

## Delaware County 4-H Fair Winners Announced

The Delaware County 4-H Summer Fair was held on Saturday, August 20, at Rose Tree Park, according to Judy V. MacRone, Delaware County 4-H program assistant. The fair included project judging; a horse show, chaired by Molly Hiller of Middletown Township; a livestock show chaired by Elsie Brown of Ridley Township and Merritt and Judy Harman of Middletown Township; a small animal show, chaired by Renata Ritzman of Wawa, and a seeing eye puppy show, chaired by Diane Battey of Upper Providence. The fair also had refreshments chaired by Barbara and Jack Kahler of Sharon Hill and a Tailgate Sale chaired by Darlene Bersler of Folson and Elsie Brown of Ridley Township. There were more than 125 projects exhibited. The champion and reserve champion entries at the fair were as follows:

### General Project

Archery: Joan Harris, Wallingford, and Benjy Celebre, Wallingford; counted cross stitch: Melissa MacRone, Ridley Township; blue sky below my feet: Chris Petrone, Ridley Township; demonstrations: Carrie O'Brien, Drexel Hill, and Kerry Boody, Newtown Square; seeing eye puppy: Lydia Battey, Upper Providence; woodworking: Chris Petrone, Ridley Township; video productions: Chris and Josh Young, Clifton Heights, Mindy and Maureen Murray, Morton, and Chris Velez, Springfield.

### Livestock Show

Goats: Suzanne Lemly of Media; Candace Blose of Moylan; and Jimmy Harris of Wallingford; Heather Fowler of Bryn Mawr; dairy cattle: Jimmy Harris of Wallingford; and Maureen Murray

of Morton; lamb: Chris and Josh Young of Clifton Heights; Ben Ruzowicz of Newtown Square; and Bryan Haskins of Aston; and Matt Moore of Aston; pigs: Steven Harman of Middletown; Barbara Hannig of Broomall; Mike Maloney of Upper Darby; and Matt Trumball of Middletown; Kerry Boody of Newtown Square; James Henderson of Springfield.

### The Four-Leaf Clover Horse Show

The Four-Leaf Clover Horse Show was open to Delaware County 4-H Horse Club members and other riders in the area.

There were 47 horses entered in the show this year in spite of the poor weather conditions. The judge this year was Pamela Taws. Molly Hiller was the show chairperson. Toots DiDonato of Media, Joan Major, of Boothwyn, Erica Surkin of Media, and Joyce Smith of Aston were the show secreta-

rics; and Pat Saltis of Middletown was the show announcer. Walt Major of Boothwyn and Jim Hiller of Middletown headed a very wet yet enthusiastic jump crew. This

year winners were: in the green hunter division, Charlott's Magestic Velvet ridden by Jill Steeley of Media; in the hunter division,

Arion's Desire ridden by Cathy Saltis of Middletown; and in the hunter pony division, My Sundance Kid, ridden by Cynthia Burgess of Philadelphia.

## Closer Look At Animal Drug Classification

DENVER, CO — "Food safety is a top issue among food processors and consumers alike," said Dr. R. A. Bowling of Monfort, a division of ConAgra, Greeley, Colo. "Food safety concerns will cause major changes in marketing procedure," he added.

The industry's move into branded, case-ready packaging requires the strictest quality-assurance programs. Animals must carry identification across the kill floor and into fabrication. If a quality-assurance problem occurs at the retail level, the brand will identify who has responsibility; which in turn means a trace has to be made back to the individual ani-

mal and producer.

The Animal Health Institute (AHI) also is addressing the food-safety issue. In their recent Animal Health Letter, AHI outlined two possible proposals to minimize the drug residue problem. One, which is favored by many veterinarians, would shift more drugs into the veterinary "prescription" category. The other approach is a documentation or certification program where producers would keep records of animal drugs used and report them each time a transfer of ownership is made.

AHI also has prepared proposals for changes in the drug-classification system. Currently, drugs that can carry adequate

directions for safe use by the average layman are classified for over-the-counter sale. If adequate directions can not be written, products are classified as restricted or prescription. FDA proposes that drugs must be proven "safe" for lay use in order to qualify for over-the-counter sale whether or not adequate directions can be written.

Another approach is to simply classify more drugs as restricted based on usage. If this plan were implemented, almost all use of therapeutic drugs will require a veterinary prescription while the over-the-counter classification would primarily include production drugs such as medicated food additives.

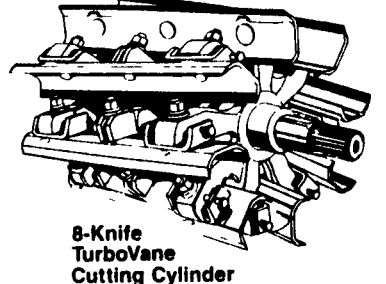
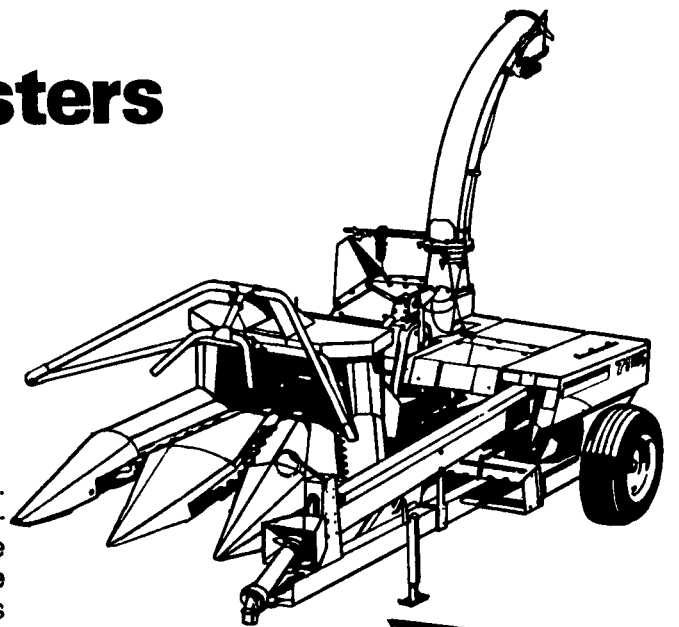
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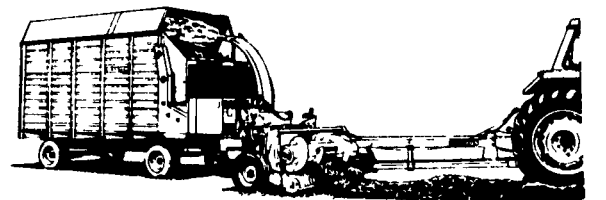
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