

York Countians win junior Guernsey show

HARRISBURG — Two brothers from the York area made it a family affair in the youth division of the Farm Show's Guernsey Show by winning the grand champion and reserve grand champion titles.

The prize-winning boys are Barry and Brian Lehman, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Lehman, York R11.

A third York County youth who came close to winning it all in the 4-H show was Timy Rutter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rutter, York. However, a technicality of the rules kept Rutter's animal out of the youth show, despite the fact that he is a 4-H member. The young man ended up with the reserve champion banner in the open show.

The Lehman boys and Rutter combined with Cindy Rutter (Timy's sister) and Darryl Rohrbaugh of New Freedom to win the county title. Rutter had the first-place senior yearling, in both 4-H and the open show, which stood as the junior champion of the open show. Rohrbaugh was at the halter of the top 2-year old in 4-H, Cindy had the second-place 2-year old, Brian had the first-place 4-year old, and



York County's young Guernsey breeders took the county banner with this group, exhibited by, left to right, Timy Rutter, Darryl Rohrbaugh, Cindy Rutter, Brian Lehman, and Barry Lehman.

Barry had the grand champion. Barry was awarded the highly prized Sewickley Trophy for his efforts, which signifies York County supremacy at the Farm Show.

Brian's 4-year old stood second in the open show, being beaten by an entry exhibited by Pat McMurray of Bentleyville. In 4-H competition, Brian's cow

won best udder and reserve grand champion honors.

Following are the placings of the youth classes.

Heifer Calf

1. Kevin Callihan, Imler;
2. David Briggs, Burgettstown.

Junior Yearling

2. April Lafferty, Lykens;
2. Alisa Marie Fava, Scenery Hill.

Senior Yearling

1. Timy Rutter, 2. Ruth Benedict, Waynesboro.

Junior Champions

1. Timy Rutter, 2. Ginger Sechrist, Fayetteville.

Jr. Get of Sire

1. John Marchezak, Bentleyville;
2. Jeff Benedict, Waynesboro.

3 or 4 Years Old Dry Cow

1. David Smith, Waynesboro.

Two Year Olds

1. Darryl Rohrbaugh, 2. Cindy Rutter.

Three Year Olds

1. Pat McMurray, 2. Brian Lehman, 3. Renee Fava, Scenery Hill.

Aged Cows

1. Barry Lehman, 2. Alisa Marie Fava.

Ice-damaged trees need care

MEDIA - Ice storms can do considerable tree damage. Should one hit this winter knowing what to do and how to do it will mean the difference between saving favorite trees or chopping them up for firewood. Greatest storm injury is likely to occur on the faster growing trees. These include poplars, maples, willows, black locust, and Chinese and Siberian elms. Stronger species are oak, sycamore, and honeylocust.

If one is faced with the job of straightening a toppled tree or mending the wounds

of broken or split branches experts suggest the following first-aid treatment. One should remove all broken branches. All cutting should be done with sharp tools. Saws, knives, and wood chisels may be needed. A person can make cuts either at a good side branch or nearly flush with the mother branch. This avoids leaving "dead end" stubs. One should make smooth, fast-draining wound surfaces, and remove splintered, rough, or loose wood from all parts of any wound with a wood chisel or sharp knife. All bark not solidly

attached to the wood should be trimmed. Using a sharp knife, one can expose uninjured bark on all edges of the wound. After the wood has thawed, one should lift, straighten, and support trees, shrubs, or evergreen trees with wire encased in a hose wherever it touches the bark.

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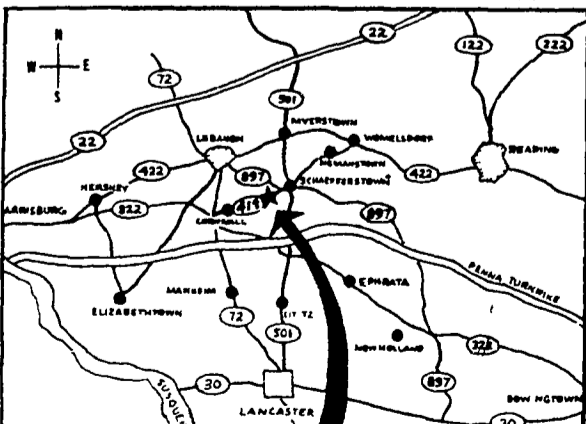
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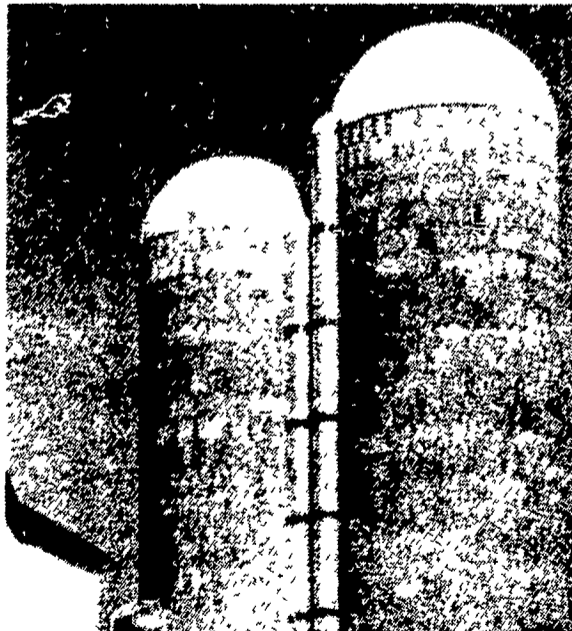
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