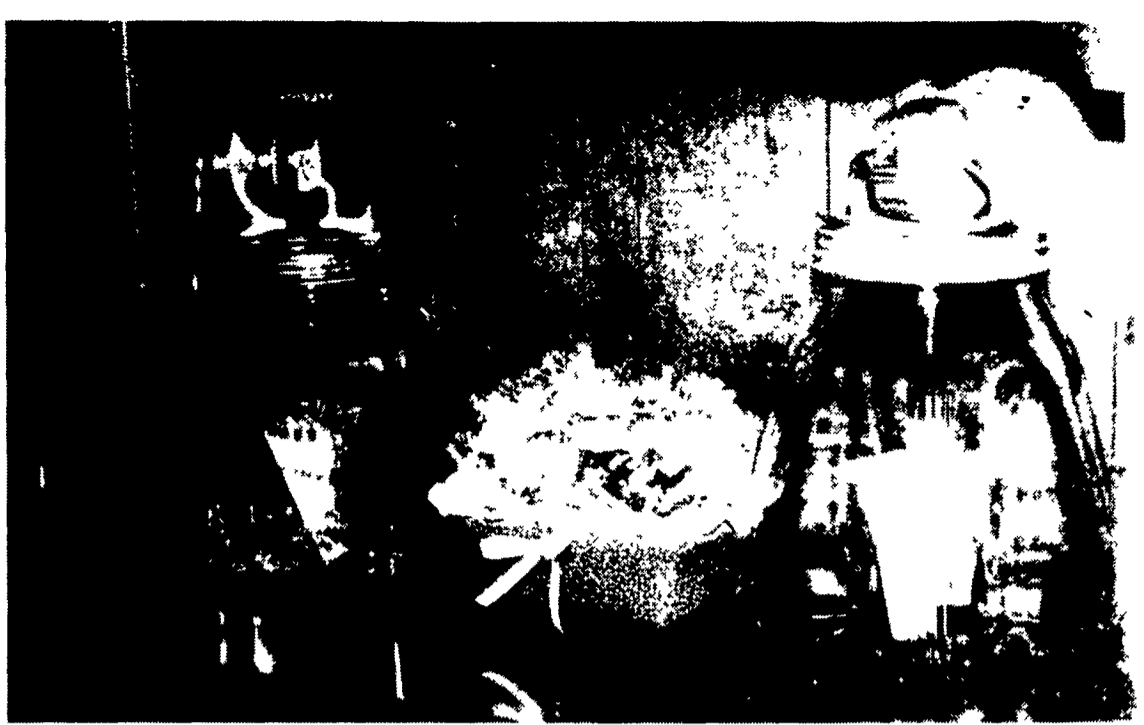
Nestled in the dining area by the corner chair, a dasher, barrel churn, butter bowl and paddles, and a square butter mold will invoke thoughts of how the homemaker managed to make butter in her time. Housewives lived and worked by an old saying: wash on Monday, iron on Tuesday, mend on Wednesday, churn on Thursday, clean on Friday, bake

on Saturday, and rest on Sunday. How times have changed!

Two glass butter churns sitting on the dining room hutch are intriguing because an observer can watch the butterfat in the churn turn slowly into a lump as the paddles go round and round. One of the glass jars bears this inscription on it: Dazey Churn No 60 pattened Feb. 14, 1922, made by the Dazey Churn Manufacturing co., St. Louis, Missouri. The other glass churn has no inscription, but is still a conversation piece, Jean said.

Jean's interest in decorating her home with carved wooden and glass churns, started in 1974. Any old working item dated in the 18th or 19th century that will add a small touch of country to her home, has a place in her decor.

"They are more of collectables than antiques," she says of the items which she truly enjoys.



Setting off the hutch in the Zang's dining room are two glass butter churns. To the left sits a Dazey Churn No. 60 pattened Feb. 14, 1922 made by the Dazey Churn Manufacturing Co. St. Louis, Missouri and is inscribed on the churn. On the right is another model of a glass churn that has no date inscribed on it.

Pa. Beef Cookoff slated for June 11

HARRISBURG — Ten "super beef" chefs from across the commonwealth will prepare their prize recipes in the home economics kitchen of Trinity High School in Shiremanstown on Monday, June 11, for the annual Pennsylvania Beef Cookoff Finals.

Sponsored by the Pennsylvania Cattlemen's Association and the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, the contest is conducted to elicit the most delicious and innovative ideas for preparing beef.

