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person who took a first placing with a project that was a trial attempt - a macrame wall hanging.

"I got a book and decided that I wanted to try every stitch in it," she says, "so with my own pattern, I made this wall hanging." She and Mrs. Shenk agree that her macrame took the top prize because of the assortment of stitches, and also because it was so tightly constructed.

"She had some pretty stiff competition," explained Mrs. Shenk. "We got up there, and another entry was a macramed hammock - a really huge and useful project." Explaining the situation further, Mrs. Shenk said, "So, naturally, everybody expected that to



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Debbie Herr, (left) Kathy Benjamin (middle) and Cindy Eckman (right) show off their tasty pastries that won

take first place, but Nancy's did, instead."

Nancy also entered a pillow which was Florentine embroidery and needlepoint canvas. Both projects on

were made during the

summer. the Harnly, Diane daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harnley, Manheim R1, won awards for both her embroidery and her sewing talents. Diane entered a dress, a threepiece outfit, and two embroidered tops.

Diane's embroidery is so delicate and the stitches are so fine and perfect that is seems impossible for hands to have created her works of art. She's been embroidering since she was in eighth grade and says her stitches are now so fine that she can only work for 10 to 15 minutes before her eyes bother her. "I wear my father's glasses, now," she grins.

But, what is the most amazing about Diane's work is that she never uses a pattern - instead she creates all her patterns, herself, including the colors and stitches she uses.

"I never look at kits to see what they do," she says. Instead, she refers to art books and other such sources of reference.

For instance, she is now working on a piece that is oriental in nature, so she took books out from the library on oriental art to give herself ideas on the type of embroidery she will use.

For those beginners who look at Diane with envy, she says that only practice helps

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Sue Givler, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Givler, 3112 Cochran Drive, Lancaster, also has a knack with her hands. This is evidenced by a quilted and appliqued pillow she entered in competition. Sue had never quilted or appliqued prior to making the pillow, and took on the project simply because the applique was a strawberry.

"My aunt loves strawberries," she says, so she made it for her as a Christmas gift. So far, the aunt has not seen the gift, but as soon as all the pictures of it have been taken for various articles, she will be receiving her overdue gift. "I give away nearly everything that I make," says Sue. I have only one rug at home that I kept for myself.'

Sue's been entering at Farm Show for three years now. The first year she entered a hooked rug which took a third, the second year she entered a braided rug which won a first place, and now this year she entered her pillow. She also entered a shirt and a tie this year but didn't do as well with those entries as she did with her

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