

Franklin Co. holds Achievement Night

CHAMBERSBURG — Over 70 4-H'ers were recognized at the 4-H Achievement Night Banquet held recently in Chambersburg.

George Cashell, Chambersburg, is president of 4-H Development Committee and served as M.C. for the event.

Some of the highlights included a fashion show featuring the County Junior and Senior Fashion Revue winners; 4-H Talks - by Rhonda Fahrney, Waynesboro, - "Experiences of a 4-H'er"; Kim Wildeson, Waynesboro - "Clothing and 4-H" and Ronnie Harshman, Chambersburg - "4-H Junior Retreat"

Leader honors were presented by Molly Reichard and Cathy Wildeson, Waynesboro. The best scrapbook awards were given to Waynesboro Horse and Pony 4-H club for the Agricultural entry and Clover Hill 4-H Club, Orrstown received the Home Economics

award.

Matt Runyon and April Martin, Chambersburg, were winners of the "I Dare You Awards." This is given to a boy and girl who have shown qualities of constructive leadership and who exhibit excellence of character and personal Development

Junior Achievement awards were given to 4-H'ers under 13 years of age who have shown excellent qualities and workmanship in 4-H. Loren Burkholder, Chambersburg and Beth Mowen, Waynesboro were recognized.

Receiving an engraved plaque were Keystone winners - Kelly Cordell, Ronnie Stull, Connie Stull of Waynesboro and Paul Cashell of Chambersburg, for their exceptional achievements in 4-H.

Connie Stull and Paul Cashell were also recognized as Franklin County Outstanding 4-H'er's for 1981.



Youths honored for 4-H achievement at the Franklin Co. Achievement Night banquet were (back row) Connie Stull, Paul Cashell, Ronnie Stull and April Martin; (front row) Kelly Cordell, Loren Burkholder, Beth Mowen, and Matt Runyon.

N.J. firm cans quarter-pound hot dog ads in Pa.

HARRISBURG — The Orange Julius of America Company has reached an agreement with the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Standard Weights and Measures to cease

advertising the sale of quarter-pound hot dogs in the state.

Bureau Director Fred A. Thomas said his inspectors recently checked nine Orange Julius outlets in the Com-

monwealth and found only one that was selling hot dogs equivalent to the quarter pound (4 oz.) declared on menu board.

In one instance, Thomas noted, inspectors found hot dogs which

were short by 1.7 ounces with the average weight of all hog dogs tested being 15 percent below the advertised quantity.

The Cherry Hill, New Jersey based firm will continue to offer hot dogs for sale at its outlets, throughout Pennsylvania, but will no longer promote them as quarter-pound hot dogs.

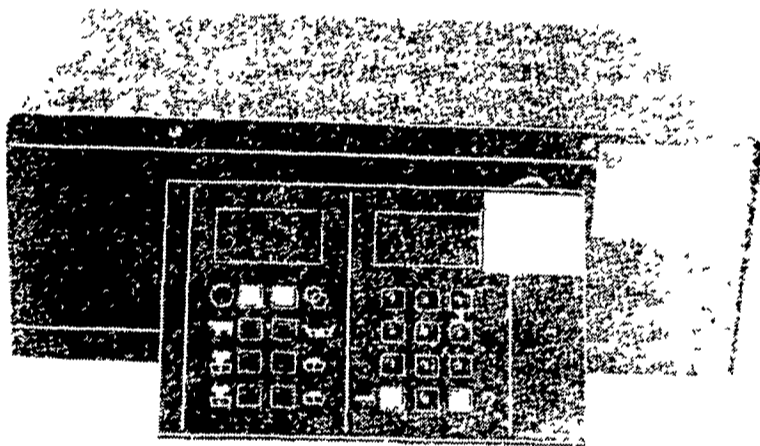
Thomas said, "The Bureau of Standard Weights and Measures

was charged by Governor Dick Thornburgh with insuring equity and fairness in the marketplace by protecting consumers as well as merchants against inaccurate weights and measures.

Merchants as well as consumers benefit from weights and measures inspections because in many instances a faulty scale or meter actually gives away products, Thomas said.

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