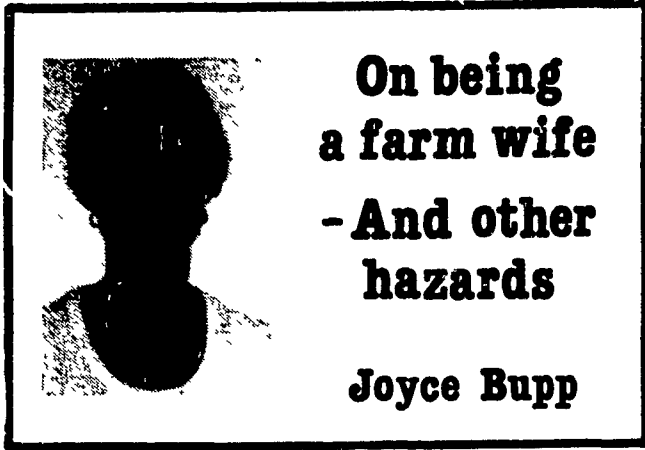


## Old time power show scheduled



### On being a farm wife - And other hazards

Joyce Bupp

Land. It's this nation's most precious natural resource.

Families save, scrimp, mortgage and moonlight for it. Farmers spend a lifetime feeding and clothing the world from it. Neighbors go to court over it. Armies march in defense of it. And millions of people, from the beginning of mankind have given their lives for it.

The chance to own a piece of land has always been among the most cherished of American ideals — a bit of God's beautiful creation that, for just a little while, a person can cling to as his own.

Land offers security. A place to rest from a day's work. A place to walk unfettered by outside disturbances. A place to bring up children and perhaps leave to them as an inheritance for future generations.

That's why normally quiet, peace-loving farm families in York County's North Codorus township have suddenly turned militant, angry, upset, emotional - fighting mad. They consider it an war against their property when next door, or across a meadow, they're suddenly faced with a graveyard of industrial wastes.

What worries them even more, they say, is the fear of what might follow: more potentially hazardous wastes or toxic chemicals with increased, unknown, long-term health hazards.

A great deal of their concern is tied to another of the area's abundant resources water. Water running off the ground. Water running through the ground. Water cascading down from the steep industrial waste burial hillside and possibly into springs, streams, underground supplies. Water bringing - sometime perhaps - who knows what?

And, they fear, water into drinking wells. Water

LAMBERTVILLE, N.J. — The Delaware Valley Old Time Power & Equipment Association, a non profit organization, proudly presents their Third Annual Antique Exhibit of working farm machinery on September 20, and 21, from 10 a.m. until dark.

consumed by little children, by cattle, by hogs, by chickens, by crops.

Water, water everywhere — but not a drop to drink. An impossibility? The technology is supposed to be fail safe, with backup systems, but these farmers laugh sarcastically and mutter "Remember Three Mile Island?"

Not much new land is being made anymore — and very little water either.

Who will decide what is the best interest for a prime farmland area that serves as part of a watershed for thousands?

Who is wise enough to do that?

## Home on the range

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### RELIEF FOR PERSPIRATION STAINS

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Dawn Harvey, Tunkhannock

### CANNING RABBIT MEAT

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Hot pack: Choose and prepare fresh meat as for raw pack. Boil, steam, or bake meat until about 3/4 done. Pack hot pieces in jars, leaving 1 1/4 inches of headspace. Add 1 teaspoon of salt per quart, if desired. Add boiling broth, leaving 1 inch of headspace. Adjust lids. If canned with bones, process pints 65 minutes and quarts 75 minutes at 10 pounds in a pressure canner. If canned without bones, process pints 75 minutes and quarts 90 minutes at 10 pounds in a pressure canner.

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This show is free to the public and will take place at the Washington Crossing State Park, Washington Crossing, New Jersey. Come see Antique tractors, wheat threshing, shingle making and flour mills, plus many home implements and tools. There will also be Antique cars and trucks on display.

For more information on the antique farm machinery exhibit contact Robert J. Kubisch, association secretary, at 201/356-2307 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

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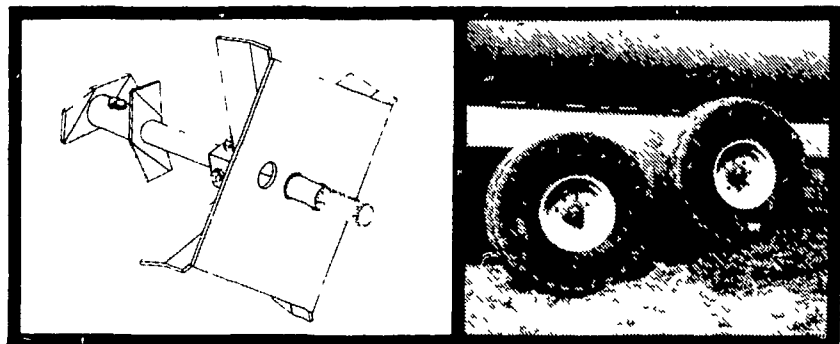
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