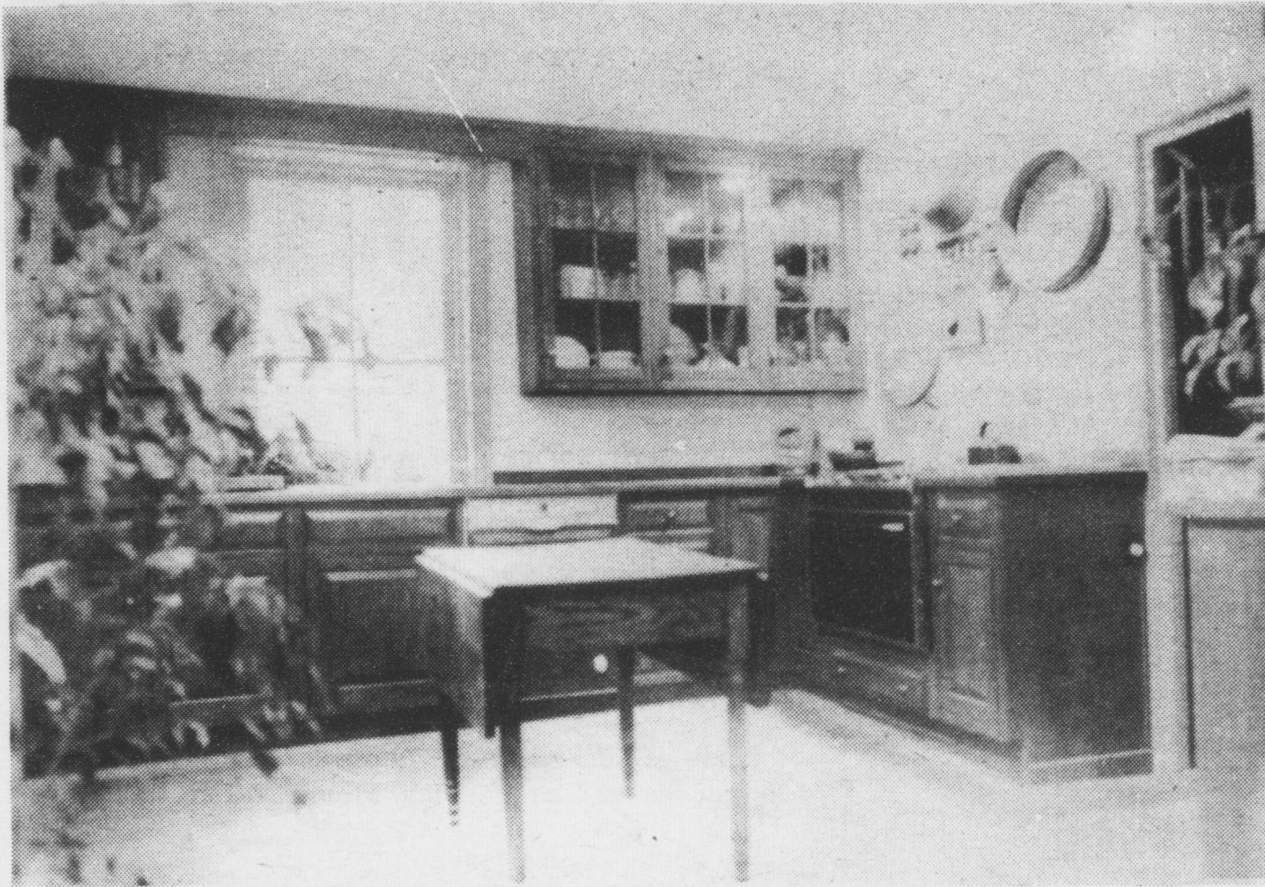


# Marietta's log house (cont.)



The kitchen designed by Bobby Herr

[continued from front page] seems like a good idea, a few years from now."

Tad and Bobby have been working on their house for about a year, and have made impressive progress. Bobby, a professional kitchen designer for Rutt Kitchens, laid out the completed kitchen and bathroom areas. Tad, a partner in the advertising agency of Abel, Stephen, Savage & Herr, has knocked out several tons of rotten plaster, has ripped down many square years of asphalt shingles, has replaced rotten logs, and has drenched the whole house in gallons of preservative.

Inside the house, the Herrs found original board walls, a covered-up fireplace, and other interesting architectural details which they are restoring.

"We're having fun," says Tad, "and getting a lot of help from family and friends."

Bobby says, "We enjoy looking at log homes, and hope other people will too."

