



Walter Shaub, Lancaster County Poultry Association president, gives interested onlookers a close view of

the display, incubator in the poultry mall at the Park City farm promotion.



The craft demonstrations were one of the most popular areas of the Park City farm promotion last week. The

demonstrations were held every day. Here, Mrs. Lois Brubaker shows two shoppers how to macramé.

## Promotion

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response," said Marian Brenneman, chairman of the women's committee. There were times during the week when as many as 50 women would gather around the craft tables at one time to learn how to do some of the creative things the farm women were demonstrating.

One such craft is explained on page 48 of this issue.

Another crowd pleaser was the milking contest on Tuesday afternoon. Crowds gathered to watch farmers in action, and get a glimpse of the pretty dairy princesses present. Peggy Staub, state princess, and Debra Kreider, Lancaster County dairy princess, were both in

attendance to grace the occasion.

Helen Wivell noted that she was amazed at how well the animals in the dairy mall adjusted to the commotion of Park City. There was a different cow and calf pair every day, and each pair remained relatively calm during their one-day stint.

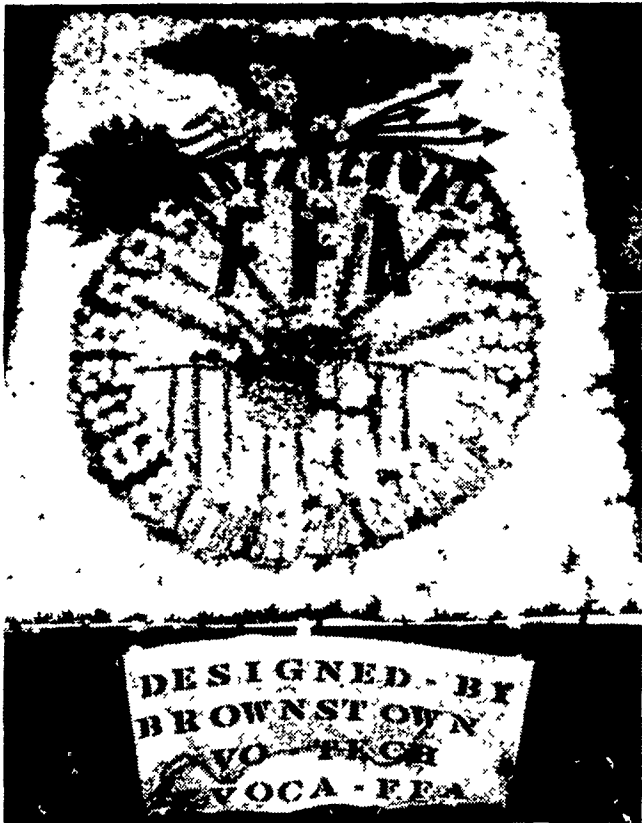
In the poultry mall there was another big attraction - an incubator. Every day new eggs were placed in the incubator so that a new brood of chickens was hatched daily. The poultry mall, set up by the Lancaster County Poultry Association, also recruited the "Old Sheriff," Bobby Montgomery, from WGCN FM from 3-6 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday. Broadcasting from a 186 Hydro International Harvester from C. B. Hooper and Son, Inc., Montgomery conducted a typical show which included interviews with passers-by.

The FFA chapters of Lancaster County were also represented daily at the mall. Their display consisted of a movie, "Food for America," and slide presentation. The FFA members who manned the display seemed to think it was successful since many shoppers were attracted by the movie and would stop to watch.

In the large farm equipment mall, a lesson in ecology was taught. At the New Holland harvester display, a mock cornfield was set up with litter near the wheels of the machine. A sign on the harvester said, "One bottle can ruin this tire. Cost of replacement - \$200." There were also signs on the other machinery stating the cost of each, among many other enlightening facts.

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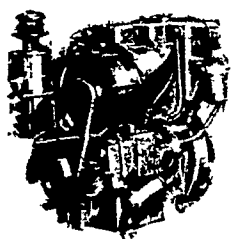
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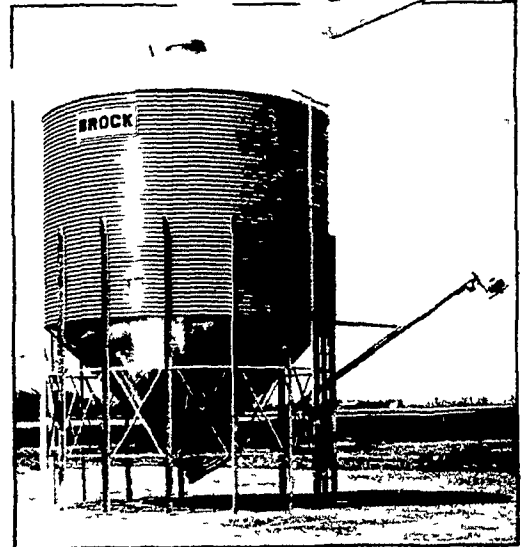
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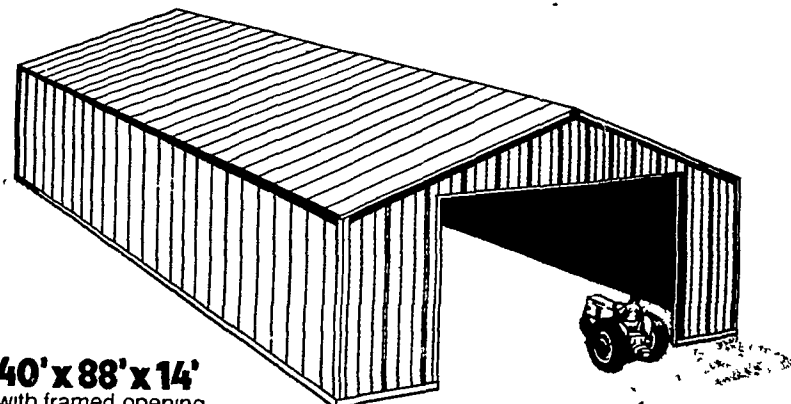


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