

Work started on dairy center

UPPERCO, Md. — A ground-breaking ceremony for the new Hickory Hill Farm, Inc. Dairy Center took place recently in Upperco, Maryland.

Figuring in the formalities were the family of Raymond Armacost, Jr., comprised of his wife and their three sons together with their wives and two infant grandsons. The Armacosts have farmed

land here for eight generations, part of the land being a grant from the King of England.

R. Franklin Armacost, III, Wayne L. Armacost and John Carvel Armacost, the three brothers who will figure most actively in the venture, turned the first spade of earth.

The new facility will

consist of a 500 ft. x 140 ft. steel barn to house 500 Registered Holstein cows, a 24 stall polygon milking

parlor, a milk storage area and offices. Target date for the initial use of the new quarters is early 1979.

Penn State specialists win awards

UNIVERSITY PARK — Three members of Penn State's co-operative Extension service staff have been named recipients of blue ribbon awards presented by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers for educational aids entered in national competition.

The 1978 awards were announced during the society's recent annual meeting held at Utah State University. The winning entries are being used in Penn State's educational programming.

N. Henry Wooding, Extension agricultural engineer, and William H.

Folwell, Extension visuals specialist, jointly won an award for a slide set, "Land Application of Livestock Manure for Environmental Protection."

A circular, "Fire Safety", submitted by Dennis J. Murphy, Extension safety specialist, also received blue ribbon recognition.



Three young dairymen and Registered Holstein breeders turned the first spade of earth for the new dairy facility of Hickory Hill Farm, Inc. From left to right are John Carvel Armacost, R. Franklin Armacost, III, and Wayne L. Armacost.

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Horse plowing

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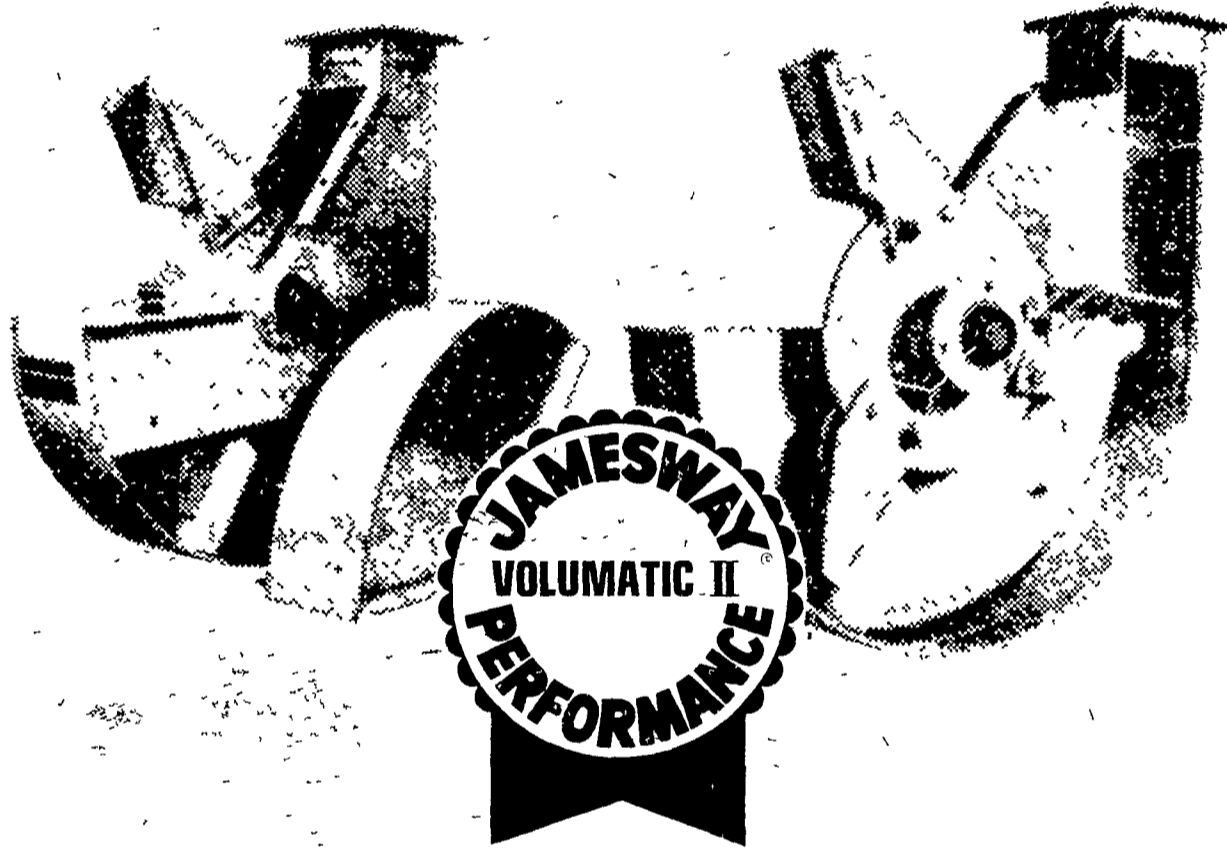
After the contests were over, interested spectators were given the chance to try their luck at plowing as "their granddaddies did", and people were seen the rest of the morning attempting to make those animals "gee" and "haw" as they tried to plow a nice, straight even furrow.

Demonstrations of a one horse walking plow, a hill

side walking plow, a two way riding plow, and oxen plowing was shown also during the morning.

During the afternoon there was a demonstration of a gang plow with six horses, a multi-hutch of 12 head of animals, a log jumping demonstration with six animals and wood sawing done with a horse as the tread power. There was also a log pulling contest.

The event was part of the Historic Strasburg's 11th annual Harvest Fair.



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