



Barbara Rebert was recently honored by the Agriculture and Home Economics Extension Association for her outstanding work with the 4-H horse program. Miss Rebert is being presented with a floral arrangement from the Association by President Mark Naugle.

## Rebert recognized for her leadership

CARLISLE - Miss Barbara Rebert, Carlisle R8, was recognized by the Cumberland County Agriculture and Home Economics Extension Association for her outstanding Leadership that she has provided the 4-H Horse program. Barbara was presented a flower arrangement from the Association. Barbara recently coached

the Cumberland County 4-H Horse Judging Team including - Judy Long, Carlisle; Cindy Otto, Carlisle R8; Betsy Nichols, Mechanicsburg and Deb King, Mechanicsburg R2, to State and National Championships. At the State level, the team placed first over 42 County teams and placed first over 25 states in National competition.

Cumberland County teams have a great track record under Barbara's Leadership when one considers that Cumberland County has placed first in State competition in 1969, 1972, 1973, 1975 and 1978. Since 1971 the Cumberland 4-H Horse team has not placed below fourth.

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## Horticulture outlook is good

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. Consumer demands for abundant, attractive produce coupled with a desire for a flower in every pot are combining to create a profitable future for America's fruit, vegetable and flower growers.

Dick Meister, editor of the American Fruit and Vegetable Grower, recently told horticulturists attending the 60th annual meeting of the America Farm Bureau Federation that the outlook

for their industry was never better.

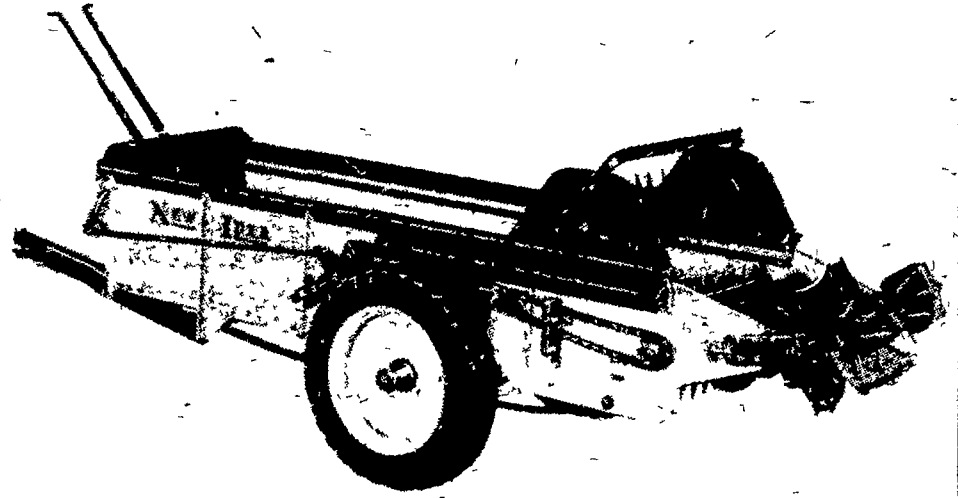
"Vegetable and fruit consumption have been increasing annually," he said, "with no slow down in sight. In fact, by 1990, there will be a 14 per cent growth in per capita consumption of fruits and vegetables."

Meister attributed the growing demand for flowers and ornamental plants to the "esthetic awakening of the American homemaker."

However, Meister warned the farmers that problems could arise due to a shortage of competent labor as well as the increasing restrictions placed by the government on farm chemicals.

In addition to Meister, farmers heard a report on agricultural marketing and bargaining legislation presented by William Seale, legislative assistant to Senator Walter Huddleston of Kentucky.

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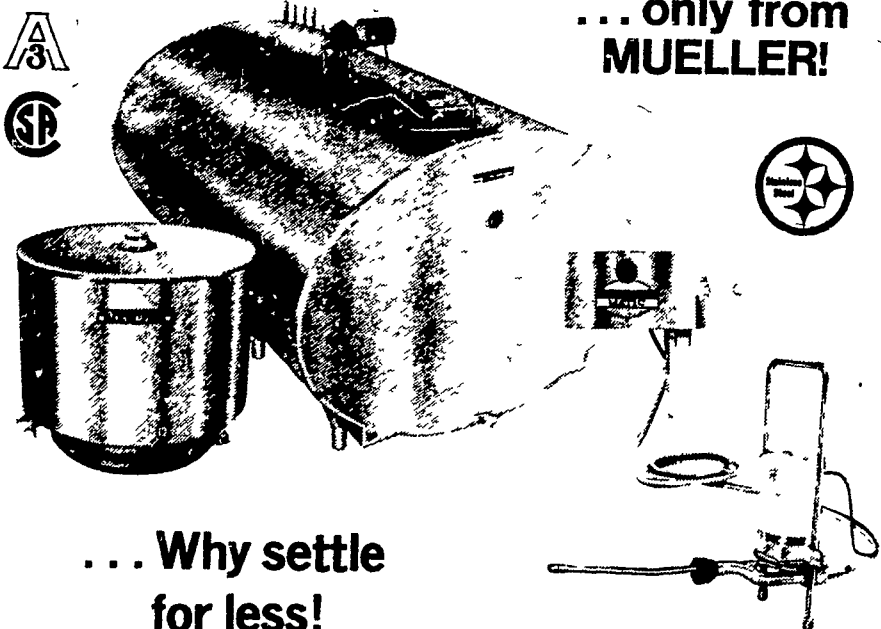
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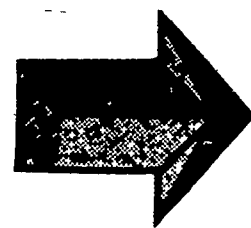
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