Lauren Putnak is Pa. Lamb and Wool Queen

HARRISBURG Washington County's Lauren Putnak is the new Pennsylvania Lamb and Wool Queen.

The attractive seventeenyear-old began her one-year reign on Sunday evening after last year's queen,

Charla Janney from York County, placed the tiara atop

Lauren, who hails from Monongahela, is a senior this year at Ringgold High School. She is an active student and is busy with extracurricular tasks, such

Lauren's blonde curls.



Lauren Putnak, Monongahela, Washington County, was crowned 1981 Pa. Lamb and Wool Queen during the Sunday evening ceremonies at KILE. Retiring queen, Charla Janney of York County, was later crowned the new Pa. Suffolk Queen.

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The new queen has been involved in 4-H for eight vears and has twenty-two registered Suffolk sheep of her own.

She was sponsored by the Washington County Sheep and Wool Growers Association.

Only minutes after Charla

Janney relinquished her title, she assumed a new crown. The lovely brunette became the 1981 Pennsylvania Suffolk Queen.

In competition for the Pa. Sheep and Wool Growers Association crown were Cynthia Franklin, Chalfont, **Bucks County and Denise** Garber, Washington, Greene County.—SM



Ida Risser



When we picked a day to go to the Bloomsburg Fair, we picked an unusual day. It happened to be the first rainy day in months. But it was just a gentle drizzle and didn't bother us that much.

However we did lose a wheel cover from our car. It was one that had flown off in West Virginia and many places in Lancaster County as well. One day I heard it roll and finally found it 30 feet in a cornfield, twice we returned to roads where it might have come off and we found it. This time, after searching a steep wooded area with a dump site nearby, we finally had to admit it was permanently

We did find one to another make of car though as we walked around in the rain.

We praticularly enjoyed the horse and pony contests between the children. The keyhole race and carrying an egg on a spoon were interesting. As they raced around the ring many fancy white hats fell to the ground.

We sat beside a couple who said they were from Harrisburg when we ate our dinner, which was served by a church group. When they were questioned closer, it was discovered that they

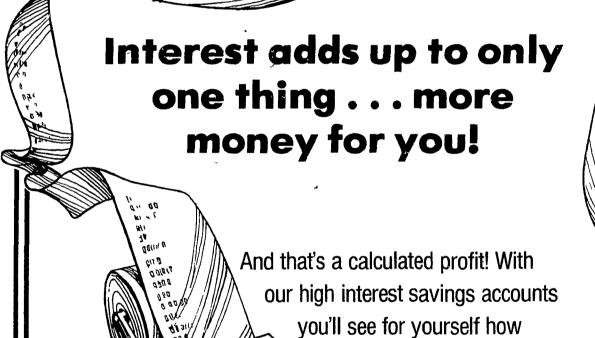
actually lived Mechanicsburg and knew my sister and her family. As they say, it is a small world.

There were some unusual things displayed in the Horticulture Building. There were rows of rainbow colored bottles containing different juices. Some of the uncommon ones were parsley juice, violet juice, rhubarb juice, currant juice and rose syrup. I was surprised to see trumpet vine seed pods displayed on a white plate.

One things that I couldn't understand was why someone would want to can white potatoes unless it was just to add to the variety of vegetables shown.

As we traveled home through the mountains, we got a glimpse of the sun and stopped to buy some apples and grapes. Now I have basket of Jonathan and a basket of McIntosh on the back porch bench. I've already made two apple cakes and some applesauce. Guess I'll have to make some pies also.





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