



Five County residents were elected to terms on the Lancaster Extension Association Board. From left are, James Eshelman, Mt. Joy, reelected to second term; Allen K. Risser, Leola; Mrs. Arlene

## Extension dinner

(Continued from Page A1)

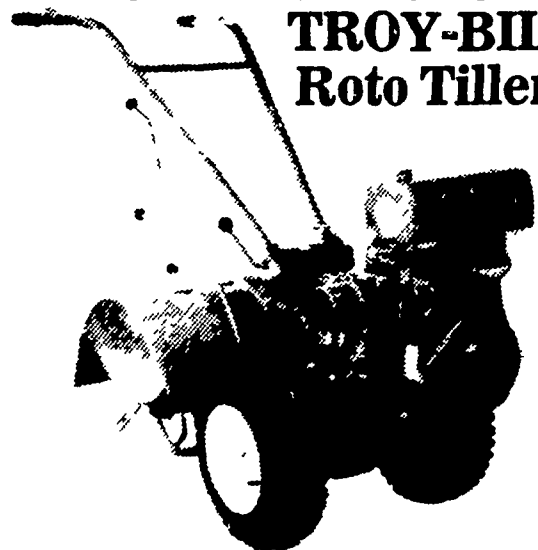
Doyle's home economist positions in Lancaster County. In all, seven jobs in the Capital region were restored. Deppen also talked about

the need for research to expand ag production and to help solve the energy shortage. Deppen outlined several possibilities to solve the



Agriculture Secretary Penrose Hallowell predicted passage of a milk security fund by June during his talk at the Extension Annual meeting.

**SERVICE & PRICE MADE US NO. 1 IN SALES FOR TROY-BILT Roto Tillers**



**WITH OUR LOW OVERHEAD WE CAN SELL AT LOWER PRICES**

ALL TROY-BILT TILLERS SOLD AT 20% DISCOUNT PLUS FREE HILLER FURROW

STIHL SAWS ★ GARDENWAY CARTS

**SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY NORMAN H. ZIMMERMAN**

Myerstown R.D. 2 Phone (717) 866-4695

1/2 mile west Myerstown - West Main St

SHOP HOURS

Mon & Fri - 8 to 8  
Wed & Thurs 8 to 5

Sat 8 to 12  
Tues Closed



Eshelman, Willow Street, reelected for second term; and Mrs. Thelma Hess, Strasburg. Not present was Kenneth M. Rutt, Quarryville.

energy problem, including using Pennsylvania's hardwood forests. He said wood chips, mixed with the state's high sulfur coal, would produce a non-polluting energy source.

Hallowell, too, saw energy as an area where agriculture can make a major contribution to the nation.

He said Pennsylvania's woodlots and forests are an untapped resource, another reason to be optimistic about the decade of the 80s.

Hallowell noted Penn-

sylvania agriculture has been the number two industry to steel for years. Tourism is a close third.

He said the decline in steel, coupled with less travel due to the fuel shortage and the increased opportunities for agriculture, should make agriculture number one in '81.

He said the Department will focus on marketing, and plugged the Pennsylvania product slogan "Pennsylvania Agriculture—We're growing better."

He said the Department has about a half million small stickers for free distribution to farm markets and food retailers. They can use them to piggyback on the state farm product promotion.

"Pennsylvania Agriculture has a lot to look forward to in the 80s," he said. "Those who prosper will be those who turn adversity into opportunity."

He noted a group of 60 Japanese are coming to Pennsylvania on September 15 to look at Pennsylvania farm products.

"Here's an opportunity to trade agricultural products for televisions," Hallowell said.

The Secretary also said Pennsylvania has the greatest number of Holstein cows which are registered, on test, classified for type and holding proper health charts.

He said such cows are in demand overseas and represent another area where Pennsylvania farmers can boost their incomes.

He said the reason foreign cow sales have slowed recently is farmers in the United States are willing to pay a higher price for good cows today.

He predicted some form of tax relief will be available to farmers in the near future.

He spoke of the bill introduced by Representative Noah Wenger, Stevens, and called Wenger "part of the

great team of Lancaster County legislators."

He mentioned HB 1983, modeled on Amos Funk's proposal to insert restrictions in farmland deeds. He said such a bill could work for Lancaster County even if it were not applicable in all counties.

