

# Grange Celebrates

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Ega, David Jauger and Carrie Hall.

Of course, this story is not often repeated outside of the fraternity of the Pennsylvania State Grange, perhaps because it has no significance to non-Grangers — except that it reminds that what the individual does with his time on earth, and in his actions toward and for others, really does matter after all.

It matters mostly to those who inherit the conditions that result from the actions of those individuals who came before.

The Grange pageant was pre-

sented in 10 segments, distinguished according to chronological period, and policy and program development.

Each segment contained a cast of costumed performers who por-

trayed Grange historical figures and period characters.

Each segment also include at least one song, with most segments including an audience participation song.

Starting the afternoon event was

the final passing of a torch — a canned fuel torch made by a Granger — that had made its way (as in an Olympic torch relay) across the state during the past year, since last year's convention.

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ing a State Grange, and for having the self-sacrifice and tenacity to take on the task of traveling the state to organize people.

He traveled to Harrisburg, and without money to continue, there met some others who paid him \$15 to talk about the Grange. Kelly continued on a tour of rural Pennsylvania, a fairly dirt-road, isolated world.

Others important to the founding of the state Grange were Luke



The passing of the torch among the different subordinate groups of the Pa. State Grange represents the unity, common goals and common values they share and hope to continue to transfer from one generation to the next. Passing the torch from left to right are Sandy Hill and Joyce Wyatt.



The Collegiate Agriculture Leaders (CAL) Club at Alfred State College tied for first place in the recent Alfred State College Homecoming Parade float competition. After many hours of planning and designing their float entry under the direction of co-chairmen Gwen Harman, New Castle, a senior in the floriculture production program, and Kevin Dougherty, Corry, a freshman in the animal science program, club members decided on "The Moon" as the right touch for the theme of "Pioneers... the Next Frontier." The float, pulled by a championship team of Belgian draft horses, owned by Jim Emo of Bath, displayed a cow jumping over the moon, a cow riding a space ship, several stars to add to the celestial atmosphere, flowers donated by the Alfred State flower shop, and two large signs parroting the current ubiquitous slogan with a twist: "Got Milk... To Go." The \$400 prize money will help fund a student trip to the Royal Winter Agricultural Fair in Toronto, Canada, Nov. 14-16.

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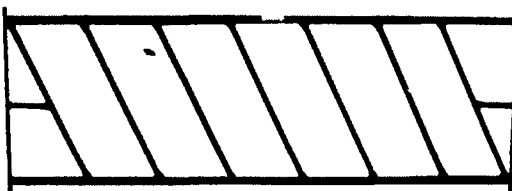
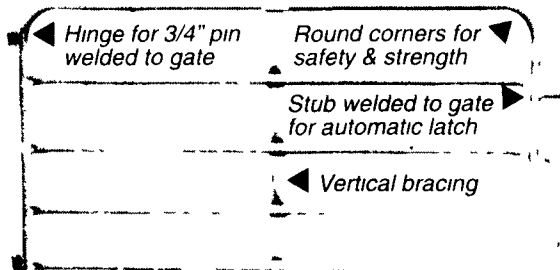
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