



The second place parliamentary procedure team from Tuesday's regional FFA competition came from Annville-Cleona High School. The team members, from left to right, are: Bryan Burkholder, Alan Graves, Reid Hoover, Jeff Landis, Darryl Landis, Alan Hostetter, and Ellis Meyer.

Twin Valley FFA conducts class for elementary students

ELVERSON - Children in the Twin Valley Elementary schools are learning about agriculture this month from Twin Valley Future Farmers. The instructors are members of the Twin Valley FFA chapter, who are conducting the class in agriculture for the elementary school children as part of the FFA's new "Food For America" program.

"Food For America" is an effort by FFA chapters across the national to tell the story of modern agriculture to elementary school children. Chapter members are being aided in their effort by a set of instructional resource materials that includes a Farm Art Book and a film provided through the National FFA Organization.

The Farm Art Book contains interesting illustrations of agricultural facts that students can color or illustrate themselves while the film—Food From Farm To You - explains in elementary terms how food is produced and ends up on supermarket shelves.

The entire "Food For America" project is co-sponsored through the National FFA Foundation,

Inc., by four agricultural businesses: American Breeders Service, Division of W.R. Grace & Company; J I Case, A Tenneco Company; Chemagrow Agricultural Division of Mobay Chemical Corporation; and DEKALB AgResearch, Inc. Funds from the sponsoring companies and from the FFA Foundation General Fund have been used to develop and distribute resource materials and to offset the costs of distributing the film.

"We are concerned that so few young people understand where their food comes from," says Twin Valley Chapter President, Howard Griest. "Our members are well qualified to teach these elementary school students about agriculture because of the experience we've gained in the vocational agriculture courses and by actual experience on the farm."

Following the classroom instruction and film on agriculture, chapter members have arranged to bring several farm animals to the school. Children will have an opportunity to see and touch live farm animals, and for many it will be the first exposure to the animals that provide their daily food.

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Miss Shoemaker and Miss Krause will represent the

eastern region in the state competition.

Nineteen counties were represented in the regional competition.

Now is the time

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farmers against the buying of unknown and unsearched materials. There are many new things on the farm market and being sold by aggressive salesmen. We do not say these materials are not beneficial, because in many cases it is very difficult to learn of any unbiased research work that has been done. A new

material being sold by a stranger, or by an unknown concern, is risky and may not be a good investment. We continue to stress that dealings be made with local, reputable people and with materials that have some proven results. The testimonials of strangers dealing with unproven materials, should be accepted very carefully.

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