

But Tourists Find Good, Relaxed, Rural Living

Guest Farm Operator on the Go

By Mrs. Charles McSparran
Farm Feature Writer

There's a brochure floating around Lancaster County tourists' centers and attractions which reads "The Green Acres Guest Farm" and "The County Home Antique Shop". Mount Joy RD1

These are only part-time, extra-curricular hobby jobs of Mrs. Wayne (Yvonne) Miller who lives on Pinkerton Road, southwest of Mount Joy, reached by driving west from Lancaster on route 230 and just before entering Mount Joy, turning left on Longenecker Road.

Her full-time job is being a very efficient farmer's wife and homemaker for her husband and four children. Other part-time jobs include being a part-time florist's helper for Ruhl's in Mount Joy, interior decorator, paper-hanger, painter and furniture refinisher for their home, seamstress, farm hand and merchant.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller have owned and lived on this 160-acre farm for the past 10 years and prior to that Wayne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, owned and lived there for 30 years. Wayne was born and raised there. His parents now live in Landisville and Wayne's 93-year-old grandmother lives with them.

Millers finish 150 steers a year and farrow 40 sows. The pigs are predominately white, being three-way crosses of Yorkshire, Duroc and Hampshire.

Millers formerly grew 30 acres of tobacco but this year will grow 16 acres as they are enlarging the swine and guest farm enterprises. Mrs. Miller helps plant, harvest and strip the tobacco.

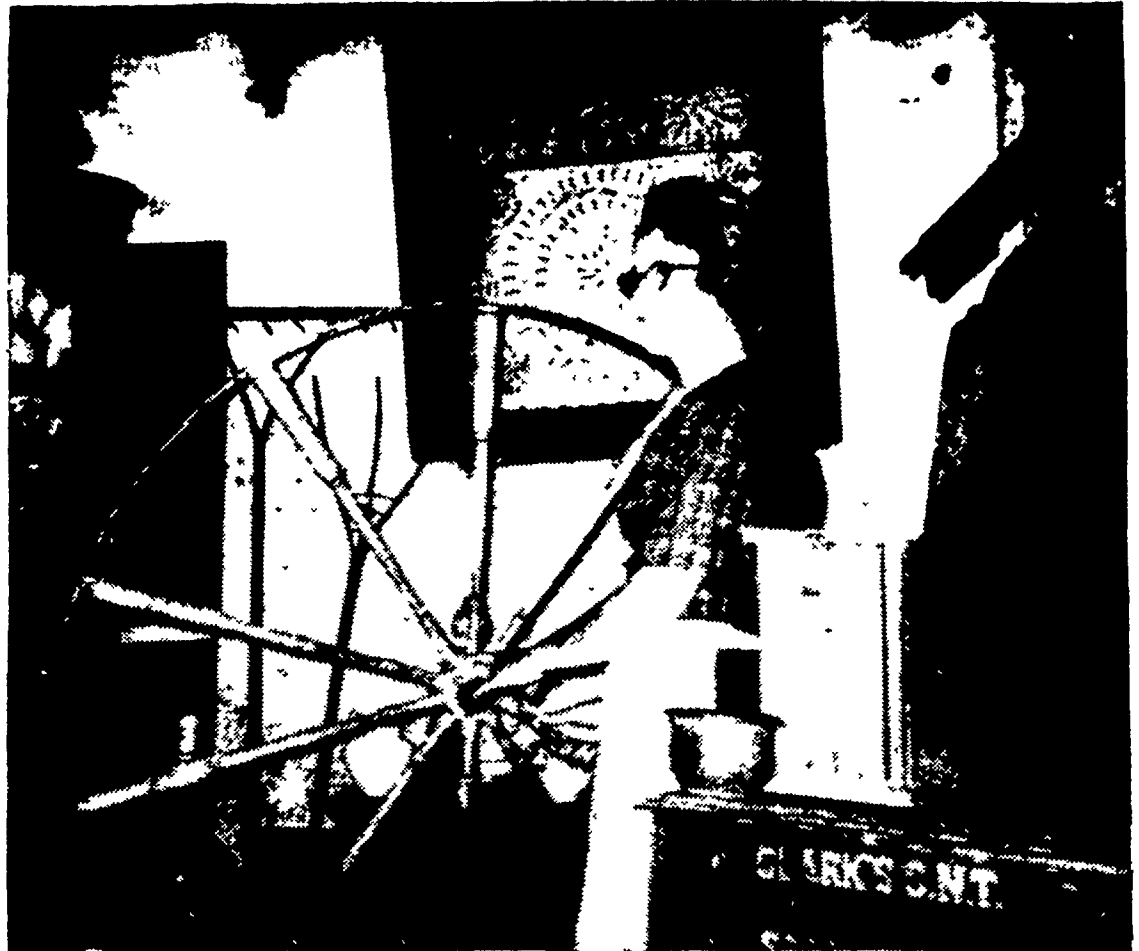
They grow 90 acres of corn which is put in the silo for feeding the steers. He buys corn for them and commercial feed for the hogs.

