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Rose Winners Are Named At Bank

The employees of The Union National Mount Joy Bank held a rose show on Thursday, June 4, 1954, in the lobby of the bank building. All of the roses were grown by the employees with the exception of those used in the artistic arrangement section.

Three prizes were awarded by the bank. Miss Ruth E. Shenk's entry of a Peace rose won her a prize for the best rose in the show. Charles R. Heaps received a prize for his artistic arrangement of Golden Glow climbing roses grown by Harold S. Krall and Carl S. Krall received a prize for having the greatest number of points. Over one hundred entries were exhibited.

C. Stuart Smith, M.D. of Elizabethtown, a regional consultant of the American Rose Society, judged the entries. He was assisted by N. C. Rothrock, president of the Elizabethtown Rose Society. Mrs. Ruth Coble Kraybill, stenographer of the bank, had charge of the arrangements.

A large number of local rose growers, customers, and friends of the bank visited the show. Out of state visitors were Miss Ardyce Charles and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Weaver of Upland, California and Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Kuhns of St. Louis, Mo.

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PP&L Supports Drive To Eliminate Discarded Refrigerator Hazard

The week of June 6 has been designated as spearhead week of a National drive to combat danger of discarded iceboxes, refrigerators, and freezers to children's lives. Last August alone, five children in one family and three in another perished inside these death traps.

According to G. T. Storb, Lancaster, division vice president for Pennsylvania Power & Light Company, the utility in cooperation with National Electrical Manufacturer's Association is supporting this continuation drive in the local area. Theme of the P. P. & L. campaign is "the child you save may be your own!" Efforts are being made to contact the public in the PP&L service area, enlisting everyone's aid in eliminating the menace.

Airtight cabinets, like refrigerators and freezers, are discarded at the rate of approximately two to three million a year. According to National Safety Council estimates, the numbers of such discards will continue to increase over the next few years. This means more and more discarded refrigerators are becoming available to invite children to their doom.

Most critical months for this hazard are May through September when children have their greatest amount of leisure time. An enticing hiding place for them at any time is a discarded airtight cabinet with locks and hinges intact.

There are three types of dangerous boxes. First are those which have no further use and have been abandoned in vacant lots, garages, basements, dumps barns and the like. Then there are those which are temporarily stored in basements or garages by homeowners who anticipate they may have future use for them. Last are the boxes which have been converted into storage chests to hold tools and other household implements.

The Council recommends immediate and continuing community action to solve the problem. There can be conscious effort made to dispose of these empty boxes or to see that these death traps are rendered harmless.

Such discarded boxes may be made safe, according to the Council, by removing the latch stop (see illustration No. 1), or by drilling holes in the cabinet and removing the gasket (see illustration No. 2). These latter operations together, though not singly, unseal the compartment and allow air into the box. Better still, according to the Safety Council's recommendations, remove the door entirely for often times the child cannot open the heavy door from the inside even when the latch is removed (see illustration No. 3). The final and best recommendation is to search out abandoned freezers, refrigerators and the like and to destroy them entirely.



1. Remove the latch stop



2. — and drill for safety.



3. Better still, remove door by removing hinges.

If the cabinet is only temporarily out of use one may remove the latch stop and screws, dropping them into a bag which can be attached to the box for use when needed. Or, move the re-

frigerator so that the door is against the wall. Further recommended is the tying of wire or stout rope around the box, or padlocking the chest if its handles are so constructed.

Children become locked in iceboxes, refrigerators, freezers and other airtight cabinets for many reasons. Some are just exploring or hiding from other children; they crawl in voluntarily. Others are put into these compartments by older children as "part of a game." Still others are locked in through definitely malicious intent of older boys and girls who want to scare these younger children for one reason or another.

Sound advice, knowledge of which is necessary beforehand, for anyone trapped in airtight or nearly airtight enclosures, is first to make every attempt to remain calm. Don't expand uselessly and frantic energy in attempting to free oneself in an impossible situation. In other words, lie as quietly as possible conserving the limited supply of oxygen to the utmost and wait for rescue.

Miss Garber Is Recipient Of Scholarship

Ellen K. Garber, Indiana county extension home economist, is the recipient of one of the Horace A. Moses, Inc. scholarships for study at an approved extension-training college or university. She is one of eight Pennsylvania extension workers to receive a scholarship for study this summer.

Miss Garber will study at Colorado A. and M. College, Fort Collins, Colorado, for three weeks starting June 28. She will enroll in two courses — evaluation of extension teaching and principles in development of youth programs.

A native of Lancaster county, Miss Garber was graduated from the Mount Joy high school and from The Pennsylvania State University with a bachelor of science degree in home economist in Indiana county since June 1949.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Garber, live on Mt. Joy Rd.

THE BULLETIN, Mount Joy, Pa. Thursday, June 10

County Society Makes Its Monthly Report

Included in the monthly report of the Lancaster County Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc. is the number of visits made in this vicinity. Nineteen visits were made in Mount Joy Borough; Mount Joy Township, 4; Rapho Township, 4; and East Donegal Township, 7.

Seventeen of twenty new patients were given treatment or taught exercises this month. The Easter Seal drive is still \$1,500 below its goal. Persons may still send in their contributions.

The June 12 issue of Saturday Evening Post will carry an article on the camps run by the Pennsylvania Society for Crippled Children and Adults. At least 8 Lancaster County children attend these camps each year. The president of the Board of Directors urges interested people to visit these camps during July or August.

FOOD SALE SATURDAY

The Young Adult Class of the Methodist Church will sponsor a food sale in front of the Titus Rutt Insurance Office at 9:00 a. m. Saturday, June 12.



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