



Award winners at the Elizabethtown Young Farmers Annual Banquet included: Dieter Krieg, Litz; Luke Brubaker, Mt. Joy; Joe Wivell, Columbia; Robert Kauffman, Elizabethtown and Irwin Engle, Marietta.

E-town Young Farmers learn how to win friends and influence people

BY PAT KAUFFMAN

MT. JOY — "All of life is an attitude. Nobody can ruin your day without your permission." So stated Grover Gouker at the Elizabethtown Young Farmers banquet, Saturday. While Gouker was in fact a last minute replacement for another speaker, the manager for Dale Carnegie was an obvious crowd-pleaser.

While noting an article he read recently which stated that a farmer's time is worth \$200.00 per hour, Gouker

emphasized the need to take control of one's day. That, he noted, meant recognizing that the only person to blame when things go wrong is oneself. It also meant that a farmer's time was too valuable to give control of it to someone else. "If you're not in charge, you're giving that control to someone else," Gouker quipped.

With the use of quotes and jokes, Gouker pointed out to the group that "Most people will be about as happy as they decide to be."

Arlan Keener from the

Elizabethtown FFA spoke briefly to the group and encouraged members present to "Look around for a teen you can help."

The evening was made more memorable for the group by the presence of fifteen gingerbread barns used as table decorations. The elaborate decorations

DURHAM, N.H. — Public trading through Egg Clearinghouse, Inc. during February broke all previous records and placed the organization on a record trading pace for the first two months of 1980.

were given to some lucky people as door prizes.

During the awards presentations, the following farmers were recognized:

Robert H. Kauffman, Top cow for butterfat—985 pounds and Top herd butterfat—647 pounds; Joe C. Wivell, Top cow for milk—27,673 pounds and Top herd for milk—17,871 pound herd average.

Luke Brubaker, First in shelled corn—164.4 bushels/acre; Joe C. Wivell, First in ear corn—194.1 bushels/acre; Irwin W. Engle, First in ton TDN—9.69 tons/acre and First in silage yield—32.3 tons/acre.

Wivell was selected as the outstanding young farmer under thirty. Engle was chosen as the outstanding young farmer over 30.

Also honored by a certificate of appreciation for his contributions to the club, was Dieter Krieg

Frank Koebrich, President and General Manager, said 88,620 cases of eggs were traded in February surpassing the previous record set in February 1977 by more than 15,000 cases. Trading represented a 23 percent increase over the near record trading of February 1979.

Combined trading for January and February 1980 surpassed the previous first two months' trading record by 15,350 cases — more than 20 truck loads, Koebrich said. This record was set by February's strong trading since January's totals fell almost two loads short of the previous record for a January.

Some 120 firms participated in trading during February and 131 during January. Koebrich agreed with former Manager Ray

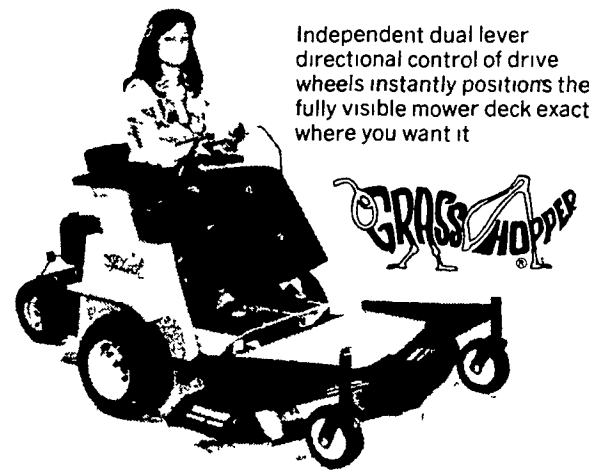
Delano that the increased interest and trading has resulted from the commitment program established by members in September 1979. Since that time a record number of eggs have been traded through the Clearinghouse.

Koebrich noted trading during the last quarter of 1979 was more than 16,000 cases higher than for any previous last quarter and trading participation increased substantially during the period. The trading pace has continued into the new year both in number of trades and in the number of participants, Koebrich said.

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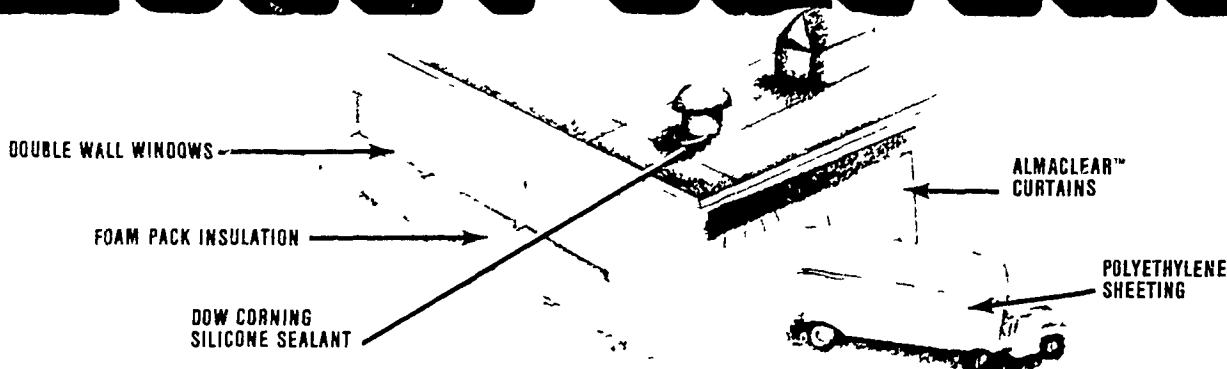
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