Gov. Honors Grange For 99 Years' Service

Scranton cited the Grange in the following letter:

vania and elsewhere has con. sound legislation. development of rural Ameri- worthwhile contributions of tributed significantly to the ca for 99 years.

and standards of living for observance."

all the peoples of the world. Proclaiming Grange and prosperity by its active years, we can expect to see 1.4 Week in Pennsylvania, last support of America's role in million more acres of Pennsyl-

for its long time service to building character, encourag- tional uses. He stressed the the people of Pennsylvania ing education, promoting in- urgency of considering Class dividual and community re- III and Class IV land for as "The Grange in Pennsyl- sponsibility, and fostering much of that use as possible.

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Governor's Conf. (Continued from Page 1)

He stated that, projecting "The Grange aids realiza- the present rate of land comtion of international peace petition over the next 20 week, Governor William W. solving the world food crisis, vania land tied up in urban "Grange objectives include areas, highways, and recrea-

"In recognition of the mittee's findings on the potentinuous research, training, panded, and consideration Funk also cited his comtial need and supply of wathe Grange, the world's only ter in the state. He said that such as regional post-high family farm fraternity, I am in response to increasing pop-"American agricultural ac- pleased to designate the week ulation pressures, supply and demand will raise food prices important avenues for inter- GRANGE WEEK in Pennsyl- to a point where it will benational cooperation, through vania, and I urge all our come economically feazible to raising levels of nutrition citizens to cooperate in this put non-agricultural land into use, often under irrigation. If irrigation in the Susquehanna River Basin is to be used create water shortages in competitive uses, Funk said. Since we are presently able to use only about 15 percent of the total rainfall, he sees proper storage of rain water as an important key to taking care of agricultural needs in the future.

> The natural resources committee further reported that citizens ot Pennsylvania needed to be better informed on the threat of land and water pollution. It "is the most pressing and high cost issue tacing rural areas." in the state, r'unk said.

A tew of the highlights of

cluded:

name a committee to review felt the state agriculture defarm credit facilities, and to partment and lending agencies so that as ive research and regulatory farm size and investment con- efforts. tinues to increase farmers will be able to obtain vitally needed credit.

EDUCATIONAL NEEDS greater food production can and development of facilities school centers and adult taxation on farm land. farmer courses. Colleges of agriculture in the U.S., it was pointed out, graduate 7,-500 agriculture students annually, when actually twice that many are needed.

PRODUCTION AND MAR- FFA president. at its full potential it will KETING - to help span this period of transition in agriculture in which labor is scarce and high-priced, and Dale; Grassland.

other committee reports in changes in diets and homemaker preferences are alter-BUSINESS AND CREDIT-ing production and marketthe Governor was urged to ing practices, the committee devise better liaison between should expand their respect-

> GOVERNMENTAL ENVI-RONMENT - called for more government-citizen tion. The food protection function of the department should be given to some constitutional relief from high

Parliamentarians

(Continued from Page 1) kill Counties; G. Russell Drumm, landscape architect; and Dennis Grumbine, state

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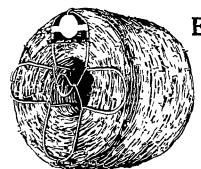
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