

CONGRATULATIONS ON 25 YEARS in the Lancaster County extension office are tendered to M. M. (Max) Smith by Mrs. Daniel Trimble Quarryville R1. Mrs. Trimble was among the 150 county rural residents who turned out Monday night to honor Mr. and Mrs. Smith. L. F. Photo

● **Farmers Honor**

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paise made up by farmers of the county.

Alampi considered an authority on agricultural marketing said there is a tendency on the part of farmers to hesitate to make adjustments to meet changing situations.

This applies to production, but especially to marketing," he said. He said farmers have a tendency to put all their energy into production and leave the marketing to someone else. As long as this tendency exists, you can see why farm marketing has been in trouble, he said.

We have left the days of the live "P's" of plow, plant, pick, peddle and pray, he said and are now operating under the program of plan, produce, prepare, prepackage, and promote.

Alampi complimented Dr. William L. Henning, Pennsylvania State Secretary of Agriculture for what he termed the "tremendous strides in marketing" in Pennsylvania in the past few years. He said Pennsylvania is fortunate to have a man who knows marketing as well as John Ramey does. He said Ramey was an excellent choice to head the bureau of markets.

But Alampi went on to say we are expecting too much when we expect a busy county agent to instantly become an expert in marketing problems. He suggested that changes be made in college courses of marketing and agriculture economics.

As it is now, Alampi said too often we have amateur sellers dealing with professional buyers of agricultural products.

To avoid this unadvantageous position the farmer turn to cooperatives or other members of trade to do their marketing for them.

Alampi suggested putting the information in the hands of the county agent so that he will be better able to advise farmers on marketing problems.

He said in the past we have seen commercial concerns compete with the county agent in passing out production information to farmers and now the commercial firms are beginning to do much of the marketing for the farmer. Alampi said information should be made available to the county agent which will put him in a better position to offer marketing advice.

Only in this way can the farmer hope to stay in competition in the revolution which has taken place in the food industry in the past decade, he said.

**4-H Beef Club Awards Made**

Awards for excellence in steer feeding drew its reward Thursday night at the annual roundup and banquet of the Red Rose Baby Beef and Lamb Club.

Two brother-sister teams were among those carrying away trophies from the meeting at the Armstrong Co. Co. Auditorium.

Rose Marie Linton received a trophy for her top steer in county competition while her brother Fred, Jr., both of Quarryville R2, had high score in total project competition. His project book scored 98.6 out of a possible 100 points.

Rhoda Mast, Elverson R1, won the Southeast District 4-

H Reserve championship. Her brother Wesley had the grand champion steer in the Eastern National Livestock show at Timonium Md.

Richard Toews, Lancaster R2 had the reserve county champion pen of wethers and the champion wether in the open class at the Pennsylvania Farm Show. Kenneth Hess, Strasburg, had high project score of 91.7 out of a possible 100. He also had champion county pen and the reserve farm show champion.

Wilbur Hosler, president of the club, was master of ceremonies at the beef banquet originally scheduled for February 9 and postponed because of bad weather. M. M. Smith, County Agent, presented the awards.

**Stops Wool Blindness**

When wool grows over the heads and faces of sheep, experienced shepherds know this is an added problem. Often the flock owner doesn't notice the condition until he sees sheep running into the side of the barn or bumping into other obstacles. Frank Kreuzberger, Penn. State extension livestock specialist suggests checking the flock and using a few deft strokes of the hand shears to quickly remedy the problem of "wool blindness."

Vincent Van Gogh was never examined by a neurologist or a leading psychiatrist but recent studies of the famous artist's life by psychiatrists indicate he was a manic depressive and that his brain was affected by absinthe to which he was an addict.

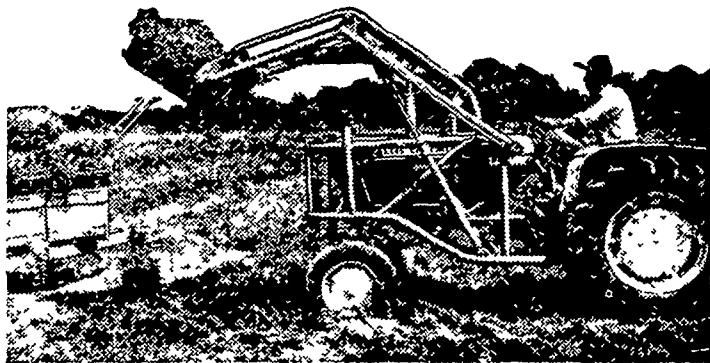
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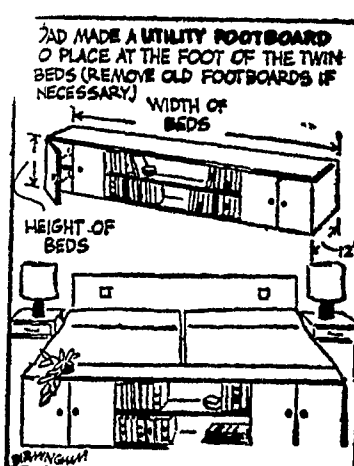
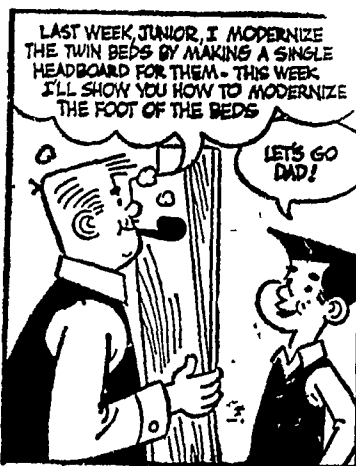
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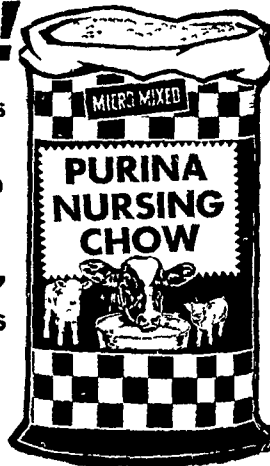
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