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This hybrid shows tolerance to heat and low moisture stress. But if you really want to see some exceptional yields, just put M-2022X in some of your fields and see for yourself.

New Migro HP-27

Maturity: 109-111 days. If your goal is big yields, this new Migro hybrid is for you. HP-27 is an attractive hybrid with semi-erect leaves. Sturdy stalks, good ear retention, earth-anchoring roots, great grain quality and outstanding general disease tolerance. It's especially wellsuited to growing conditions in your area. Ideal populations are 22,000 to 24,000 plants per acre under normal conditions.

Migro M-0707

A yield champion.

Maturity: 120-122 days. A newcomer to Migro's full-season lineup. Last year, this hybrid was already making a name for itself in head to head competition with other hybrids in a lot of yield trails. This year average of 8 local tests yielded 155 bu. per acre.

Yield is not its only claim to fame. This exciting new hybrid is noted for great root strength, sturdy stalks and good standability. M-0707 shows resistance to a wide range of diseases including blight and anthracnose.

Put in M-0707 for populations of 20,000 to 24,000 plants per acre. Its unique upright leaf characteristic lets in extra air and sun which help speed up the drying process in the fall. Another plus for this hybrid is it will give big silage tonnage

Other High Performance numbers early to late are: HP-20 M-6666 M-2018X M-7072 SPX-49

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Fulton Grange appoints health committee reps

OAKRYN - Fulton Grange No. 66 held their regular meeting Monday at their hall here. Master Thomas C. Galbreath, presided at the business session.

William Rhoades, Mrs. Doris J. Brown, and Mrs. Sylvia May were appointed to represent Fulton Grange at the annual meeting of the Solanco Family Health Center advisory committee Dec. 4, 8 p.m. at the Quarryville Borough building.

The youth committee reported 20 people went on their hay ride Nov. 9. Afterwards refreshments were enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Zug.

The Master announced that several people are participating on the bowling team.

Several people reported on the National Grange convention being held November 11-20 at the Host Farm in Lancaster Co. Local Grangers are assisting with tours, sixth degree Saturday at 10 a.m., meeting people at the airports, and tending the information desk.

Many local Grangers will receive the seventh degree which will be conferred at 9:30 a.m., 1 p.m., and 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17.

Mrs. Howard Miller announced the Senior Citizens would have a turkey dinner at their November 14 meeting and would be finishing making bazaar items for the benefit of their bus trips.

Fulton Grange is selling Christmas cards as well as the Pennsylvania State Grange cookbook.

Lecturer, Mrs. Howard Miller, presented a historical program: Peggy Galbreath read minutes of the organizational meeting of Fulton Grange held Jan. 2, 1874 and gave highlights and interesting facts since its inception.

Mrs. Owen H. Groff gave history of the Pennsylvania State Grange, including Also prizes will be noteworthy facts many of its awarded for any flowering officers have contributed.

Mrs. Howard Miller gave a brief history of the National Grange, of the Civil War and head of the Solanco High President Abraham Lincoln, concluding with his Get- ment, will be the speaker.

tysburg Address.
The twenty-fifth annual Corn & Pie Night will be held at the next meeting, Nov. 26.

Ceres, Mrs. Sylvia May; Pomona, Mrs. J. Everett Kreider; and Flora, Mrs. Clifford W. Holloway Jr., will present the program and are asking for participation in the contests which will include, corn: best ten ear exhibit and best single ear class; pie: apple double crust and crumb; cherry double crust and crumb; and spiced pumpkin.

plant, foliage plants, and for cut flowers.

William Fredd, former

School agriculture depart-

Putcher speaks to N.J. goat club

FLEMINGTON, N.J. - The last meeting of the Udder Joy Kids 4-H Dairy Goat Club was called to order by Bernie Jurkowski. Kim Jurkowski read the minutes of the last meeting; Renee Kostak read the treasurers' report.

Two new members were welcomed to the club, Laurie Kerr and Joyce Brathwaite.

Mrs. Gail Putcher was the guest speaker. She spoke on record keeping and showed club members how to keep their own records. Mrs. Putcher answered many questions the members had.

The next meeting of the Udder Joy Kids will be on December 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Jurkowski home. Two demonstrations will be given: one on "Hoof Trimming" and the other on "Cream Separation". Reported by Donna Compton, Club Reporter.



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