



Paul Knight, second from left, is the 1976 Star White Rose Farmer. With him are his FFA instructor, Charles Wright, left; Mark Mummert, newly elected county FFA president from Dover, and Guy Naugle, vo-ag

teacher at Red Lion High School, which hosted the meeting. Knight is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Knight, Airville and a member of the Kennard-Dale FFA chapter.



Among the York County FFA members to be recognized for their achievements at the annual county meeting on Wednesday were, left to right, Scott Hunt, Jeff Klahold, Bob Bair, and Mark Wooden.



Receiving awards for outstanding performances within the York County FFA program were, left to right,

Dolores Schrum, Tom Innerst, Bonnie Eberly, and Glenn Crowl.



Tom Gotwalt, Mary Lease, Pam Kister, and Sylvia Barshinger received trophies at the York County FFA meeting on Wednesday.

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York County FFA officers for 1976-77 were elected as follows:

President: Mark Mummert, Dover; vice-president: Lori Wolford, Red Lion; secretary: Dean Miller, Kennard-Dale; treasurer: Bryan Grove, Red Lion; reporter: Dallas Smith, Dover; sentinel: Randy Grove, White Rose; chaplain: Judy Scantling, White Rose.

In order to qualify for the

White Rose Degree, candidates must meet the following requirements.

The member must be in good standing of his local and county FFA organization and must have previously earned the degree of Chapter Farmer. Furthermore, the applicant must have invested a minimum of \$250 or 250 hours in a supervised farming program. Also, the FFA member must have completed at least two years of instruction in an organized

class in vocational agriculture, with the completion of at least one project per year. The White Rose Degree shall also have held or be an officer in his or her local chapter, or show outstanding leadership in his chapter and community.

THE GOOD WORD from the Bible

As Jesus continued his ministry along the way to Calvary, the multitudes followed — or gathered somewhere ahead in anticipation of his arrival. Always there were many sick, lame and unclean.

Some of the multitude, no doubt were only curious — people who just wanted to be where there was some action, like moderns who gather at the scene of an automobile accident, or a fire.

Some too, were doubters and disbelievers even spys sent to see if they could find something in the manner or the actions of Jesus that might be used against him in some way. He was greatly feared by those in power.

Thus, when Jesus performed some work of faith which we have called miracles, he did so quietly, urging those who were helped to quietly go their way.

Yet, as it was destined those who received some blessing continued to spread the word about Jesus and he drew ever closer to Calvary.

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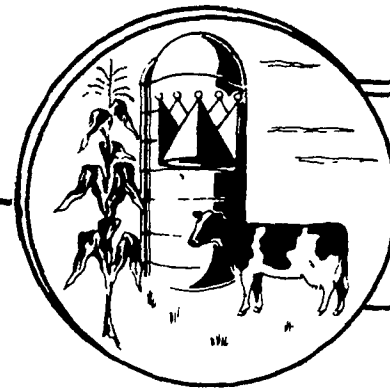
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