

**Farm Women 26 H-'d Mother-Daughter Meet**

The Society of Farm Women, Group No. 26, met at East Fairview Church of the Brethren on May 26th for a mother-daughter program. Hostesses were Mrs. Quentin Buckwalter, Jr., Mrs. Ralph Hostetter, and Mrs. Michael Grove, Jr.

At the meeting, conducted by Mrs. Nelson Hess, the Group voted to make favors for a rest home at the June meeting.

Entertainment consisted of a skit by Mrs. Clyde Buchen and her daughter, Debbie. Mrs. Lloyd Esbenshade and Mrs. Leroy Esbenshade showed a film.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. David Landis on June 29th.

**Job Hunting Tips Offered For Teenagers**

School's out! Is it going to be just another lazy summer in the sun or is this the year you go job-hunting?

Your chances of finding a job will be better if you prepare for the job interview, points out Miss Janet Reed, extension specialist at the University of Delaware. Remember, the employer wants to know how you can handle the job; his opinion of you will depend on your poise and appearance just as much as on your training and references.

Bring along a personal data sheet: include your name, address, telephone number, educational background, work experience, hobbies, occupational goals and references. Have your social security number with you, if possible.

Your appearance counts; dress to please an adult, not your school crowd. Even though wild, way-out clothes are "in" with your friends, your prospective employer will probably not be impressed — at least, not the way you want him impressed.

If you're a girl, wear a simply-styled dress, preferably with sleeves, and conservative jewelry that does not jingle. No pop-art kooky bracelets or dangly earrings. Wear nylons and conservative, well-polished shoes without run-over heels. Carry a small, neat handbag, save your shoulder-strap carry-all for the beach. Keep your hands and hair well groomed and neat and go easy on the makeup. Most businessmen believe eye-make-

up is out for the office — not "way-out", just out, period.

Miss Reed recommends teenage boys wear slacks with a conservative sports jacket, white shirt and tie. Wear polished business-type shoes, no moccasins and certainly not sneakers. Keep the neon-bright socks for after-job hours; wear socks that match your slacks for your interview.

Boy's long hair is a sore point with most employers, unless they're hiring a rock-and-roll combo. In fact, boys may have to decide between getting a summer job and getting a decent haircut.

Neatness is necessary; some employers feel a prospective employee who doesn't have the self-discipline or intelligence to keep himself well groomed probably won't have the self-discipline needed to do the work.

If you're nervous, try to act as if you're not. Sit still; don't fidget and don't chew gum! Try to give an impression of ability and self-confidence; the interviewer is interested in your attitude as well as your qualifications. If you're still in high school, hunting for a job for the summer only, your skill and job qualifications mean very little compared to the immediate impression you make. That impression depends on how you look and act. Looking neat may be for the squares, but the squares are "in" when it comes to getting a job.

Whenever a person starts resting on his laurels, he's likely to find it's made of poison ivy.

Why not put things off till tomorrow? Isn't that what it's for?

**For the Farm Wife and Family Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .**

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

**Selecting and Preparing Fresh Strawberries**

Size has little relationship to the good qualities of strawberries. Variety, growing conditions, maturity, handling, care from vine to retail market, including length of time after harvest, all have as much or more to do with flavor than has size.

Strawberries will lose quality rapidly when left at warm temperatures.

When you buy strawberries, as soon as possible refrigerate them unwashed and uncapped in a shallow tray.

Serve the berries soon after buying them — avoid prolonged storage.

If berries are slightly underripe, they'll continue to ripen in a cool dry place. When ready to use, wash gently and quickly in cold water.

Lift berries lightly from water using your fingers as strainers, letting sand stay in the bowl.

Don't pour water directly on the berries.

Remove caps after the berries are clean and fairly dry. Don't let them stand in water — it causes loss of color and flavor.



THOMAS

**Throw Away Items You Don't Use**

One way to relieve household clutter is to throw away — or give away items you no longer use. This takes great will power, but it's worth it. One guide to help you decide which items to discard is if you haven't used the item within the last year or two, throw it out.

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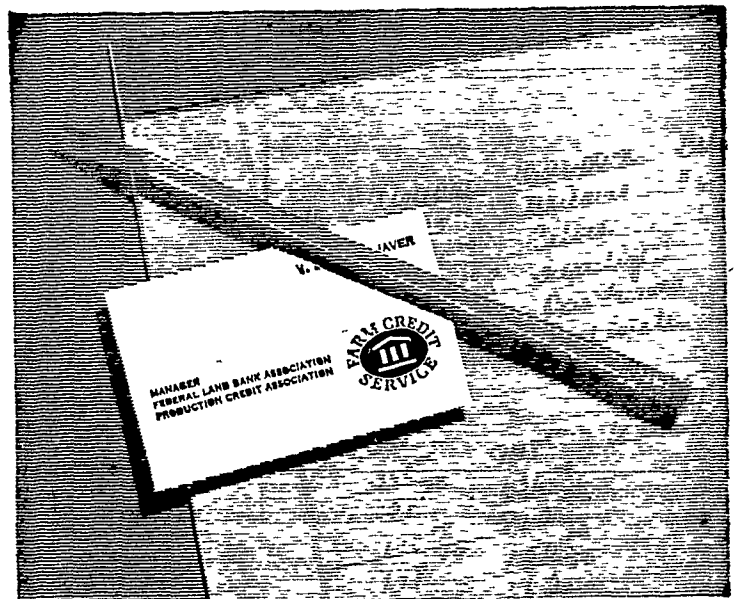
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