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JOHN HENKEL, president of the Lancaster County Swine Producers Association, reviews the facts on Penn State's new meat evaluation center with research veterinarian Dr. Howard W. Dunn, left, and extension livestockman Dwight Younkin, right. The two Penn State specialists addressed county swine-men Monday night at the Lancaster Farm Credit Building. L. F. Photo

Specialists Review Housing And Diseases At County Swine Meeting

Two Penn State University specialists teamed up Monday night to give some 40 members of the Lancaster County Swine Producers Association the latest story on disease treatment and research, and tell them how to influence the housing environment to avoid some common disease and management problems.

A leading swine research veterinarian, Dr. Howard W. Dunn, discussed several swine diseases which are becoming increasingly important, and used colored slides to illustrate the latest findings. He also dwelt at some length on hog cholera, advising hogmen to avoid vaccinating pregnant sows at anytime with an attenuated live virus.

In response to the question, "When is the best time, and what should be used, to revaccinate a sow between farrowing and rebreeding?" Dunn advised using crystal violet as a booster shot, adding, "Don't use a live virus on a sow once she's in the breeding herd."

Many states that have ob-

County Council Recognizes 4-H Adult Leaders

More than 200 persons turned out Monday night to honor twenty-three Lancaster County 4-H Club adult leaders at a recognition banquet sponsored by the 4-H County Council. The affair was held at the Meadow Hills Dining Room.

The agriculture leaders were presented with pins, certificates and home economics awards. Cited for 15 years service each to county 4-H clubs were Jay Nissley, Manheim R4, and Mrs. Earl Sauder, New Holland R2. Mrs. Henry Hess of Manheim (Continued on Page 13)

tained good control over hog cholera will no longer permit attenuated vaccines to be used, the veterinarian said. He suggested that Pennsylvania was very close to being in such a favorable position itself, adding that hogs coming into the (Continued on Page 5)

Cattle Feeders To Hear County Agent Smith

Cattle feeders in northeastern Lancaster County will hear county agent M. M. Smith discuss some of the factors involved in managing feeder cattle profitably Wednesday night, February 1.

The meeting, which will be held at the Lincoln Independent School, near Martindale, will be open to all interested farmers in the area, according to Smith. (Continued on Page 13)

FULTON GRANGE SLATES FEBRUARY ACTIVITIES

Fulton Grange #66 held its bi-monthly meeting January 23 at the Grange Hall in Oakryn. Master, Clifford W. Holloway Jr. presided. The Charter was draped in memory of Mrs. Maude A. Christie.

The membership committee reported that the "Peapickers" team is still in the lead in the contest.

The home economics committee will have a refreshment stand at the Maurice Gregg sale April 1 and will be in charge of the Grange's annual roast turkey supper April 8 at the Grange Hall.

The committee for the Hobo show which will be given this spring is: Richard Nye, Miss Mabel Brabson and Charles McSparran.

The youth committee will sponsor a "Hat-A-Rama" at the Grange Hall Tuesday, February 28. (Continued on Page 13)

TOBACCO SEASON BEGINS AS SIX BUYERS BID

The unseasonal weather seemed to inspire everyone in Lancaster County this week; even the tobacco buyers.

Buying activity was reported Wednesday as American Tobacco Co. and P. Lorillard Co. both had buyers in the field. Prices reportedly offered ranged from 31 to 26 cents for wrapper, and 18 to 15 cents for filler leaf.

The number of buyers had swelled to six by Thursday, as Lancaster Leaf Tobacco Co. and three independent buyers were reported active.

Reports of sales made appeared to be primarily in the central and southern parts of the county with prices offered mostly falling into the upper range for both wrapper and filler.

Some straight stripped prices of 25 cents a pound were also reportedly offered.

SWCD Directors List '67 Goals

At a special meeting Monday night, directors of the Lancaster County Soil & Water Conservation District mapped twelve goals for 1967.

Given top priority was a proposal put forth by chairman Amos H. Funk for greater promotion of cropland terraces as a conservation tool. Directors agreed that conservation in the county could be furthered if farmers were more aware of the soil saving benefits of terraces, particularly where continuous row crops are raised on slopes.

The 1967 State SWCD Association convention which will be hosted by Lancaster County next November also rated high on the list of top priority goals.

Other major goals which will guide the District's efforts this year are:

1—More community watershed meetings to encourage the (Continued on Page 13)

Poultrymen Advised On Preserving Farm Rights

What can you do to preserve your right to farm? Lancaster County poultrymen got some answers to that ever-pressing question Tuesday night at the Lutitz Community Center.

A planning director said, "Agricultural zoning can protect farmers from unwise use of land by those not directly dependent on the land for their livelihood."

A poultryman who has been through the "suburban crushing mill" advised that "Fly and odor problems on poultry farms are increasing, and, unfortunately, the people who always complain about such things are also increasing."

A regional health department official cautioned that "The revised clean streams law and the new sewage facility act will bring about some drastic changes in the way we make our living."

Finally, a public affairs specialist urged poultrymen to "Get involved and become part of the total community to help avoid future conflicts between people and poultry."

PRESERVE AGRICULTURAL ZONES

"In Lancaster County, zoning can be an important tool in preserving agricultural land (Continued on Page 8)

Crops & Soils Day Feb. 10th

The annual Lancaster County Crops and Soils Day is slated for Friday, February 10, associate county agent Arnold Lueck announced this week.

The countywide event will be held in the Guernsey Sales Pavilion again this year, Lueck said, and will feature agronomic information for farmers and for agribusinessmen who work with farmers.

Topics which will highlight this major event include crop varieties, fertilizer usage, weed control practices, corn production, handling and feeding of crops, and other timely information for the new growing season ahead.

(Continued on Page 4)

Future Farmers Install Officers; 23 Members Get Red Rose Degrees

At the Lancaster County Chapter Future Farmers of America meeting Monday night at Elizabethtown High School, officers for the new year were formerly installed. Red Rose Degrees, the highest official FFA honor a boy can earn at the county level, were conferred upon 23 members.

Retiring president Robert Weaver of Lampeter-Strasburg High School formerly turned the gavel over to his successor Howett Seiverling, Warwick High School.

Other county officers for 1967 are vice president, Bill Buchter, secretary, Galen Yoder, treasurer, Jerry Phillip; sentinel, John Kurtz; corresponding secretary, Clair Erb; chaplain, John Nissley; parliamentarian, Barry Nickel; and reporter, Tom Houser.

Boys receiving Red Rose Degrees, and their schools are

Elizabethtown High School—John E. Kurtz

Pequea Valley High School— (Continued on Page 9)



CHANGE OF ADMINISTRATIONS — last year's Lancaster County Future Farmers of America president, Robert Weaver of Lampeter-Strasburg High School, left, points out a few last minute items of importance to incoming president Howett Seiverling of Warwick High School prior to Monday night's officer installation meeting. L. F. Photo