Hallowell told Extension Association members Act 319 will be amended. As it stands, the Act requires a rollback be charged on the sale of farmland even if the use doesn't change. The amendment would allow no penalty to be charged if the land's use did not change.

He said the Department favored a reduction in the state inheritance tax charged upon a farm owner's death. He said the high taxes now charged are a prime reason farms are split up and sold off.

Hallowell praised the Lancaster Extension staff, calling them "one of the best in the state."

The staff reported spending 30 percent of its time on youth projects. Farm products took 32.6 percent of its time.

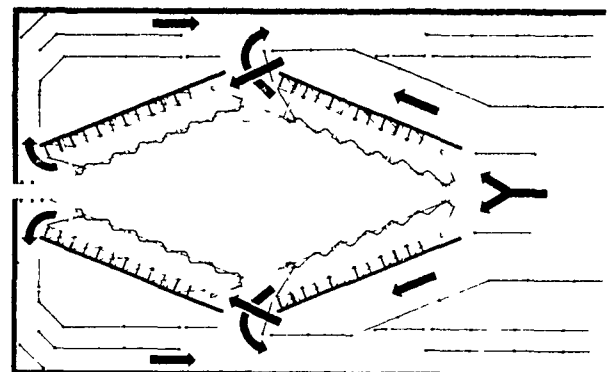
There are 118 4-H clubs with 3742 boys and girls helped by 386 leaders.

Extension reported holding 1458 meetings attended by over 46,000 persons. Agents also reported offering individual assistance to 48,200 people. — CH

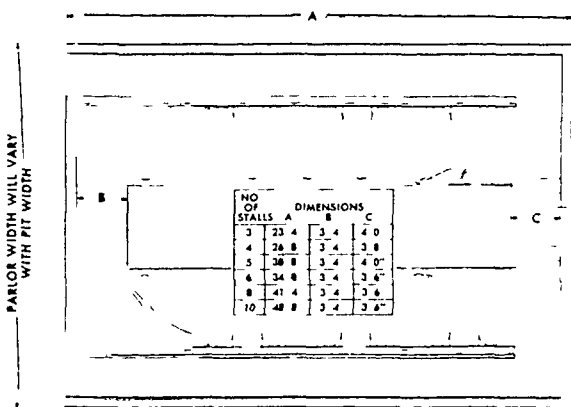
From Bou-Matic Technology...

# A PARLOR TO FIT YOUR NEEDS

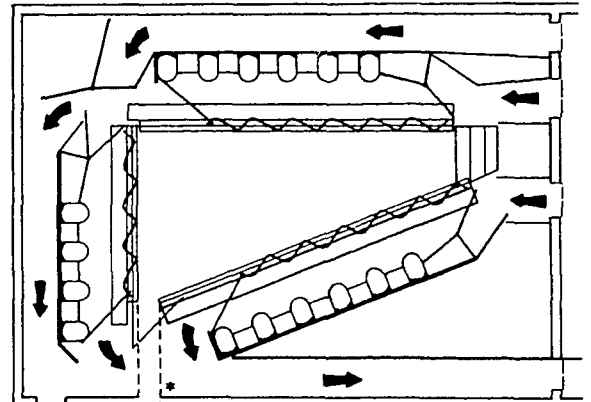
AUTOMATED POLYGON SYSTEM



DOUBLE-6 HERRINGBONE PARLOR



TRIGON MILKING PARLOR



## LET US SHOW YOU WHAT BETTER MILKING MEANS...

- ★ Better Milking means healthier udders
- ★ Better Milking means a better let down
- ★ Better Milking means a better milkout
- ★ Better Milking means higher butterfat test
- ★ Better Milking means more gentle milking at teat end

- ★ Better Milking means a Vented stretch Bore Liner
- ★ Better Milking means alternating pulsation for better massaging
- ★ Better Milking means a Lower Vacuum

Better milking means more Profit which is yours.

• PLANNING LAYOUTS • SALES • INSTALLATION • SERVICE

## SHENK'S FARM SERVICE

501 E. WOODS DRIVE, LITITZ, PA 17543

PH: 717-626-1151

- ★ OUR SERVICE TRUCKS ARE RADIO DISPATCHED
- ★ 24 HOUR SERVICE

After Business Hours Phone:

Paul Repine 717 626-2837

Mervin Nissley 717 872 4565