

Old Machines Thrash

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But, some 15 or 20 men participated in morning and afternoon sessions, split with a typical thrashing day dinner.

This all happened at the Jay Stauffer farm, just west of Beckers, which is farmed by Leon Zimmerman, who lives immediately south across the road.

The entire project centered around Stauffer's hobby of old farm machinery. He has a number of old engines but among his pride and joy are the old tractors, old binder, bailers and thrashing machine.

The wheat, making about 40 bushels per acre, previously had been cut with the binder. Saturday, the sheaves were hauled to the separator and tossed into the machine (heads first) thrashed, the wheat bagged and the straw baled.

Stauffer, a handy man with a wrench, had a busy day keeping the machines running. Because they had not been used lately, they were out of adjustment and gave a certain amount of trouble - the bailer especially.

He is a mechanic by trade.

The separator, the central machine in the production chain, is a Frick, about a half

century old but with sheet metal sides. It was made in Waynesboro, Pa.

(One of the most interested of many spectators who visited the thrashing operation was Harvey Hoffman of Rheems, who has an 80-year-old thrashing machine, and a steam tractor. His separator is built, principally of wood.)

The "old" and the "new" were well mixed Saturday. But the contrasts were many. Spectators sat on aluminum folding chairs while some of the young men grabbed ultra-modern movie cameras to record for some later day and the way of work which is virtually gone already.

Little boys were wide eyed at the entire proceedings, accustomed to combines and bailers which blast baled forage high into the air only to fall unaided into a trailing wagon.

An even older day than the thrashing machine was represented by the use of an ancient Conestoga wagon jack, used to keep the John Deer tractor from creeping forward, out of place and loosening the big, long drive belt.

MAIN STREET

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Chamber of Commerce felt that it would be well to add some trash containers to the ones already sitting along the curbs of the borough's Main street.

That organization proposed to buy several "metal trash containers" and then invited several other local organizations to participate by buying still more. The Jaycees took charge of the project and solicited organizations to buy one, two or three "metal trash containers."

Even the borough was solicited and the actual matter of ordering the containers was given into the hands of the Borough Council. It was agreed that the borough would cooperate and buy some containers.

But, at about this point, the word "metal" was lost in the conversations and when the containers arrived, they were plastic.

Several organizations are not happy that the plastics were brought when they had agreed to metal.

So -- some of the organizations which agreed to help are now reluctant to write this checks.

As of a few days ago, the borough, apparently, was holding the bag for the bill -- nearly \$300. And, exactly where and how to establish the blame seemed a little confusing.

And, it all started because someone wanted to help keep Mount Joy looking nice for the Firemen's Parade!

One lesson to be learned is that the borough should run the projects in which it is involved and should not get mixed up with too much "cooperation."

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"Of This and That"

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children, were spending their time at the swings.

A young couple, with a light lunch, were eating in one of the pavilions and talking long and earnestly to each other.

As for us, we mostly just watched and listened to the blue jays, crows and blackbirds chattering away in the trees, soaked up the coolness of the shade, and remarked again about how lucky Mount Joy is to have such a beautiful park.

Two interesting sidelights on the fine three-weeks tour conducted recently by the Rev. and Mrs. W. Richard Kohler to the Scandinavian countries:

Two members of the tour, Miss Anna Mae Eby and Miss Eunice Herr, were "stuck" for five and a half hours in a chair lift at a ski slope in the Norwegian mountains. No doubt they will never forget that breath-taking view--and experience! There were no ill effects, and they got safely back to the good earth!

Miss Herr's baggage became lost from the tour for several days, too, but even that minor inconvenience could not mar the delights of the trip.

As you travel the highways and byways right now, don't miss the "decorations" Mother Nature has put there for your pleasure!

There's the lovely crown vetch, pink and fragrant; there are the charming little blue "ragged robins"; there are the bold black-

For those who are interested but who do not follow professional baseball on a day-to-day basis, it may be well to note the record of the area's current representative in the sport -- Gene Garber of the Bosler church neighborhood.

Although he has not been showing up as a "starting" pitcher on a regular basis recently, he has been doing relief work frequently and as of last weekend had a record of eight wins and six losses for the season. His earned run average stands at 4.05 after pitching 80 innings. He is, of course, pitching for the Kansas City Royals in the American League.

how do you sell it -- Hallam or Hellam?

One reader said -- "It's easy. An old-time resident told me that 'I live in Hell in the A.M.'" Thus, he would say that it's Hellam. The signs on the new Road 30, which bypasses the town, spell it Hallam.

And, we're told, the state liquor board spells it "Hallam."

eyed Susans, not to mention the Queen Ann's lace, the wild sweet Williams, and a few lingering honeysuckle blossoms.

Almost as beautiful right now as the flowers are the fields of green corn, standing tall and thick and sturdy, beginning to put out their own kind of "blossoms" on top of the stalks. It is a heart-warming sight!

