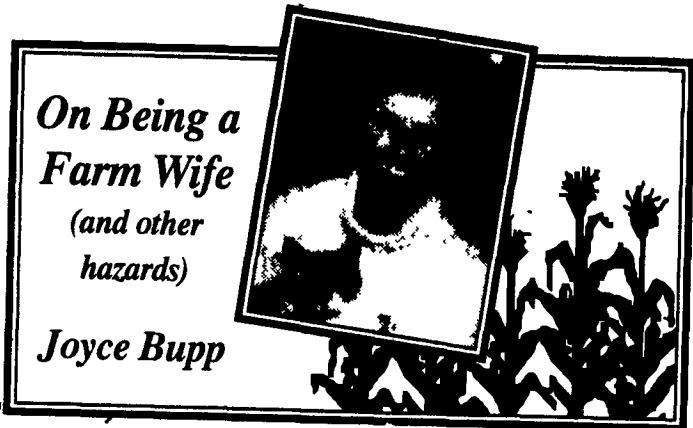


Attend Apple Butter Celebration



It all just kind of sneaks up on you.

One day you're running around in shorts and a tank top, parking yourself on the porch with a glass of iced tea at dusk to enjoy the evening's cooling down. Less than 24 hours later, you find yourself yanking the screen out of the basement window because of the chilliness there early in the morning.

A few days later, while retrieving something from the attic, you notice a brisk breeze blowing through the small windows. It takes just a few moments to slide the screens up into the winter storage position and pull down into place the double-glassed storm-window barrier.

After a stretch of cool, dreary weather, the sun jogs up over the morning horizon with a blinding burst of golden rays. You open the doors to let the sunshine in—and close it when a blast of cold gushes into the house.

So, you plod back up a couple of sets of steps to the attic and retrieve the storm windows for the front and back doors. And temporarily delay the screen-window switch while you make a trip to the hardware store to have re-

paired the one that shattered when a storm gust grabbed the back door and slammed it backward one afternoon in late spring. Since it was time then to put in the screens anyway, it sat there in the garage all summer.

You go into your old farmhouse, tucked in the shade of a half-dozen thick, tall trees—and find the inside cooler than the outside. You unearth a sweatshirt to wear while fixing lunch and are grateful for the heat generated in the kitchen by the oven.

The hot shower feels wonderful in the evening, but you dread turning off the water because the bathroom—like the rest of the house—is damp and chilly. You chase the chill with a fuzzy blanket and the cat on your lap while you watch the news. Eventually you abandon the warmth to crawl between chilly sheets in that unheated upstairs bedroom where you still have the window open a bit because you like the fresh air and listening to the owls hooting to one another.

So, you unearth the flannel sheets from their summer storage in the blanket chest. And when the night temperatures inch down yet a few more degrees, and even the

LIVERPOOL (Perry Co.)—As the leaves change colors and the air turns cooler, a small country church starts to prepare its annual apple butter boil scheduled for Oct. 12.

About 40 miles up the Susquehanna River from Harrisburg and just a few miles back in the hills from the tiny riveride town of Liverpool sets a small red brick

flannel has a chill to it, you dig the electric blanket out of the closet.

Hot chocolate becomes your preferred mid-morning thirst quencher. With a marshmallow for good measure. You find yourself concocting hot soups for supper.

In the early morning darkness, you rummage in drawers for turtleneck shirts and sweaters to wear while doing barn chores. Putting on a pair of cotton gloves for getting bales of hay and straw out the barn no longer leaves your hands hot and sweaty.

Finally, one evening after an extra-long stretch of barn chores, you retreat to the house, hungry and half-damp from helping clean up the milkhouse and rounding up an uncooperative heifer. And decide that the time has come and you have to face the inevitable.

You give in—and turn on the furnace. In a few moments, warm air floods the house and magically transforms the damp and chilly to a toasty, cozy environment.

That however, enhances the pungent odor of the mouse that has died somewhere in the ceiling over the kitchen, while hunting a warm spot.

Time to winterize, folks.

The mice are already way ahead of us on this one.

church known as St. John's (Barner's) Lutheran Church.

As many sleep through the midnight hours of Oct. 12, some men will put freshly pressed cider to boil over the open fires. As dawn breaks through the night sky, the first bucket of snitz (sliced apples) is added to the boiled down cider. By the time the first kettle is ready, the church grove is buzzing with activity.

The women gather to prepare the meals and set up the craft table for the 10 a.m. opening.

The annual event in the 200-year-old church includes apple butter boiling, craft table, concession stand, and a family-style pot pie dinner that costs \$5 or adults and \$3.50 for children. Dessert is extra.

Apple butter is boiled in antique copper kettles and is for sell on the

grounds. Bring your own jars to take some home.

The church started boiling apple butter in 1952 to help with expenses. About 10 years later, the church did not need the money, but members decided to keep the event going and used the proceeds for charitable purposes outside the church.

Over the years, proceeds have been donated to local fire victims, flood victims, youth baseball teams, fire companies, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Lutheran world relief and mission support.

Make the pilgrimage to the little red brick church that's perched atop a hill in Perry County Take Routes 11 and 15 to Liverpool. Turn left onto Route 17. About one mile from Liverpool, turn right onto Route 235. Follow the apple butter signs.

Chillers Sticks Warning

In cooperation with the US Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC), Kraft Foods, Inc. of Northfield, Ill., is announcing a voluntary in-store recall and safety advisory for approximately 678,000 sets of Chillers Sticks distributed in connection with a Jell-O instant pudding promotion. The plastic Chillers Sticks may break, presenting a choking hazard to young children.

Kraft has received 71 reports of the Chillers Sticks breaking. Kraft is not aware of any injuries. This recall is being conducted to prevent the possibility of injury.

The red or purple Chillers Sticks, measuring three inches long, are used to make frozen Jell-O Pudding treats. An outside sup-

plier manufactured the sticks, which were packaged in sets of six. Kraft distributed the sticks nationwide through an 800-number and supermarkets from early June through mid-July 1996 as part of a promotion for Jell-O pudding.

Consumer should immediately discard the Chillers Sticks. If consumers need further information, they should call Kraft at (800) 433-9363. Kraft Foods has recalled the Chillers Sticks from store shelves and will no longer distribute the sticks.

All Jell-O Instant Pudding mix is safe and is not affected by this recall. Jell-O Instant Pudding recipes can be prepared and consumed without Chillers Sticks.



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| LATE PAYMENT FEE | \$12.00 |

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The information about the costs of the card described in the application is accurate as of August 1, 1996. This information may have changed after that date. To find out what may have changed, call us at 1-800-548-2816. Terms and conditions subject to change.



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