

Fulton Grange Selects Sewing Winners

Winners of the Fulton Grange sewing contest were selected Monday night and will compete on the state level in June.

Miss Donna Welk placed first in the under 18 years class and Mrs. James Huber first in the adult class. Miss Welk's entry was a flowered dress and Mrs. Huber's a dark blue pant suit.

Others modelling their outfits were Miss Judy Longenecker who made a print dress and Mrs. Charles Reath, a lavender dress made by Mrs. Clayton Wiley.

Judges were Miss Joan Lucas, assistant Lancaster County Extension home economist, and Mrs. Curtis Akeis and Mrs. Clarence Wenger of Quarryville RD.

The Junior American Citizens Club of the fifth grade, of Quarryville Elementary School and directed by their teacher Mrs. Margaret S. Stoner, represented their talent show which is sponsored by the D.A.R. The theme of their program this year is "The

American Flag and What It Means to Me"

Miss Nancy Esbenschade of the music department of Solanco Schools was pianist for the group.

Program Brass quartette "Spacious Firmament" and "Ezekiel Saw The Wheel", essay "The American Flag And What It Means To Me" by Phyllis Witmer who won the Thatcher award Recitation "It Couldn't Be Done" by Carla Horn, playlet "Wheels Within Wheels"—leading parts taken by Kelly Book and Scott Tanguy, vocal quartette "Am I a Good American", recitation "Fellowship" by Tammy Glacklin, clarinet ensemble "Prelude", essay "The American Flag And What It Means To Me" by Daniel Heshberger, vocal solo "This Could Be A Wonderful World" by Phyllis Witmer, Alma Mater "A Song To This Fair School"

During the business session of the Grange which was conducted by the Master, Richard Holloway, the Grange entered the "Pride in Pennsylvania" contest

The committee to head this contest is David Wissler, Jesse Wood, Charles McSparran and Clifford Holloway Jr

Fulton Grange took a State Grange traveling gavel to Fremont Grange 1906, Chester County, Tuesday night and presented a program on ritualism

Clifford Holloway Jr gave a report of the Solanco Medical Committee

Women of the Grange are asked to bring handiwork for display to the next meeting May 24, and the men are bringing things they have made. The annual memorial service will also be held.

The Junior Grange made Mother's Day flower arrangement gifts at their meeting. They will conduct a paper drive at their next meeting June 14.

The Lancaster County Pomona chorus will hold rehearsal May 16 at 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall.

Go-To-Church Night
The Fulton Grange annual Go-to-Church night will be observed May 23 at 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall with Rev. Hiram Overly, New Holland, preaching. The Pomona chorus will provide special music for the service.

A covered dish supper will precede the service at 7 p.m. Rolls, butter and drink will be provided. Bring a meat dish, another dish, and your own place settings.

Everyone is welcome to attend both the supper and the service.

Construction to Begin On New Agway Unit

Construction is slated to begin this month on a modern multi-million dollar Agway, Inc. warehouse at Elizabethtown.

Expected to be in operation by mid-1972, the center will supply 200 Agway retail stores in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware.

The 130,000 square foot, steel insulated facility will be built by Cumberland Builders Corporation of Carlisle. Preliminary work is being done by Hemp Biotheis of Harrisburg.

The 34-acre site on the Cone-wago Industrial Park near Route 230 is accessible to both highway and rail transportation.

The \$22 million wholesale distribution center will replace nine smaller warehouses including the one at Spring Garden in York County. Local Agway retail outlets, however, will remain.

The Elizabethtown warehouse, which will include about nine acres under roof, is one of three being built by Agway to modernize its distribution system. One is already in operation at Geneva, New York, and the third will be built at Westfield, Mass.

The highly automated Elizabethtown center will stock 9,000

products, including farm mechanical and electrical equipment; paint, tools and hardware items, tires and automotive accessories, building supplies, and home, lawn and garden commodities.

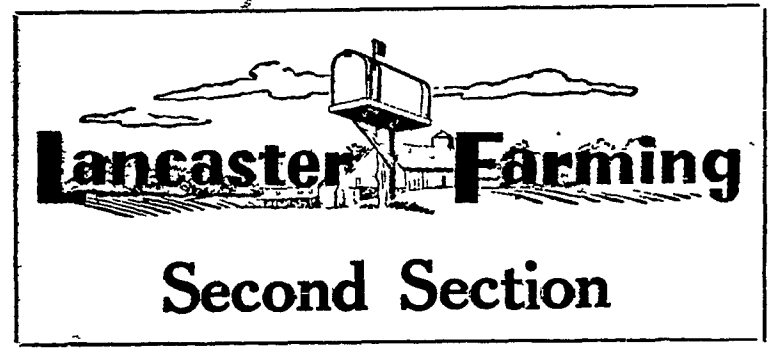
The latest in electronic and mechanical equipment will make both filling orders and maintaining inventory fast and accurate. A computer at Agway headquarters at Syracuse will keep records on all items in stock.

When filling orders, employees will guide automated equipment which has been programmed to follow the most efficient route in gathering items.

A continual chain will move tow carts through the building, picking items for orders and replenishing stock.

A giant "stacker crane" system will retrieve large and bulky items from a 50-foot storage area of the building. A system of punch cards directs the stacker crane to raise, lower and stack palletized supplies.

Loading facilities include a dock that can accommodate 10 tractor-trailers and three receiving doors for supplies shipped in by rail.



