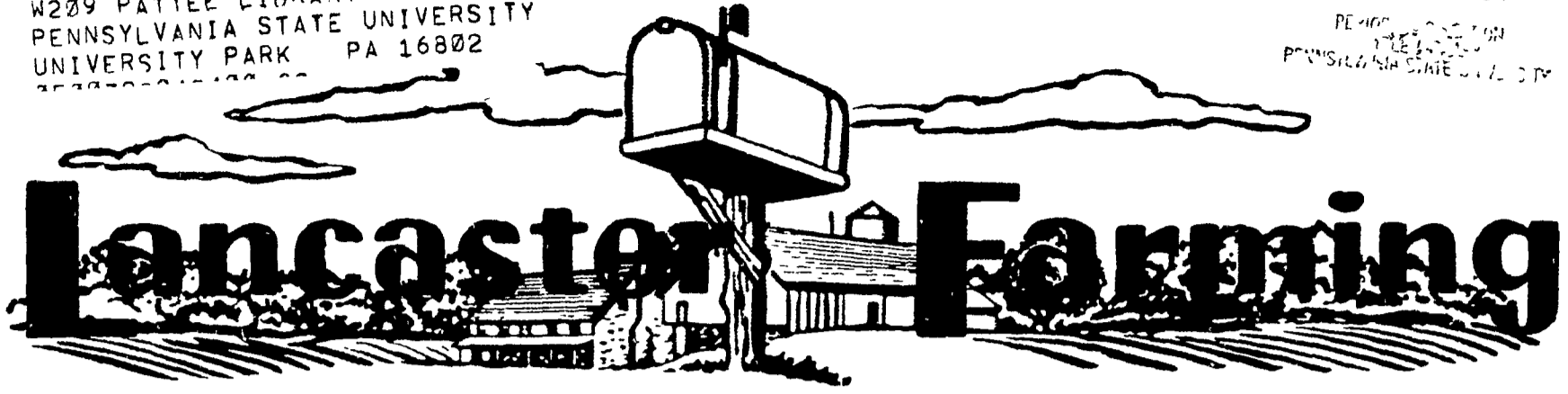


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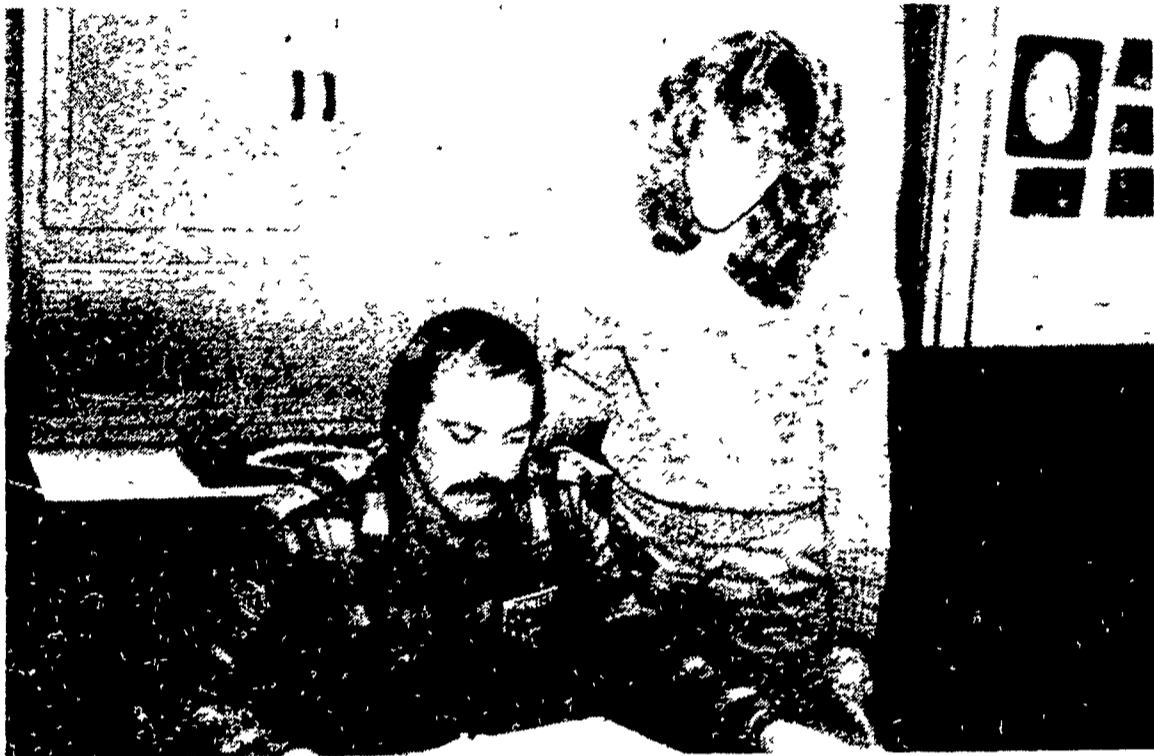
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Young Farmers present awards

HERSHEY — Lancaster and York Counties were in the forefront of recipients of awards and honors that were presented at this week's Pennsylvania Young Farmers' convention at the Hershey Lodge and Convention Center.

Joe and Becky Wivell, R3 Columbia, representing Region II and the Elizabethtown Chapter, received Outstanding Young Farmer honors in the Under 30 category.

