

American Business Women

hear two speakers

The Mount Joy Charter Chapter of the ABWA (American Business Women's Association) held its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, May 22, 1979, at the Lincoln Restaurant in Mount Joy.

The guest speaker for the evening was Pauline M. Leet. Ms. Leet received her Master of Education Degree from Harvard University Graduate School of Education. She is currently employed by Franklin and Marshall College as the Director of the College

Center and Associate Professor of Education.

The vocation speaker for the evening was Joyce Embly who is employed by the Donegal-Conoy Family Health Center.

Highlights of the evening included the presentation of two \$500 scholarships awarded to LuAnn Brenne-man and Deborah M. Graham, both 1979 graduates of Donegal High School, and the presentation of the Woman of the Year Award to Carol Wenditz who is employed by the

Armstrong Ceiling Plant.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, June 26, 1979, at 6:30 PM at the Lincoln Restaurant, East Main Street Mount Joy. June is the chapter's first birthday and perfect attendance awards will be presented. The speaker for the evening will be Jane Diebler and vocational speaker will be Dorothy Stohler.

Anyone wishing further information about the ABWA should contact Pamela Plasterer at 665-2984.



WOODEN GINGERBREAD

Do you have "gingerbread" on your old House? Is there gingerbread on your neighbor's house? If your answer is "yes" to either question, you are fortunate in having a view of one of the few remaining charming architectural remnants of our past; one of those little extras that give old houses individuality.

Popular during the Victorian era (1850-1910), this gingerbread, or sawn wood ornament, can still be found on all sorts of houses from mansions to the most humble "cottages."

Created by carpenter-builders with many levels of sophistication and knowledge, this ornament is almost in the category of American Folk Art because its design is as individual as the craftsmen who thought it up.

Local carpenter-builders tried to satisfy their clients' desire for the rich detail and decoration that marked the Victorian era. Sawn wood was often a substitute for the carved and turned wood that ornamented more lavish buildings. It is most often found on porches, gables and eaves.

During the late 1800's, often it was added to houses of an earlier period to "modernize" the appearance of a building. (An example in Marietta is the Victorian porch of the Railroad House.) Sometimes it was done so charmingly and well that even restoration "purists" would now hesitate to remove it to reveal the style of the earlier house.

Victorians (unlike us) avoided monotony in home building not only with a great variety of gingerbread styles, but also by using a wide variety of paint colors.

Trim was seldom painted all one color and was rarely white. More often, it was painted a combination of earthy colors designed to show off the detail—not blend it in with the rest of the house.

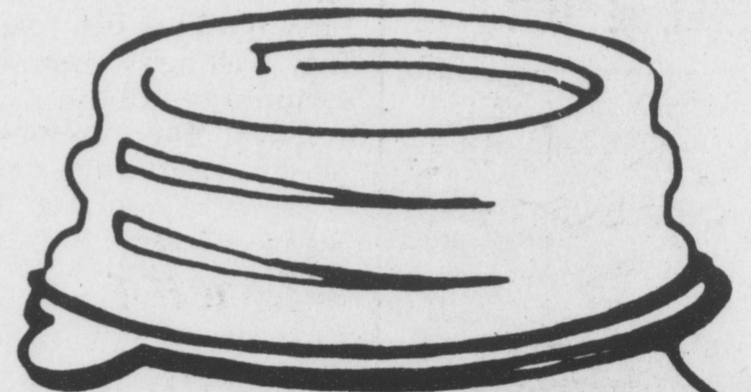
Besides its charm, another nice thing about gingerbread is that it's easy to restore.

If your trim has small patches of rot, you may be able to salvage the original by using specialized marine repair products. Pieces that are loose can be re-secured with strategically located nails or screws. Some four inch (or longer) screws will give maximum holding power.

To duplicate missing trim, most patterns can be closely matched using only a saber saw and a portable drill, shaping pieces from standard one inch or two inch

lumber. If you can't match the original exactly, the important thing with exterior trim is to duplicate the mass and the rhythm of the original.

Three dimensional effects can be obtained by layering simple designs on top of each other.



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Boys and girls ages 6 through 12 are urged to register Monday, June 25th, at 9am, at the Maytown Elementary School playground.

Program will run Monday thru Friday from 9 to 12 noon and 1 to 3pm. June 25th to August 3rd.

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