

Elco FFA banquet

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have received the Keystone Degree.

Among the top Chapter Awards were:

The Chapter Star Greenhand to Dale Weaver.

The Chapter Star Agribusinessman to co-winners Joel Fahnestock and Glenn T. Wenger.

The Chapter Star Farmer to co-winners John Kline and Ed Kegerreis.

Honorary Chapter Farmer Degrees went to Helen Kegerreis, John Kegerreis, Verna Kline, Ronald Paue, Susie Barrett, Frederick Stillwagen and Clifford McQuate.

Certificates of Appreciation to recognize contributions made to the Chapter were awarded to Dennis Grumbine, Harold Blecker, John Gettle, Elco Board of Education, Carl and Margaret Wenger, Roy Miller, Donald Laysner, Richard Levendusky, Jeffrey Schroyer and Larry Wyles. Chapter awards to recognize activities by members and honor proficiency in various areas were presented by advisor Gerald Strickler.

Lebanon County Project Book Blue Ribbons — David Prince, on-farm work experience; Glenn Wenger, on-farm work experience; Ken Erb, on-farm work experience; Edward Kegerreis, on-farm work experience; Edward Kegerreis, swine finishing; John Kline, on-farm work experience and dairy herd; Donna Rabold, off-farm work experience; Irene Brown, off-farm work experience; Jonathan Arnold, off-farm work experience; Joel Fahnestock, off-farm work experience; Robert Hogeland, potato production; and Darlene Kurtz, capons.

County Red Ribbon Winners — Donna Rabold, two enterprises, Diane Hackman, three enterprises; Norma Kurtz, swine finishing, Patti Heilinger, dairy herd; James Bennetch, on-farm work experience; Robert Hogeland, on-farm work experience; Dorothy Tice, off-farm work experience.

County White Ribbon Winners — William Hogeland, two enterprises; Lisa Gettle, three enterprises; Tom Louwerse, swine finishing; Tim Fehr, trapping.

State Project Book Gold Winners — John Kline, on-farm work experience; Glenn Wenger, on-farm work experience; Ken Erb, on-farm work experience; Ed Kegerreis, swine finishing, first placing in state; Joel Fahnestock, off-farm work experience; Susan

Heilinger, off-farm work experience; and Robert Hogeland, potato production, first place in the state.

The Chapter Scrapbook was awarded a Silver Medal and judged ninth in the state competition. Honored for their work on the scrapbook were Dot Tice, Irene Brown and Donna Rabold.

Ed Kegerreis received both the Pa. Pork Producers Council Award for having the top swine book and the PCA Award for having the best records book in Lancaster and Lebanon counties.

State FFA Band Pins went to Norma and Darlene Kurtz.

Scholarship pins were presented to Joel Fahnestock, Robert Hogeland, Chris Spohn, John Kline, Kenneth Heisey and Patti Heilinger.

Courtesy Corps pins for serving at the Mid-Winter State Meeting in Harrisburg were received by Dorothy Tice, Lisa Gettle, Donna Rabold, Diane Hackman, Irene Brown, Pam Weaver, James Bennetch and Dave Hull.

Officers for the past year who were honored include Glenn Wenger, president; John Kline, vice president; Ken Erb, second vice president; Patti Heilinger, secretary; Donna Rabold, treasurer; Irene Brown, reporter; Paul McQuate, sentinel; Ed Kegerreis, chaplain; Joel Fahnestock, parliamentarian; Dorothy Tice, historian; and Dorothy Tice, student advisor.

Honored for receiving their Keystone Farmer Degrees were Glenn Wenger, John Kline and Ed Kegerreis. The State Star Agribusinessman Award Pin also went to Wenger.

Proficiency awards: John Kline, dairy production; placement in ag production; home and farmstead improvement and Chapter Star Farmer; Lisa Gettle, dairy production, horse proficiency and ornamental horticulture; Patti Heilinger, dairy production and public speaking; Joel Fahnestock, ag mechanics, ag sales and service; Paul McQuate, ag mechanics; Glenn Wenger, ag sales and service and home and farmstead improvement.

Also, William Hogeland, beef production; William Parks, fish and wildlife management; Brian Hernley, fish and wildlife management; Tim Fehr, fish and wildlife management; Irene Brown, public speaking and sheep production; Randy Hartranft, sheep production and ag mechanics; Edward Kegerreis, swine production and placement in

ag production; Norma Kurtz, swine production.

