

Lancaster conservation

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the Kreiders and their families each received a mounted aerial picture of their farm, showing the contour strips and conservation measures.

PACCAR Inc., Lancaster, was the winner of the outstanding storm water management award. PACCAR won the award for their Parts Distribution Center which features creative landscaping and site work and includes a storm water basin.

PACCAR, an international, multi-divisional company, manufactures trucks, railcars, mining equipment and winches. Its distribution center covers seven acres with the building itself located on just one and a half acres. The storm water basin on the site was designed to control peak after-development discharge to the pre-development rate.

Accepting the award for PACCAR were representative David Childs, East Hempfield Township manager B.L. Greider and Robert Derck, representing the landscape architecture firm of McCloud, Scatchard, Derck and Edson, Lutz.

Presented outstanding service awards were Betty Lou Kauffman, who designed the district's education booth, and district members Don Robeson and Grant Troop. Amos Funk was presented

a plaque for his selection as the National Conservation Service Award winner.

Guest speaker for the meeting was R. Neil Sampson, a noted writer and photographer who authored conservation books, "Look to the Land" and "Farmland or Wasteland: A Time to Choose."

Sampson, a graduate of the University of Idaho with a degree in agronomy and a masters in public relations from Harvard University, has worked with the Soil Conservation Service and speaks highly of the need for continued conservation practices.

On a state level, Sampson said more attention to conservation practices is needed. "We need more on conservation practices to help push us toward profitable measures to lead to increased production," he said.

A coordinated, balanced effort between the government and farmers is needed, he said, to make necessary conservation practices.

"Washington won't solve the problems," Sampson said of soil erosion and nonproductive land. "We need to recognize the problem ourselves and lean in the same direction to solve those problems."

Sampson offers one solution to farmers' growing financial and land problems. "The answer is



Accepting the storm water management award for PACCAR Inc. are, from left, East Hempfield Township manager B.L. Greider, PACCAR representative David Childs and Robert Derck of McCloud, Scatchard Derck and Edson.

technological changes - ones that cut cost," he said.

Sampson cited the use of no-till

planting, adding that other conservation practices are also beneficial.



Betty Lou Kauffman Service Award

Md. Grange Week proclaimed

ROCKY RIDGE, Md. — Harry Hughes, Governor of Maryland, recently signed a proclamation declaring the week of April 22-28 as Grange Week throughout the State. Hughes presented the proclamation to Alan Brauer Sr., Master of the Maryland State Grange, and Carrie Wiles, Maryland State Grange Princess, during a visit to Annapolis.

The proclamation cites the Maryland State Grange for its role in communities across the state where it provides an effective voice for agriculture, rural development and community service.

The Grange offers a forum for individuals to express their talents through a wide variety of programs and contests including the Sewing Contest and Stuffed Toy Contest which are open to participating non-members. The annual State Grange Style Review and Sewing Contest will be held on Saturday, May 12, at New Market Grange Hall with a luncheon costing \$3.00. Beginning at 10 a.m. the Style Review will conclude at 3 p.m. with the luncheon at 12 noon. Other projects planned by the state Women's Activities include workshops open to the public on chair caning, quilting and needlework. Two workshops will be held with the first on May 26, at New Market Grange Hall in

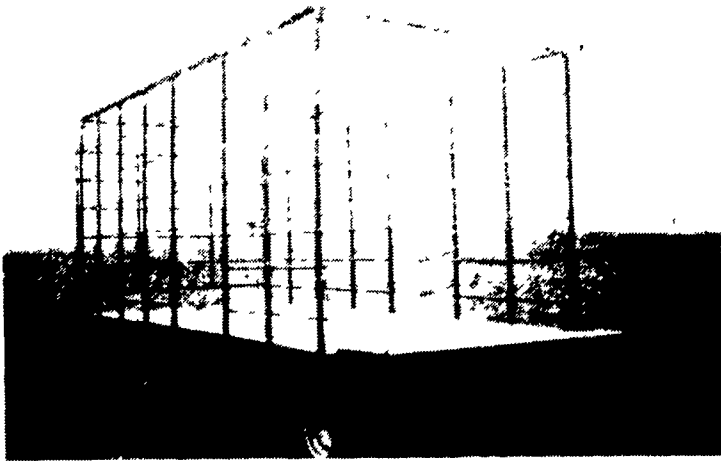
Frederick County and the second at Dublin Grange Hall in Harford County on June 30, workshops will be held from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. and participants are requested to bring a bag lunch.

Many local Granges and Junior Granges throughout the state will be hosting open houses, banquets, window displays and other projects during Grange Week.

Maryland State Grange activities for Grange Week will culminate on Saturday, April 28, at 7 p.m. at the Dan Dee Restaurant in Frederick County. The annual GROW (Go Right On Working) Club Banquet will be held at this time honoring all past Princesses, Princes and Young Couples. According to State Youth Directors Peggy Royer and Pam Martin, tickets costing \$7.25, may be reserved until April 21. Guest Speaker will be Steve Linger, a representative of the Frederick County Crime Solvers, Inc.

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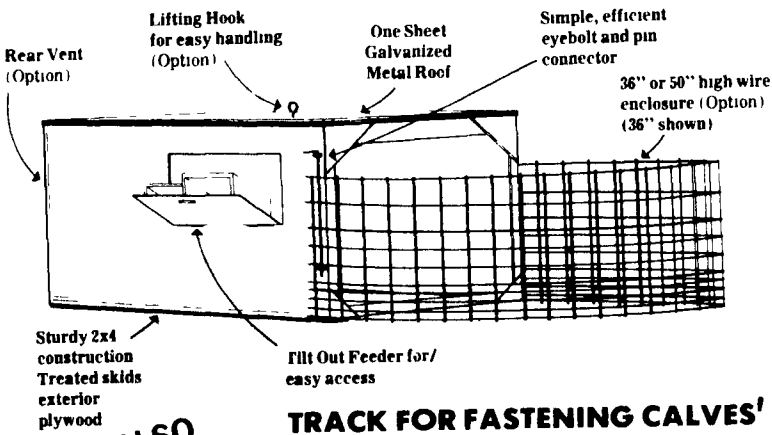
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