Looses Run a Friendly Animal Farm

By Mrs. Charles G. McSparran
Farm Feature Writer

"Old Mac Donald had a farm
E-e-i, ee-i-o."

Well, the words to this song don't quite fit, neither do the words to the nursery rhyme "Mary Had A Little Lamb." The variety of animals are a bit unusual on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Lester G. Loose of Manheim RD3 and add up to a noisy but interesting lot.

Lester and Edna live on a 32 acre farm they named "Looses' Pony Haven." It is located on Picnic Grove Road on the edge of Penryn, and it overlooks the beautiful Furnace Hills with the Pennsylvania Turnpike in the distance.

This little farm, which was in the Soil Bank prior to nine years ago when the Looses bought it, is the result of a childhood dream Lester had when he wanted ponies. He was raised on a 70 acre farm near Rothsville where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Loose, practiced general farming. He is gradually getting his farm back into cultivation. He raises

four acres of corn, five acres of mixed hay and the rest in pasture land.

AND ON THIS FARM they have eight Shetland ponies at the present time, some of which came from Dr. Perfect's stable at Reading. He raises horses and ponies. They have four mules which are a cross between pony mares and a jackass which they formerly owned. This donkey's name was Dynamite. They have been breeding ponies, but the pony market is very poor now and they have to practically give them away. So they quit breeding, at least for awhile.

If you attend Ephrata's Sidewalk Sale today, you will probably see their ponies there. Mr. Loose has a sideboard wagon and an open-top four-seater carriage to which he hitches his ponies to take children for rides.

Mr. Loose also has a two-wheeled metal chariot which he rides behind his thoroughbred Tennessee Walking horse, "ToJo" which was given to them six years ago. They make little use of him as they are half afraid to ride him, but Mrs. Loose says, "He adds prestige to the pony farm." Mr. Loose has a quarter of a mile race track near his stable to use for his horse and ponies.

Mrs. Loose had Glenn Eshleman of Penryn do an oil painting of ToJo for her husband's Christmas gift. Mr. Eshleman does studio and art work and does a God and Nature show with music and colored slides for church and civic groups.

AND ON THIS FARM they have some sheep. One of the ewes had twins recently and would only take care of one of them. Kind-hearted Edna started to feed the other lamb, "Sambee", and it has become such a pet it follows her all around, even in the house if it gets a chance.

Now it is out in the pasture with the other sheep, but all

she has to do is call 'baa' and it comes a-running to take its bottle.

AND ON THIS FARM they have some guinea pigs—600 to 700, all the time. They have 30 pens of breeding stock in which they keep eight females and one male in each pen. They also have 15 pens with many guinea pigs in each one. They are white with pink eyes and are sold to a man at Schoeneck for laboratory use. Only the white ones will do for lab use and they cannot have dark veins in their legs.

They have a few colored ones which are sold strictly as pets.

There is a lot of know-how in raising these animals but Looses have very good luck with them. They must have controlled heat, ventilation and humidity for them. They feed them pellets and greens which they haul there in great quantities.

AND ON THIS FARM they have a goat named Liz Taylor. They got it one and a half years ago from a sister-in-law. It's hard on flowers and shrubbery when it gets loose.

AND ON THIS FARM they have six steers, five of them Angus and one Jersey. They get them at three days of age and feed them from calf nurseries until they can eat alone. When the animals are ready to market, they have them butchered and sell the meat by the quarter, cut up and wrapped for the freezer.

AND ON THIS FARM they have 100 goslings which were hatched in April and will be sold for Thanksgiving and Christmas market. People come there to buy them and they take some to Root's Auction.

AND ON THIS FARM they have 26 guineas, some with dark feathers spotted with white and some all white ones. They send the eggs to a hatchery and start their own birds. They've found that they must

have one male for each hen bird for hatching purposes.

These birds make the best watch dogs because whenever someone comes around they really make a racket.

AND ON THIS FARM they have about 12 black Minorca banty chickens in the same house as the guineas. They also have a few other chickens in there. The Minorcas are so very tame, they come right up to you and you can hardly walk for them. Edna uses the chicken eggs for table use. They are smaller than eggs from a larger breed, but are nice for red beet eggs.

AND ON THIS FARM they have some cats and kittens. One cat called Mittens has double front paws and another one named Mr. Peepers has heart-

shaped design of dark fur on each side of his body.

They have several families of kittens around there this time of year.

AND ON THIS FARM they have four dogs. The tiniest is a Chihuahua named Penny. It's a friendly little, nervous creature that is a real house pet.

Then there's Queenie, another house dog which is part Eskimo and part French Poodle.

The next is a Collie named Rover who guards the barnyard animals.

Out in the back yard is Smoky, a huge Newfoundland dog which resembles Smoky the Bear in size and color. He has outgrown one doghouse and had to have a larger one built. Big as he is, he only eats a quart of (Continued on Page 18)

Pennfield Buys Two Local Mills

Eby's Mill, Inc., Lititz, and Hempfield Mills, Inc., East Petersburg, have been acquired by Pennfield Corporation, Rohrerstown.

Both the Lititz and East Petersburg mills will continue to operate and serve their customers in Lancaster and Lebanon Counties. All present employees will be retained, according to Robert Graybill, Pennfield president.

Joel C. Habegger, president and owner of the newly acquired plants, will become a member of Pennfield's sales management organization.



Mrs. Edna Loose bottle feeds her twin lamb Sambee.