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of the ag awareness program and how it enabled her to intergrate projects to fit into classroom subjects.

"The program is extremely well planned and I came home with a trunk filled with projects and information," she said.

Many children know little about the farm. One of her students said that she had never seen a pig. Jane stressed the need for teachers to participate in ag awareness training.

"I am now a farmer's advocate," she said.

During the past year, 21 members of the York Society of Farm Women passed away. A memorial service headed by Nancy Knaub named the women and told information about them.

Judy Wolfman, a professional story teller and former Franklin County home economist, entertained by telling Native American stories with "angelic" themes. Louise Wentz presented a musical travelogue. York Dairy Princess Angela Mummert and her court Heather Crowl and Tanya Thoman presented skits promoting, "The Right Stuff is the White Stuff so Drink Milk."

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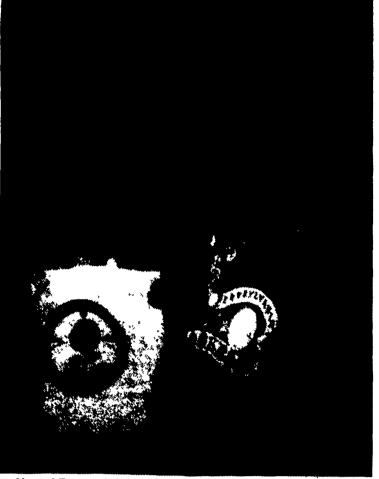
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Jan Kessler and Betty Rice sell bazaar items to raise money for York Farm Women to donate to special projects.

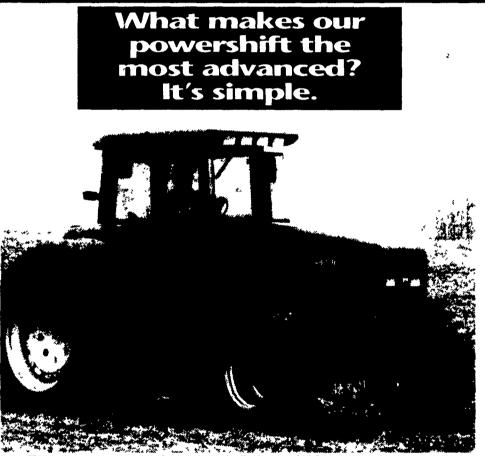
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Naomi Bupp, right, and Pauline Thomas sell cookbooks



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