The fields of yellow grain are beautiful, too--the Garden Spot is rightly named!

An unexpected dividend from Mother Nature came our way Sunday evening, when a young family presented us with a quart of wild red raspberries, which they themselves had picked early Saturday morning in the dew, prickly briars (and poison ivy!)

They seem to have a special flavor and sweetness, not to be found in cultivated berries. And they remind us of the berry-picking days of our childhood!

LANCASTER LEAF

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being removed down to the level of the concrete first floor.

At that point, the company plans to reconstruct a one-floor building, using the floor and the foundations.

Loss of the upper floors of the former malt house, erected by the late Phillip Frank, will not be a considerable problem, a company spokesman said. There will be ways to work around that situation, he said.

While all this work is going on, company employees have been kept busy in the portion of the property located on the north side of Ice avenue, where small packing machinery was not damaged by the fire.

The spectacular blaze, which called a bevy of fire fighting equipment into town for the daylight disaster, was brought under control within a matter of hours but numerous times since, firemen have been at the site to pour more water into the ruins.

As much as four weeks later, there were outbreaks of flames and Friendship Fire company has had a hose line connected and ready for instant use, stretching from a fire hydrant at Apple and north Market streets.

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Subject: PEOPLE!

BY
NANCY NEWCOMER

Thirty six persons, seventeen of them from the Mount Joy area, boarded a BOAC 707 Jetliner at Philadelphia's International Airport on Friday evening, June 22, for a three-week visit to Scandinavia. The group was under the leadership of Rev. and Mrs. W. Richard Kohler, the pastor and his wife of St. Mark's United Methodist Church, Mount Joy.

The local people included Miss Eunice Herr, Miss Ruth Eby, Miss Anna Mae Eby, Miss Elsie Nissley, Mrs. Alice Myers, Mrs. Kathryn Erb, Mrs. Bessie Hayles, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Diller, Mr. and Mrs. John Wittle, Miss Esther Walters, Gerald L. Miller, and the Kohler children, Michael & Jennifer.

First stop was Norway with its rugged mountains, waterfalls, and Fjords. The lovely port of Bergen was the group's initial contact. Of special interest there was the harbor, the fish market, the Mount Floyen funicular, the Fana folk-festival, the home of Edvard Grieg, and the Fantoft Stave Church. Spectacular start. But the best was yet to be: The Fjord country of western Norway.

On the way, a handsome guide made the history of Norway come alive, as the group learned everything there was to know from trolls to treason (Quisling and World War II.) Ending in Oslo, the capital, the Fjord tour proved the highlight of the three weeks. An added and unexpected pleasure there was a concert of the Oregon State University Choraliers at Vigeland Park.

After a Sunday morning flight on Finn-Air a group discovered one of the most beautiful cities in the world. Situated on a dozen island with water everywhere, it is rich in things past and present. The city tour, especially into the old city, proved most interesting. With Stockholm as home base, a day-trip northward to the university town of Uppsala, made famous by meetings of the World Council of Churches and the gravesite of Dag Hammarskjold, was a worthwhile venture. Leaving Stockholm, the group bussed across the country to Gothenburg. It is the "match capital of the world," and

directly across the street from the hotel was the world's largest match factory which many visited with interest.

In order to get to Denmark for the final leg of the tour, the group boarded a beautiful Stena Line ship for a three and one half hour ride across the Kattegat.

A land of beautiful farms, many with half-timbered cottages, thatched roofs and hollyhocks growing all around, Denmark proved to bear all the marks of a very modern state.

Crossing to the island of Funen the visit to the home of Hans Christian Anderson in Odense was very popular.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Koser and family Duane, Robin, Eric and Ryan were recently visited by Mrs. Koser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Reynold's from Jensen Beach, Florida, for two weeks. It was their first visit in two and a half years. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds are former residents of Willow Street. While in Mount Joy they visited friends and relatives, celebrated Robin's 4th birthday on June 24, took tours of the area, enjoyed a trip to the Chesapeake Bay to dine at the Grainery and were treated to a smorgasboard dinner at the Treadway Inn.

Cub Scout Pack 136 held an overnight camp out at Schlossers Woods on July 13 and 14. Leaders in charge were: Robert Mark, Cubmaster, John Shireman, Asst. Cubmaster, Jay Heller, Dana Mark, Ann Mark and Carolyn Waltz. Cubs included Tony Wahlfel, Mark Nolt, Bryan Mark, William Brown, Samuel Weber, Patrick Weber, William Hall, Richard Brenneman, Brian McCurdy, John Hall, Kevin Mark, Tim Meckley, Scott Shireman, Jeffery Freed, Clifford Waltz Jr., Andrew Raudabaugh, Curtiss Heller, Scott Eshleman. Also Jean Mark and Thomas Waltz. Several fathers accompanied the group, they were: James Wohlfel, Ralph Gible, David Raudabaugh, and Clifford Waltz Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Brown, daughter Janice and Mrs.

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