

Pineville Grange

Pineville Grange 507 held Youth and Visitation Night recently at the Jericho Valley Community Center. Master, George Leopold presided.

Lecturer of Pineville Grange and Youth Chairman of Lower Bucks Pomona, Horace Smith introduced G. Todd Williams, Assistant Scout Master of Troop No. 75, Pennel, Pa. Todd Williams introduced Ward McMaster Scout Master; Edwin Hill; Assistant Scout Master and Craig Hill Senior Patrol Leader.

The program presented by Scout Patrols was in charge of Edwin Hill, Assistant Scout Master. It consisted of "America", and Boy Scout Creed with slides on the National Scout Jamboree 1973 near Pittsburg, Pa. Camping, projects and community service were talked about by 10 Scout Patrols ranking from

Tenderfoot to Star. A Scout Scrapbook was on display.

During the business meeting plans were discussed for the May 23rd Grange Meeting and the dinner on May 24th for our 100th Anniversary. Discussion was held about the bench to be built by Pineville Grange for the Jericho Valley Community Center Baseball Team and other groups to use; as Pineville's 100th Anniversary gift.

There were 30 Grangers and Boy Scouts in attendance. William Campbell State Deputy (Pomona No. 22) from Middletown, 3 Grangers from Carversville Grange, 12 from Pineville including Pomona Master, Hans Gramm.

Refreshments were served by Chairman of Women Activities, Carolyn Fleming and her committee.

Chairman of Publicity, Horace T. Smith

Japanese To Study Soybeans In U.S.

Bacon, \$3.32 a pound; chuck roast, \$4 a pound; sirloin steak, \$15.10 a pound; milk, \$2.80 a gallon.

An American housewife's nightmare? No. These are typical Tokyo grocery store prices according to a recent USDA survey.

The high price of conventional protein in Japan is opening up a wide new market for soy protein foods, and the American Soybean Association (ASA) is providing Japanese government and industry leaders with the information and technical assistance they need to expand use of this new product.

A team of four Japanese industry and government

leaders is presently visiting the United States to learn more about the utilization and marketing of soy proteins.

The team, brought to the U.S. by ASA and the USDA Foreign Agricultural Service, includes representatives of two firms which market more than 90 percent of the soy protein produced in Japan. In addition, both firms manufacture prepared food products containing soy protein as a major ingredient.

The two government officials on the team work for the Japanese agriculture department, where they are in charge of consumer education for soy proteins.

During the 19-day study tour, team members will: learn about use of soy foods in Iowa school lunch

programs. -hear about soy protein research at the University of Minnesota, Iowa State University, University of Illinois and the Northern Regional Agricultural Utilization Laboratory in Peoria, Ill.

-visit the Des Moines Super Valu Center and various supermarkets to learn about marketing of soy protein products.

-learn about food labeling regulations in the state of Minnesota.

-see what the ISU Extension Service is doing to educate consumers about soy protein.

-visit Ralston Purina soy protein operations in St. Louis, Central Soya in Chicago and a company in Los Angeles which produces soy-fortified macaroni.

Yoshiko Kojima, ASA's food specialist in Japan, will accompany the team.

Miss Kojima estimates that, with continued ASA promotion, Japanese consumption of soy protein materials in human food could reach about 423,000 metric tons by 1980. That figure includes amounts of soy protein to be added to such foods as breads, macaroni products, canned meat, fish patties, milk, ham and sausage. It does not include traditional Japanese food use of soybeans, such as tofu.

Since only negligible amounts of soy protein were used in non-traditional Japanese foods in 1970, the projected figure for 1980 means a new market for over 39 million bushels of soybeans in a 10-year period.

Royster Restarts Charlotte Operation

Royster Company has resumed fertilizer production in its Charlotte factory, J. Frank George, Vice President, Production, reported today.

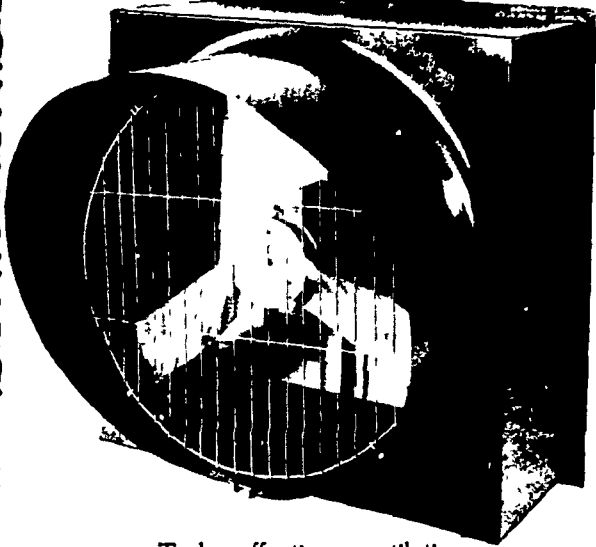
Royster suspended operations late in October and has since invested \$1,381,000 in renovation and improvements, George said.

The factory manufactures fertilizer grades formulated for the soil conditions and major crops of 40 counties in central and western North Carolina. Corn, hay, soybeans and wheat are the area's principal crops.

George said installation of new automated bagging machinery, to be completed by fall, will cut in half the time needed to load out shipments of bagged fertilizer.

In addition, a \$200,000 air cleaning system has been installed to prevent fertilizer dust from escaping and causing air pollution.

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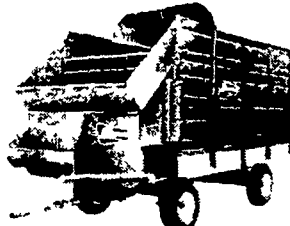
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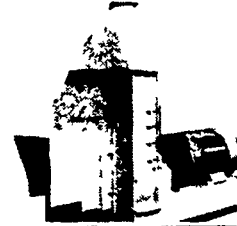
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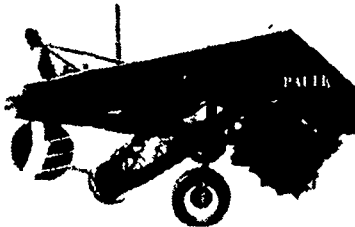
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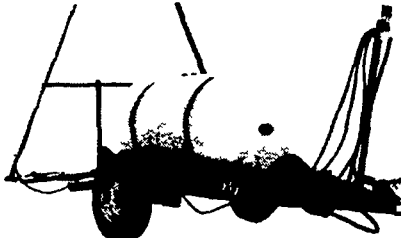
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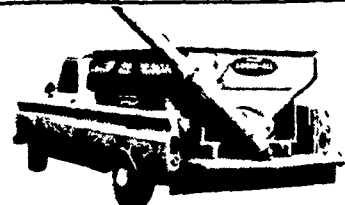
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