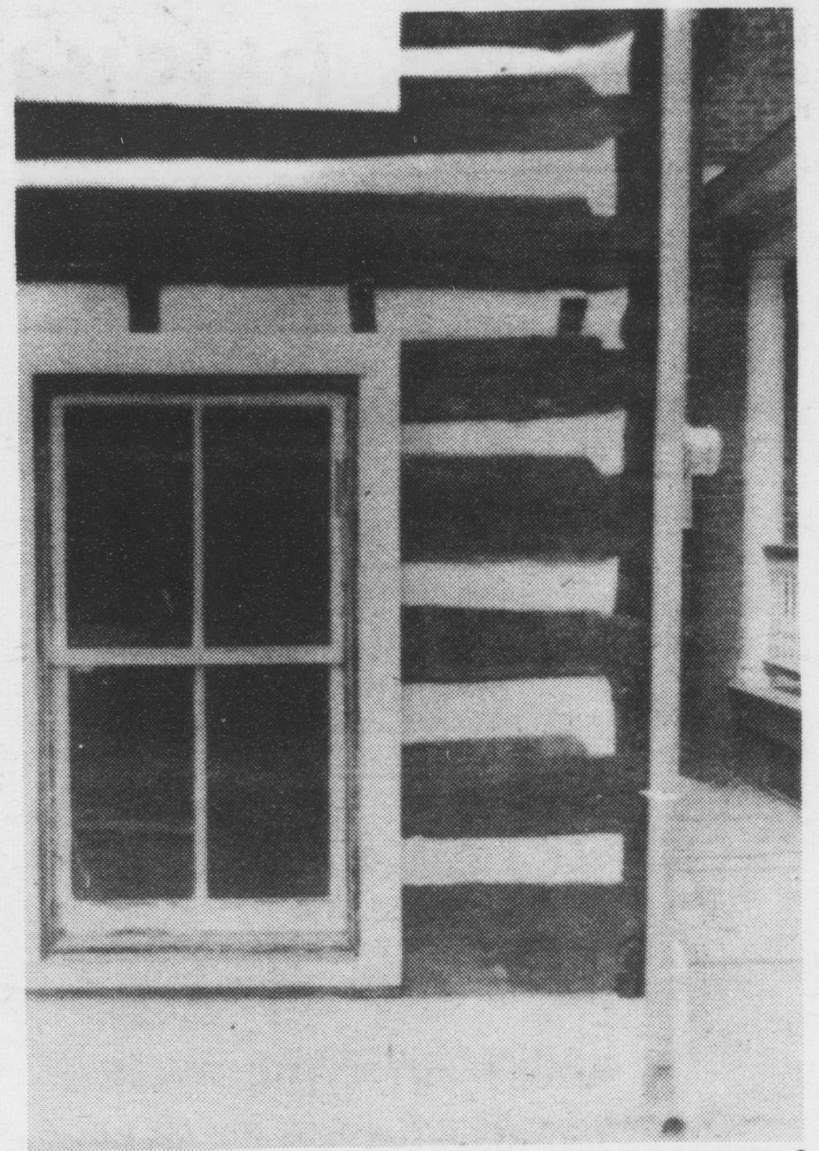


Photo shows how the logs are jointed at the corners of the house.

# Kids cook breakfast!

Purple Cows, Sunrise Surprises, Ape Shakes and Tip-Top Waffle Toppings are not ordinary breakfast foods; but almost 180 people at the Riverview School last Thursday morning learned that they are nutritious and delicious as well.

Riverview Special Reading students have been studying nutrition for the last several weeks, and they had the chance to apply their knowledge last Thursday morning for parents, brothers and sisters, and friends. The students helped to prepare special breakfast foods during school Wednesday and enjoyed eating them Thursday morning before the start of the school day.

The students were very excited about the event. Posters they had made decorated the walls of the cafeteria.

The students also felt they had learned something from the nutrition unit. "We learned all about nutrition," said Robin Custer.

Her brother Leon agreed. "We learned good nutrition is good for you."

Sean Martin told us his favorite part of the unit was the slogan "Dive into a good breakfast."

The students were not the only ones excited by the breakfast. Parents were having a good time too.

"I took off from work to come here today," said Charles Zimmerman, "and I feel great about it. This is really nice."

Dan Minnich was having a good time also. Dan was the guest of Benji Helton, whose parents were unable to attend. "I must admit I'm pretty exciting about the whole thing," admitted Mr. Minnich.

The teachers in charge of the breakfast were special reading instructors Elizabeth Smedley and Carol Lambert.

"This is a way to get children to realize that there are a variety of foods," said Mrs. Smedley, "and to have them incorporate them into their eating habits."

"We try to get into things other than the basic reading book," added Mrs. Lambert. "The students learned to read labels and recipes, to shop wisely, and they learned about the four food groups."

After all this talk about food, our *Susquehanna Times* reporter was eager to follow the advice of young Sean Martin and dive into a good breakfast. She found the Sunrise Surprise much to her liking.

Gotta get that recipe.



Tiffany Dahl savors the last bite of her breakfast. She came with her mother, Sharran, and her sister, Tammy Heiney. Tammy helped to prepare the meal.



Beth and Stephanie Marbury, left to right, enjoy the breakfast with their mother, Marcene. At right is Jean Becton who came with her granddaughter Nicolle McKinney.

# U.S. Air Force announces pay increase

Young men and women who volunteer for the United States Air Force will receive 11.7 percent increase in pay and allowances that became effective October 1.

Bills signed by the President include increased basic pay, housing and subsistence allowances. This totals some \$722 beginning monthly pay for single enlistee, while a newly commissioned second lieutenant will begin earning some \$1,194 per month. These amounts include housing and subsistence allowances.

Also included in the pay

rise, according to MSgt. Woody McGee, Lancaster Air Force recruiter, is a 25 percent increase in flight pay for all officers and enlisted aircraft crew members. This will amount to some \$125 a month for a newly commissioned flying officer and \$62 for a new enlisted crew member.

Complete details of the new pay raise and various Air Force enlistment and commissioning opportunities are available from Sergeant McGee, 44 South Duke St., Lancaster, PA 17602, or by calling 717/299-2252, collect.

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