

Media expert to talk at Keystone Cornucopia

HERSHEY — Bernard Yoh, Communications Director for Accuracy in Media, (AIM) will be the keynote speaker for the Pennsylvania State Council of Farm Organizations **KEYSTONE CORNUCOPIA** Feb. 3, 1986, at the Hershey Convention Center. This agricultural gala spotlights the bounty of Pennsylvania agriculture in an elaborate reception and buffet using only Pennsylvania grown and processed food items. State legislators are guests of the ag community on this night.

Yoh contends that the media actually champions "anti-progress causes. They have consistently attacked the nuclear industry which had the opportunity to produce the safest, least expensive energy. They have consistently attacked the chemical industry that has made American agriculture the food basket of the world. And they have literally priced farm labor out of the market with one-sided stories on

farm workers."

He feels that his 16 years of experience with AIM enable him to successfully communicate to the agricultural and political community present at the Cornucopia practical methods to combat these inaccuracies in the media coverage of food issues.

A communicator keenly aware of the power of the media to influence and shape public opinion, Bernard Yoh has learned his lessons internationally. Born and educated in China, Yoh joined the nationalist underground movement when the Japanese invaded China in 1937 and fought as a guerilla leader during WWII. After the war, he travelled extensively in Latin America and Asia. He served as personal advisor to President Ngo Dinh Diem of South Vietnam and also counselled numerous other governments.

Having lived in the United States for more than thirty years, he has

lectured extensively throughout the states and abroad. For many years he addressed officers at the Air War College on topics of counter-insurgency and psychological warfare.

His first-hand experiences have made him knowledgeable of the distorted American media coverage of the Chinese Revolution and the Vietnam War. He speaks from a perspective of one who has seen at close range the destruction of freedom by the communists in China and Vietnam. He has a keen understanding of the way they manipulated the media to bring this about. He also has a unique appreciation of the United States as a revolutionary country that delivered what it promised.

His expertise on agriculture issues as portrayed in the media comes from following present-day coverage, researching the facts behind the headlines and calling to task writers and publishers and producers who are distorting the

picture. Prime examples include handling of farm labor stories, pesticides and energy, including the Three Mile Island incident in 1979.

In its fifth year, the Cornucopia provides the perfect occasion for personal contact with legislators in an atmosphere of ambience. Farm

leaders, agri-businessmen, cooperative members and directors, bankers, processors and farm organization delegates, all provide this taste of Pennsylvania's finest products. For reservations, call 717/382-4878. You may sponsor a legislator as well.

Brubaker wins handful of vegetable awards

Harrisburg — Daniel Brubaker of RD 1, Ephrata, LANCASTER COUNTY, was champion in most every class of vegetable at the 70th Farm Show in Harrisburg. His first place entries included beets, half-long carrots, onions, rutabagas, pink and yellow sweet potatoes, pumpkins, and squash.

Vegetables-Commercial Packs 1/2 bushel Beets Globe Shaped
1 Daniel A Brubaker Ephrata 2 D B

- Carrots Half Long NONE WORTHY**
- Carrots-Nantes Type NO ENTRIES**
- Celariac NO ENTRIES**
- Onions Flat**
1 Daniel A Brubaker Ephrata 2 D B
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- Onions Medium Globe**
1 Daniel A Brubaker Ephrata 2 D B
Brubaker Ephrata
- Onions Large Globe over 3 1/2 inches**
1 Daniel A Brubaker Ephrata 2 D B
Brubaker Ephrata
- Parsnips All American NO ENTRIES**
- Radish Winter White**
1 James E Smith Newville 2 Daniel A Brubaker Ephrata 3 D B Brubaker Ephrata
- Radish Winter Black**
1 James E Smith Jr Newville 2 D B Brubaker Ephrata
- Rutabagas**
1 Daniel A Brubaker Ephrata 2 D B Brubaker Ephrata
- Sweet Potato-Pink Skin**
1 Daniel A Brubaker Ephrata 2 D B Brubaker Ephrata
- Sweet Potato-Yellow Skin**
1 Daniel A Brubaker Ephrata 2 D B Brubaker Ephrata
- Class 2 Vegetable Commercial Bunched or Number Stated**
- Brussel Sprouts-on 3 stalks**
1 Fred Funk Millersville 2 Amos Funk Millersville 3 Rudy Grob Millersville
- Celery 6 Stalks Yellow Type**
1 Fred Funk Millersville 2 Rudy Grob Millersville 3 Amos Funk Millersville
- Celery 6 Stalks Easy Blanching**
1 Fred Funk Millersville 2 Amos Funk Millersville 3 Rudy Grob Millersville
- Celery 6 Stalks Fordhook Houser Type**
1 Fred Funk Millersville 2 Amos Funk Millersville 3 Rudy Grob Millersville
- Celery 6 Stalks Pennicrip Variety**
1 Amos Funk Millersville 2 Esta Funk Millersville Fred Funk Millersville
- Horseradish-3 Roots**
1 Valerie Sleepy Penn Run 2 James E Smith Jr Newville 3 Daniel A Brubaker Ephrata
- Leeks 12 Stalks Under 6 inches White Stem NONE WORTHY**
- Leeks-12 Stalks Over 6 inches White Stem NO ENTRIES**
- Pumpkins-3 Small Sugar or Pie Type**
1 James E Smith Jr Newville 2 Mr R B Mull Lititz
- Pumpkin-3 Neck Pumpkin**
1 Daniel A Brubaker Ephrata
- Pumpkins-1 Largest Specimen**
1 John L Gockley Meyerstown
- Root Parsley-3 Bunches**
1 James E Smith Jr Newville
- Salsify-3 Bunches**
1 D B Brubaker Ephrata 2 A B Brubaker Ephrata 3 Daniel A Brubaker Ephrata
- Squash 3 Butternut Type**
1 Mr R B Mull Lititz 2 Mrs R L Mull Lititz 3 Daniel A Brubaker
- Squash 3 Buttercup Type**
1 Mrs R L Mull Lititz 2 Mr R B Mull Lititz 3 Elizabeth Shertzer Lancaster
- Squash-3 Hubbard Type**
1 Daniel A Brubaker Ephrata 2 Mr R B Mull Lititz 3 James E Smith Jr Newville
- Squash 3 Delicious Boston Marrow Type**
1 Mr R B Mull Lititz 2 Mrs R L Mull Lititz Jeremiah Mull Lititz
- Squash 3 Turbans Turban Type**
1 Mr R B Mull Lititz 2 Daniel A Brubaker Ephrata
- Squash 1 Largest Specimen**
1 Bradley Willard Penn Run 2 Marsh Willard Penn Run 3 Gladys Willard Penn Run

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