They grow some hay and have a two-acre nut grove which Mrs. Henry (Barbara) Miller planted. In it they have English walnuts, pecans, chestnuts, almonds, shellbarks and butternuts.

Even the children are interested and ambitious future farmers and help with the farm chores and have their own projects.

The three oldest children go to Elm Tree School. Barbara is in fifth grade, Eddie in fourth and Dwight in third. Quentin is one and a half years old. They have chickens, pomes, dogs, sheep and rabbits which are a real delight to the guests' children who visit there. They also have a half-acre of tobacco for themselves this year.

Barbara, who is 10 years old, (Continued on Page 22)



Mrs. Miller, her hands on an old spinning wheel, stands among some of the antiques in her basement Antique Shop. The hanging pie safe in the back-

ground is an unusual piece. In the foreground are a little preserve or lard crock, a candle mold and a pie board on top of the old spool cabinet.



Group leaders at the tenth Summer Youth Institute of the Pennsylvania Association of Farmer Cooperatives at Bloomsburg State College July 12-16 discuss responsibilities with Daryl K. Heasley, right, extension rural sociologist at Penn State University, program chairman.

From left are Jeffrey Risser, Leola RD1, and Clark Stauffer, Ephrata RD1.

The institute delegates, sponsored by the Lancaster Council of Farmer Cooperatives, were chosen to participate in conference activities on a competitive basis.

They are among 200 youths from 46 Commonwealth counties and parts of New York State and New Jersey attending the educational convention sponsored by PAF C and the Penn State College of Agriculture.

Lancaster Farming

SECOND SECTION

USDA Recommends Against 18-Cent Order 2 Class II Milk Price Drop

The U S Department of Agriculture has recommended against any change in the Class II (manufacturing) milk price in six northeastern Federal milk markets.

The six markets are Massachusetts - Rhode Island - New Hampshire, New York - New Jersey, Washington, D C, Delaware Valley, Connecticut, and Upper Chesapeake Bay.

The decision is based on testimony presented at a public hearing in New York, New York, April 6-14.

The principal proposal, made by the four major cooperatives in the New York - New Jersey (Order 2) market, would

have reduced the Order 2 Class II price level by 18 cents, eliminated the present authorized maximum 10-cent per hundred-weight bulk tank service charge, and announced the class and blend prices as f o b farm prices.

Another proposal made by cooperatives in the other northeastern markets would have adjusted the Class II price level under the other five northeastern orders to the extent of any adjustment to the Order 2 Class II price level.

Other proposals considered at the hearing also were denied. These included a proposal to reduce the Order 2 Class I price level applicable to milk sold in the State of New Jersey and a proposal to classify cream as a Class II product rather than Class I as presently provided.

The recommended decision was slated to appear in the July 10 Federal Register, and exceptions or comments may be filed up to July 25. Two copies

should be submitted to the Hearing Clerk, Room 112-A, U S Department of Agriculture, Washington, D C 20250.

Copies of the decision are available from the market administrators of the six markets, or from the Dairy Division, Consumer and Marketing Service, U S Department of Agriculture, Washington, D C 20250.

Schwartz Is Assistant Chester County Agent

John H. Schwartz has been appointed assistant county agricultural agent in Chester County, Penn. State extension service has announced.

A native of Adams County, Schwartz prepared for college at Gettysburg Area High School and earned his bachelor of science degree from Penn State in 1970, majoring in agricultural education.

In college, Schwartz was a member of the FFA Chapter, Campus 4-H Club, Agricultural Student Council, and crops judging team. He is a member of Gamma Sigma Delta, agricultural honor society, Delta Theta Sigma social fraternity, and Alpha Tau Alpha, agricultural education honorary fraternity.

He is working in the Southeast Extension Region supervised by Marion R. Deppen, assistant director. In Chester County he is associated with County Agent Robert A. Powers and Glenn A. Shirk, associate county agent, with offices in the Courthouse, West Chester.

Control Flies

Sanitation is still the most important factor in effective house fly control programs, according to extension entomologists at The Pennsylvania State University.

Remove Old Flowers

Remove flower heads of lilacs, early-flowering rhododendrons, peonies, and similar plants immediately after their blooming periods, suggest extension floriculturists at The Pennsylvania State University.

Atglen Farmer Takes Two Suffolk Titles

Joseph P. Wentz of Atglen won two breed grand champion titles in the 22nd annual Keystone Stud Ram and Ewe Show in the Farm Show building, Harrisburg Friday, July 10.

Wentz' Suffolk ram lamb born Nov. 8, 1969 was first in that division and his ewe lamb born Nov. 18, 1969 captured the other grand championship.

Wentz' only other entry, a yearling ewe, was third in its division.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brubaker,

2418 Harrisburg Pike, Lancaster took a second with a Hampshire yearling ewe. Another Brubaker yearling ewe was fourth in class, a yearling ram was fourth and a ewe lamb was fifth.

Robert R. Buch of Ephrata was third with a Hampshire ram and fifth with a yearling ewe.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Heil of Nix Besser Farm, Navon RD2, was fourth in the Dorset yearling ewe competition.