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Best F & H Farm Gifts Reports Show \$102,460

The first over-all report of results attained in the county solicitation of farm families and farm-related businesses, in the Farm and Home Foundation Campaign, totaled \$102,460.00, officials of the project announced earlier this week. The first public announcement of the progress of canvassing by the Farm Gifts Division, headed by Levi H. Brubaker, of Rohrerstown, was made on the eve of launching the special gifts solicitation in the city area.

In reporting on results of the rural solicitation, Mr. Brubaker indicated that the amount turned in by the District Chairmen of the Farm Gifts Division represents pledges and cash gifts made by 20 farm families and farm-related businesses, to-date. Campaign leaders labeled the progress of the Farm Division "very encouraging." The

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Quotas? No! Say Penn Tobacco Raisers Again

Pennsylvania tobacco growers again voted overwhelmingly against quotas and price supports for Pennsylvania leaf tobacco. The Lancaster County vote traditionally controls the outcome, and for the ninth time since 1950 voters chose to sell their tobacco crop on a non-supported market.

Lancaster County the went 364 for quotas, and against, with 11 votes. The percent against quotas in this referendum was 87, with 2,900 county voters voting.

represented a considerable decline in number of voters since the last referendum in 1962 when 3,906 growers voted out. But the proposition then rejected by about 86 percent, 862

latest rejection means for the 1965, 1966, and

Calendar

7:22-7:30 pm Ephrata
 8:00 pm Adults Welding class
 8:00 pm Welding Cast Iron
 Identifying Metals.
 8:00 pm Northeast 4-H
 Club at Matz Farm
 Co., Denver.
 8:00 pm DHIA directors
 meeting at Farm Credit
 Roseville Rd., Lan-

Central 4H Tractor
 at R. M. Brubaker,
 Get Road, Salunga.
 8:00 pm DHIA Workshop
 members from districts
 1, 14, and 16 at So-
 S., Quarryville
 Manor Young Farm-
 Penn Manor H. S.,
 Subject, Corn.
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GLENN WEBER, MOHNTON R2 SHOWN with a future herd replacement — one of the two registered Holstein heifers that he is raising as part of his FFA farming program. L. F. Photo.

"Plant Corn While You Need An Overcoat And Harvest It In Your Shirtsleeves", Lueck Tells Group

Corn should be planted early and harvested early, Arnold Lueck, associate county agent, told a group of approximately 50 farmers at a corn growing meeting Wednesday night at the Lincoln Independent School near Martindale.

The first week in May is the best time to plant corn, Lueck said. The hybrids available today will come through with the soil still cool and wet, but plenty of phosphorus will be needed for good root development, he advised.

"If you want 100 bushels of corn per acre you'll need 100 lbs. nitrogen, 50 lbs. phos-

phorus, and 50 lbs. potassium plowed down, and 15 lbs. nitrogen, 45 phosphorus, and 15 potassium put in the row with the planter. Each additional bushel of corn yield will require an additional 2 pounds of nitrogen." In speaking of amounts of fertilizers, Lueck was referring to the actual pounds of plant nutrients (nitrogen, phosphorus, and potash) needed regardless of the analysis of the particular fertilizer used.

Lueck touched on the use of livestock and poultry manures to supply some of the needed

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Glenn Weber, County FFA Pres; An Active Example Of America's Rural Youth

The trouble with young people these days, according to the psychologists, is that they are bored; have too much free time on their hands and not enough responsibilities. If the opposite combination of circumstances can produce a lad like Glenn Weber, then Glenn's routine might be good therapy for many of today's delinquents.

Glenn, the sixteen-year old son of Mr and Mrs Andrew Weber of Mohnton R2, cares for 8,000 broilers and two heifer calves as part of his supervised farming program; carries a full-time load of school work (and does a good job academically), he's active in school activities, including intramural sports; he is the newly-installed president of the county FFA, and shows promise of filling that office exceptionally well; on April first he will take over the 25-head dairy at home in addition to his present schedule; in season he pitches for the local softball team; and in his spare time—he sings!

We didn't ask Glenn what time he starts and stops his day to manage all these activities, but it's obvious that the schedule agrees with him and that he has little time in his busy day for anything like boredom.

The top county FFA office isn't just handed to a boy; he has to really earn that position, and the competition is keen. Glenn worked hard during the two years that led to this honor, as evidenced by the list of activities and accomplishments. He was Chapter Star Green Hand — outstanding 9th grader; he won the Foundation Public Speaking Award, and won the Lancaster County Public Speaking Contest in both 1962 and 1963; he has served as master of ceremonies for the FFA Parent-Son-Banquet, and as chairman of the following committees: State and National, Earning and Saving, Recreation, and Banquet; indulging his hobbies, he sings with the School FFA Chorus, and with a youth church chorus, and he pitched for the FFA All-Star games in 1962 and 1963.

A.B.C. Holds Its Annual Meeting

The Atlantic Breeders Cooperative held their annual meetings in Lancaster County this week. For the area north of the Lincoln Highway (District 4), the meeting was Wednesday night at the Brunnerville Fire Hall, Brunnerville. Members in that part of the county south of the Lincoln Highway (District 5) met

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SPEAKERS AT CORN GROWING MEETING, Arnold Lueck, Associate Lancaster County Agent, and Floyd Imes, Manager Seed Services with the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Cooperative, review some of the fertilizer figures discussed at the meeting held at the Lincoln Independent School, near Martindale. L. F. Photo

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Weather Forecast

Temperatures for the five-day period Saturday through Wednesday, are expected to average below normal. Normal high and low for the period would be 43 and 24 degrees. It will be cold throughout the period with some moderation toward the end.

Precipitation is expected to total up to 1/4 inch melted. This will occur as snow late Sunday or Monday, mostly over the interior mountains.