

Awards of merit were presented to 23 area DHIA supervisors Thursday afternoon at the Bird-in-Hand Restaurant. The nine shown here are, left to right: first row -Robert Keepley, Larry Ramberger, Leroy Gehman; second row - Gerald Miller, Cyrus

Landes, Arthur Kunkle; third row -Raymond Yaggie, Leon Arnold, James Benfield. Absent when this photo was taken were Dean Creek and Arlin Davis. Lancaster County winners are shown in a photo on page one.

# 23 DHIA Supervisors

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the number of times each has won the award are

Lancaster County - Owen Etter, 9, Clarence Crider, 12; Wilbur Houser, 15, Harold Lindecamp, 17; Harold Probst, 13, Jay Risser, 12; Moses Martin, 12; Lee Landis, 6; David Harnish, 1; Jay Mylin, 3, Harold 

Breneman, 6; Joan Snyder, 1. Berks County - Robert Keppley, 14; Larry Ramberger, 18;

Raymond Yaggie, 4; Arlin Davis, Montgomery County - James Benfield, 15; Cyrus Landes, 9;

Leroy Gehman, 3. Chester County - Dean Creek, 10; Gerald Miller, 12.

**Energy-Saving** Buildings Urged

The United States will have fewer power shortages and less air pollution if its buildings are designed to stop wasting energy, according to Charles E. Peck, construction group vice president of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation.

"Inefficient buildings are wasting millions of barrels of heating oil, billions of cubic feet of gas and millions of kilowatts of electricity each year. And all of that waste fuel is spewed out into the air as pollution," Mr. Peck asserted.

He mentioned such energyconserving building elements as reflective windows to reduce air-conditioning loads and greater insulation thicknesses. "Though initially more expensive than standard materials, these products more than make up the difference in conservation of heating fuel and the energy needed for air conditioning, he said.

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Lebanon County - Leon Arnond, 13; Arthur Kunkle, 14.

### Foreign Trade Bill Termed 'Unrealistic'

Richard C. Munsche, senior vice president of the Coca-Cola Export Corp., says that the adoption of the proposals in the Burke-Hartke bill for repealing credit for foreign taxes paid would be a "classic case of killing the goose that laid the golden egg."

He points out th American company wa profit of \$100,000 L & abroad (and subject foreign tax of \$48,00 "Country X," derives come of \$52,000 after But, if the Burke-H

bill became law, he ass the same concern's net (after both U.S. and for taxes) would be only \$3

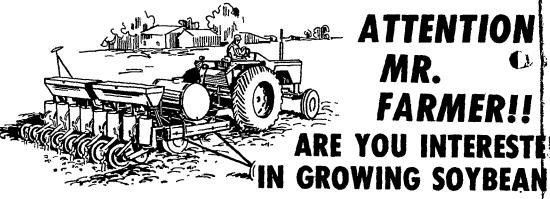
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