

On being a farm wife

—And other hazards

By
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Hey all you gardening buddies—isn't this a really super time of the year!

Every February I plan to plant the greatest flower and vegetable garden in history. Visions of spotlessly weed and insect free green rows of bountifully bearing varieties fill my snow-stunned brain.

August brings reality back, with delight over a few successes and blushing embarrassment about the year's disasters.

Those doggone string beans sneaked up on me

again. They always pick a week to suddenly ripen when our schedule calls for six new calves to feed, four daytime meetings and a weekend yard party.

Now, cucumbers are something really fun to watch grow. First they send those creepy crawly runners around hunting the row of onions or lima beans to casually smother. One they've taken over the entire center of the garden, one of two things will happen.

First a horde of squash

bugs may vote to build a condominium in your pickle patch, smashing overnight hopes of pantry shelves bending under jars of crunchy, green gerkins.

Or else, Mother Nature will deliver you a windfall and bushels of cucumbers will swoop down upon your unsuspecting kitchen. No matter how hard you search for every last ready cucumber, a little green man that lives under the leaves will hide a few. Then, on your next harvesting visit, you'll be greeted by a half-dozen tough old yellow fellows to throw at the groundhog raiding the sweet corn.

When you really get in a "pickle" and never want to look another cucumber in the stem again, sneak them over to your neighbors front porch, knock loudly on the door and beat it into the hedge!

The expensive cantaloupe seeds I sent for came up beautifully, took one look at the working conditions and went out on strike. Actually, cantaloupes are really the big farmer's pet crop. He

Keystone winners named

YORK, Pa. - The York County Agriculture Extension Service is proud to announce their 18 4-H Keystone winners. This means that in the program entered, these 4-H'ers records were selected as one of the best in all of Penn-

sylvania. The 4-H'ers will go to Penn State July 22 for an interview with judges. The score on the record and the score on the interview will determine the final selection of the state winners, who will be announced in August.

Those 4-H'ers receiving Keystone winner in two project areas are: Tim Beck, Seven Valleys, in Beef and Commodity Marketing; Beverly Brown, Delta, agriculture and horse; Karen Hemminger, Glen Rock, citizenship and foods and nutrition; Joyce Hemminger, Glen Rock, dairy foods and food conservation; Pearl Kneller, Brodbeck's, home management and poultry; Brooke Palmer, Shrewsbury, food preservation and recreation; Megan Shaub, Shrewsbury, achievement and gardening; Gary Welsh, East Berlin, automotive and safety; Tommy Welsh, East Berlin, achievement and dairy; and Joanne Zumburum, Hanover, home environment and leadership.

The 4-H'ers who were selected in one project area are: Laurie Dobrosky, Glen Rock, wood science; Jonathan Myers, Thomasville, bicycle; Paul

Myers III, Thomasville, health; Kay Swartz, Hanover, health; Gary Thoman, Seven Valleys, field crops; Joey Welsh, East Berlin, petroleum power; and Bonnie Wire, Spring Grove, photography.

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4-H club meets

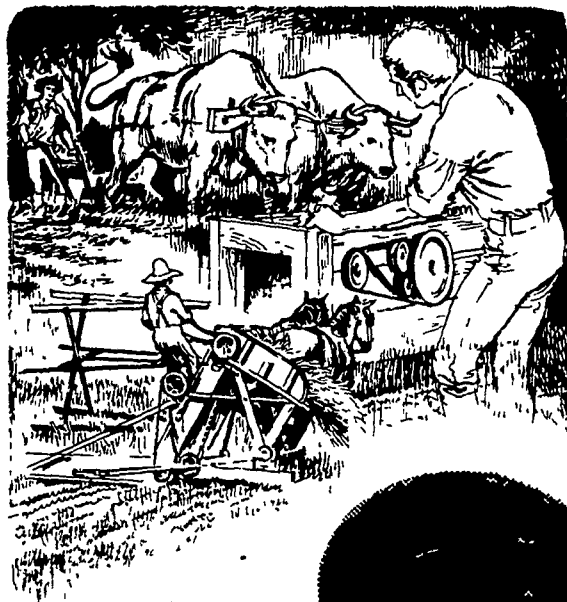
KUTZTOWN, Pa. - Hoof trimming was the subject of a demonstration given at a recent meeting of the Western Berks 4-H Club. Given in the barn, the demonstration gave each member a chance to learn the proper method of trimming an animal's hooves.

During the meeting, new business was discussed. Plans were made for the field day and Kutztown Fair activities.

The next meeting will be held at the Kutztown Fair.

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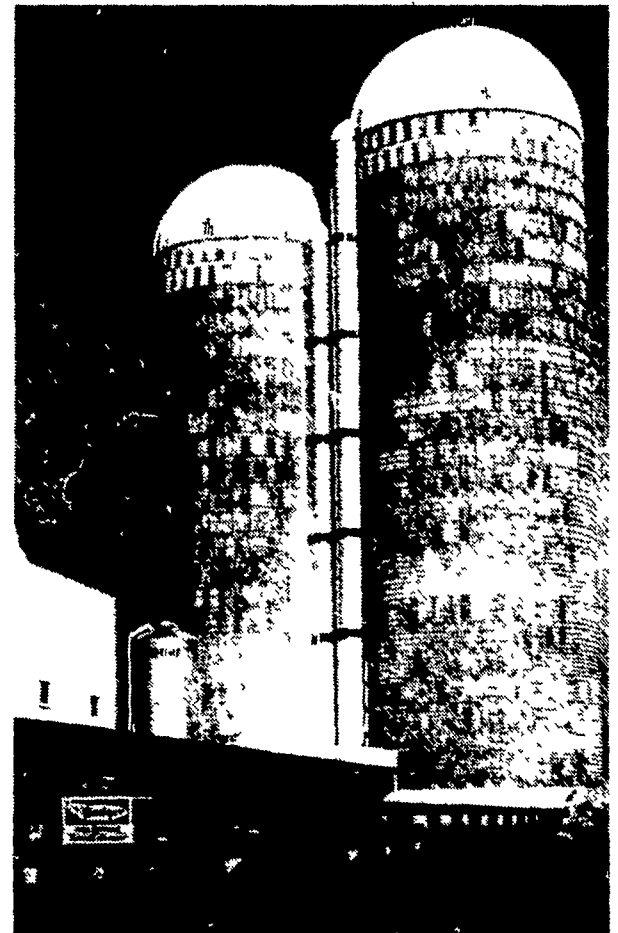


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