

Haverstick outlines ag plan for Fulton Grangers

OAKRYN — Fulton Grange No. 65, meeting in regular session, also held open house Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. at Oakryn, Lancaster County.

The lecturer, Mrs. Howard W. Miller, Jr., introduced Kenneth McCauley of Drumore, who in turn introduced the speaker, H. H. Haverstick Jr. of Manor Township. He spoke on "A

Simple Plan To Save Our Farmland" which offers some incentive to preserve our good farmland and keep it in production.

Realizing that three million acres of productive farmland are now being lost to residential and industrial development a year in the United States, and that present cost of land and the tax structure make it

prohibitive to keep it in farmland Haverstick has come up with a feasible six point program:

Through township and county agricultural preservation committees designate the prime agriculture areas to be preserved, keeping in mind that urban areas where in most cases sewer, water, roads, etc. are already in place.

These areas to be preserved for farmland should be designated as Agriculture Preservation Districts. Any farm not included in such a district should have the privilege of applying for inclusion in this district even though the land may not be contiguous to the district.

Eliminate the capital gains tax when farms in these districts are sold with deed restrictions limiting future use to agriculture.

Eliminate all inheritance taxes when Agriculture District farms are given or sold by the owners estate to others who by deed restrictions must continue farming.

Eliminate all state inheritance taxes on farms transferred with proper deed restrictions.

Eliminate state real estate

transfer taxes where by deed restrictions future use must be farming.

The Master, Thomas C. Galbreath, gave a talk on "What The Grange Is And What We Do."

Stating that Fulton Grange has been in existence 106 years and has always been a forceful voice for the betterment of farm and all rural people of the area as well as the state and nation. He enumerated their many past accomplishments and activities as well as present activities for all ages. Legislation continues to be a dominant force for social reform and Fulton Grange

has been a leader in this field.

Mrs. Miller concluded the program by reading a poem "A Farmer's Prayer."

The Master concluded the business session when the Grange voted to give \$25 awards again to the top 1980 Solanco graduating students in agriculture and home economics.

The Master announced that Fulton Grange's bowling team will participate in the State Grange's roll-off in Center County May 18.

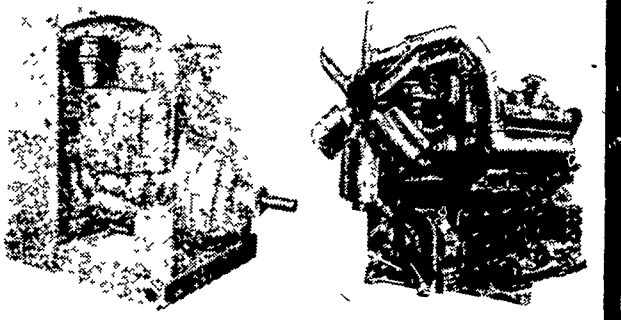
The following coming events are listed: May 3, 8 p.m., Region H Grange

visitation meeting at Fulton Grange Hall when Montgomery County will fill officers' chairs and Chester-Delaware and Bucks County Pomona Granges will present the program.

Degree rehearsal was set for May 6, 7:30 p.m. Degree day will be held Saturday, May 17, 8 p.m. when the first four degrees will be conferred.

Fremont Grange will visit Fulton Grange May 12, 8 p.m. and present the program. Mushroom farming will be theme for the program at the regular meeting May 26.

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Apple referendum

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the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture. Two-thirds of the vote, or 158, had to be in favor of the referendum in order for it to pass.

Sixty percent of the 400 eligible voters cast their ballots, said PDA. To be eligible to vote, a grower had to have 500 or more apple trees.

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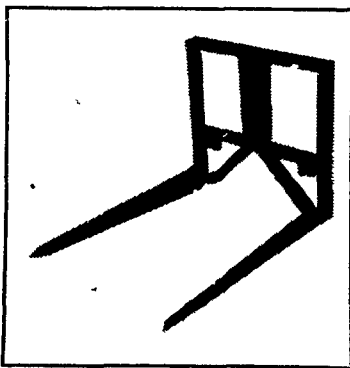
recipe books and teaching kits to promote apple use. AMB also employs a full-time marketing representative who works with produce buyers, wholesale produce firms and other organizations.

The recent referendum, held every five years,

allowed apple growers to vote whether or not to keep AMB working for them. And, it also allowed them to decide not to increase their assessment rate. It will stay at the current five cents per bushel for fresh market apples and two cents per hundredweight on processing apples.



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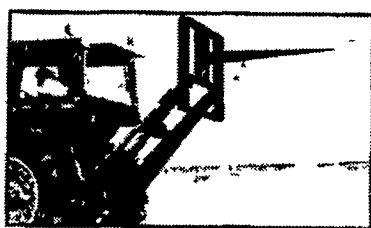
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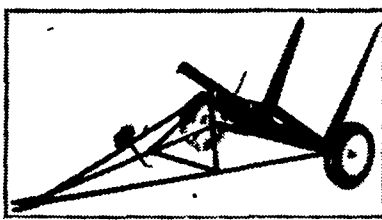
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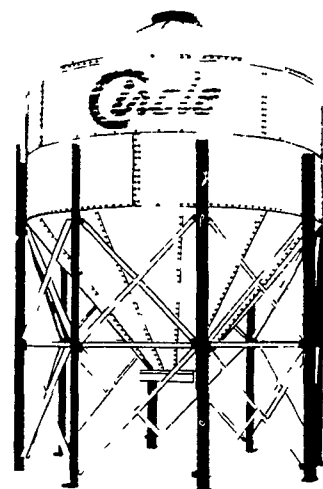


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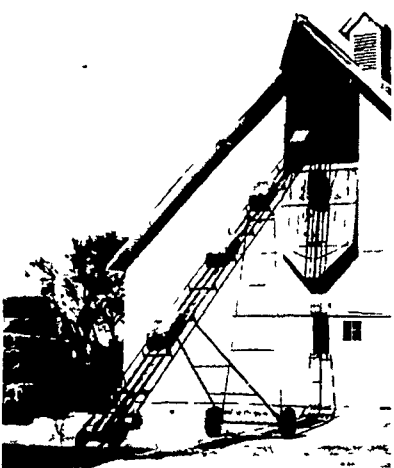
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