

D-Day comes for Philly FFA

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PHILADELPHIA — D-Day came to Walter Biddle Saul High School last Thursday, but unlike the D-Day that occurred in Nor-

mandy, France over thirty years ago, this day was set aside for demonstrations of agricultural achievements and skills.

Saul's demonstration day was blessed with sunshine after a week full of rain, and the good weather seemed to soak into the students' good spirits.

tractors cleaned and lined up, plants and flowers ready for the potting demonstrations and plant sales.

A hog and a beef animal were the victims of a "paint brush" demonstration, where visitors were shown where the different cuts of meat come from on the animal (good thing the animals couldn't understand English).

D-Days have been an annual Spring event for

some time now at the agricultural school in Pennsylvania's largest city. The school itself has been around since 1947.

According to Milton Rozeman, the school's resident farmer for the past 18½ years, the school began under the name Wissohicken

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Kathleen Jones, the State FFA secretary, visits with Saul High School's principal Ralph Bartholomew during the D-Day festivities at her alma mater.

Parents and students teemed across the four-lane highway that runs between the school's classroom facilities and the barns. For some, Saul's D-Day was a day of discovery — seeing cows, pigs, and sheep for the first time is something to remember for a resident of the City of Brotherly Love.

The day began early for most of the 600 students that are enrolled in the agricultural school. They were getting ready for the show — dairy, sheep, and hogs were exhibited by some students.

For others, it meant getting the petting pen stocked with farm animals to watch and touch, the



In sheep showmanship competition, Karen Takakjy took home reserve champion honors.



Grand champion dairy showman and fitter was Karen Takakjy, a senior at Walter B. Saul High School.

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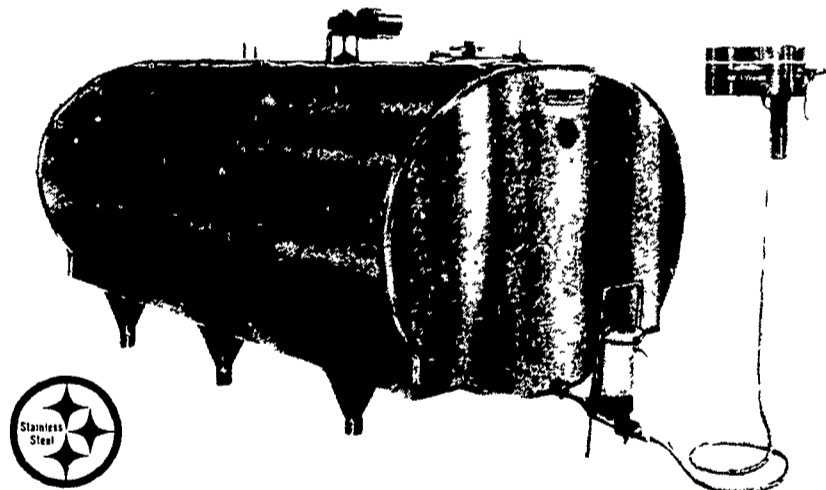
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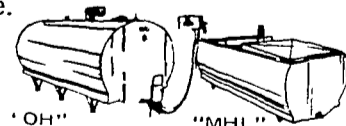
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