

Cedar Crest FFA's top speech contest

LEBANON — First place winner in the recent Lebanon County Soil Conservation Service Speech Contest was Tonya Johnson. A member of the Cedar Crest FFA Chapter, Tonya presented a speech entitled "Conservation Tillage: It's Easier Than Ever."

Cedar Crest FFA, took third place in the contest, which was held at Cedar Crest High School. Each of the four contestants were required to prepare and present a six to eight minute speech on the topic of soil or water conservation. The contestants then had five minutes of questions from the judges to test their knowledge

of their topic.

Judges for the contest were Karl Hellerick and Don Snively. The contestants will all receive a monetary award for their achievement.

Johnson and Dreibelbis will represent Cedar Crest at the area contest to be held at the Berks County Intermediate Unit on April 16.

Ida's Notebook

Ida Risser



Finally my one winter project is finished. I now have a red and blue braided rug in our fireplace room. But am I satisfied? No, I dash off to a Goodwill Store to hunt wool material for another rug. And I am lucky as I arrive just two days before the spring and summer clothes are displayed. So I pick some jumpers, suits, slacks and skirts that are the proper colors for a minimal price.

In order to have a break in my work of basting and braiding, I decide to try to make some order out of a big camel-back trunk of pictures. They had been sorted previously, but more were added from my mother's collection.

Many of them are of the seven Shreiner sisters sitting in fallen fruit trees. For some reason every time that a cherry, apple or pear tree was blown down in a storm, my mother got out her camera and took our picture.

Some photos are of disasters that we'd like to forget, such as my father's metal silo that broke in half one night and surely was a sorry sight as it had just been filled. Another shows our barn after a disastrous fire.

Others are of my husband butchering three hogs beside a big steaming kettle, one of my grandfather stirring apple butter and one of me skinning a groundhog. Of course, we recorded new babies, graduations and weddings too, plus family picnics.

I also have a lot of my mother's photographs taken about 1910 in the village of Oregon along the Lititz Creek. Most of the people pictured are gone and the buildings are being converted to other uses. Some pictures of our immediate family will be shared with our children and others stored away again. It was a nice interlude in my winter activities.

Riding Clinic planned

CREAMERY — Susan Harris, well-noted riding instructor and author, returns to Pennsylvania and Wise Acres Farm on March 7th, 8th, and 9th to share her talents.

Harris will present Sally Swift's concepts of centered riding in her Friday evening orientation and put them to practice in her instruction on Saturday and Sunday. It is an opportunity to get in on the ground floor of a technique helpful to all riders and horses. The United States Equestrian Team and other of the nation's top riders have benefited from centered riding.

The clinic will fulfill the popular demand for introduction to centered riding techniques. Auditors should register in advance so that we can accommodate you for the Friday session. Saturday's sessions will consist of classes of 4 to 6 riders lasting one hour. Riders may choose to ride on the flat or in a jumping class or both. Each session is \$25. Sunday morning is reserved for private lessons for which the fee is \$30 per hour.

Wise Acres Farms is located in Hatfield. For more details on the clinic contact Linda Newbauer at (215) 723-8060.

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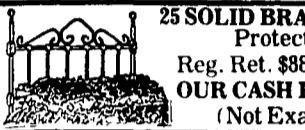
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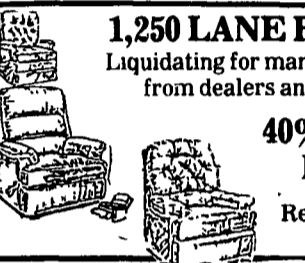


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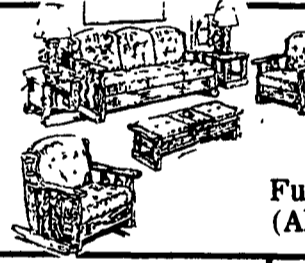
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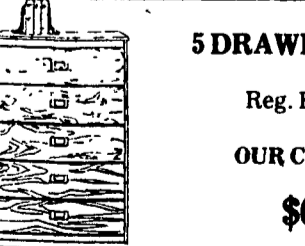
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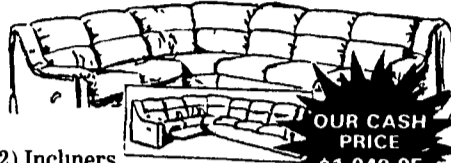
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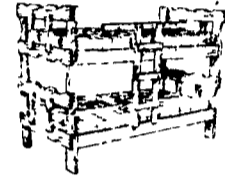


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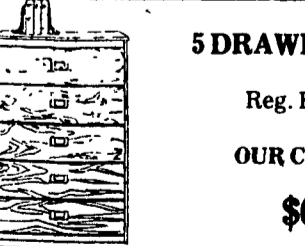
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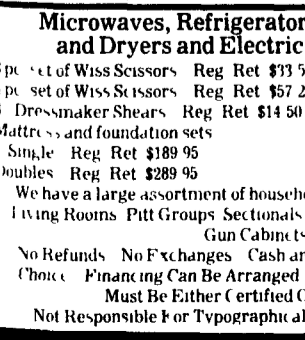
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