

Garden Spot FFA meets in Lampeter

LAMPETER — Darell Dombach walked away with two top awards at Lampeter-Strasburg's Garden Spot FFA award banquet.

Dombach was honored as both the Star Red Rose Degree recipient and as the Star Agribusinessman in the county.

Also receiving Red Rose Degrees last Friday were: Gerald Garber, Fred Musser and James Meck.

Robert Winters was selected by the club as their Honorary Chapter Farmer.

Jeff Hess was named the Star Chapter Farmer. Also

receiving Chapter degrees during the ceremonies were: Brian Shimp, LuAnn Zeigler, Sue Shenk, Duane Keener, and Ken Harnish.

Darrel Mills was selected the Star Greenhand. Also awarded Greenhand degrees were: Lamar Sauder, James Linville, Jr., Donna Frey, Craig Frey, Harvey Greer, Richard Benner, Mikel Tiedeken, Patricia McFarland, Steven Brown, Jeff Swift, John White, John Rohrer, John Harnish, Dwayne Long and Robert Heney.

Foundation awards were

presented to: Andrew Radesky, ag mechanics; James Meck, swine showmanship; Duane Keener, swine production; Jeff Hess, dairy showmanship; Darrell Mills, dairy production; Gerald

Garber, crop production; Darell Dombach, sales and service; Sue Shenk, public speaking, and Jeff Keener, horse proficiency.

Jewel Hess is the chapter sweetheart for 1980.

USDA stops meat imports from El Salvador

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The U.S. Department of Agriculture has removed El Salvador's two meat slaughtering plants from the list of approved exporters that can ship meat products to the United States.

"The levels of pesticide residues we detected in El Salvador's exported meat indicate that country has indicated control over its chemical residue program," Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carol Tucker Foreman said.

that country demonstrates it has a reliable residue control program," she said.

Foreman said the two El Salvador plants shipped 10.5 million pounds of meat to the U.S. in 1979, or about 0.5 percent of the total imported.



"In July last year, El Salvador voluntarily began to certify that its meat was pretested for pesticides and compiled with our residue tolerances," she said "No violations were found for the remainder of 1979."

In February 1980, however, USDA's Food Safety and Quality Service reported that excessive residue levels of chlorinated hydrocarbons were again showing up in laboratory analyses of El Salvador's exported meat. This prompted the recent action.

Foreman said product currently waiting entry into the U.S. will undergo an intensive laboratory analysis to ensure no adulterated meat reaches American consumers.

"We will not permit El Salvador to ship meat products to the U.S. until



Don Metz, club sentinel, is shown between Jewel Hess, left, the 1980 chapter sweetheart, and Robin Balmer, the 1979 sweetheart.

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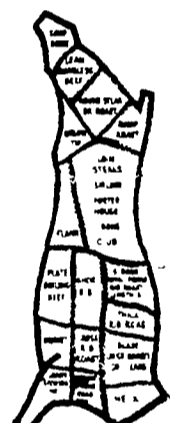
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