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plays at Ephrata Fair since 1921 and have served meals all three days of the fair since 1924 when they had a 14' x 14' space. Now their booth is 64 feet long. They serve a different menu each day and also sell sandwiches etc. They do this as a money-making project to finance their many service activities.

In past years Society #3 has contributed \$3,000. to Ephrata Hospital. They give to the United Campaign, Heart Association, American Cancer Society, Easter Seals, Hemophilia Foundation, Christmas Seals, Lancaster County Mental Health Association, Retarded Children's Society at the Child Development Center in Lancaster and the Ephrata Recreation Center. They sew at Ephrata Hospital once a year, entertain the Lancaster County Ward at Embreeville State Hospital each year and entertain 4-H girls, mothers

and leaders and give the girls a gift every year.

Last year they contributed to Ephrata High School Marching Band when they went to the Apple Blossom Festival at Winchester, Va. They sewed for the Red Cross, made 333 cancer dressings and gave a \$200. scholarship to Mary Himmelberger who is taking a Home Economics course at Mansfield State College. They gave \$500. to Ephrata Public Library last year and again this year. Taken over a period of several years it has amounted to \$2,000. This year they gave artificial flowers, through the Volunteer Service in Lancaster, to child patients in the Lancaster General Hospital for them to use for crafts.

Mrs. Stober is a member of Muddy Creek Peace United Church of Christ church and of their Women's Guild which contributes to missions, makes bed pads for their church homes and visits Wernersville



**MOTHER-IN-WAITING** has a glow on, wearing this lovely pink maternity blouse. The knit pattern is leafy, with a wavy raised rib. In a dressed up mood, it is sleeveless and has a flattering oval neckline. It is made of "WINTUK" Sport Yarn. Sizes are small, medium and large. Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Needlework Editor of this newspaper along with your request for Leaflet PK 4682.

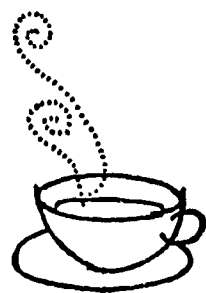
State Home in Berks County. She is Superintendent of the Sunday School Primary Department (first, second and third grades), plays piano for them sometimes and has taught second grade for 16 years. She really enjoys working with these children. Women like Sara Stober might wear out but they won't rust out from non-usage.

National FFA WEEK is February 15-22, 1969. Look for special stories in this issue.

"FFA . . . an opportunity for youth" is the theme for National FFA WEEK, February 15-22.

**Ladies,  
Have You Heard? . . .**

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist



**How To Care For Suede Garments**

Suede garments should be cleaned by specialists in leather care.

Read garment labels for cleaning directions and suggested cleaning firms recommended by the manufacturer

Because suede must be cleaned professionally and is often reconditioned and re-dyed, such care is expensive.

Home cleaning methods may remove the dye and in the long-run make care-cost even more expensive.

For general soil removal dry plastic sponges will collect surface dirt and oil when brushed across the suede in a circular motion.

An art gum eraser will also remove surface dirt to some extent.

Hang suede garments on padded hangers in a cool closet.

Avoid covering suede garments with plastic bags because this will cause heat and lack of circulation which results in drying out the leather.

You can press suede garments with a warm, dry iron on the wrong side by using brown paper between the iron and leather. Do not use steam.

Never place suede in water. And if the garment should become damp accidentally, allow it to dry naturally at room temperature. A plastic sponge will help restore its appearance once it's dry.

Never use paste waxes, leather creams or shoe polish on suede

**Treat Your Blender With Care**  
Never overload a blender.

Most blenders will operate best if the container is only two-thirds or less full.

For thick mixtures, limit volume to one-half capacity of container.

For thin free-flowing mixtures, the container can be three-fourths full.

Clean the blender by filling with water, then adding a few drops of synthetic detergent.

Operate for an instant then rinse and dry.

**Buying And Using Scissors**  
Select the type needed for the job you're doing.

Check the cutting edges for grinding at points and edges.

Nickel-plated blades prevent rust

Blades fitted together with a screw are most accurate.

Choose handles that are comfortable for you.

Care for scissors as you would any precision tool.

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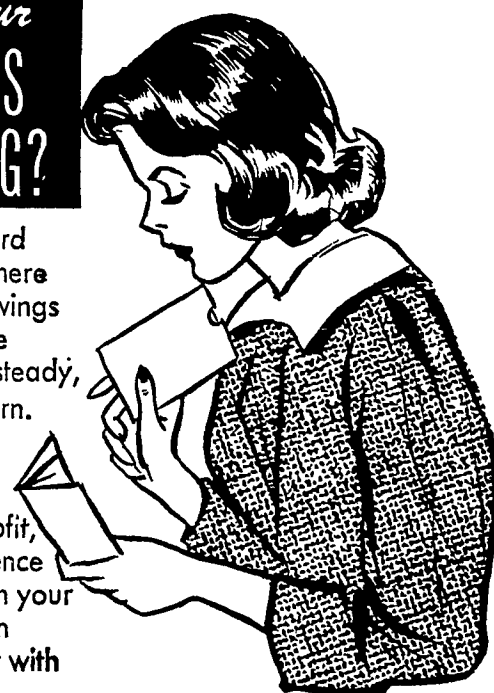
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