

# MAYTOWN NEWS NOTES

Miss Grace Henderson

Last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frank quietly celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary.

Miss Sally Glass, Baltimore, spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Morris. The past weekend Mr. and Mrs. George Morris, Jr. and children and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilkinson and daughter spent the weekend with the Morrises.

Elmer B. Grove will celebrate his birthday anniversary April 7.

Mrs. Ellwood Newcomer is a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Ray (Brownie) Sload, Elizabethtown, was in town last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Housel, Carl, Jr. and Sylvia Foltz returned from a vacation in Florida.

Mrs. Marvin Foltz is spending two weeks in Florida.

Besure to patronize the food sale at the P.O. Saturday morning starting at 9:30. It is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Palm Sunday evening there will be a Baptismal service at the Church of God.

The above church has purchased a new piano for the Sunday School Assembly Room.

The Early Easter Dawn Service will be held in St. John's Lutheran Church at 6:30 a.m. This is a community service and the offering is used for the Daily Vacation Bible School.

Mrs. Hazel Crankshaw has joined the retirees as of last week.

The pupils of the second grades of the Maytown Elementary School and their teachers, Mrs. Harnish, Mrs. Prowell and Mrs. Smedley visited the bank, March 21. They also visited the Post Office and plan to visit the

Fire House. These field trips are the outcome of a unit in Social Studies which help the children to understand more fully the importance of the work of those serving their community.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Fire Company met last Thursday evening with 12 members attending. Mrs. Clara Mayers, the president was in charge. They are sponsoring a rummage sale Thursday and Friday at the Koushob Store Room in Columbia. April 26 at 9 a.m. they are having a combined food sale and hoagie sale at the Fire House.

Mrs. Goldie Yordy, your correspondent and friend attended a meeting at Coatesville Veterans' Hospital on Sunday afternoon.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Maytown Athletic Association will hold an Easter Flower Sale April 12 and 13th from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. daily.

Proceeds from this project will go toward the purchase of baseball equipment for the Pee Wee, Midget-Midget and Jr. Midget Teams.

Sale will be held at the Square in Maytown.

## Set Registration Dates for Local School Pupils

Parents who plan to enter their children in first grade in the schools of the Donegal school district for the 1968-69 school year, and who have not had their children enrolled in kindergarten classes during the present term, are asked to register them in the elementary school office in the building nearest their home.

The date, time, and place of registration is the same as

that for kindergarten listed below.

Children must be six years of age on or before January 31, 1969, to be eligible to enter the first grade in Sept., 1968.

Parents are asked to take the pupils' birth certificates and vaccination certificates to the registration.

Appointments will be made at the time of registration for administering the pre-school testing program.

Registration of children who will enter kindergarten and first grade classes for the school year 1968-69 will be held according to the following schedule:

**Marietta**—Thursday, April 4, from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

**Maytown** — Wednesday, April 3, from 9:00 to 3:00

**Washington** — Thursday, April 4, from 9:00 to 3:00

**Grandview**—Tuesday, Apr. 2, from 9:00 to 4:00

**Seiler**—Wednesday, April 3, from 9:00 to 4:00

At Grandview and Seiler, there would be considerably less "waiting in line," if the children whose last name begins with the letters A thru I would report to register in the morning, and those whose last name begins with J thru Z would report to register in the afternoon.

Children must be five years of age on or before January 31, 1969, to be eligible to enter the kindergarten in September.

When registering their child, parents shall bring the following to the school:

1. Birth certificate.
2. Permanent vaccination certificate or certificate of immunity.
3. A list of the pupil's childhood diseases.
4. A list of immunizations.

## Over The Back Fence



By Max Smith

THE RECENT spring-like weather seems to bring the love for the outdoors to most of us. I've already noticed folks cleaning out their flower beds, raking their lawns, and getting ready to start the growing season. Due to the soaking rains of last week, many soils are still very wet and not ready to be worked. Farmers and gardeners are urged to be patient before starting their plowing or spading. Soils that are worked too wet now may not get frozen and will surely not be of mellow and fine texture for the rest of the season. Heavy farm machines on these wet soils makes them so hard that crops will not do as well in them. We often have heard farmers say they keep checking the moisture content of their soils daily until they think they are ready to plow and work, and after that they stay out of the field for an additional day or two. Don't be an "eager-beaver" and make your soil hard and clumpy for the rest of the season.

DAIRYMEN THAT are grazing their milking herd of cows should give some attention at this time to the control of wild garlic in their fields; this onion-flavored weed is very hard on quality milk and could be the cause of the rejection of a tank of milk. Control may be attained over a period of years by spraying in early spring when the plants are 3 to 6 inches high with 1-1/2 pounds per acre of the low volatile ester form of 2,4-D. By spraying early little damage will be done to

any legumes that may be in the pasture mixture.

