

Penn State hog specialist dies

STATE COLLEGE — Dwight E. Younkin, Extension animal scientist, died Tuesday in State College. He was 56.

A native of Somerset County, he was appointed to the Extension staff in 1953. He held the rank of professor of animal science extension.

Younkin received two animal husbandry degrees from Penn State; a bachelor of science in 1951 and master of science in 1953.

As an undergraduate he was a member of the livestock judging team and Phi Kappa Phi and Gamma Sigma Delta honor societies.



Dwight Younkin

From 1943 to 1948 he served as a pilot in the U.S. Air Force.

He has been instrumental in assisting county extension agents in improving the state's swine industry.

Since being appointed extension animal scientist, Younkin served the livestock industry through his work at the Keystone International Livestock Exposition and Farm Show.

He was chairman of the swine division at these events and worked closely with producers in promoting their enterprises.

He was honored by Gamma Sigma Delta as the Outstanding Extension

Worker in 1977; received the Pennsylvania Cooperative Swine Breeders Association Award in 1971; was named Man of the Year by the Pennsylvania pork producers this past March; and won the Livestock Man of the Year Award from the Pennsylvania Livestock Association this past October.

He was a past president of the Extension Professors Association.

He and Mrs. Younkin, the former Frances Bender, are the parents of a son and daughter.

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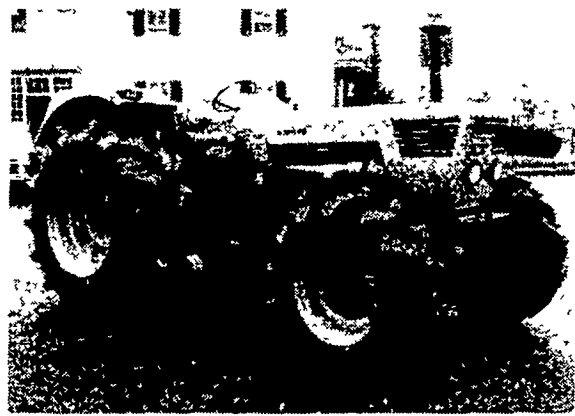


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Reagan policy

(Continued from Page A1)

matters of economic development, energy, credit, and transportation.

Republicans support farmer-owned grain reserves when they are necessary and "adamantly oppose government controlled reserves."

They called ag embargoes "only symbolic and ineffectual tools of foreign policy." They did not promise never to impose an ag embargo.

They promised all ag imports would meet the same quality standards required of U.S. products.

Reagan said unfair trade barriers would be eliminated and he would prevent dumping on U.S. markets.

He supports "aggressive expansion of agricultural exports with direct, personal, presidential support."

Reagan said he encourages local, state and federal programs to give conservation practices vitality — voluntary participation with adequate incentives.

He promised tax reform to encourage family farming. He supported lower, productivity-based valuation when farms are transferred within a family.

He said he supports expanded investment tax credits to farm vehicles, equipment and structures.

Reagan maintained throughout the campaign that the United States faces no energy crisis.

"We are not so troubled so much by a shortage of energy as we are by a surplus of government," he said.

"Eliminating the Department of Energy and its allocation rules would be an important step toward solving the energy crisis," he said.

Still, he promised to assure a priority allocation of fuel for agriculture. The priority status was to cover production, transportation, and processing of food and fibre.

The party platform opposed the 55 mph speed limit, saying each state should be free to set its own speed limits.

Reagan has said many times "Government causes inflation, and therefore government is the only one who can cure it."

He talked of beating inflation by balancing the federal budget and stimulating economic growth by a comprehensive program of tax rate reductions and deregulation of American industry.

"My plan is to conduct a total review of the thousands and thousands of regulations and a plan for getting rid of the unnecessary regulations...that are so costly even to the shopkeeper and the farmer and the individual as well as to business and industry."

For the first time since the early 1950s, a Republican president will have a Republican U.S. Senate to work with. In addition, the Republican party made strong gains in the House of Representatives.

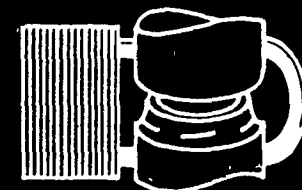
When he takes office in January, the new President will not have to worry about being given a mandate by the people. And he should have a fine rapport with the upper house as well as strong influence in the lower chamber.

It is easy for a candidate to promise. An incumbent must deliver.

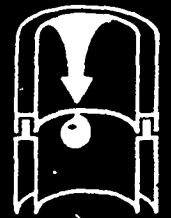
The majority of farmers in Pennsylvania and the nation gave Reagan their enthusiastic support. Reagan now has four years to develop policies in accord with the promises which won him that farm vote.

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