

# D-Day

(Continued from Page C30)

Farms. At that time, he explained, the school used to "bus kids from city high schools a couple days a week."

The school prospered and grew. And, from 1954 to 1966 it was known as the Philadelphia High School of Horticulture and Agriculture, a full-time high school.

Then, in 1966, the school was named the Walter Biddle Saul High School of Agriculture Sciences, in honor of Philadelphia philanthropist who took a deep interest in agriculture.

Although it's located within the city of Philadelphia, the school tries to provide its students with as much practical education in agriculture as it can.

A dairy barn is located, next to the busy four-lane highway, across from the school. The hustle and bustle

of traffic doesn't seem to affect the herd's production, according to Rozeman. Their 13 Holstein cows have a DHIA herd record of 650 fat and 18,000 pounds milk. Counting replacement heifers and calves, he said, the school has 23 head of Holsteins.

"The students do most of the milking," said Rozeman. He pointed out the barn was equipped with the best, most modern equipment — pipeline and bulk tank.

Because of their limited (Turn to Page C32)



Looking at this pasure dotted with sheep does not conjure up thoughts of the city of Philadelphia, but it's where these ovines make their home.



Tenth grader Pat Annacone tries to sweet talk Maria to cooperate for the camera. This seven-year-old, four-legged member of the Saul High School dairy team, gives her all for production with a DHIA record of 18,056 milk and 720 fat.

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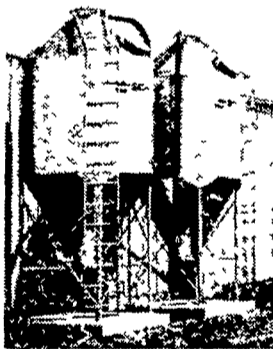
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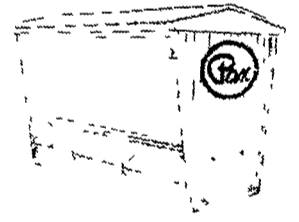
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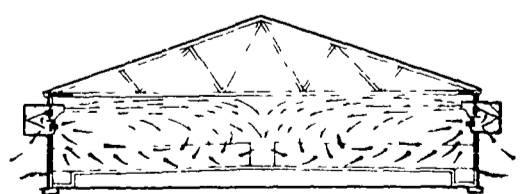
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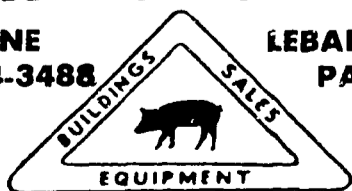


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