The Dover Young Farmers Chapter from York County collected three major awards.

William Fleet, advisor to the Dover Chapter, was presented the Outstanding Young Farmer Advisor Award.

The Outstanding Chapter Award for 1980 went to the Dover Chapter.

And, Lorne and Aileen Etter, of the Dover Chapter, were honored as recipients of the Outstanding Community Service Award.

In addition to the presentation of these and other awards, the two-day PYFA convention featured the election of officers for the coming year and continuing plans for the 15th National Young Farmers Educational Institute to be held at Hershey on Dec 5-9.

Named Outstanding Young Farmer in the Over 30 category

were Paul and Grace Hornbaker, of Shippensburg, representing Region IV.

The Wellsboro Chapter was credited with both the largest increase in membership and the largest chapter membership.

The top represented chapter at the convention was Ephrata.

The Honorary PYFA Degree for 1980 was bestowed on Milton Hoffman, of Muncy Chief Seeds.

Heading the slate of officers for the coming year is Earl C Stauffer, of R1 Ephrata, who received the presidential gavel from Caleb Williams, of Wellsboro, who moved into the Past President's slot.

The passing of the gavel and presentation of the Past President's gavel took place at Tuesday's awards banquet attended by 268 Young Farmers and guests.

The new President-Elect is Terry E Martin Sr, of Chambersburg.

Other officers include Henry Sanders, R1 Millmont, who was returned to a second term as secretary, George Musser, R1 New Bethlehem, who also was re-elected to a second term as treasurer, and William B. Homan,

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Leaders review Extension during annual meeting

BY SALLY BAIR
Staff Correspondent

LANCASTER — Nearly two hundred Lancaster County farmers and homemakers gathered Thursday evening at the Farm and Home Center for the annual meeting of the Agricultural and Home Economics Extension Association. Reports on the Extension Service and its impact on the community were given by four county leaders active in extension-sponsored programs.

District Attorney Michael Ranck spoke on the difficulties arising from a greater emphasis being placed on procedural problems in the judicial process than on the guilt or innocence of an individual.

He said, "Guilt is losing its importance and it is my belief that we are getting off the tract by concentrating on the procedural

aspects. Guilt or innocence has to be our primary objective in the search for truth and justice."

Ranck also urged his audience to become familiar with Operation Identification, in which homeowners engrave their Pennsylvania operator's ID number on their belongings. This makes the items easily traceable and therefore a difficult item for burglars to fence.

In areas where Operation Identification has been in effect on a wide scale, Ranck reported that burglaries dropped drastically. He urged citizens to contact their local officials to encourage police officers to get active in getting people to participate in the program. He said engraving tools are available at most local police departments.

Ranck said, "By a concentrated

community effort, we can put a bigger risk in the burglary business. I would be very happy if we cut the crime rate in half in Lancaster." He pointed out that if the number of burglaries were

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LANCASTER — Concerned about the price of hogs these days? Need some quick remedies for depression?

If these symptoms are plaguing you as a hog producer, plan to attend Thursday's Third Keystone

Marketing to highlight Keystone Pork Congress

Pork Congress. The Pennsylvania Pork Producers' Council will be sponsoring this annual event at the Host Farm Resort, east of Lancaster along Route 30 — doors will open at 8 a.m.

For the past two years, close to 1500 pork producers turned out for the workshop, and this year should be no exception, according to John Henkel, Strasburg.

Henkel pointed out there will be a lot of new ideas put into play at this year's Congress. For instance,

the session is scheduled for only one day — last year it ran two days. And, the topics to be covered by experts in the pork field will deal primarily with marketing rather than production, since hog producers seem to have more problems with the former than latter.

"We hope to strengthen the marketing awareness of both the feeder pig and market hog

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Multiflora, ag bargaining bills move on Capitol Hill

BY CURT HARLER

HARRISBURG — The introduction of a multiflora rose bill and continued reaction to the proposed state budget and HB 143 dominated the Harrisburg ag legislative scene.

HB 467, a measure to declare multiflora rose a noxious weed in Pennsylvania, was introduced by House Majority Leader Samuel E. Hayes, Jr.

The measure, coming out of the local government committee, is the result of a meeting held in mid-December with a group of Huntingdon County farmers, Hayes, the Agriculture Department, and the State Game Commission.

At that time Game Commission

Executive Director Glenn L. Bowers agreed the Commission would go along with having multiflora rose declared a noxious weed. The Commission has sponsored multiflora plantings for about 30 years throughout the Commonwealth.

All three major farm groups in the state, the Farmers Association, Farmers Union, and Grange support the measure.

"We intend to throw the Grange's full support behind this measure," said State Master Charles Wismer.

With their support, Agriculture Department agreement, Hayes' backing, and no Commission opposition, there seems at present to

be little doubt multiflora rose will be declared a noxious weed before its red and pink flowers bloom again this summer.

HB 467 deals only with multiflora rose, not autumn olive or any other potential candidate for noxious weed status.

Noxious weeds in Pennsylvania currently include Canadian thistle, Johnsongrass, chicory, and marijuana.

A measure to assure good faith bargaining between growers and buyers also started to move in the House.

HB 499, the Fair Agricultural Practices Marketing Bill, would

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