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East Earl youth assumes leadership of Grassland FFA



By MELISSA PIPER
NEW HOLLAND - Helping
to farm 100 acres, tending to
60 head of hogs and planting
15 acres of corn is not an
easy task - especially if you
are still a student - as is the
case of Linford Weaver,

newly elected president of the Grassland FFA.

The youth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester M. Weaver, Jr. East Earl R2, and will begin his role as leader of the chapter beginning this summer.

As a member of the Grassland Chapter, Linford has been active in numerous projects and committee work and served the organization as vicepresident during this year's school season. One project which has taken up much of Linford's free time has been public speaking and the youth worked many hours in "polishing-up" his topic entitled "The Silent Killer." At the county public speaking contest, Linford won first place in the senior division with his talk and grabbed a berth in the area contest. In competition with

students from Chester and
Delaware Counties, last
week, Linford placed third.
Describing his peers as
"tough contestants."
"I'm ho
toward a me
especially
Greenhands

Linford chose his public speaking topic on world hunger explaining that the subject is timely and of extreme importance. "Hunger is all around us and we must be willing to deal with it and soon," he noted.

"It is not enough to give people food we must teach them good production methods and encourage their own interests in having supplies available."

The student's knowledge of farming methods and production comes first hand as his FFA projects and on the farm training has given him a working relationship with agriculture.

Linford's position of vicepresident of the Grassland FFA has helped the youth gain the responsibility he will need for directing the chapter next year.

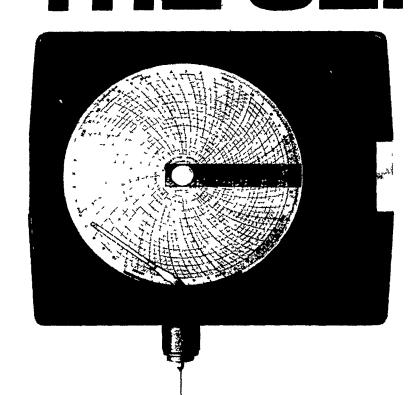
"FFA has given me a good sense of leadership and I hope to pass that quality on to the younger members," he stated. "I'm hoping to work toward a more active group especially with the Greenhands and for more total involvement."

One area in which Linford hopes to do more work is with the environmental FFA at Garden Spot. In its second year, the counterpart to production agriculture environmental FFA has steadily progressed and Linford would like to get more members interested in the chapter which deals with wildlife protection, conservation and ecology.

Although his senior year will be busy with FFA activities, Linford is also anticipating many projects with the youth group at the Weaverland Mennonite Church. And keeping in tough with the family farm will add more responsibility to the youth's work load, but the Grassland FFA'er isn't worried yet - "It will be interesting and I plan to do the best I can," he concluded smiling.

As president of the chapter, Linford will be joining a long line of prominent FFA members all of whom took on an extra responsibility to help other members.

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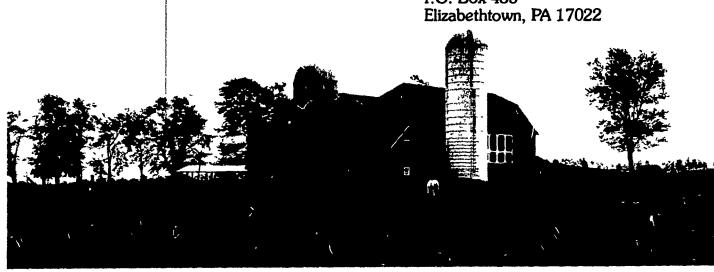
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announcement made today
by Wilson D. McElhinny,
bank president.

Kusche, 456 Estelle Drive, Lancaster, has had over 20 years of management experience in the commercial and loan review fields. For the past two years, he served as financial vice president of Marshall Maintenance in New Jersey and was responsible for the banking relationship of the company.

He is married to the former Bett Murchie of White Plain, New York. The Kusches have four children.

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