Also, Tom Louwerse, swine production; Donna Rabold, horse proficiency; Dale Weaver, Star Greenhand; Robert Hogeland, fruit and vegetable production; Darlene Kurtz, poultry production; Ken Erb, placement in ag production; David Prince, placement in ag production; Peggy Hentz, ornamental horticulture; and David Hull, ornamental horticulture.

Special recognition plaques went to Glenn Wenger, home and farmstead improvement; John Kline, dairy production; Joel Fahnestock, ag mechanics; Ken Erb, placement in ag production; Edward Kegerreis, swine production; and Irene Brown, public speaking.

Under special recognition John Kline received a plaque for his contribution to Ways and Means Projects and Joel Fahnestock, for outstanding scholarship.

Kirby L. Horst was presented his



Among top award winners at Elco FFA Chapter banquet are, from the left, John Kline and Ed Kegerreis, Chapter Star Farmers, and Dale Weaver, Chapter Star Greenhand.

American Farmer Degree certificate and pin.

Also addressing the banquet were Harvey Smith, area con-

sultant; Lee Saunders, president of the Elco School Board; and Kenneth R. Good, school superintendent.—DA

Montgomery to offer horse judging clinic

NORTH WALES — The Montgomery County Equine Council and the Penn State Extension Service will sponsor a horse judging clinic on April 3 and 4 at Meadow Lane in North Wales. The clinic is open to all people interested in becoming judges or who want to sharpen their judging skills.

Pete Cameron of St. Catherine, Ohio, Canada will be the instructor. Having been a registered judge in eight American Horse Shows Association divisions and a senior judge in numerous Canadian Horse Show Association divisions. Cameron has been one of the most sought-after judges throughout the nation.

He has officiated at such notable shows as the All American Quarter Horse Congress, State 4-H Horse Show in Harrisburg and the World Shows for the Arabian, Appaloosa and Quarter Horse Breeds Association.

Those persons participating in the clinic will mark an official card for each class. The placings will be compared to the official placings and scored, however, this is just as a learning experience and is not competitive.

Friday classes will cover discussion and class judging for

Western Pleasure, Stock Seat Equitation, Quarter Horse conformation classes and a demonstration on Western Riding. The afternoon will be devoted to the Arabian and Morgan conformation program and will also include classes for Saddle Seat Pleasure and Equitation. A driving discussion will also be held.

Saturday will be devoted to hunter classes including judging the model hunter Performance classes will include Hunt Seat Equitation, Hunter Under Saddle, Pony and Horse Working Hunter.

Both days will begin with registration at 8:30 a.m. with the clinic starting at 9 a.m. until ap-

proximately 4 p.m. The course fee for advanced registration is \$25 for seniors (19 and older) and \$15 for juniors (18 and under) if checks are received by March 30.

Late or at-the-door reservations will be \$30 and \$20 respectively. Checks are payable to "Mont. Co. Equine Council" and must be sent to Nancy M. Kadwill, 400 Markley Street, Norristown, Pa 19401.

Lunch will be available at the clinic. For more information, directions or for a flier call the Extension Office at 215/277-0574.

Meadow Lane Farm is located on Upper State Road near the Montgomery Mall in the Montgomeryville area.

Del. to offer U-pick booklet

NEWARK, Del — A growing number of farmers are turning to "U-Pick" operations to market seasonal fruit and vegetable crops. Though this is generally a fast and economical way to sell fresh produce, there are many management decisions to make before opening up such an operation.

The Delaware extension service's publication, "Management of Pick-Your-Own Marketing Operations," covers all aspects of running this kind of enterprise in the Northeastern U.S.

The 66-page booklet covers

management, market identification and analysis, costs and profitability, production and field layout, facilities, and equipment, parking, people and tasks, pricing, check-in and check-out systems, advertising, and reducing the risk of accidents. It also contains a discussion of the advantages of a pick-your-own operation for both producer and consumer.

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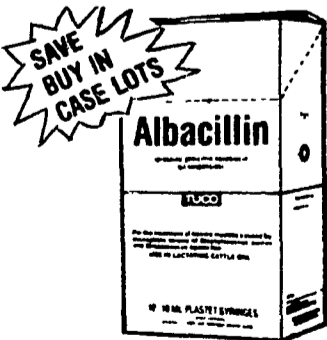
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