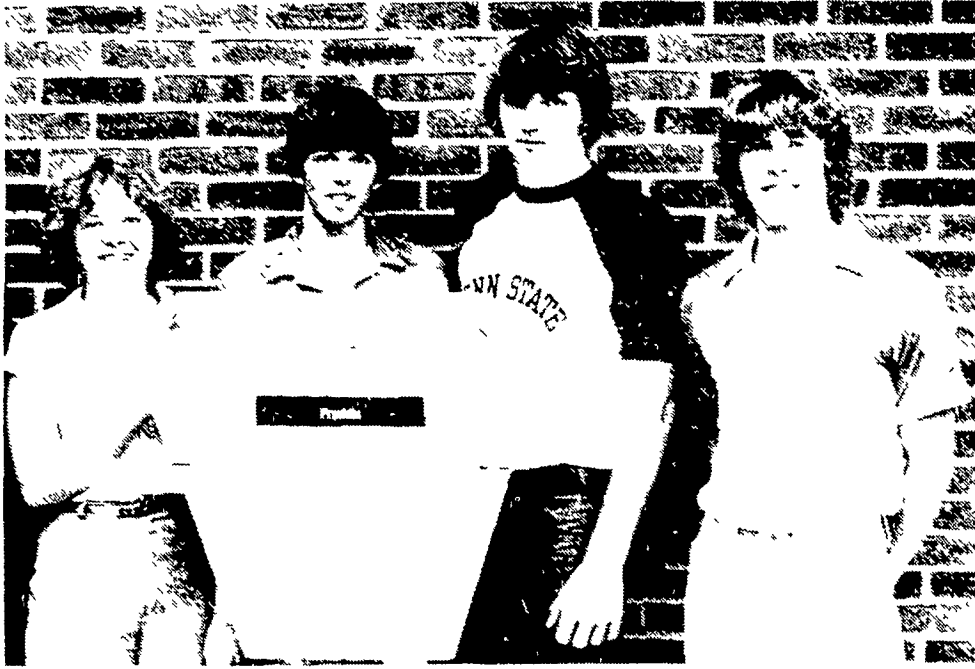


State 4-H winners



Franklin County's 4-H dairy judging team placed first in the State Achievement Days held at Penn State. Pictured are Dr. Maurice Kramer, State 4-H Leader with from left: Maryanne Johnson, Mercersburg, who also won first individual placing in the state. Arlan Crider, Chambersburg, Tim Donough, Chambersburg and Paul Cashell, Chambersburg.



The clothing and textiles judging contest last week at Penn State was won by the York County 4-H team consisting of from left: Roxanne Price, extension youth agent; Kathy Whitcraft, Loganville; Carol Haskins, Spring Grove; Bev Esienhart, Dover; and Sue Swartz, Hanover.



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Drive carefully in country

Safer driving on rural roads means being prepared for the unexpected, cautions Ronald R. Daum, Extension farm management specialist at Penn State.

Around the next bend or over the hill could be a slow-moving vehicle, a cow, a deep hole in the road, or someone slowly pulling out of a farm lane or side road.

Though rural roads include busy toll roads and dual-lane state and national routes, the county and township blacktop or gravel roads are often traveled by an interesting array of drivers. young people roaring into town; city folks out for a leisurely drive through pastoral lands for scenery and a chance to breathe some relatively fresh air; some old-timers will poke along in the middle of the road as if it were a private lane; and many farmers will pay more attention to livestock and fields along with way than the road.

Then there are all sorts of vehicles along rural roads. This makes it necessary to drive knowingly and defensively to arrive where you are going safely. Moderate speed is a good rule, says Daum. Try to be considerate on gravel and dirt roads during dry weather to avoid kicking up too much dust. Residents along the way do not appreciate vast clouds of dust engulfing them every time a fast car goes by.

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