I'VE NOTICED the very sudden change in the color of lawns, pastures, and winter rye fields this past week. The green color reflects new growth due to the recent soaking rains. Livestock men that will be grazing winter grains are cautioned about the importance of getting their animals accustomed to this lush forage gradually; otherwise, there may be severe scouring or bloating; animals should be turned on the area for only a short period of time at first and then only after they have had a feeding of some other form of dry matter such as hay or silage. Dairymen must be sure the cows graze only after the milking period and be kept from the area for at least 4 hours before the next milking. A well ventilated barn including exhaust fans will help prevent "grassy" flavor in the milk supply.

THE PLOWING down of cover crops is a recommended practice to replace barnyard manure and to help maintain soil organic matter. The stage of growth at which to plow requires attention and some cooperation from the weather; in many cases the spring rains continue and the ground is too wet to plow until the crop gets too large. Most crops such as ryegrass and brome grass should be turned when 4 to 6 inches high; small grains when from 6 to 8 inches high; there is little more value to permit them to get higher; the great organic matter value is in the fibrous roots and not the top growth. When the growth gets too high, then it is best to apply nitrogen fertilizer before plowing to hasten the decomposition of the cover crop.

Formal procedures to resolve employe-grievances are now available to all civil service and other State workers. The grievance procedures will be applied uniformly in all State agencies to resolve complaints which arise as a result of employes' dissatisfactions with conditions of employment.

## Engagements

CONDRACK—HEISEY

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Heisey, Mount Joy R1, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carroll Ann Heisey, to John Albert Condrack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Condrack, Port Carbon, Pa.

A 1966 graduate of Donegal high school, the bride-elect is a junior majoring in library education at Millersville State College.

Mr. Condrack, who is a 1961 graduate of Pottsville Area high school, is a senior at MSC, where he is majoring in art.

TO AN URBAN TREE

Seldom do we ever see a thing more hardy than an urban tree. A tree destined for the city grows accustomed to life in a rural nursery, then is transplanted to a confining hole chipped out of a concrete sidewalk. From there on, its food is such nourishment as may be extracted from a subsoil of tamped-down clay and bits of brick. Water is limited to that which seeps beneath the concrete or, maybe, from a leaky sewer line. Once established, a city tree is carved upon, scarred by vehicles, visited by dogs, has signs nailed to its trunk, and from time to time has its roots partially laid bare by the streets department.

Surprisingly, urban trees survive most of these threats to life. Recently, however, we heard of a group of residents in Baltimore, Maryland, who refused the offer of free trees for curbside planting. They cited the following reasons: trees require leaf-raking, they attract messy birds and caterpillars, and their roots crack sidewalks and clog sewer lines. One antitree spokesman even suggested that trees, and tree-lovers, should be confined to the country.

As both urbanite and tree-lover, we accept these criticisms but declare that trees are well worth the effort. We have yet to see a city which was not improved by shaded streets. Moreover, it is good for city-dwellers to have reminders that theirs is an artificial environment highly dependent upon substances of life—such as fresh water and clean air—produced in rural surroundings. And as a practical matter, parking meters don't give much shade on a hot afternoon.

—Selected

Marine Lance Corporal Nevin G. Hiestand, son of Mrs. Mary Hiestand of 105 S. Arnold St., Maytown, is serving with the Second Battalion, Twelfth Marine Regiment, Third Marine Division in the Republic of Vietnam.

An artillery arm of the Third Marine Division, the battalion provides fire support for the Division's infantry units and for Allied forces in Vietnam.

The battalion uses heavy weapons ranging from 105 millimeter to eight inch self-propelled howitzers.

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## Florida Orange Breakfast Cake



Looking for a breakfast cake that both tastes and smells delicious, and is really quite easy to make? If you love to treat your family to oven-fresh cakes you'll be delighted with this recipe. It uses the juice and rind of Florida oranges for morning-fresh flavor and zest.

Valencia oranges, Florida's prize variety that is thin skinned and practically seedless, are plentiful now and perfect for preparing this cake. Finely chopped dates give the texture a pleasing chewiness. Best of all, this is a quick bread—no waiting for the dough to rise.

### Orange Breakfast Cake

- |                              |                                 |
|------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 2 to 3 large Florida oranges | 1 cup finely chopped dates      |
| 3/4 cup butter or margarine  | 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour |
| 1 cup sugar                  | 1 teaspoon baking soda          |
| 2 eggs                       | 1/4 teaspoon salt               |

Squeeze juice from oranges to make 1 cup; reserve. Remove white membrane and grind rind in food chopper to make 1 cup; reserve. Cream butter or margarine, add sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs. Stir in dates and orange rind. Sift together flour, soda and salt. Add alternately to creamed mixture with orange juice. Turn into greased 13-x-9-inch baking pan. Bake in 350° F. oven 40 minutes. Cool; cut into squares.

YIELD: 12 to 15 servings.