

Hats On To Pennsylvania Farm Women

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HAGERSTOWN, Md. — A proper lady wears hats and gloves according to etiquette rules of the past. That was the required etiquette of the day for Society of Farm Women of Pennsylvania who attended the Society's 28th annual Spring Rally held in Hagerstown, Md. last week.

It was also the 50th anniversary for the Franklin County Society of Farm Women, who planned the day-long event held on May 26.

Putting business aside, members celebrated the Spring Rally



Mabel Warner of York Society 12 made her stylish hat from an empty Clorox container.

with a melange of entertainment. Solist Elise Overcash sang a repertoire of songs from the previous century. Dr. Lucille Wingert played haunting melodies of the past on the harp.

In keeping with the theme "Golden Opportunities," Catherine Thomas highlighted the activities of Franklin County Farm Women's during the past 50 years. To share happiness, the members stress the importance of making homes and communities a better place to live. This is carried out from such simple methods of putting flowers on the table to taking handicapped children on a hayride and providing scholarships to students pursuing home economic degrees.

Sarah Jones, columnist for "Pennsylvania Farmer," entertained members with anecdotes of her life as a farm wife. She admitted her milking duties were quickly curtailed when she milked both dry and milking cows and some of them twice while her husband was away.

"Why do they put dry cows with milking cows?" she asked in defense of her actions.

Sarah's humorous stories told of
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Franklin County officers in charge of the 28th annual Farm Women of Pennsylvania Spring Rally are from left, sitting. Catherine Thomas, vice president, and Gladys Meyers, president. Standing: Sharon Engle, toastmistress; Marie Baughman, program chairperson; Diane Lehman, treasurer; and Carolyn Ferry, secretary.



Journalist Sarah Jones, right, hooked this chair mat for Arlene Witman, president of the state organization.



Eighteen members of Somerset Society 4 wore hats made by fellow member Dolores Brumbaugh. Although the same pattern was used, each one was unique because different colors, lace, and flowers were used in the design.

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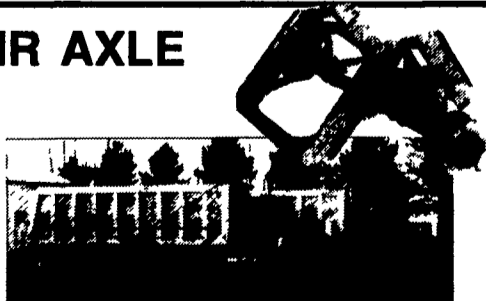
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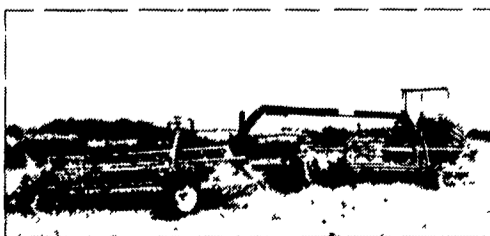
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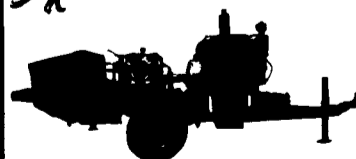
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