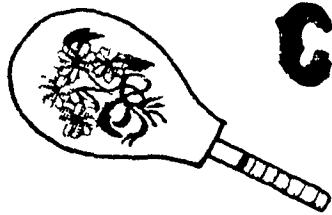


CRAFT CORNER



Terrific tiebacks you can make

Tiebacks are an interesting breed of gadgetry. The job they do could be done with a piece of string, when you get right down to it, but we do like to "doctor" them up with ruffles, fringe, tassels and doodads.

In the past I have created any number of tiebacks. Some were terrific — others were an embarrassment. A few I share here with you.

BANDANNA HAN-DKERCHIEFS: When our two younger boys were small, I made curtains and bedspreads for their bedroom of "hobo" print. For tiebacks I folded bandanna handkerchiefs from corner to corner to make triangles and tied them around the curtain, fastening them onto cuphooks. Easy and inexpensive. However, they do fade quickly, so occasional replacements are necessary.

WASHCLOTHS: In one bathroom I used the same idea, but used washcloths instead of handkerchiefs. Rather than fold them (which would have made unsightly bulk), I cut the cloths from corner to corner and then finished the raw edges. These I tied around curtains made of bath towels. Easy care? No question!

CHAIN: Bamboo-type chains come in light or dark "wood" and can be easily cut to any length. You can spray-paint the chain any color you like or use as is.

FABRIC: For each tieback cut a piece of fabric the length you need, but twice the width. Stitch the two long edges together and turn piece right side out. Slip two macrame rings onto the tieback, then stitch the two raw ends together (this seam should be hidden behind the curtain). Pull one ring to a position to attach to your wall hook. Pull the other one down to the junction of curtain and tieback. Adds an extra touch of texture and color to your curtains. The wider the tieback piece, the prettier it will be scrunched into the rings.

RIBBON: Quick and easy tiebacks can be made from grosgrain ribbon. You can use it as is by stitching ends together or tying them in a bow. Or add a row of narrow ruffling to each long edge of ribbon. Narrow ribbons can be stitched to the wider grosgrain and then used as tiny bows.

It sparks up your room, believe me, to have pretty tiebacks.

Leaders Recognized

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at the time of the fund drive for the new building. Raising over \$400,000 and managing the funds, "he got totally involved in our program," stated Rick Kauffman, as he presented Hughes with a plaque. "Without Bill Hughes' leadership on the financial end, we couldn't have made it," Kauffman stated.

After the awards were given, county 4-H talent show winners performed for their parents and leaders, and the entertainment was concluded with a rousing, comical skit by the members of the Berks 4-H County Council, entitled "If I was not a 4-H'er, this is what I'd be."

Rabbit Show Scheduled

READING — The Berks County Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association would like to announce the first American Rabbit Breeders Association sanctioned show in Berks County in about 20 years. This show will take place on October 23 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the new 4-H Community Center Building, just north of Reading, off of Route 183 behind the Agricultural Center.

Eight judges from six states have been secured to examine over 1000 entries of about 35 rare and common breeds of rabbits and cavies arriving from all over the East Coast.

Homemade food will be available all day. In the early afternoon two separate raffles will be held featuring three rabbit fur

coats, a hand made quilt, rabbit supplies, and feed. Rabbit crafts and accessories will be displayed for sale.

Prizes of over 150 trophies, rosettes plus placement ribbons up

to fifth place are offered. Two special trophies will be awarded to the best commercial and the best fancy rabbit in the show. There is not admission charge, and the general public is welcome.

4-H Sheperds Hold Show

CHAMBERSBURG — The third annual Franklin County 4-H Shepherds show and auction was held recently at the Chambersburg Livestock Sales. Forty-three lambs were sold with David Sheiss receiving Grand Championship and Greg Christman receiving Reserve Championship. In the fitting and showing competition, Gretchen Christman received first place in the Novice Class, Eric

Sheiss received first place in the Junior Class, and Greg Christman received first place in the Senior Class.

At recent meetings, eight club members completed Unit II of the Bicycle project. Unit III will include a family bike-hike along the C & O Canal on October 23. Club members also met to write thank-you notes to the lamb buyers at the club auction.

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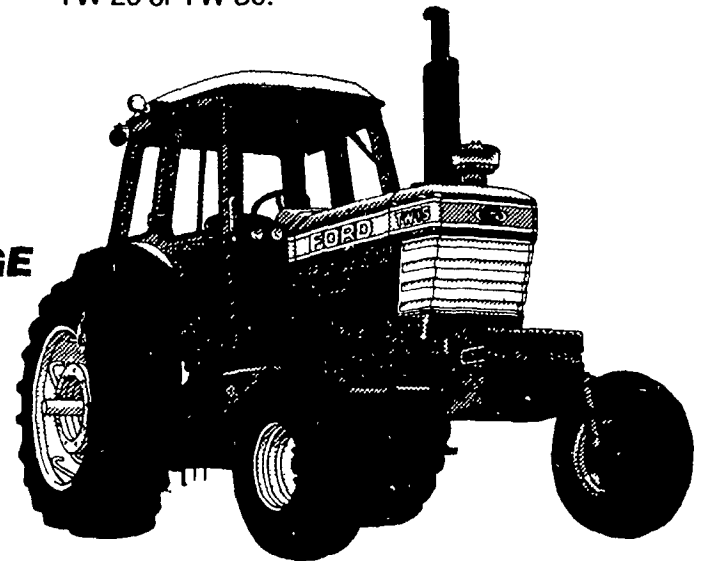
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