

Pennsylvania Corn Field Days Will Feature Newest In Field Machinery

major attraction also, with five or six units operating in the field during the two-day event. Some of this ear corn will be cribbed; the rest will be shelled and put on the dryers depending on the moisture content at harvest.

Corn silage machinery will be demonstrated with approximately 10 silage harvesters in operation in the corn variety plantings. The silage will be transferred from the wagons through six blowers to trucks for transportation to silos.

Following corn combine and corn picker operations, 12 corn stalk choppers will move into the same area where the corn was shelled and picked.

The two-day agricultural attraction is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Crop Improvement Association and the Co-operative Extension Service of

The newest and most advanced commercial field machinery seen anywhere in the East will be exhibited at the education: Corn Field Days scheduled for Sept. 28-29 at Rich Valley Farm near New Kingston.

Approximately 60 pieces of harvesting equipment will be in continuous operation at the Sunday farm on both days. In addition, three corn dryers and irrigation equipment may be seen.

A major portion of the corn will be harvested by eight corn head combines featuring the latest in removable heads and self-propelled concepts. This shelled corn will go directly to the corn dryers. The picker-sheller method of corn harvesting will be demonstrated by

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Star Farmer

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activities revolve around dairying. He has had the complete responsibility for the breeding program in his father's 70-head registered Holstein herd for the past year. In addition, the Future Farmer runs 60 acres of corn on the halves for I. Z. Hackman, Elizabethtown R1.

The Sunday farm is located one mile north of U S 11 near New Kingston.

In addition to his FFA activities, Kurtz is active in 4-H

club work. He is currently president of the Northern Lancaster County 4-H Holstein and the Elizabethtown 4-H Horse Clubs.

Following graduation next year, Kurtz tentatively plans to attend Penn State University and then return to farming. At school he carries his vo-ag program in addition to academic courses.

Judging the annual event

were Stanley Musselman, agricultural representative of The Lancaster County Farmers National Bank; Jay W. Irwin, assistant county agent; and Richard Murr, county vo-tech program coordinator.

Other youths competing for the Star Farmer title were: Tom Houser, Garden Spot Chapter; Terry Kauffman, Cloister; Gerald Phillips, Solanco; Leroy Eshleman, Manor; and John Nissiey, Manheim.



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