10-Lancaster Farming, Friday, Nov. 23, 1956

For the Farm Wife and Family



Farm Society 9 to Distribute Baskets

Members of the Lancaster County Society of Farm Women No 9 this week distributed 18 Thanksgiving baskets among friends and relatives who are shut-ins

Mrs. Esther Huber was hostess to the Saturday, Nov 17 meeting of the Society Mrs Huber, Marticville, is president. Co-hostess was Mrs Elizabeth Aston, who read the Scriptures
Miss Elsie Armstrong, fourth
grade teacher from the Martic Township Elementary School, was guest, and sang two selections, "Count Your Blessings," and "Thanksgiving Prayer"

Roll call was made and the minutes read by Mrs Charles Shertz, secretary, with 20 members answering to "What I Want Most for Christmas"

The Christmas banquet will be held Dec 19 at 630 p m in Kauffman's Tea Room, East

YOUR

QUESTIONS

Q. My birds just wont

perk up after disease. What shall I do?

A. Follow up with Dr Sals-bury's Avi-Tab! Most

serious diseases are weak-

ening -- birds get rundown

and lose appetite Avi-

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digestion, and builds blood.

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Leacock, Pa.

Petersburg Husbands will guests. Guest speaker will be Oliver Armstrong, who will show pictures and talk on his trip to Africa.

Delicious refreshments were served following adjournment.

FARM WOMEN 3

Society of Farm Women No. 3 met Saturday, Nov 17 at the home of Mrs James Becker, Park Ave, Lancaster, with Mrs. Harold Stuber, president, in charge

On Saturday, Nov 24, members will take a bus trip to Philadelpia, to spend the day shopping, visiting a TV studio and matinee

The following contributions were made \$25 to the United Drive, \$5 to the Tuberculosis Society, \$5 to Muscular Dystrophy Drive

A report was given on the county convention and on the Home-makers Christmas workshop The following delegates were named to attend the State Convention in Harrisburg Jan 14 and 15, 1957 Mrs Gilbert Paul and Mrs Elam Shelly, with Mrs Charles Weachter as alter-

Speaker for the program was the Rev Dr John M Gordon, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Lancaster He talked on Thanksgiving The next meeting will be in Wards' Recreation Room, Ephrata, a Christmas party for children and members Mrs A Bollinger will be hostess There will be a gift exchange among members

FARM WOMEN 18

Mrs Ben L Greider Landisville, was hostess to Farm Women 18 Saturday at which time a food auction was held Twenty-eight members attended

Mrs David B Hess had charge of devotions Five dollars was given the Tuberculosis Society, and five dollars to the Muscular Dystrophy Fund

December meeting will be a Christmas party at the home of Mrs Floyd Moore, 780 Eden

KILLED BY ELEVATOR

LOUISVILLE, Ky - Miss Mary Ann Logan, 24-year-old elevator watched, unable to help Pensacola, Fla Miss Logan had her right foot and head inside the elevator

Dean Hoffer County's New FFA President

Dean Hoffer, senior at Manheim Central High School and president of the Manheim Future Farmers of American Chap ter, was elected president of the Lancaster County FFA in a meeting Wednesday night, Nov



DEAN HOFFER

7 at the annual meeting in Cocalico Union High School

The son of Mr and Mrs Arthur H Hoffer, R3 Manheim, he succeeds Jerry Brenner of Penn Manor

Others elected at the session were: Charles Rohrer, Pequea Valley, vice president; Marvin Bennetch, Cocalico, secretary; Robert Book, Lampeter-Strasburg, treasurer; Marion Findley, Solanco. reporter; Melvin Martin, Manheim Central, sentinel; Robert Good, Cocalico, Chaplain.

Mr Hoffer has been outstanding in FFA activities, both on local and countywide levels. He has served as chapter vice president and is now president. He has many projects, and has won honors as chapter public speaker and chapter dairy farmer

He won a heifer in the dairy calf awards program at the 1955 pension plan where I am em-Lampeter Community Fair and ployed name my son as benefithis year added another in the ciary After I marry, I wish to Lancaster Holstein-Friesian As- have things remain as they are sociation membership contest This summer he won a week's trip to the AIC conference at Raleigh, N C Mr Hoffer was named delegate to the state convention and Charles Rohrer alternate delegate

THAT'S RIGHT

Running after women never medical student, was crushed to hurt anybody — it's catching fully, particularly the provisions death by an elevator in General them that does the damage -Hospital as eight persons on the The Seminole, Sanfley Field, change of beneficiaries If you

If you are not a thinking man, when it staited up without wain- for what purpose are you a man at all? — Colendge.

It's The Law

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Q. If a man is found injured on a highway, should you pick him up and take him to a doctor or hospital or should you let him lay and call an ambulance? By this I mean do you assume any legal responsibility by pick-J F H ing him up?

A If you handled the injured man negligently, and he could establish that your negligence aggravated his injuries, so as to have the support of every thinkcause him additional expense and suffering, you would be liable even through your intentions were of the best

It might also be noted that medical practitioners have stated more than once that wellmeaning individuals who are inexperienced in first aid and the handling of injured persons often do more harm than good in attempting to move an accident victim before competent assistance arrives. We understand that the best procedure is to staunch any abnormal flow of blood, loosen tight clothing, keep the victim warm, keep the crowds away, and keep him simmobile until the ambulance arrives.

Q I am a widow and plan to marry in the near future I have a son and have my bonds in my son's name and my name as coowners My group insurance and Can I name my son as beneficiary or must I add my hus band's name? N M C

A Unless your group insurance contract provides otherwise, there is no requirement that you change beneficiary designations after the mairiage Read your insurance policy care pertaining to beneficiaries, and are still not certain of your rights after reading the policy, it is suggested you discuss the matter further with your at-

Q Is there a law against the election of a party line fence without the mutual agreement of the owners? The original fence was 4 feet high, but our neighbors erected a new fence 6 feet high This cuts off sunshine and air H J. Z

A This fence is something referred to as a "spite fence" As long as it is within the property lines of the party who erected it, there is no method for obtaining a removal of the fence In Pennsylvania, at least, we do not follow the doctrine known in the law as "ancient lights," and there s thus no fundamental right of a property owner to sunshine and air If one's neighbor chooses to cut off these elements by the erection of a fence or wall, a property owner has two alternatives — move or endure it. This answer assumes that no specific agreement or covenant is confained in the deed which gives the property owner any right to sunshing and air from adjoining properties

Health is the basis of all social virtues; we can no longer be useful when not well. - John-

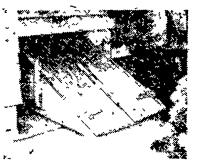
Pennsylvania State Grange Asks Law to Pay Damage by Mobs

HARRISBURG — The actual destruction of private property that occurred in Mercer County during the récent Westinghouse strike and the threats made to farmers that farm buildings would be burned or herds poisoned during the milk strike in Fayette County distinctly illustrates the need for legislation that will make certain that law enforcement agencies act to protect private property from mob action in such situations, it was pointed out late last week in Harrisburg by J. Collins McSparran, Master of the Pennsylvania State Grange.

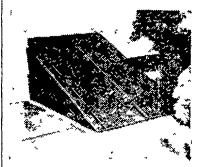
Mr McSparran further stated. Pennsylvania State Grange officials will comply with the action of the delegate body attending the Annual State Grange Session held in Erie, Pa. and will prepare such legislation for presentation to the next session of the Pennsylvania Legislature which will convene in Harrisburg in Januarv

Such legislation will benefit every property owner in the State of Pennsylvania and should

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