

Crouse Cows Cited

Milk and butterfat production levels established by Registered Holstein cows in the herd of Galen W. Crouse, Len Lyn Farms, Stevens RD1, have been reported by Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

305 days; Len-Lyn Skokie Masterpiece, 5-10, 18,840 pounds milk, 677 pounds fat, 3.6 percent test, 323 days; Len-Lyn Inka Rachael, 9-9, 18,520 pounds milk, 665 pounds fat, 3.6 percent test, 305 days.

Cows recognized in the Crouse herd for their exceptional food producing ability are:

D-T-Y Reflector Olive, 4-2, 17,920 pounds milk, 655 pounds fat, 3.7 percent fat, 305 days; Len-Lyn Model June Adorable, 4-3, 12,510 pounds milk, 596 pounds fat, 4.8 percent test, 305 days.

Len-Lyn Maxim Glamour, age 2 years eight months, 18,430 pounds of milk, 715 pounds butterfat with 3.9 percent test in

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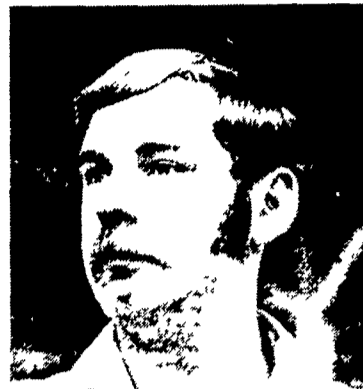
Pequea Valley Agriculture Department

Now that a new school year has begun, it offers one an opportunity to reflect on last years activities and express hopes and ideas for the future.

The beginning of last year saw the construction of two portable plastic greenhouses for both Agriculture and Biology Departments. The Chapter later sold over 230 tomato plants plus various other garden vegetables to offset construction costs.

A variety of learning experiences developed in the agriculture classroom through use of films, guest speakers, field trips and various class projects.

And what of the Pequea Valley FFA Chapter? This past year saw the acquisition of an FFA Van courtesy of Shirk Chevrolet, Paradise and will be used for all FFA functions. Other highlights included the Holiday Citrus Fruit



Sale in which Pequea Valley, the smallest Chapter in the county, outsold all other Chapters. The Donkey-Basketball Game, FFA

Parent-Son Banquet, Chapter swimming party, hayride and Turkey Shoot are all annual events which were once again a rousing success. The Chapter put on two TV programs on the "Noonday on 8" program as well as an FFA Week radio program on WHEX.

What about the year ahead?

The enrollment in Agriculture at Pequea Valley increased to 61 students, up from last years 44.

Plans are now being made to attend the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Mo. during October 13-20. Five members along with the Chapter Advisor and his wife will be going.

A variety of new and exciting courses are being planned for this year. Included are: a comprehensive look at Farm Management, Tractor and Machinery Maintenance, Small Gasoline Engines and Forestry.

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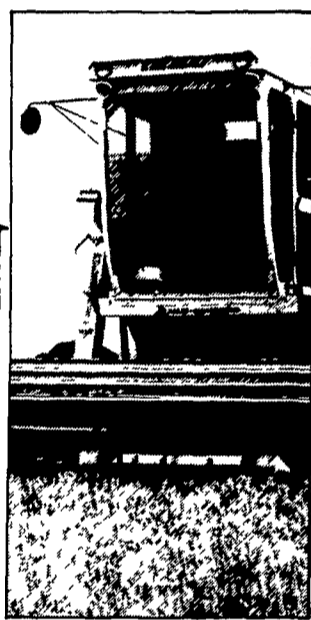
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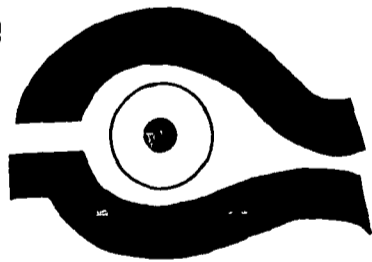


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Vinyl Has Appeal As Upholstery Fabric

Vinyl, once an ugly duckling so far as furniture upholstery was concerned, has grown into a beautiful covering with almost universal appeal.

Forget any early associations you might have had with vinyl as a covering used on movie house seats or on cheap dinette cushions, says Mrs. Helen Puskar, Extension home furnishings specialist at The Pennsylvania State University.

Vinyl is now available in four different types and in countless colors and designs. And on the practical side, it's easy to clean and very durable.

Expanded vinyl is laminated to a knit or woven backing. The fabric serves to soften the vinyl and makes it more flexible. Some expanded vinyls have a layer of cushioning for extra luxury. Mrs. Puskar says if you like fine glove leather, but can't afford it for upholstery, expanded vinyl will serve the purpose at far less cost.

Supported vinyl is laminated to

a strong, heavy fabric backing for heavy duty upholstery use. Breathable vinyl is of fine quality with fabric backing. It has tiny air openings for porosity and is not hot and sticky to sit upon. Unsupported vinyl used mostly for inexpensive cushions, is without backing and is less durable than other types.

Some vinyls look like familiar upholstery fabrics. Others imitate smooth textured leather and suede. Still others look like what one would expect a plastic to look—smooth, shiny and sleek.

Mrs. Puskar advises that when shopping for upholstery materials find out if the covering is colorfast to light. You can't tell about colorfastness by appearance. Ask for such information and look for information labels.

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