

## New Millennium

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ond day will focus on stone fruit (including discussions of pesticide efficiency and the plum pox virus affecting stone fruit), direct marketing, strawberry plasticulture, processing crops, peppers, bedding plants, perennials, irrigation, alternative tillage, and fumigation. The last day will feature tree fruit (including discussions of new mating disrupters and new strategies with limited organic phosphates and IPM programs), tomatoes, vine crops, small fruit, cut flowers, and value-added vegetables sessions.

A special computer use workshop will be conducted throughout the first two days of the convention. Growers will be able to see demonstrations of agricultural software programs and the use of the Internet.

On Jan. 26, two receptions for growers will be held. The processing tomato growers with the highest yields for the 1999 season will be honored at the annual Tomato Awards Luncheon on the closing day, Jan. 27.

On the first evening, fruit and vegetable growers will be treated to a reception hosted primarily by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture and the Pennsylvania Food Merchants Association. The annual Fruit and Vegetable Growers Banquet will follow with recognitions and entertainment.

For more information on the vegetable program and registration, contact William Troxell, Pennsylvania Vegetable Growers Association, (717) 694-3596.

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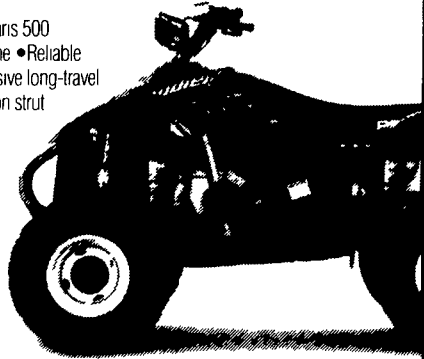
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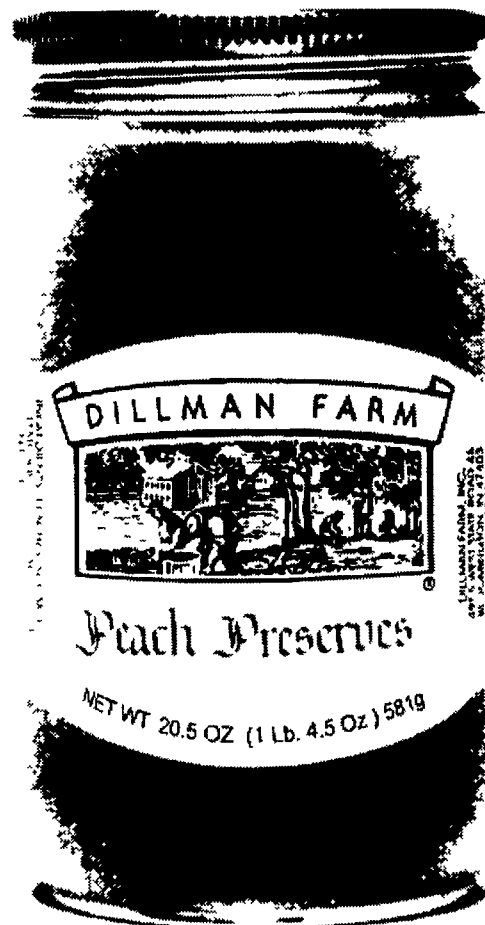
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