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Miss Huber Going To National Flying Teen Farmerette Contest

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Many well wishes will accompany Miss Joyce Huber of near Fulton House to the International Flying Farmerette twenty-fourth annual convention being held tomorrow through August 1 at Kansas City, Missouri as she competes in the Flying Farmerette International Teen Farmerette contest. Miss Linda Rothenberger, the present International Teen Farmerette also of Pennsylvania crowned Joyce as Penna Flying Farmer Teen Farmerette at the State Flying

Some of their recent tours have included Lock Haven Aircraft Factory, Lewistown Steel Mills and the Sensenich Corporation Propeller Factory in Lancaster. They held a pancake festival June 21 after their tour of the Paper factory in Lock Haven. They held a "sleep-in" over a week end at the Huber farm five years ago. There were about fifty people who came in twelve airplanes and the Hubers provided them meals and lodged them. They also took them on a tour.

The International Flying Farmerettes meet annually. They have chapters in 38 states in United States and 5 provinces of Canada, also a few members from other countries. Last year they met in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. There will be three delegates from Pennsylvania attending this year of which David Huber is one. He is a past president of Pennsylvania Flying Farmerettes.

The teens have their own organization with a president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer who are elected in March. They nominate three girls for Penna Flying Farmer Teen Farmerette and all vote to select one each year.

The Huber family is a flying family. Mr. Huber purchased his first plane in 1953 and his present Piper Tri-pacer in 1961. Miss Huber, the former Charlotte Shoemaker, got her flying license in 1955 and was crowned Penna Flying Farmer Queen in 1957. Their oldest son, James, got a student's license in 1965. Joyce needs 30 hours of solo flying and will have to take a written test to get her license. Mr. Huber says he thinks it's best to learn to fly before getting an automobile driver's license as it makes you more cautious.

Hubers live on a 135 acre dairy farm with about 75 to 80 registered Holsteins, 43 of them milking cows. Their sons Jimmy and Tommy fatten about 50 hogs and Jimmy is plowing 60 acres on a neighboring farm where he raises corn and barley. David also does custom spraying of corn. Mr. Huber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ammon Huber bought this farm in 1944 and David has had it for the past 12 years. Miss Huber's great grandfather, John L. Patterson bought it in 1870 and he and her grandfather, Lindley Patterson farmed it for 62 years.

Joyce has had one year at Lebanon Valley College and was a piano major. She hopes to teach music in the fall. She plays piano, organ, trumpet, saxophone, clarinet, trombone, tuba, french horn and the flute. This year she will play wood wind instruments and next year string and percussion instruments. She was a member of the Concert Choir and the Bands at college. In April she was elected to Delta Alpha chapter of Sigma Alpha



PENNA. FLYING FARMER TEEN FARMERETTE, Joyce Huber, (left) and

her mother, a past Flying Farmer Queen of Pennsylvania. L. F. Photo

Iota Fraternity. She is also a singer. She sings alto in Chapel Choir and plays in Clarinet Choir at Lebanon Valley. You must tryout for these. Then Clarinet Choir and the college Concert Choir performed last year in the Jefferson room of the Sheraton Hotel in Washington, D. C., also in Maryland and Virginia. All music majors are also in the chorus at Lebanon Valley.

Joyce took piano lessons for ten years from Miss Adrian Fite and one year at college. She took organ lessons one year from Harry Stuppy and hopes to take organ lessons the next three years in college. She took clarinet lessons for ten years from her school band directors. She is the substitute organist this summer at Little Britain Presbyterian Church and has been playing in the Malta Band of Lancaster, Shawnee Band of Columbia and the Community Band at Quarryville.

Joyce is teaching saxophone and clarinet students this summer and works at a local restaurant part time. Before going to college she had charge of the milking at home. She also worked some in the fields on the tractors. She was a member of the Lancaster County 4-H Hol-

stein Club for three years. Some of her hobbies are horseback riding, swimming and collecting horse pictures. Besides being a flying family the Hubers are a musical family. David played the trumpet at Penn Manor High School and Charlotte played violin and trumpet at Quarryville High School. They came from musical families and their children are carrying on the tradition. Jimmy played saxophone, Tommy plays trombone in Solanco High School Band. Lois plays viola and piano. She has taken piano lessons seven years and viola five years. Janet, 9 years old, has taken piano lessons three years and violin one year.

The Hubers are active members of the Little Britain Presbyterian Church and Mr. and Mrs. Huber and Lois sing in the church choir. Mrs. Huber is also a member of Circle 2 of the church.

The Hubers have a nice swimming pool in their back yard and a riding horse so the family has plenty of wholesome recreation as well as work. Everyone pitches in to do the farm and household chores. Miss Huber takes care of the garden helps with milking barn work, out in the fields and her favorite work

is caring for the lawn. Her hobby is sewing. She makes most of her own and the girls' clothes. She passes along this recipe which is a family favorite.

CHICKEN CASSEROLE

- 2 1/2 cups milk
- 1 large chicken, boiled until tender
- 1 cup chicken grease
- 3/4 cup flour
- 8 eggs
- 2 1/2 cups milk
- 5 cups broth
- 2 carrots
- 3 pieces of celery
- 1 teaspoon onion
- 1 1/2 cups bread crumbs

Buttered crumbs
Cut chicken in bite sized pieces, remove grease from broth. Make white sauce, using grease, flour, 4 eggs, milk and 2 1/2 cups broth. Cook carrots, celery and onion until tender; combine with the bread. Add parsley remaining broth and remaining eggs, beaten. Alternate crumb mixture, chicken and sauce in a buttered casserole; cover with buttered crumbs. Bake at 350 degrees about 40 to 45 minutes. Yield 15 servings. Good luck in Kansas City, Joyce!



Miss Joyce Huber, Penna Flying Farmer Teen Farmerette with her tiara, cape and banner she received in March. L. F. Photo

Farmerettes convention held at Kutztown March 21-23, 1969. Joyce soloed June 22 and received her wings at Farmington, Maryland. Her flying instructor was Lloyd Gifford. And her father, David, who has been a licensed pilot since 1946 was also helpful.

The Pennsylvania Chapter of Flying Farmerettes meets monthly except in February and March. Their president, Carl Zettlemoyer of Kutztown, is a dairy farmer. Their organization has representatives meet with the Pennsylvania Aeronautical Commission to try to secure legislation beneficial to them. They take tours of factories and industries



MISS HUBER at the console of her Conn electric organ. L. F. Photo

Canada Thistles

The control of Canada Thistles is not getting the attention in proportion to the seriousness of the problem. Unless more property owners make a greater effort to eliminate this noxious weed, we may see greater regulations and restrictions intro-

duced in most townships and boroughs. State agricultural laws now include compulsory control of thistles and it is time that more government officials and authorities enforce the regulations. As we travel the roads and streets of our

county, we see far too many patches of these thistles being permitted to mature and spread seeds to other areas. Why can't property owners control them voluntarily before they are forced to comply?