Society 27

· Farm · Women Society 27 ... members and husbands enjoyed an evening of bowling recently. Refreshments were served to the group at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Brubaker. Mrs. Roy Sauder and Mrs. Bob Kauffman served as co-hostesses.

The next meeting will be held December 4 at 7:00 at the home of

Mrs. Harold Frey. Members are asked to bring mittens for children ages four to 15, for the Lancaster County Extension Service Christmas Party.

Society 31

Farm Women Society 31 approved a \$50 donation to the Marshall Hess family at its recent meeting at the home of

Mrs. Harriet Spayd. It was announced that the society received \$10 at the county convention for having the largest percent of its members present.

In other business, the annual visit to Conestoga View is December 20 with four members going. The state convention will be held January 7, 8 at Harrisburg.

The Society decided to donate mittens to the County Extension Nutrition Class for their Christmas parties. The mittens are to be taken to the December meeting which will be held at the home of Mrs. Anna Mary Glick on December 17.

The program was a cookie swap with each member taking three dozen cookies and the recipe.

Cool Apples Keep Longer

Store apples in the refrigerator in a plastic bag to keep them from drying out, remind Extension pomologists at The Pennsylvania State University. Then close the bag loosely or punch a few small holes in it so air can circulate. And remember, winter apples such as York,

December 1st. and only 19 shopping days till Christmas. Oh, planning far ahead isn't for me,

Garages make appointments to check cars a week or two in advance. Doctors make appointments a year in advance. Even family get togethers need to be planned months in advance.

Wouldn't it be nice to act on an impluse and buy the pretty dress you see instead of planning whether the color will match your wardrobe? Too, if we could just drop in on a friend or relative instead of phoning ahead to be sure they are prepared for us. Even dashing out a few days before Christmas is more to my liking than having presents in the closet waiting for that special day.

Somehow, I've acquired the habit of saving things - maybe I inherited the trait. Why, I'll keep scraps of material, string, tiny screws, ribbon, paper and plastic bags, acorns, discarded belts, newspaper clippings, buttons and so forth. Now, this is not just a recent conservation practice. Rather, it's a way of life something I've always done.

But then comes the pay-off. When Philip's watchband came off, I had a correct size pin to put it on again. When the arm came off Allen's new glasses, I had a screw tiny enough to repair it. When Cindy's handle fell off her bookbag, I found an old one in the attic and fixed it. If a dress, made years ago is ripped, I have material to match it.

Whenever a member of the family needs something, they call on me to produce it or a good substitute. So, when I can hand over a box of the correct size to mail a big or tiny object, it goes to show that the hoarding instinct has many a triumphant moment.

Keep Home Safe for Children

Rule out the "reachables" for young children. According to the Extension safety committee at The Pennsylvania State University, the "reachables" are the available, reachable, handy things that can lead to home accidents. These include medicines left on a table, cleaners and polishes stored under the sink, and pot handles jutting over the edge of the stove. Check your home and workshop and make the reachables "unreachable" before an accident happens.



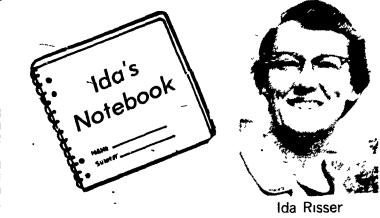
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