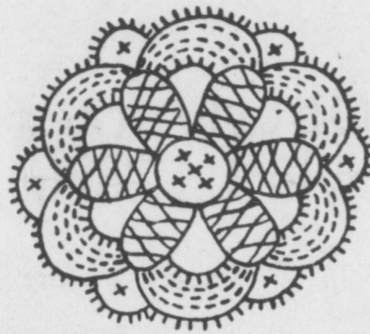


## Solution to problem

The bulletin has not received any answers by mail to last week's problem. But we were told by a very wise woman in Maytown how she thought property disagreements should be

settled: "By open discussion, amicable agreement, and observing legal rights." She has tried the prescribed method, and it has worked.



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## Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

Let it be known, the Historical Society of Mount Joy has acquired a house the boro owned for their precious artifacts. With very little cost to the Society. To acquire this house the tenants who rent the house from the borough are asked to vacate it on or before January 1, 1976. What these people are losing can not be measured in money terms. They have lived there for 45 years, to be evicted after half a lifetime in a well loved home is a personal hardship.

A lease agreement is being drawn up for approval by both the Historical Society and the Borough Council. One question — will the eviction be recorded properly for future reference??

Even though traffic flows on Manheim and Barbara Streets by this home, it doesn't interfere with the serenity at the old quarry site. The large stately trees and shrub bushes make a sound barrier that muffles noises made by traffic.

I've visited this fine old home, which stands in its

secluded alcove surrounded with neatly trimmed grass and weed-free flower beds in bloom, and came away with a feeling of peace and tranquility. To see such a stately old home that has character is to know the people who live there, are people who care.

Would the people who dare to turn this home into a house care enough to visit there.

Sign me,  
A disgusted resident

Dear Editor:

Wednesday the Mt. Joy Jr. Midgents won the Red Rose League Championship by defeating Strasburg. I checked both morning and evening papers to find only one line: "Mt. Joy 7 - Strasburg 2."

Don't these fine boys deserve more credit than that? There are good kids around.

I was not at the game. I came to the park as the game was ended, but someone told me these kids

were so excited. They gave their coach, B. Etsell, a nice plaque with the names of all the players engraved and gifts to other coaches too. I was told the relationship between coach and boys was terrific. He took them on weekends to the mountains and to Baltimore for Orioles games.

He had the players and parents to his house after games for ice cream.

To me this is hearsay; I wasn't there. But doesn't it merit a "small" bit of

credit. In these days when so much of the news is bad there are still nice good people around and wonderful kids.

I appreciate your recognition of events and people. Thank you.

A faithful reader  
from Mount Joy

**EDITOR'S NOTE: Would B. Etsell round up his team for a picture in the Susq. Bull.? Call 426-2212.**



Dear Editor:

When we were on vacation the first week in August we went to visit my sister Mrs. Charles Meshey and her husband in Illinois. She subscribes to the Times and she showed me a picture of the steam boat that used to run from Marietta to Accomac. It brought back memories because the man who ran the boat was our grandfather, William Walker. I can remember riding on the boat often. There was a long bench on either side of the boat where people sat. I used to like to sit out in front with my feet over the side. I called my aunt in Marietta (Mrs. George Elslager) to see if she could remember anything about her father and the boat. She said that running the boat was his work but in the winter he did odd jobs. His son Bob who now lives in Orlando, Florida, and son George who still lives in Marietta worked for him. There is another son Joseph who lives in Pottstown. I'm going to frame one of those pictures of the boat for him.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. Victor Rohrer

Dear Editor:

I feel sorry for Zelda L. Heisey, Sandra F. Peters, and "Happy with My Choice!"

Over a hundred years ago an abolitionist who had worked hard in the cause of freeing the slaves must have felt as I did, when she heard a few slaves praising their "Massahs," and talking

about how happy they were to be slaves.

The saddest women today are those who think they are content to be just wives, mothers, cooks, and housekeepers — because from infancy on they have been brainwashed by our culture to believe that a woman's place is in the home.

A liberated woman

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