quarter-mile away from the Marstellar farmstead. Her parents operated a poultry farm, plus raising a number of "truck" crops.

Reigning over an agriculture organization is not a new experience to the poised, well-spoken Nancy.

In 1956, she was selected the Pennsylvania Turkey Queen, the York County Poultry Queen and the state's poultry princess.

Three years later, Nancy won the first-runner-up honors in the Miss York County competition. And in 1967, she was named one of the Outstanding Young Women of America, after being nominated for that selection by the Fawn Grove Grange.

After marrying Wilbur a dozen years ago, Nancy renewed her active involvement in farming. The four brothers in the Marstellar Brothers operation crop over 600

acres in potatoes, corn, small grains and soybeans, along with teeding out annually several hundred head each of beet and

During the peak of potato harvest, Nancy is shedding her crown and banner for the faded denums and comfortable shirt unitorm of the crew riding the harvester. While only a few acres are being dug each day for the local chipping processors, harvest will speed up in a few weeks for the bulk of the later potatoes that will be mostly retailed at the farm.

"I just love plants," says Nancy of the favorite hobby that fills her home and yard with lush greenery.

Numerous hanging baskets sway in the shade of a giant tree looming beside the house, and hang from the porch and windowframes. Some of Nancy's plants have grown so large that a neighbor with more spacious plant accomodations tends them over the the winter months.

Those plants, along with Nancy's other hobbies like tennis, downhill skung and various crafts, may get scant attention for the next year, with the demands of the Flying Farmer queen's itinerary.

"I'm not getting anything done here at home," she chuckles. "The correspondence alone is over-

Along with the trappings of the position, the crown, trophy, queen's pin and a robe that travels from winner to winner, Nancy received a \$200 cash gift from the Teledyne Corporation toward the numerous expenses of travel and postage.

So, if during the next year you see a red-trimmed white Cherokee soaring over the fields and off into the distance blue yonder, wave. It could be Nancy Marstellar, queen of the North American agriculture skies, on her way to spread the message of the International Flying Farmers.



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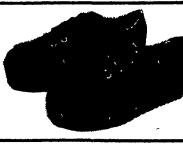
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