

The Miles Frey Family

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has been derived from milling and distilling, Miles got into the dairy and poultry business.

When Morton returned home after college and a stint in the Air Force, the operation was principally a dairy farm.

Then back in 1955 Miles answered an advertisement and sent \$1 in to the Forest Service for a few cuttings of hybrid poplar.

They were planted by the smokehouse and grew like mad.

"The family slipped and fell into the nursery business," Morton says.

So today Miles Fry lives on 78 acres, Morton on a 135 acre piece of ground. Morton's children are the eighth generation of Frys on the same land.

They are known for their work with hybrid poplars both as a fast-growing ornamental and landscape tree, and for their use on spent land or coal piles where they are used to reclaim old spoil banks and otherwise worthless land.

To qualify as a century

farm, an operation must be owned by the same family for 100 consecutive years to date of application to the program and a family member must live there now.

The farm must consist of 10 acres of original land or gross \$1000 a year from the sale of farm goods.

The Fry operation qualifies many times over on each of the criteria.

That makes the Fry Farm a Century operation. But more so, it's a love of the land and family that keeps the Frys prosperous. + CH

Thornburg promises

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million in property and casualty annualized production.

The Safemark division of PFA offered its members \$2 million on low-priced tires, batteries, plow parts and other farm supplies.

On reviewing the past year's accomplishments, PFA administrative secretary Charles Mohn stated, "I sincerely believe that the future of agriculture belongs to the person, the organization or groups of

Not Me

"I didn't make any noise when I was coming in last night," the humble husband said the next morning.

"That's true," replied the wife, "but the people who were carrying you weren't very quiet about it."

organizations that controls the marketing of agricultural products."

Mohn noted that PFA's marketing co-op, PACMA, was recently re-organized to strengthen its marketing efforts. He added, "Promotion of your products and your profession should be at the top of your priority list. Nobody is going to do it for you."

Among other PFA accomplishments, Mohn listed PFA's political action committee, FARMER, which raised \$10,000 for legislative campaigns.

He told the group that some of the services need to be expanded and their financial support need to be increased in the future.

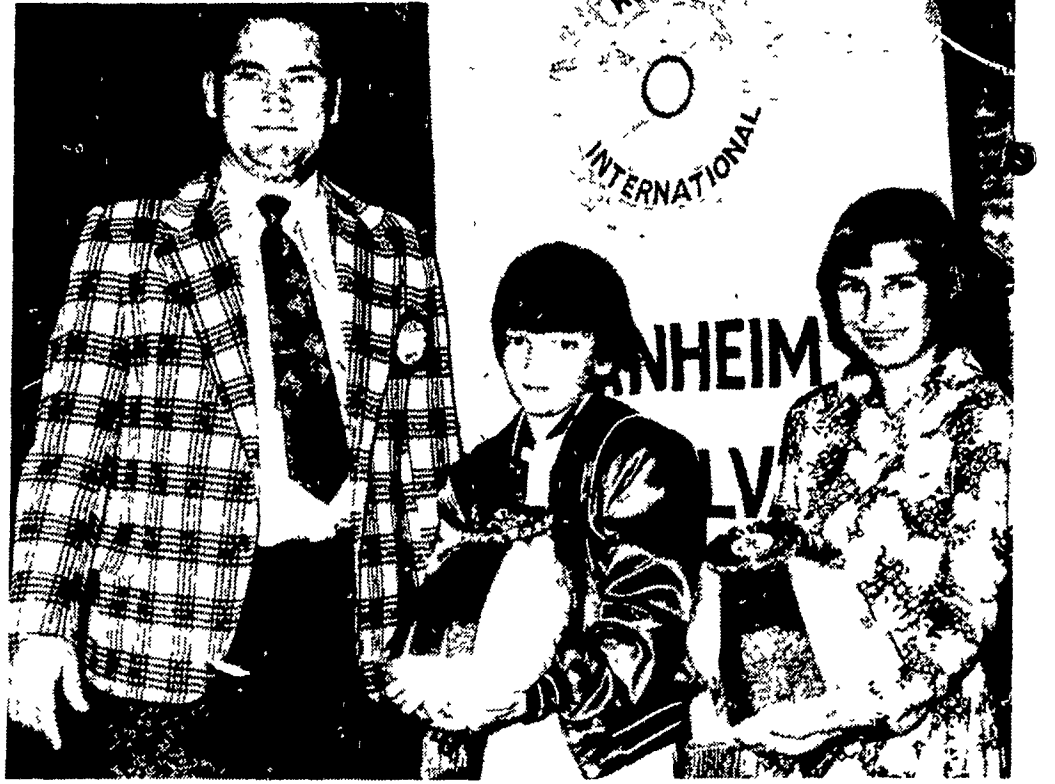
"We are operating a big business. Where this organization goes in the

future depends on the direction and wishes of the membership, because that's who pays the bills."

Also of interest is a new PFA policy adopted by the voting delegates this past week. The organization adopted a resolution for "truth in real estate" sales.

This policy calls for any selling agency to make potential buyers aware of the odors, dust, and noises that might be experienced when buying homes in a farm area. The realtors failure to do so would cause the buyers course of action to be with the selling agency and not with the farmers.

PFA is a general farm organization with 21,409 farm family members in 54 counties. It is an affiliate of the American Farm Bureau Federation.



Jim Hess, center, holds his grand champion capon that he exhibited at the Manheim Rotary Club's capon roundup. This champion was purchased for a record \$3.80 per pound by Enck's Family Restaurant in Manheim. Nicolette Miller, right, had the reserve champion purchased by George Simmons, the incoming Rotary president. Jim Peters, the current Rotary president, is on the left.

Record price buys Manheim 4-H'ers capon

MANHEIM - Members of the Manheim Rotary Club supported the capon projects of fifteen area 4-H'ers this week.

On Tuesday evening, Jim Hess exhibited the grand champion capon and sold the bird for a record \$3.80 per pound. The purchaser was Enck's Family Restaurant in Manheim.

Weighing 12 pounds, the champion sold for a \$48.45 total price tag.

Nicolette Miller sold her reserve champion capon to George Simmons. Simmons purchased the bird for \$2.45 per pound or a \$36.70 total.

Jim Hostetter took third place honors with his 10½ pound capon, also purchased by Enck's Family Restaurant for \$2.45 per pound.

Abe Mummall was the purchaser of Glen Shenk's fourth place capon. Mummall, a rotary member,

purchased the 11½ pound capon for \$2.55 per pound.

According to Clarence Keener, rotary member, the average sale price was at least 50 cents per pound over the current market.

The capon judge for the evening was Larry Yeager of Adams County



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