

● **Farm Calendar**

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Workshop, Friends Meeting
House S 3rd St., Oxford
Chester County

9:30-11:30 a.m.—Pattern Alteration Workshop—Berwyn
Red Cross Building, Chester
County.

1:00-3:30 p.m.—Open House,
tour of new free stall dairy
barn at Stevens RD 1

6:15 p.m.—4-H "Sew Smart,"
Channel 33 Fourteen pro-

gram series on an interme-
diate level showing the new-
est techniques for sewing to
day's fabrics

7:30 p.m.—Garden Spot Youn-
g Farmers meeting on "Fo-
rage" Garden Spot High
School, New Holland

7:30 p.m.—Garden Spot 4-H
Club reorganization meeting,
Conestoga Valley High
School.

8:00 p.m.—Ephrata Young Far-
mers, bowling party Ephra-
ta.

Wednesday, April 15

7:30 p.m.—Conservation FFA
public speaking contest,
Farm and Home Center

7:30 p.m.—4-H Soil and Water
Conservation Club roundup
and exhibit, Farm and Home
Center

Thursday, April 16

6:15 p.m.—Sew Smart, Chan-
nel 33

7:30 p.m.—Kukwood 4-H Club
reorganization meeting, Un-
ion Presbyterian Church

Friday, April 17

7:00 p.m.—Eastern Milk Pro-
ducers Association banquet,
Blue Ball Fire Hall

Saturday, April 18

12:00 noon—Farm Women So-
cieties 3 and 10, Lincoln Lu-
theran Church

Farm Women Societies

Society 6

Society of Farm Women 6 met
in the home of Mrs. Emory Wol-
gemuth, Elizabethtown RD3

Members met recently at the
Colb home and sewed 76 bed-
pads. Plans were made to serve a

dinner at Wyeth, Marietta, on
May 13. Several members plan to
attend the Spring Rally on May 5
at the Penn Harris Motor Inn,
Camp Hill

Society 13 will be the guests of
Society 6 at the Elizabethtown
Brethren Church on May 9

A \$25 award will be given to
the most deserving boy in Agri-
culture and \$25 to the most de-
serving girl in home economics
from the Elizabethtown High
School

Mrs. Richard Mumford, speak-
er, formerly of Japan, now living
in Elizabethtown, gave a demon-
stration on a Japanese tea.

Better Combine Harvests Seed

A modified combine designed
by USDA engineers in Oregon
may play an important role in
forage crop planting in Lancas-
ter County and other major agri-
cultural areas

Engineers said the combine
"gives tender loving care" to the
seeds of such forage crops as
crimson clover, bluegrass, or-
chardgrass, and ryegrass.

Harvesting clover seed, the
combine threshed 98 per cent of
the seed with little or no dam-
age. A conventional combine used
as a control vehicle left 23 per
cent of the seed unthreshed and
two per cent of the seed damag-
ed

Damaged seeds deteriorate fas-
ter than undamaged ones and
are more susceptible to insects
and diseases

The more carefully treated
seeds can make it easier for far-
mers to move toward precision
planting of undamaged, high-ger-
minating seeds to get bigger
yields while holding down costs.
Costs generally are raised by a
shortage of labor and a short
supply of hybrid seeds

Bulk Feed Usage Grows Two Per Cent in 1969

For the third straight year
companies participating in the
annual Feed Tonnage Reporting
Service have indicated that 66
per cent of their tonnage was in
complete feed and 34 per cent as
supplements

The survey, conducted by the
American Feed Manufacturers
Association, also showed that in
1969 feed companies distributed
61 per cent of their product in
bulk, a rise of two per cent over
the previous year. In 1960 when
the survey was initiated, report-
ing companies produced only 38
per cent of their product in bulk.

The New England Region was
highest in bulk handling last
year with 82 per cent bulk. Next
came the Pacific and South At-
lantic Regions with 80 per cent.
The least amount of bulk hand-
ling was in the Corn Belt, where
about 60 per cent of the total was
handled in bags

● **Lancaster**
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240 lbs, 25 35 25 60 US 2-3 240-
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