

WHAT'S NEW



Adams County Extension executive committee members and their legislators met recently as part of Pennsylvania Extension Capital Days. Left to right, the individuals are: Assemblyman Kenneth

Cole; Daniel Winters, president of the Adams County Extension Association; William B. Wilson and Arthur Musselman, members of the Extension Executive Committee; and Senator William Moore.

Extension exec. comm., politicians meet

HARRISBURG — Members of the Adams County Cooperative Extension Service executive committee met with area legislators at a special breakfast recently in Harrisburg as part of the first State Extension Capital Days.

According to Thomas E. Piper, County Extension director, the legislative breakfast provided committee members and lawmakers an opportunity to discuss Extension programming and the functions of the Extension Service in serving all residents of the county.

Adams County delegates who took part in the activity were: Daniel Winters, pres., Extension Executive, committee; Arthur Musselman and William B. Wilson, members. State Extension Capital Days was sponsored by the Pennsylvania Council of Cooperative Extension Associations (PCCCEA) of which Harrison G. Fair, R1, York Springs is president. The organization is comprised of representatives of county Extension executive committees from 65 member counties. Executive committees serve in an advisory capacity to local Extension programs.

Flory advances



Bernard C. Flory

SOUDERTON — Bernard C. Flory has been appointed operations manager of the Montgomery Bucks Farm Bureau, Souderton. He will be responsible for retail operations, personnel, and operational budgeting.

Flory joined Farm Bureau in 1974 as credit manager.

Montgomery Bucks Farm Bureau is a \$133 million retail farm cooperative supplying Bucks, Montgomery, Lehigh, and Berks County with feed, fertilizer, seeds, and home and garden supplies.

Plant dormant roses now

UNIVERSITY PARK — Dormant roses are available now in a good choice of varieties. Plant them within the next few weeks before buds start to grow. Plant your roses in a sunny location and where water will not stand after a heavy rain, suggests James J. McKeehen, Delaware County Extension agricultural agent. The rose garden should receive at least a half-day of sun for best results. Dig generous-size holes for roses, so the roots can fan out normally without bending or curling. A good soil mixture for roses consists of one bushel of peat moss to four bushels of soil.

One bushel of rotted manure may be mixed with six bushels of soil, and one-half pound of super-phosphate added to each seven bushel mixture. The bud union, or swollen "knuckle", where the desired variety has been budded onto a vigorous understock, should be planted about one inch below the soil surface. This protects the bud union from the Summer drought and Winter freezing. If you want to plant container-grown roses you can wait until May, since these are kept in a protected place by nurserymen until warmer weather is here.

GESTATION STALL FOR HOGS

Hawkeye Steel Products, Inc of Waterloo, Iowa announces the addition of the new Model GP500 gestation stall to the Pride of the Farm line of hog equipment. The GP500 offers pork producers the opportunity to provide the special care that gestating sows and gilts require, according to Pride of the Farm.

over slotted floors or a flush gutter system.

The new Pride of the Farm Model GP500 gestation stall features rugged legs that consist of a tube welded within a double strength tube. Heavy duty feed spout built to take abuse from hungry sows is available at extra cost. Side rails are constructed of rugged square tubular steel, designed for extra strength. Galvanized steel adjustable stringers feature unique locating clamps. The Pride of the Farm Model WN-1 nipple waterer may be attached to the front of the stall at the desired height. The Model WN-1 features a corrosion resistant stainless steel body with built in nipple guard.

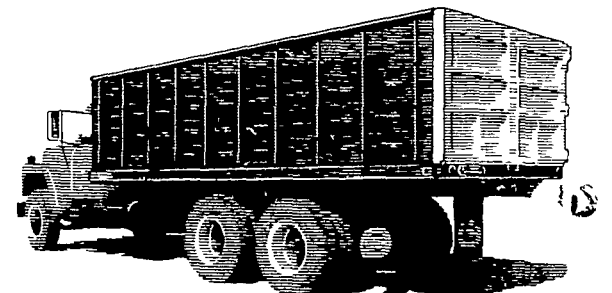
Sows and gilts are easier to manage in stalls. Heat detection is easier. Stalls keep sows from fighting and injuring each other, yet have enough room for comfortable movement. With gestation stalls, manure is easier to manage with stalls

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