Competing in this year's finals are: E.M. Banjack of Norristown; Miranda DeSantis of Bethlehem; Ruth Huzuda of Monongahela; Deborah Herndon of State College; Peggy Kovacs of Bethlehem; Joyce McMaster Moul of York Haven; Sandra Novicelli of Apollo; Florence Thigpen of Hanover; and Anne Tomichek of Philadelphia. The two alternates for the contest are Lorraine Alaimo of Peckville and John Wells of Danville.

Their dishes are to be prepared in the high school kitchen that morning under the supervision of the contest judges. Upon completion and setting, the dishes are scored by a panel of three judges. Judging takes place from noon until 2 p.m.

The top chef wins \$125 in prize money and a half-expense paid trip to the National Beef Cookoff Finals in Albuquerque, New Mexico, Sept. 9-11. Second place finisher earns \$75, while third and fourth place finishers win \$50 each.

Officiating at the Pennsylvania finals will be Dr. Lowell L. Wilson, Pennsylvania Cattlemen's Association, and Pennsylvania Cattlemen's Association Queen Heather Schofield of Chester County.

Central 4-H Dairy Club

The Central 4-H Dairy Club met at the home of Angie and Diane Long on May 14.

The meeting topic was "Calf and Heifer Management." Shannon Newman gave a slide presentation.

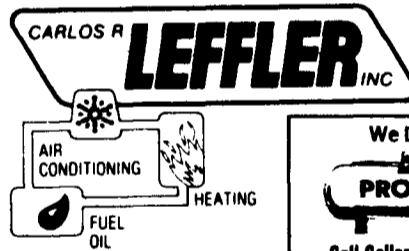
The next meeting will be June 11 at Tom Byer's house. Robert Myers will have a class on foot trimming (portable table) and knot tying (rope halters).

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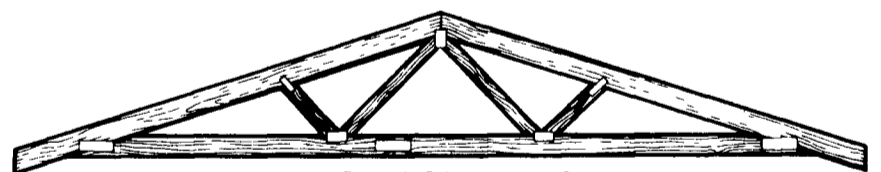
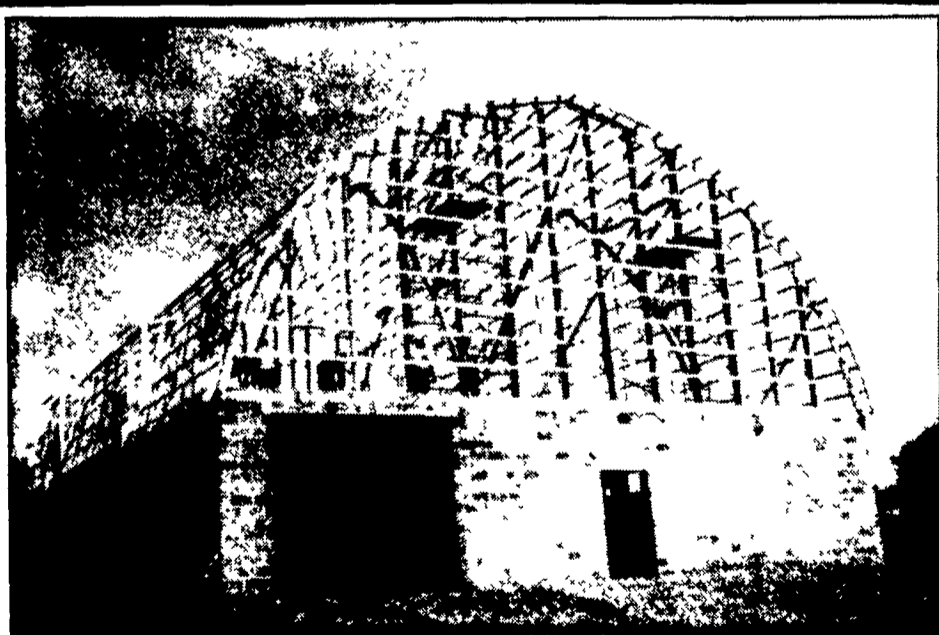


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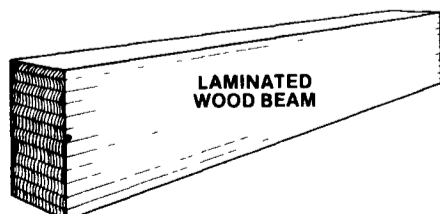
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