

Mrs. Mark Hatfield's Warmth

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asserted that all recipes had been taste tested by the four Hatfield children.

An important feature of the annual convention was election of officers. Elected president was Mrs. Carl M. Johnson, Society 15; first vice-president, Mrs. Robert Gregory, Society 3; and second vice-president, Mrs. Carl Diller, Society 22. Installation was conducted by State President Mrs. Lee Richards, Fulton County. Mrs. Sterling Elmer, Society 25, and Mrs. B. Milton Funk, Society 23, will continue serving as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

A special part of this year's program was a "Sew a Garment" contest, with 37 women modeling fashions they had sewn, suitable for wearing to a Farm Women Society meeting. The ten winners who will represent Lancaster County in the state contest are: Mrs. Jacob Bare, Society 28; Mrs. Charles Frey, Society 23; Mrs. Edgar Funk, Society 23; Mrs. Clarence Newcomer, Society 19; Mrs. Mary White, Society 19; Mrs. Elvin Hess, Society 28; Mrs. John Ruhl, Society 19; Mrs. Richard Landis, Society 22; Mrs. Barbara Denlinger, Society 7; and Mrs. Henry Martin, Society 19.

Contestants were judged on suitability of pattern and fabric, general appearance of garment, and overall appearance of garment and accessories. Judges were Mrs. Ruth Marsh, home economics teacher at Penn Manor High School, Mrs. Elsie Zug, retired home economics teacher, and Mrs. Doris Thomas, Penn State Extension home economist. Mrs. Jack Denlinger

narrated the show and it was coordinated by Mrs. Robert Gregory. Winners were given a pair of embroidery and sewing scissors, and all contestants received a pin cushion.

First prize attendance award for the highest percentage of members present went to Society 31. In second place was Society 23. Mrs. Martin Moore was introduced and recognized for having attended every county convention for 56 years. There were 435 women in attendance.

Mrs. Carl Johnson, in summarizing activities of the societies for the past year mentioned that the 31 societies have a total membership of 1,017. The societies had such diverse community activities as buying uniforms for a little league team, having foster children in other countries, supporting the Clean and Green Bill and serving at Conestoga View. Members also took many armchair trips and people trips to New York, Alabama, New Jersey and Chester County. Other program topics included charm, learning about weather-vanes, covered bridges and night ministry.

The county project for the past year had been to raise money for the Welsh Mountain Medical Center, and a check in the amount of \$1,830 was presented to Mrs. Doris Weaver on behalf of all the societies.

Outgoing president Mrs. Aaron H. Denlinger reported on some of her activities. A new event instituted under her tenure was a gathering of past county presidents, which is now planned as an annual get-together. Highlights she mentioned were the hosting of 88 homemakers



Newly elected County Farm Women president Mrs. Carl Johnson presented a handcrafted jewel box to outgoing president, Mrs. Aaron Denlinger.

from Michigan and assisting in the promotion of Mrs. Hatfield's book, Food for Fellowship. She thanked all those who had supported and helped her during her presidency, and ended by saying, "God's word is more dependable than anything in the universe and a faith that endures is God's way to happiness."

Mrs. Denlinger received a standing ovation, showing the

warm and high regard in which she is held by county Farm Women. As a token of appreciation she was presented with a handcrafted wooden jewel case, suitably inscribed.

A plea for the Farm Women to give once more of themselves and donate mittens and gloves for a Christmas party for children of families participating in the Expanded Nutrition Education

Program came from Doris Thomas, Extension home economist. She explained that while aides had succeeded in receiving enough donations of food, games and toys, there was still a need for this basic winter apparel. Mrs. Thomas thanked the women for their support in the past and wished them the best "for continued success in all endeavors."

Special Women's Program During PFA Convention

Jane Alexander, deputy secretary of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture will address the women attending the 23rd annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Farmers' Association (PFA) scheduled at Camp Hill November 18-21 at the Penn Harris Motor Inn. Deputy Secretary Alexander will open the official women's program at 9 a.m., Monday, November 19, addressing the women's conference.

