

State Farm Women Elect Officers At Convention

Two hundred and sixty delegates from seventeen Pennsylvania counties attended the business session of the 52nd annual convention of the Society of Farm Women of Pennsylvania held this week during the 55th State Farm Show

Mrs. Virgil Dupstadt, Stoystown RD3, Somerset County, president of the state organization presided. Mrs. Arthur Black, Washington County, was in charge of devotions. Mrs. D. Wilbur Erb, Dauphin County, second vice president, led the pledge of Allegiance. Mrs. S. Lee Richards, Fulton County, serves as first vice president. Mrs. Martin Green-Mrs. Carl M. Johnson, Quarryville RD2, was given honorable mention as farm women of the year.

Mrs. Richard King, Mountville was appointed Publicity Chairman of six counties in and around Lancaster.

leaf, Lancaster County, continues as state secretary, assisted by Mrs. Harold W. Graybeal, also of Lancaster County. At an election conducted by Mrs. W. F. Dummer, Mrs. D. Merrill Bachman, Franklin County, was elected treasurer, succeeding Mrs. Samuel Eidsen, Chester County.

Mrs. Robert Gender, Cambria County was elected a director, replacing Mrs. Walter Horst, Franklin County.

Mrs. John N. Hess, Lancaster presented reports on meetings with the Pennsylvania Governor's Committee on Pollution, Landuse, Medical, Health and Safety and General Ecology, all representing the Pennsylvania Farm Women state organization.

Six resolutions were adopted and will be referred to the state legislators for consideration for enactment of future laws. The resolutions concerned preservation of the morals of youth; investigation of the Pennsylvania welfare system, both recipient and administration; a policy on dealing with campus disturbances; education on drugs; preservation of natural beauties and reduction of present pollution.

Fulton Grange

Fulton Grange #66 held their regular meeting in the Grange Hall at Oakryn at 8 p.m., January 11. Richard Holloway, Master, conducted the business meeting.

Mrs. J. Stanley Stauffer Jr. presented the program Ralph Layman, Quarryville, Principal of Brownstown Vo-Tech School spoke on "Vo-Tech Education In Lancaster County." They have over 2000 students in the three vo-tech schools in the county, 62 shops and 65 teachers. He explained how they operate, the various courses offered and answered many questions concerning their operation. Several people took part in a bird charade. Group singing "Auld Lang Syne" was accompanied by Miss Mary Lou Wesley.

The Junior Grange met at the same time. In their craft session they made a number of pictures from dried flowers and weeds.

Miss Judy Longenecker will speak at the next meeting January 25. She will tell of her experiences as an IFY student in the United Kingdom and show articles she brought from there.

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist



A Honey Of A Sweetener

Winter has "gotta bee" the perfect time to tell you this little-known fact about honey. It does not freeze readily, and it

could be used, if necessary, as antifreeze for your car. But don't try it if you want to keep peace with your husband and his mechanic. It could clog up the engine.

For centuries honey has been used as a sweetener for foods. Before man discovered how to make granulated sugar from sugar cane and sugar beets, he used honey.

Some people use it as a cough syrup, and some even claim it's helpful in healing cuts and sores.

Farmers depend on honey bees for the pollination necessary to produce fruits and other crops. For example, apple production . . . a three hundred million dollar industry in this country . . . relies upon the honey bee for



THOMAS

comes from the center section of the steer between the loin, or steak, section and the shoulder, or chuck, section. Rib roasts are generally tender because they come from muscles that get less work and exercise.

The small end, or first cut, comes from closest to the steak section and has the largest amount of rib eye muscle. This small end sells for more per pound than the large end because there is less waste.

If you're confused by the merchandising methods in your favorite store, ask the meat man to explain the cuts to you. And remember: whether it's called prime rib, standing rib, or just plain beef rib roast, it's like Shakespeare's rose . . . it would still smell . . . and taste . . . as good as it looks.

Pennsylvania produced 33 million pounds of honey last year . . . the type with a water-white cast. This comes from nectar obtained from alfalfa, sweet clover, mustard flowers, and black locust trees. Most honey offered for sale to consumers is extracted honey which has been separated from the wax comb. But you can buy chunk honey . . . that which consists of parts of combs. And some honey is converted into creamed honey or honey spread. You can even buy honey in one-ounce cellophane packages. Athletes use these for a quick source of energy.

The Misunderstood Rib Roast

A rib roast is unmatched as a glamorous meat cut. It highlights any festive occasion, but it's the most misunderstood of beef cuts.

It's known by many names . . . prime rib, standing rib, or just plain beef rib roast. It

Mashing Up The Trash

The first new appliance in thirty years is out to clean up America. It's the trash compactor. And it's growing so fast in popularity that manufacturers claim production is way behind demand. It's a boom to women who are tired of carrying out the trash because a week's-worth of family trash is compacted into a neat little deodorized bag weighing about 20-to-30 pounds.

Here's how the trash compactor works: waste paper, boxes, plastic and glass bottles, and most food wastes are put into a special moisture-proof bag inside the drawer of the compactor. When the drawer is closed, a deodorant spray is released. Then, a push of a button and a ram, exerting 2,000 pounds of force, crushes all that waste into a neat little block. When the bag is filled, the homemaker simply lifts it out of the drawer and sets it out for the trash man to haul away.

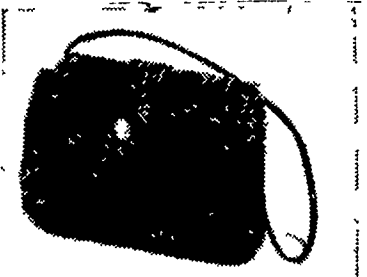
The handy little machine is about two-thirds the size of a dishwasher, fits under the counter or out in the open, and requires no special wiring or plumbing. It's available in white or colors, and safety is a built-in feature. A key locks the drawer while the ram is in operation, and the ram will not operate if the door is open. Thus, small children can't hurt themselves.

This is one appliance that gets rid of a messy household job and helps out in the effort to create and preserve a cleaner America.

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The bag is a swinger. You sling it over your shoulder and go. It is soft and satchel shaped for holding lots of swag. The bag's nubby texture, crocheted of worsted yarn, goes with fall's newest plaids and tweeds. The flap and strap are made of imitation leather. Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to this newspaper along with your request for Leaflet PC 4510.

Lobster's Habitat

The common lobster lives among the rock ledges off the shores of the Atlantic Ocean north of Cape Cod, particularly in rock crevices below low water.

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