

Arehart joins staff of Warwick High School

By JOANNE SPAHR
LITITZ, Pa. - Thomas Arehart, 6 East Grant St., Lititz, is one of five new vocational agriculture teachers who have been employed by various schools throughout Lancaster County. A graduate of Penn State University with a major in agriculture education and a minor in forestry, Arehart has joined the staff of Warwick High School.

Arehart's background is strongest in environmental resources, horticulture, and forestry, and prior to his position at Warwick, he had, in fact, taught a course in forest survival at Penn State.

"The course was for people of all ages, and it taught the long lost art of forest survival which deals with edible and medicinal

plants," says the articulate instructor.

As a result of this intense interest in plants, the members of a nearby community will benefit, for as his "Building Our American Communities" project, Arehart and his students will be setting up a mile long nature trail in Brickerville. The trail will be located along Route 322 on land belonging to the Zion Lutheran and Emanuel Lutheran Churches. The land has historical value since it was given to the churches by a William Penn Land Grant, and up to this time has remained undeveloped.

Arehart and his students will now construct a trail complete with markers and description booths for the community's enjoyment.



Thomas Arehart, Lititz, draws a diagram of arc welding. Arehart is the new vocational agriculture teacher at Warwick High School.

In partial explanation as to why he chose this particular project, Arehart remarked, "It's a pity that in the Bicentennial year a child can actually grow up without seeing trees and wildlife, and if I can get my students to say, 'Hey, I've never seen that before,' or 'I've never known that before' I will have attained my goal."

Arehart will also be serving the community in another manner. Next year, beginning in January, he will teach a night course which is offered to the public on pesticide application. By next October, everyone will be required to have a pesticide applicator's license to handle potent chemicals.

The FFA group at Warwick will also be busy this year with money raising projects to benefit the school. Through Donkey basketball games and citrus sales, the group will begin replenishing their inventory of worn shop equipment.

The money the FFA students make will also be used to send their outstanding members to the national convention at Kansas City this November.

So, Arehart's first year at Warwick will be a busy one, but through the various projects he has planned, it should turn out to be a rewarding year for all involved.

Leaders attend extension seminar

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. - Mrs. Charles Bupp, Glen Rock R2; Mrs. Robert Jones, York R2; Mrs. Ernest Myers, Dillsburg R1; Marcy Seckman, assistant Extension home economist with the Extension Service in York County, Mrs. Willard Malenka, Schuylkill Haven; Mrs. Karl Urick, Hometown; and Mrs. George Miller, Schuylkill Haven were among nearly 300 volunteer and professional leaders all across Pennsylvania who

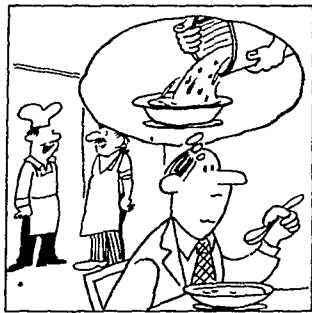
were invited guests of the Cooperative Extension Service of Penn State University at "Seminar on the Family - 1976."

The conference, held at the University Park Campus of Penn State October 13 and 14, included leaders from the Cooperative Extension Service staff, civic groups and governmental agencies interested in improving the welfare of Pennsylvania families.

Participants heard presentations on successful Extension programs in family living now carried out through the state and discussed ways to broaden and increase Extension programming and support by identifying new program needs and possibilities.

Featured speakers at the seminar included James M. Beattie, Dean of the College of Agriculture and Director

of the Cooperative Extension Service at Penn State; Thomas B. King, associate Extension director; Helen E. Bell, coordinator of Extension family living programs; Emory J. Brown, assistant director for Extension programming; Mary Allen Jolley, director of public affairs, American Home Economics Association; and Richard C. Hyde, senior vice president of Hill and Knowlton, Inc.



Welsh brothers

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What does he do in his spare time? "I love to bowl; I have a 75 average," he answers. His team is the "Gutterballs," and they compete in a Saturday morning youth league.

The last question that remained was obvious. What kind of sacrifice does it take on the part of parents who support their children in such widespread activities?

"You have to be behind them to help finish projects, sometimes. But it gives them something to do that they're genuinely interested in. And they choose what projects they take on," Emilie Welsh admits. She speaks with obvious pride in her sons; and her home is filled with mementos, trophies, ribbons and scrapbooks of the boy's 4-H work. And, she has gotten involved herself, serving as a leader of the Thomasville club, which was named top club in the county for 1976.

James Welsh helps his sons, too. "Someone has to help the boys with their chores. It takes a lot on Dad's part to give them time off," concludes Mrs. Welsh.

Every young life needs a firm foundation on which to

build the future; these four young men have found their cornerstone in the 4-H program.

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