

State Farm Women Convention Held Adopt Resolutions, Elect Officers

Ninety-three delegates from the Society of Farm Women of Lancaster County attended the business session of the 53rd annual convention of the Society of Farm Women of Pennsylvania held Tuesday Mrs. Virgil Duppstadt, State president, was in charge of the meeting held in Room F of the Farm Show Building during the 56th Pennsylvania Farm Show 339 members representing 3,950 Pennsylvania Farm Women in 178 Societies, elected a new secretary and two directors. Elected secretary was Mrs. Clair Buterbaugh, Indiana

County, succeeding Mrs. Martin Greenleaf, Lancaster County. Also elected were Mrs. Norman Girvin, Chester County, and Mrs. I. R. Otlinger Jr., Montgomery County, as directors on the State Board of Farm Women. Mrs. Aaron Denlinger, Mrs. Creed Graybeal and Mrs. Harvey Smith, presidents of Lancaster, York and Lebanon Counties, respectively, served as tellers. Mrs. W. F. Dummer, past president of the State Society, installed the newly-elected officers.

During the convention, Mrs. I. Roland Hughes, Portage RD1,

Cambria County, was chosen Woman of the Year of the Society of the Farm Women of Pennsylvania from among 15 County contestants. Mrs. Harold Rohrer, represented Lancaster County.

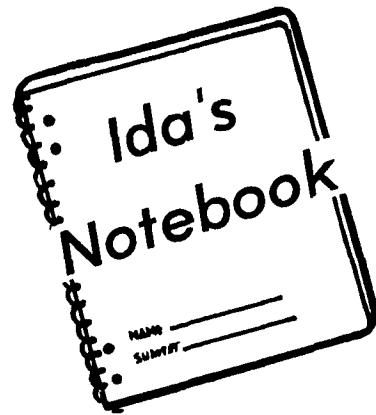
Mrs. Hughes, mother of six children between 8 and 18, is active in church and community affairs, teaches sewing, works with IFYE and 4-H, assists with farm chores on the Hughes 153-acre beef and field crops farm.

During the session Tuesday, delegates adopted eight resolutions for the year. These goals dealt with ecology, drugs, cigarettes and alcohol, social and domestic problems, contacting legislators, lights at rest areas, welfare, foods and drive-in theaters.

Specifically the resolutions encouraged curbs on various forms of pollution and the showing of X-rated films. The women encouraged strong programs in the public schools which would point out the dangers of drugs, alcohol and tobacco.

Other resolves of the delegates included encouraging government officials to continue lighting rest areas along interstate highways and working toward improving social and domestic well-being. The women also expressed appreciation of the welfare system investigation. They also urged members to study the nutritional value of foods.

Seventy-eight Farm Women members deceased in 1971 were memorialized with the placing of a white carnation on a cross of evergreen boughs during the Monday convention session held in the forum of the Education Building. The Memorial service was conducted by Huntingdon



Ida Risser

Everyone talks snow. The children want to sled and the adults want to ski. I don't seem to fit into these groups as just a tiny bit of snow satisfies me.

This month after returning our son to Penn State we decided to take a different way home. The woods were covered with a light snow as we followed the east shore of the Susquehanna River instead of the west.

At Millersburg we discovered that ferryboats still cross the river carrying cars and passengers. The river is one mile wide at this point and three or four feet deep. The cost for car and passengers is \$1.50.

You need not go far from home to enjoy a beautiful drive through woodlands. I find Route 322 in northern Lancaster County to be very enjoyable any season of the year. If you are alert, you might even see deer in the area of Cornwall Furnace.

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Mentioning this area brings to mind an embarrassing episode which happened to Allen and me quite a few years ago.

One day in December we got

County and included 17 members from Lancaster County.

Mrs. Helen Ebling, York County, presented Safety Program awards to Lancaster County and 15 other Counties of the 17 Pennsylvania organized Counties in the Society of Farm Women of Pennsylvania.

the children off to school, all the barn and house chores done and a lunch packed. Then we drove away to deer hunt for a few hours.

Only when we opened the trunk did we discover that we'd rushed off without boots or guns!

Go ahead and laugh, we did too. Thank goodness we only had a few miles to retrace to get our equipment.

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Now if we don't have too much snow this week — traditional Farm Show weather — our children will go to Harrisburg on the 4-H Potato Judging team.

And their father will go to see the new machinery, get a calendar, a map and a yardstick.

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Garden Spot FHA Exhibit Places Third

Third place and a cash award of \$55 was awarded the Future Homemakers of America Chapter of Garden Spot High School, New Holland, for the Farm Show exhibit, "Exciting Decoupage."

A revolving display showing the materials needed and the sequence of steps in creating decoupage, the Garden Spot entry included pictures, small wooden boxes, plaques, and trays as examples of items to decoupage.

Miss Elaine Barr, home economics teacher, directed the students in preparing the exhibit.

A "Crochet Boutique" prepared by the FHA Chapter of the Red Lion Senior High School, Red Lion York County, placed second and received a cash award of \$65.

The exhibit highlights crocheting as being both fun and

exciting with many creative projects made from simple stitches. A hot pants outfit, hats, scarves, vests, pocketbooks, and ponchos crocheted from yarn are displayed. Miss Karen Hofman, home economics teacher, was in charge of the exhibit.

Fifth place went to the FHA Chapter of South Western High School, Havover, York County, for the exhibit, "Pennsylvania Dutch Cookery." Mrs. Margaret Stauffer, FHA chapter adviser, was in charge.

Other area exhibits receiving cash awards included "Did You Know That Play Is Children's Work," William Penn Senior High School, York, York County; Mrs. Helen Spangler, teacher, and "Beauty Around The Clock," Manheim Central High School, Lancaster County; Miss Mary Ellen Garner, teacher

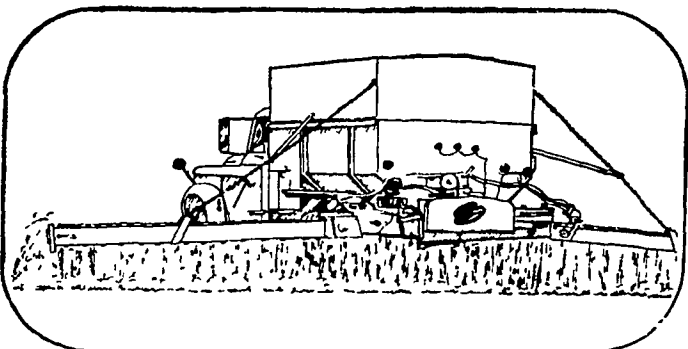
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