

Wool Wizards Spin Magic

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petition per year.

Second place went to Woolie and Wild Spinners and Weavers. The team consisted of Peter Brummer, shearer and Champion Shearer Award Winner; Harold Schwanger, weaver; and SueEllen Gates, Elaine Brandt, and Lynn C. Zerphey, all spinners. This team also received the Premium Spinning Group Award.

Third place went to the team of Weave Made It. Bruce Weikle was the team's shearer; Sue Shelly was the weaver; Nancy Hopkins, Debbie Hunsberger, and Sue Lyons were the team's spinners.

The Butler County Pedalers took fourth place, despite having the first shawl completed. Members of the team were Dean Sherwin, shearer; Blanche Hall, weaver; Linda Gross, Donna Long and Rayah Guthrey, spinners.

In addition to the premiums awarded to the teams, special awards are given for innovation of design, color, and skill of the weaver, the quality of the work-

manship and cooperative spirit of the three spinners within the team, the skill and handling of the sheep by the shearer, and for the fleece used.

Immediately following the judging of the shawls, each was auctioned off to the public. The winning shawl was purchased by Dory Szeles of Harrisburg for \$350. "I bought the shawl because it was our sheep that was Sheared," said Szeles. Her sheep, Matilda, contributed a new display item for the Szeles' family living room.

The second place shawl was purchased by Alfred and Donna Rovenolt, Jr., Turbotville. The couple paid \$175 and Donna plans to wear the shawl when she rides in the 6-Horse Hitch. Kyra Krombein of Harrisburg purchased the third place shawl for \$170 and Linda Davis of Manchester bought the fourth place shawl for \$175. Also, the demonstration shawl was auctioned and bought by Suzanne Bachert of Myerstown, Lebanon County, for \$170.



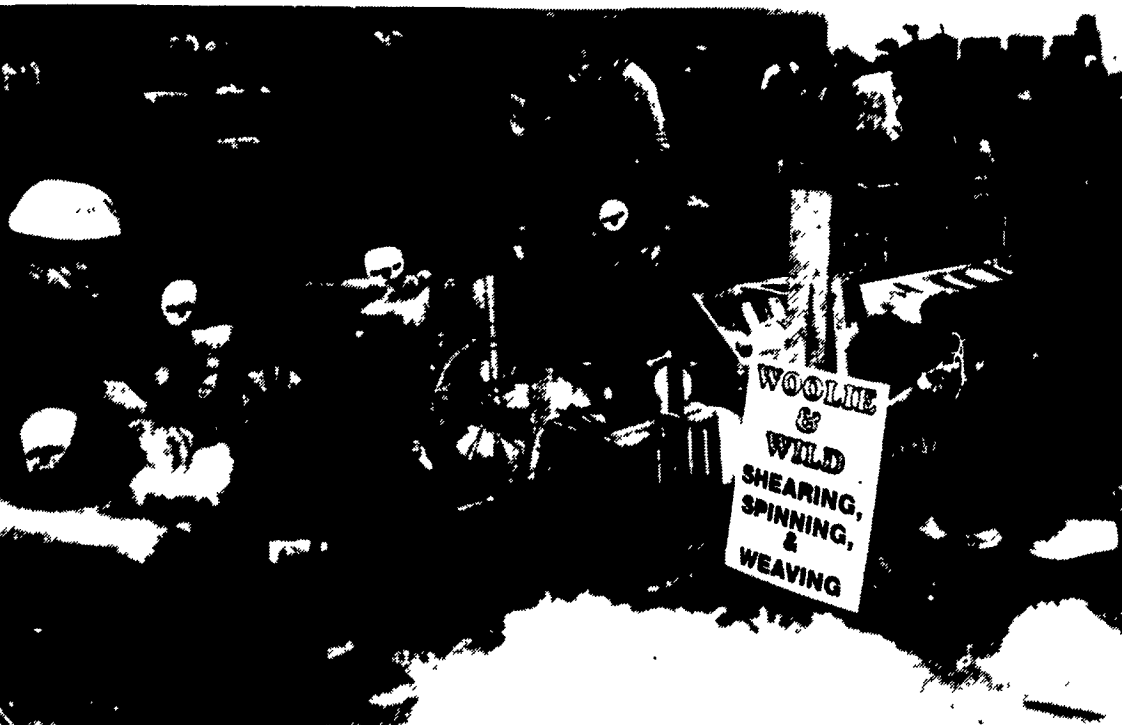
Wool Wizards compete at the Farm Show. From back, to front, Kathy Graham, Kelli Peyser, and Carolyn Peyser.



Weave Made It in competition. From left, Nancy Hopkins, Sue Lyons, Teddy Eckerd, Bruce Weikel, and friend.



Butler County Pedalers, from left, Linda Gross, Dean Sherwin, and Rayah Guthrey.



Woolie and Wild team are busily weaving, racing to literally beat the clock during sheep to shawl competition at the Farm Show. From left, Pete Brummer, Lynn Zerphey, Elaine Brandt, Sue Ellen Gates, and David Keefer, weaver.

Philadelphia Flower Show

PHILADELPHIA, (Philadelphia Co.)—Artificial ruins sparkle in the Roman sun. Dream-like stone sculptures hover and form an otherworldly garden path. Reality gives way to enchantment when the Philadelphia Flower Show presents "Moments in Time...A Galaxy of Gardens," March 5-12, at the Philadelphia Civic Center.

Visitors will embark on a journey through time and the garden when the 1995 Flower Show celebrates 30 years at the Civic Center with a nostalgic look at the popular horticultural practices of the past and new gardening horizons of the future.

Following the patio of time and the sun, a quintet of garden settings in the Show's 7,000 square foot central feature exhibit captures the imagination and holds captive live fascinating moments in time.

For those seeking the advice of experts, a talented group of accomplished flower arrangers

and gardening enthusiasts will conduct free lectures and demonstrations throughout Show week. Visitors can recreate some of the Show's displays at home with purchases from the Show Marketplace. More than 100 purveyors of plants, garden supplies and hand-crafted wares offer a shopping extravaganza within the Show complex.

The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society's Philadelphia Flower Show will be held March 5-12; 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sundays; 10 a.m.-9:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Tickets are available at the door, \$12.50 for adults; \$6.25 for children under 12. Group tickets are available in advance through the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, 325 Walnut Street, \$11.75 for adults (minimum order \$117.50). For group information, please call the 24-hour Flower Show Infoline at (215) 625-8253. For full service travel and accommodation information, please call Accommodations Express 1-800-444-7666.

Get Out Of Debt

HONSDALE (Wayne Co.) — Are the holiday bills beginning to pile up? Do you hate to open the mail box because you know more Christmas bills will be waiting for you? Do you feel like you're drowning in a sea of bills?

If you do, you're not alone says Debra Bryant, Penn State Extension Agent in Wayne County. About 110 million Americans have 950 million credit cards — almost nine cards per person. The

average American charges almost \$4,000 a year and carries a balance of about \$1,850.

During the Christmas season, Americans use their VISA card over 200 million times—about 5,500 times every minute—and this is only one of the many hundreds of cards available like Mastercard, American Express and Discover, etc.

Money causes more arguments than any other family problem

including jobs, children and relatives. One in six families has a credit card problem.

If credit payments have you down, if you'd like to learn how to get out of debt faster then mark this date on your calendar, **Tuesday, January 17th A Getting Out of Debt Workshop** will be held that evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Extension Meeting Room, Courthouse, 925 Court St., Honesdale. Seating is limited so call 717-253-5970 extension 239