"The wives of the PFA members will be active starting on the first day of the convention," said Mrs. Clarence Gummo, chairman of the PFA Women's Committee. The climax of the women's part in the program will be the Wednesday morning business meeting with the naming of seven persons to the women's committee and naming a state chairman.

Special programs for the women have been scheduled to highlight projects, hear county reports and make plans for the

coming year.

The terms of the following members of the Women's Committee expire Wednesday, November 21: Mrs. Clarence Lichtenwalner, Mrs. Fred Hack, Mrs. Clarence Gummo, Mrs. Frank Stoner, Jr., Mrs. Wayne Alleman, Mrs. James Will, Mrs.

Louis Baker, and Mrs. James McChesney.

Other members of the committee are: Mrs. Charles Benner, Mrs. Stanley Brubaker, Mrs. Richard Gerhard, Mrs. John Lyman, Mrs. Clifford Sands, Mrs. Helen Wivell, and Mrs. John McMillen.

"Lady Godiva" Naked Pumpkin Seed Variety

"Lady Godiva" appeared on the Halloween scene for the first time this year as a new pumpkin variety.

"Lady Godiva" owes its name to its naked seeds—a special characteristic for which this variety was developed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). Toasted pumpkin seeds have become an increasingly popular food, but it takes a real aficionado to shuck the hard seedcoats. The hull-less seeds of "Lady Godiva" pumpkin solve this problem because they have no coats, thanks to five years of research to develop this desirable quality.

Pumpkin seeds are a nutritious food, ranking high both in quantity and quality of protein: "Lady Godiva" pumpkins made an attractive yellowish-orange jack-o'-lantern. They are ready to pick when they weigh

about six pounds—about the size of a volleyball. "These six pounders have as much seed—about one cup—as supersize pumpkins that are three or four times bigger," says Allan K. Stoner, a horticulturist with USDA's Agricultural Research Service who developed the new variety.

"Lady Godiva" pumpkins can also be planted closer together—at two-foot intervals—than other varieties." With good crop management practices, a grower can produce about 1,000 pounds of seed per acre. A 30-million pound market is readily available and could be easily increased by promoting the new coatless seeds," Dr. Stoner said.

After the seed is removed, the remainder of the pumpkin can be used as a livestock feed. The flesh is too coarse for use in pies. Further research is underway to combine the naked-seed characteristic with the good eating quality found in the flesh of other pumpkin varieties.

Dr. Stoner points out that he is not the first to conduct research on pumpkins with naked seeds. The idea has been around since at least the 1930's but heretofore had not been developed for commercial production. This is the first year that "Lady Godiva" pumpkins have been sold commercially.

Seed of "Lady Godiva" has been distributed to major seed dealers. Seed is not available from USDA for general distribution.

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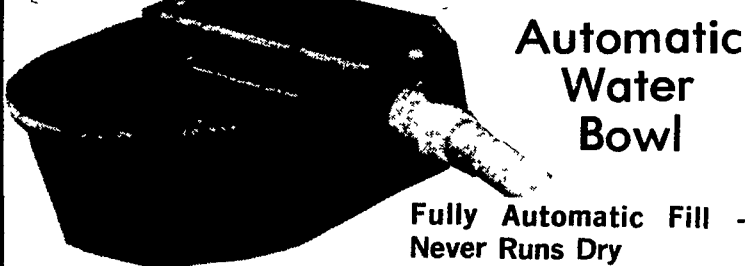
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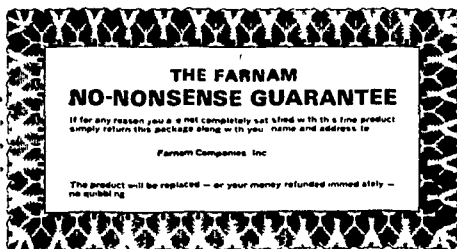


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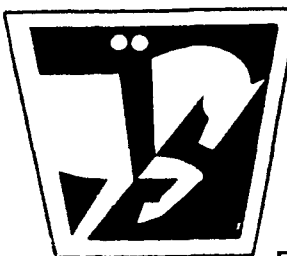
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