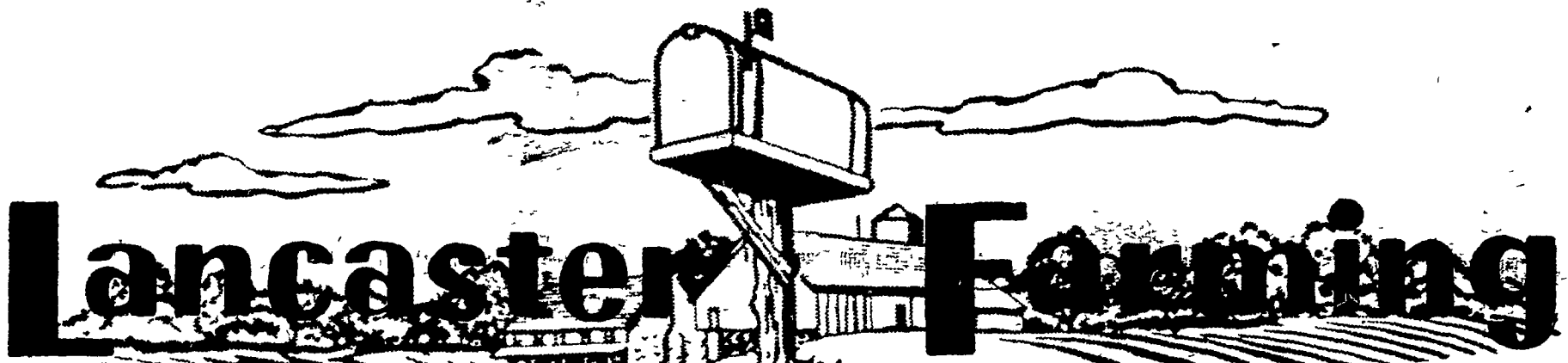


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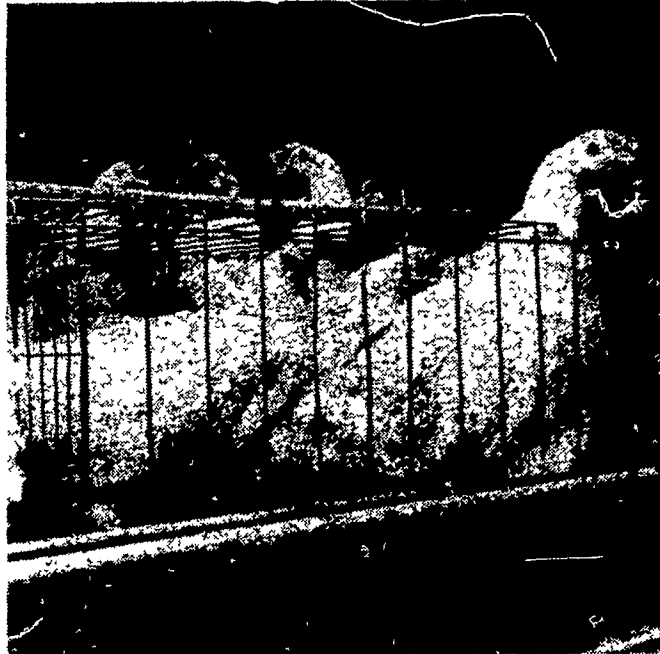


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The entire barnyard is represented at the Farm Show, as depicted here by Darlene Huyard with her steer, left; sheep from Champ Stock Farm; chickens; Matt Arrowsmith with his Jersey, and Mike Rhoads preparing for the hog show.



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Farm Show has new look for '78

By DIETER KRIEG
HARRISBURG - The first evidence of the \$5.7 million renovation project that visitors will take notice to at next week's Farm Show are the new doors. Over 700 of them were installed since Winter.

Beyond the doors are new service areas, meeting rooms, a completely remodeled Small Arena, newly improved bathrooms, restrooms, and even showers. Overhead is a sprinkler system and a fireproof ceiling. Further up is a new roof, which will house hard-working cattle,

horse, hog, and sheep groomers will no longer be rudely interrupted by drops of water from above.

By JOANNE SPAHR
HARRISBURG - Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture Kent D. Shelhamer would like to see some changes take place in the State Farm Show during the upcoming years. A few of those changes include shaping the livestock competition into a "show of

Snoozes will also be more peaceful.

Wellington Smith, Farm Show Director, and Charles

Itle, assistant, talked with Lancaster Farming late last year about the projects underway here, noting that

progress is well ahead of schedule. Renovation is to be complete by October of this year.

One of the major new portions of the gigantic complex is a new beef barn (Turn to Page 35)

Changes foreseen in Farm Show setup

champions," as well as giving the existing buildings a facelift, and possibly building a new arena.

In order to make the Farm Show into "the" livestock show in the state, Shelhamer theorized that elimination

contests should be held around the Commonwealth prior to January. These competitions would be based

on the same concept as the 4-H shows in which only the (Turn to Page 32)

Keystone Degree given Wed.

LITZ - For 329 Pennsylvania Future Farmers of America, this Wednesday will be the highlight of four or five years of work in the vocational agriculture program. For, on that afternoon during the FFA mid-Winter convention held in Harrisburg, all 329 will receive their Keystone Farmer degrees, a highly coveted state honor.

Out of the approximate 13,000 member state organization, only two and a half per cent attain this goal. Based on an application

form and point system, the degree program evaluates each future farmer in the area of finance, project work, and leadership. The

minimum monetary requirement is at least \$500 earned or invested in a (Turn to Page 16)

New market started

Beginning this week, Lancaster Farming will begin weekly publication of the Philadelphia Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Market. Recognizing the volume of these commodities grown in this area, we hope the new market will be a welcome addition to our paper. The market can be found regularly on page 2.

Holstein cow has quadruplets

By DIETER KRIEG
ELSTONVILLE -- Quadruplet Holstein calves were born here on Wed-

nesday, around noon, an event which is said to occur only about once in 700,000 calvings. The multiple birth took

place on the Marvin Reiff farm, Manheim R3. Although one of the four (Turn to Page 23)