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system, and microwave cooking. Craftsmen from Old Bedford Village are demonstrating the making of crafts.

Music, mini-plays,~ recreation, and leisure activities were featured in the theather tent. Featured were folk singers, chainsaw wood sculpture, techniques of backpacking, and home safety.

In the State Hay Crop Silage Show, Milton Hershey School Farms, Hershey, exhibitied the grand champion sample, a legume and legume-grass mixed, over 40 per cent legume and more than 60 per cent water. Reserve grand champion sample was shown by Albert and Marian Hack, of RD2, Berwick, a low-moisture sample of legume and grass

mixed, over 40 per cent legume.

First place awards by the various classes: Herman Espy, of Spruce Creek (five first places) mainly grass, less than 40 per cent legume; mainly grass and corn cob chop; legume and legumegrass mixed, corn and cob chop; wilted mainly grass, less than 40 per cent legume; and wilted small grains. Also winning first places were Vernon and Walter Cox, of RD2, West Alexander, direct cut grass sample, less than 40 per cent legume; and Dock View Dairy, of RD2, Lewisburg, low moisture small grains.

Produce firm suspended

WASHINGTON, D.C. -The G. Fava Fruit Co., of Baltimore, Md., has had its Perishable Agricultural Commodities Act (PACA) license suspended for 30 days for flagrant and repeated violations of the act. PACA, administered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, establishes a code of good business conduct for the produce industry.

lirectors, and major produce handled on con-

stockholder - Andrew Joseph signment for numerous Fava, Samuel Joseph Fava, Frank A. Fava, John Armondo Fava, Theodore J. Potthast, Jr., Sara Margaret Fava, Marianna Rose Fava, Joseph A. Fava Trust, and James F. Fava - may not be employed_by any PACA licensee during the suspension.

USDA officials charged the firm with failing to give The firm is not eligible to true and correct accounting conduct business under and make full, prompt PACA until Sept. 13. In payment of proceeds addition, the officers, received from the sales of shippers.

Examination of the firm's records showed that, in many instances, sales of consigned produce were reported to shippers at prices lower than were actually paid by buyers, while other sales were reported at prices higher than were paid. Fava has since paid the shippers the amount found due by USDA.

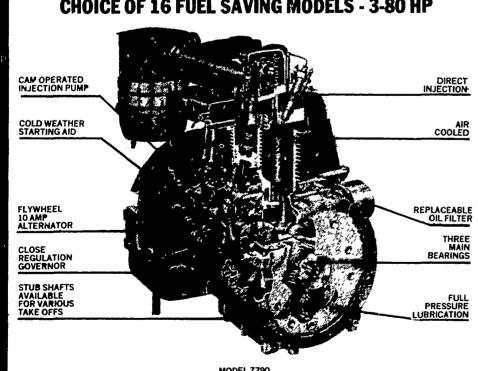
Based on the evidence USDA ruled that FAVA had committed violations of the act and ordered its license suspended.



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