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On being a farm wife

---And other hazards

By **JOYCE BUPP**

I have a confession to make.

I've been unfaithful.

For 13 years, I have exclusively devoted my thoughts and time to registered Holstein cows. I've help milk them, calve them, feed them, show them, and chase them. Dozens of wobbly-legged calves have been nurtured to the weaning stage by my own two hands. I've chopped their silage, baled their hay, written checks for their

medical bills and nursed them through scours, pneumonia, ringworm and fits of stubbornness.

In other words, I'm hooked on those big beautiful black and whites!

So, then, why was I standing in the middle of a dairy cattle show ring recently, with my hand clenched on the one end of a leather show halter, while at the other end paraded a big Brown Swiss?

Actually, you see, it wasn't my fault. I was a mere victum of circumstances. When your animals are stabled right next to the show arena, and a friend orders you to "get out there and show this cow," what does one do? I mean, he couldn't lead three head by himself, could he?

Pulling my cap way down over my face, I ducked behind the gentle obedient Swiss and hid. It was useless. Momentarily, I hear hoots, hollers and jeers from fellow Holstein enthusiasts. But, when the cow was sent the reserve grand

QUARRYVILLE - Thomas Galbreath, Master of Fulton Grange 66, presided at the meeting September 12 when the following officers were elected: Edward L. Zug, Master; Harry Baker, overseer; Mrs. William J. Rhoades, lecturer; William Rhoades, steward; Brad Fischer, assistant steward: Miss Sandra Galbreath, lady assistant steward; Gyles H. Brown, Chaplain; Clifford W. Holloway Jr., treasurer; Miss Peggy Galbreath, secretary; Frank slot,

champion straightened my sagging shoulders and hooted right back at the agitators. I also suddenly recalled seeing my husband showing a Guernsey on the previous day. It appeared that treason was running rampant in the family.

Instant replays happen elsewhere besides on your living room TV. Just minutes later, I got my marching orders to lead a Milking Shorthorn heifer into the ring. Again, we finished in the reserve purple rosette place. I had to admit, this was higher than I had stood for quite awhile with a Bupplynn black and white.

But you colored breed

guys forgot something. Where's my prize

Scheuchenzuber, gatekeeper; Mrs. Charles Wallace, Ceres; Mrs. William Taylor, Pomona; Mrs. Donald McCallin, Flora; Norman Wood, member of executive committee; Richard Lefever, member of finance committee; Glenn Hough, pianist; Mrs. Norman Wood and Mrs. Freeda Huber, flower committee; C.G. McSparran, purchasing agent; Mrs. Robert B. McSparran, hospitalization secretary; Mrs. Dewitt Bacorn, librarian; Charles Tindall Jr., Scout representative; Thomas Galbreath and David Wissler, trustees; and Mrs. Edward L. Zug, junior grange matron. They will be installed at the October 10

Fulton Grange elects officers

Mr. and Mrs. J. Everett Kreider were elected alternate delegates to the Pa. State Grange annual meeting to be held at Danville, Oct. 24-27.

meeting.

The Grange two-day tour to Washington, D.C. will be leaving Quarryville at 6:45 a.m. and the Grange Hall, Oakryn, at 7 a.m., on Oct. 7.

spoke of the size, population, the dry climate, their methods of farming, crops and animals produced.

Community Night will be observed at the next regular meeting, starting with a covered dish at 7 p.m., followed by a program at 8 p.m. Everyone should bring a meat dish, covered dish, and their own place setting. Rolls, butter, and beverage will be provided. Mrs. Owen Groff, Lecturer, has planned a special program including: a talk by Edward L. Zug - What Has Been And Is Hoped Will Be Accomplished By The Grange In The Future; two skits; special musical numbers and group singing and a square dance and the Virginia reel. The public is cordially invited to attend the supper and program.

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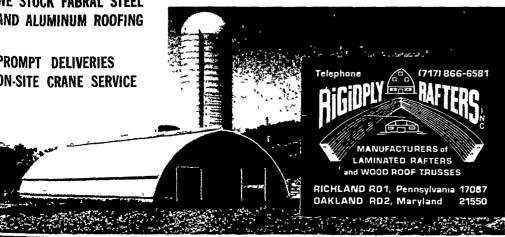
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Trevor McLean, an IFYE student from Australia, showed colored slides and told of his native country. He money?????



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The competition, now in its 15th year, recognizes innovators and organizations for outstanding scientific and engineering technical developments. The award for Roundup marks the seventh time that Monsanto has been named a winner and the first time in the history of IR-100 awards competition that a herbicide development has received this recognition.

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