

Apple Butter Week comes to Mount Joy first week in March

Since the groundhog climbed back into his burrow, he will probably miss Apple Butter Week. However, if you happen to be around Mount Joy during March 4 to 14, you will be able to savor this tasty treat. By donating

one dollar or more, you will receive apple butter or apple sauce packaged in reusable jars.

The Mount Joy Jaycees will use the money received to give aid to mentally retarded and disadvantaged children. You will be able

to find Jaycees at Greer's Jewelry, National Central, or Union National Bank Friday evenings, during Apple Butter Week. Persons wishing to place orders early may do so by calling Bob Stoner, 653-4395, or Scott Brightbill, 653-4910.

MOUNT JOY LEGION

(2 mi. E. of Mt. Joy off Rt. 230 By-Pass)

Feb. 26
RALPH SHOPE

Sunday Dinners
12 Noon to 9 P.M.
Reservations—898-8451



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Mrs. Ruth Fahringer, 100 W. Front Street, Marietta, is 82 years young. She keeps busy with housework and church activities. Ruth belongs to the United Church of Christ. She sings in the choir and plays piano for Sunday School services and special programs.

Music has been a big part of her life since she began taking piano lessons when she was six or seven years of age. Her music teacher, the late Miss Annie Bink, travelled via steam boat to Ruth's childhood home in Accomac. Cost of the return trip was 15c. The music teacher ate her dinner at the summer resort prior to returning to Marietta. The price of the music lesson was 25c.

Music lessons were only available to Ruth in the summer, when the steamboat "Accomac", piloted by Ruth's father, was functioning. Ruth's late parents Mr. and Mrs. John Waller and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Waller owned and operated the well known pre-Revolutionary War landmark for 20 years.

Ruth and her late husband, Reuben, who died in 1958, bought the home of the former music teacher in 1944. She has lived through the hurricane Agnes flood when waters from the Susquehanna River were as high as the top step in her stairway. She isn't making any preparation for a similar emergency but never stores anything in her cellar except the furnace and hot water heater.

After 15 years as a cook in the Maytown Elementary School cafeteria, Ruth retired at age 70, but she continues to have guests in for dinner. She loves cooking and used to delight Maytown kids with home made pot pie. Ruth rolled out the dough by hand for the school's hundreds of students and personnel.

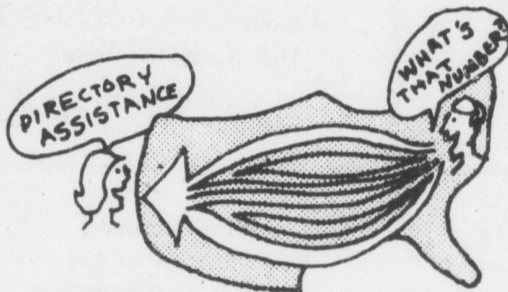
The school's cafeteria equipment was not as modern as it is today, and when she rolled the dough the table shifted with each movement. Her assistant, who was loading the pot, had to walk further and further each time she added to the Pennsylvania Dutch pastry.

Born in Marietta in 1894, Mrs. Fahringer was married in 1912. She was confirmed in the Reformed church, now the UCC, where she was recently honored for 54 years of continuous service and devotion. Ruth has played piano for Sunday School since the '40's and sings soprano in the church choir. She was featured soloist at the Furnace Chapel at Easter Dawn Services and participated in the Methodist Church choir. She has served as its president "more years than I can remember."

Although her late husband was a carpenter by trade, he spent much time on the Susquehanna river, boating, fishing, swimming and duck hunting.

The couple had two daughters; Elizabeth Weber of Lancaster and Elsie, wife of Earl Marley, Marietta; and one son Claude, at home. There are four grandchildren.

Ruth was a member of the former Women's Club and participated in most of their events. She is a member of the Senior League and the Pioneer Fire Company Auxiliary in addition to the Women's Guide of her church. One of her greatest annual fun chores is making fasmachts which she prepares every Tuesday prior to Ash Wednesday. Sometimes she makes as many as 40 dozens, to fulfill the local superstition about warding off summer flies. (If you don't have fasnachts on Ash Wednesday, the flies will get you this summer.)



5 more ways to Save on your phone bill (Part 3)

11. You know dialing direct is the least expensive way. But what if you don't know the number in that distant city? Simply dial the area code (if required) and 555-1212 for directory assistance. A listing of all area codes can be found in the front of your telephone directory. Save yourself some time later on by recording the new number in a personal number book.

12. Know when direct dialing rates apply. They apply on all calls out of the state to anywhere in the United States (except Alaska) if completed from a residence or business phone without the aid of an operator.

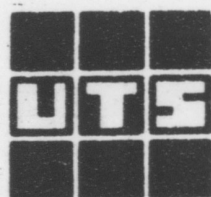
13. It's even more important to know the circumstances when direct-dial rates do NOT apply. They do not apply on person-to-person, hotel-guest, credit card or collect calls, or on calls charged to another number, because an operator must assist on such calls. Direct-dial rates do not apply on calls made from coin phones.

14. While operator-handled calls cost you more than those you dial yourself, there is one exception. If you run into equipment trouble completing a Long Distance call you're dialing yourself from a home or business phone, you're still eligible for the dial-direct rate even if you require an operator's assistance. Call an operator and explain your problem to her. If you need help in getting the call through, or in making a satisfactory connection, confirm with the operator that it will be charged at the dial-direct rate.

15. Dial direct, but save even more by making your long distance calls within the time periods when rates are lowest. The lower rates for long distance made in the evening, on the weekends or late at night are described for you in the call guide in the front of your telephone directory.



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Births

Mr. and Mrs. Wuilfredo Calimbas, (Giuna Garcia) 541 Martin Avenue, Mount Joy, a son at General Hospital, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mumper, (Patricia Duffey) Mount Joy R.D. #1, a son at General Hospital, Tuesday.