

Lycova Grange wins community service contest

HARRISBURG — Lycova Grange, of Lycoming County, was declared the winner of the 1980 Pennsylvania State Grange Community Service Contest, in Harrisburg today. They will receive their award at the State Grange Sessions in Lewistown next month.

Lycova's project consisted of working to lower the speed limits on Star Route 15 in Hepburn Township from 55 miles per hour to 45 miles per hour. The action came as a result to a large number of fatal accidents occurring in the area.

Working through the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation and the Hepburn Township Supervisors, the Lycoming County Grange was able to affect the change after several public meetings and hearings.

Second place in the competition was Union Grange, of West Burlington

Township in Bradford County. Union Grange held a Neighborhood Day Picnic that was attended by over half of the township's residents.

They also were responsible for the purchase and placement of two farm machinery warning signs on the roads in their township.

Third place honors went to Lincoln Grange, of Huntingdon County, for running a benefit of the Marklesburg Ambulance Division to help pay for some necessary equipment.

The proceeds from the \$10-a-plate dinner enabled the ambulance division to

purchase two trauma kits, a custom tool kit, some blankets, a splint, and a backboard.

The remaining \$738 was held over as a down payment on a CB Call System. The total raised from the function was over \$1800.

Alert Grange, of Tioga County, who placed fourth in the overall competition, contributed one-quarter of the necessary amount to match Federal matching funds, to construct an Emergency Unit.

Other projects of note that were not listed as winners include the work of Jackson Grange, of Mercer County.

While in the process of a litter pickup in conjunction with PennDOT, several Jackson Grangers noted the presence of three large potholes on the Mercer County roads.

"With a little pressure applied" on a local PennDOT official, all three holes were filled the following day.

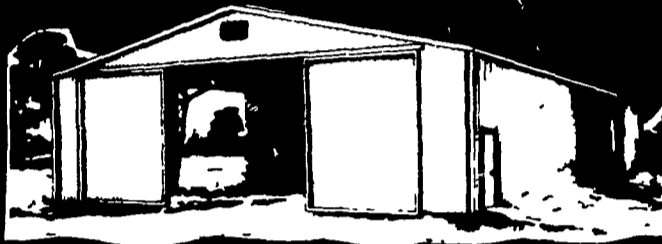
Marshallton Grange, of Chester County, held monthly bingo games to entertain the residents of Pocopson Home for the Aged.

Watson Grange, of Warren County, lent their voice and efforts to oppose the Allegheny National Forest Wilderness Area Plan.



Another guess is submitted on total sale price to win prize of 50 silver dollars.

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King, of Millport, Landis kept his other eye on Hummer.

"It was your idea to take the \$10 bids," Landis told Witman.

"Don't rush me," Witman retorted.

Georgia ringman, Red Hartwell, earlier introduced as the "world's greatest" even got into the act of trying to coax another \$10 bid.

At \$6250 an acre a two count was struck.

Finally, the winning \$6260 bid was received.

The half-million-dollar proceedings took something less than an hour.

As the buggies, pickups and cars started to wend their way out the long lane and the metropolitan press photographers snapped the last of the photos while the hangers-on nibbled the final pretzels, the winning sale price guess was announced.

Paul Kurtz' financial forecast was only \$1000 off the total sale price.

And the 50-silver-dollar prize came in quite handy during the bidding.

A number of times Auctioneer Landis reminded the audience that the bidding was not up to what they had submitted as the fair market price on the farm.—DA

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