

(Continued from Page 1) Strite's Orchards, Harrisburg, Bohlayer, Bohlayer's Orchards, Farms, Hanover, Pennsylvania; Pennsylvania: Paul Linvill Lon. Troy. Pennsylvania: W. T. Jack Mickey, Shatzer's Fruit Strife's Orchards, Harrisburg, Troy, Pennsylvania; W. T. Jack Mickey, Shazer's Fruit Pennsylvania; Paul Linvill, Lin- Troy, Pennsylvania; W. T. Market, Chambersburg, Pennsylvilla Orchards, Media, Pennsyl- Wrench, Sunset Farm, Jersey vania; Kenneth R. Wolff, Lima, vania, was second and William Shore, Pennsylvania; Lloyd E. Pennsylvania; George J. Angelo, L. Hileman, Kistaco Farm Mar- Benner, El Vista Orchards, Inc., Pome Ridge Orchard, Homer

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SO IT MUST HAVE:

• 28% Protein

• Added Fat

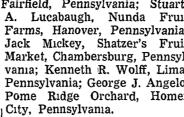
High level of Calcium

"• 10% Fat

LANCASTER

Manheim Pike & **Dillerville Road** 

ket, Apollo, Pennsylvania, third Fairfield, Pennsylvania; Stuart Other winners include: John F. A. Lucabaugh, Nunda Fruit



More than 80 Pennsylvania retail farm market operators who entered the contest were supplied with display material tying in with National Apple Week. Originality, attractiveness and sales appeal weighed heavily in the judging. Judges were John Peters of Aspers, Pennsylvania, Vice President, National Apple Week, Inc.; Hugh Oakley, Manager, New Jersey Apple Commission, and Marketing Co-State University correspondence ordinator, New Jersey Department of Agriculture; Don Cunnion, Chief, Market Development, Bureau of Markets, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.

**GRANGE NEWS** 

## Correspondence Courses STUDY HOUSEPLANT

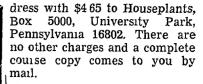
Give houseplants all available light in midwinter. Five hours a day is the best you can do even by moving plants from east

LIGHT NEEDS

According to a Pennsylvania State University correspondence course on houseplants, food production goes on only in daylight. 'Growth depends mostly on food supplies. Food making occurs rapidly in bright sun, slows as light diminishes and ceases when darkness comes.

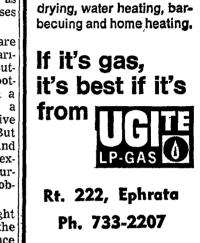
Even well-lighted homes are poorly illuminated in comparison to the out-of-doors. An outdoor garden receives 10,000 footcandles of light at noon on a clear- midsummer day. In a greenhouse, plants may receive

To learn more about the light



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(Continued from Page 11) Grange will also hold their regular meeting that night. Lancaster Co. Pomona chorus 1,000 foot-candles in winter. But will hold rehearsal Jan. 12, 8 in a home it's unusual to find p.m. at Fulton Grange Hall, Lan- more than 40 foot-candles excaster County Pomona Grange cept near a window without cur-#71 will hold a dinner meeting tains and no tree outside to ob-Jan. 18 at Rhoads Spanish res- struct light. taurant, Quarryville at 7 p.m. Reservations must be made by needs of houseplants, study the Jan. 15 through the Executive Penn State correspondence committee: Richard Maule, Clif- course. Send your name and ad-

ford Holloway Jr. or Joseph G. Hess. A. Wayne Readinger, Master of the Pa State Grange, will be the speaker.

It takes about 50 tons of

