

Five Finalists To Compete in Pa. Egg Recipe Contest

HARRISBURG — Five Pennsylvanians from among 600 entries have been chosen as finalists to compete for a \$1,000 prize in the 1986 Pennsylvania Egg Recipe contest.

The finalists are Phyllis Dobson of Liberty, Mrs. Tim Hooper of New Holland, Mrs. Sandra L. Nocivelli of Apollo, Ms. Tina

Washington of Lebanon and Mrs. William (Daryl) Urzen of Philadelphia.

The finalists will crack eggs in a head-to-head cook off Sept. 6 at the Farm and Home Center in Lancaster. They'll prepare their dishes for a panel of judges. The winner receives \$1,000 and a chance for national honors.

The winner will automatically be entered in the national contest through the American Egg Board. Prizes of \$4,000, \$2,000 and \$1,000 will be awarded the top three finishers in national competition.

The state level contest is sponsored by the Department of Agriculture, Pennsylvania Egg Marketing Association and the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation.

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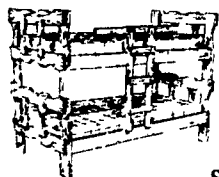
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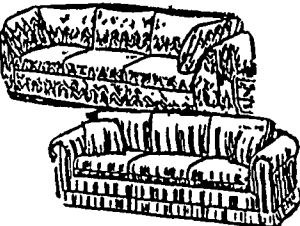
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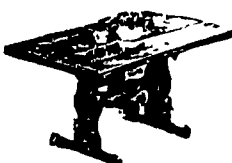
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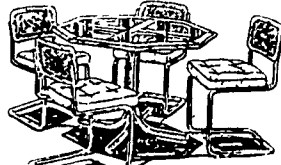
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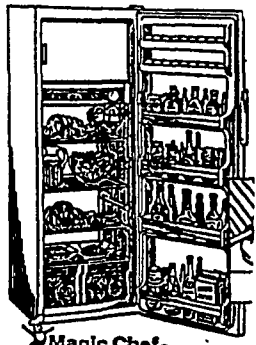
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Sofa, Loveseat, Chair

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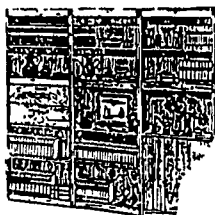


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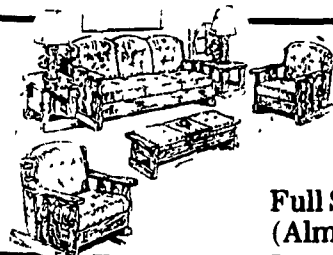


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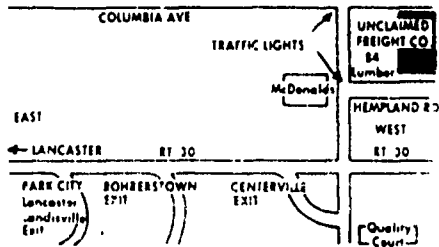
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On being a farm wife - And other hazards

Joyce Bupp



A militant force has laid seige to the farm, practicing guerilla tactics that have driven terror into the heart of every insect on the place.

And one of the high points of my days is serving flies for breakfast.

Corporal Cluck and company are on the move. Perhaps you remember Corporal Cluck. Of course, she didn't always go by that title.

Corporal Cluck is the diminutive gray hen who hatched the batallion of babies in my heifer pen feed alley. The one whose eggs mysteriously moved from a feed trough onto the floor, with nary a crack? That's her.

No longer are those offspring fluffy, feathery puffs of black, gray and yellow. Now half-grown, they're sleek feathered, just beginning to grow red combs on their heads, and making bizarre squawking sounds as their voices change from peepings to crows and clucks.

But, unlike her half-bantam flockmates who haunt the farm's hidden corners, Corporal Cluck is almost a social old hen. Her preferences for habitat, like the alleyway nesting site, seem to lean toward the human-animal action of the farm.

Maybe she's just a busybody, afraid she'll miss something. Like the flies.

Hanging from the ceiling of our calf nursery is one of those electronic fly "zappers." An aluminum trough hangs beneath the technical-type fly swatter, so the little bug bodies don't fall all over the floor and into the calves' feed and water.

Emptying that accumulation has never been a chore I paid much attention to doing. That was, until we discovered that the poultry population goes berserk over the contents.

One morning when Corporal Cluck and her seven hatchlings

were scratching for gravel bits nearby, I dumped the bug bodies out on the pavement. That hen sent up an excited clucking and calling that brought every baby scrambling and falling over each other in their haste to get a piece of the action.

Next morning, she was back. And the next, and the next.

Now, in cozy familiarity, she parades into the nursery — every morning like clockwork — and stands there clucking for flies. And her kids are getting almost as bossy.

Perhaps they feel it's their due after some rather bad treatment they received a couple of weeks ago.

Bonnie chose that night to calve. And Corporal Cluck chose a corner rung of Bonnie's maternity pen on which to park her family for the night.

Cows sometimes do strange things at calving time. Bonnie, a 1,600-pound "pussycat" who waits to be personally led by her neck-chain into her stall, decided she wanted no feathered bystanders even in the vicinity of her birth. The loud banging that woke us in the middle of the night was her head, battering the gate and shaking the sleeping chickens to the ground.

The bewildered Corporal Cluck had no idea why she was being evicted — and in the middle of the night, for goodness sake.

For about three days, Bonnie staunchly defended her newborn daughter from the questionable presence of feathered beings. Eventually a truce was negotiated and peaceful co-existence between species on the farm reigned once more.

So, I figure, Corporal Cluck has earned the right to demand her daily fly treats.

Do you s'pose we could call Corporal Cluck and company "fled" chickens?

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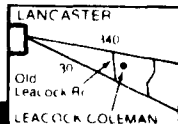
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