

Lancaster holds 4-H Achievement Days

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LANCASTER — Hundreds of enthusiastic youngsters packed into the Farm and Home Center last Thursday for the annual 4-H Achievement Days.

Youth from across the county displayed projects ranged from wildlife to clothing. From 12:30 p.m. exhibit set up to the 9:30 p.m. end of the awards program, the kids compared projects and basked in the glow of jobs well done.

One of the highlights of the evening was the crowning of the 4-H queens. Senior queen

for 1980 is Pam Goss, a member of the Penn Willow 4-H Club. Runnerup was Yvonne Eshelman of the Penn Manor 4-H.

Junior queen for the coming year is Renee Haldeman from the Elm-Penryn Club, with Lisa Fenstermacher from the Garden Spot Club named runnerup.

A talent competition during the evening was won by a young cellist, John Charles. His efforts netted him a \$25 award. Placing second in the talent competition was Kathy Shenk

with a vocal solo, and Wendy Landis placed third with her piano solo.

Lancaster County Bankers' Association awarded cash prizes of \$200 each to the following 4-H'ers: Nancy Mays, Karen Hostetter, Guy Eshelman Jr., Stanley Heisey, Susan Howell and Jeanette Martin.

Farm Women Society 19 awards were presented by Wilma Boyd. The \$50 bonds went to Heidi Haselhorst in the food category, and Susan Howell in the clothing division.

Winners from the afternoon competition and their divisions were: Gwen Myers, pet care; Steven Heisey, rabbits; Melissa Greider, vet science; Ann Willwerth, bicycling; Michael Royer, electric; Matt Strasbaugh, handyman, junior; Mike Hess, Handyman, senior; Oliver Smith, rocketry; Virginia Smith, entymology; John Charles, photography; and Melissa Engle, arts and crafts.

Stacy Nestleroth, barrel seats; Chris Reist, flowers; Jennifer Wilson, folk art; Michael Gish, general; Kim Mowrer, leather; Colleen Hollinger, natural arts; Sharon Beale, oil painting; Amy Mays, textiles; Brenda Stoltzfus, cake decorating, junior; Becka Baum, cake decorating, senior; Glenda Faus, molded cake; Nancy Mohler, clothing, hand sewing; Tanya Rohrer, scarf stitch; Brenda Hess, create-a-skirt; Karen Brubaker, Let's Sew I; Jennifer Harnish, Let's Sew II; Diane Martin, knitting; Dawn Powers, crocheting; Jody Oberholtzer, food, junior; Chris Phyle, food, senior; Danelle Marion, macrame, junior; June Royer, macrame, senior; Gayle Weaver, nutrition education display; Cindy Risser, geology; and Sherry Goss, wildlife.

Horticulture: Guy Eshelman, indoor flowers; Cindy Risser, outdoor flowers; Scott Hess, general vegetable #1; Cindy Risser, general vegetable, #2; Ed Howell, general vegetable, #3; Floyd Huber, sweet corn; Amy Jo Erb, tomatoes.

Garden Spot Club won the scrapbook competition and



Recipients of Lancaster County Bankers Association Awards were from left: Nancy Mays, Karen Hostetter, Guy Eshelman Jr., and Susan Howell. Stanley Heisey and Jeanette Martin were absent when the picture was taken.



4-H Queens for 1980 are shown from left; Junior Runnerup, Lisa Fenstermacher; and 1980 Junior Queen, Renee Haldeman; 1980 Senior Queen, Pam Goss, and Senior Runnerup, Yvonne Eshelman.



John Charles, left took first place in the talent competition with a cello solo. Kathy Shenk placed second with a vocal solo. Third place winner, Wendy Landis was absent when the photo was taken.



Winners of Farm Women Society 19 awards were Heidi Haselhorst, left, the food division winner and Susan Howell, the clothing winner.



Mary Anne Bassalin was the winner of the Foley Foods Award during the Achievement Days program.

Chemical waste

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and through petitions and a public outcry OUCH hopes to force the permit to be lifted after showing the dumping constitutes a threat to the environment.

Funds are being sought for OUCH. Tax deductible contributions will be handled through the Jefferson branch of the Peoples Bank of Glen Rock.

Speakers at Thursday evening's public information meeting stressed that attendance at several upcoming sessions is of prime concern to those interested in stopping the dumping.

"The Killing Ground," an ABC documentary report on toxic chemical dumps will be shown by OUCH at 2:30 p.m. this Sunday in the Life Sciences Building at York College.

"The Killing Ground" details problems with chemical waste disposal at other sites and includes background information on several large dumping grounds across the country including the notorious Love

Canal in New York.

OUCH also urged the public to attend the North Codorus Township meeting Wednesday evening September 3 beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Building in Stoverstown. The dump proposal will be discussed at that meeting.

Ironically the proposed dump is just a few miles from the site of a controversial agricultural land-spray sewage system which residents fought just a year ago in neighboring Springfield Township.

That sewage system temporarily has been shelved and several municipalities have refused to pay their allotments of funding when the South Central Sewer Authority voted not to condemn any land.

In the second time at bat against DER residents of this rural York County farm area hope to knock this latest threat against their properties right out of the ballpark.