

Nurseryman Elected President

MEDIA - Wayne Norton, prominent Middletown Township nurseryman, was recently elected to the presidency of the Delaware County Agriculture Extension Association at the group's annual meeting at the Springfield County Club. The Association is the group of volunteers involved in supporting the Cooperative Extension Service in program development and promotion, according to C. R. Bryan, Jr. County Extension Director. The Extension Service provides educational programs in agriculture, home economics and 4-H youth clubs to all interested

county residents. The other officers of the Board of Directors elected at the meeting are Aileen Allen of Havertown as vice-president, Barbara Kahler of Sharon Hill as secretary, and William Goolsby of Media as treasurer.

The program at the meeting was "Understanding World Agriculture" presented by Dr. Thomas King. Dr. King has been on the staff of the College of Agriculture at Penn State University for over thirty years. He has headed the Universities agriculture program in Swaziland,

Africa for three years and also served as the head of agriculture international programs.

Representative Thomas Gannon of Ridley Township and Senator Clarence Bell were the state legislators who attended the meeting. The Extension staff exhibited some of the educational programs provided to county residents on an equal opportunity, nondiscriminating basis. The Extension Office is located in the Rose Tree Hunt Club, Rose Tree County Park, 1521 N. Providence Road, Media, PA 19063. The public can phone 565-9070 for information about Extension programs.



Wayne Norton, second from left, prominent local nurseryman was elected president of the Delaware County Agricultural Extension Association at their recent annual meeting. With Norton are from left to right, State Representative Thomas Gannon of Ridley Township, Dr. Thomas King of Penn State University and State Senator Clarence Bell.

FARM FORUM OUR READERS WRITE

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thumbed their noses at the Constitution as they always do.

As for the pesticides, they are just making it hard for farmers deliberately. In the late '50s a 75 foot strip from Adams county across York county was seeded with Giant Foxtail. It went across our farm. We never had it before, and we grew crops without herbicides or even cultivation. Now if you don't spray Lasso and other grass killers that Giant Foxtail takes over and is as high as a foot all over. Wild game enthusiasts planted that and many other bad plants. Multi flora rose was introduced by the Game Commission, which freeloards on the farmers. Those plants have taken over the farms and are hard to kill. The politicians and the Game Commission who are responsible for their existence refuse to do anything about it other than make us victim farmers be violaters for having those plants on our lands. The lawmakers that I talked to about the multi flora rose did not

know what a multi flora rose looked like. But they know how to go behind closed doors and take away the herbicides to control those bad plants.

The average politician knows how to talk smart, dress up smart, talk before radio and television and before different groups and all that. But they don't know much about farming and other things. And that includes the U.S. Constitution. But they know the tricks of propaganda and politics and how to herd the people to vote for them and rob the people of their rights and wealth and substances and liberties behind closed doors. That's what they've done here. There are too many Dwyers (?) and smart ashers among them. I pray that the Lord will bring more of them out to light so that we can all see them. They betrayed us all, democrats, republicans and the rest. They gave us a hell of a bad Christmas as a thanks for our vote.

Yours truly,
Paul Holowka
York

30 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

- Farm products in Lancaster County during 1955 had a value of \$95,268,637, or 31 percent of Pennsylvania's entire farm produce of \$311,915,000 last year.

Drought, heat, hurricanes, government controls- none had any great effect on the productivity of Lancaster County's fertile farmland, yards and lots.

First in rank, eggs declined slightly from 1954, but had a total value of \$18,218,000 last year. The 1954 total value was \$19,088,100. The decline in egg prices accounted for part of the total County decline, some \$2,500,000 from the \$98,590,317 in 1954.

Milk values on Lancaster County farms increased from 15,887,400 in 1954 to 18,145,800 last year.

- A record number of livestock will be seen at the Farm Show this year. To date, 2,025 head of horses, beef cattle, dairy cattle, sheep and hogs have been entered.

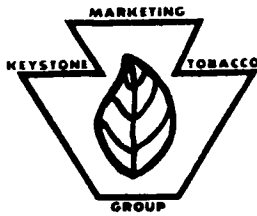
Biggest expansion in number of entries is in dairy cattle, according to state agriculture Secretary William L. Henning.

- In its latest estimate the Census Bureau reports that females now outnumber males in the United States by about 1,381,000. The greatest disparity is in the 25 and older age groups.

The sex ratio switch is said to be due to two factors... the mortality rate is higher for men... and immigration has declined. Prior to 1930, about two-thirds of the immigrants were males.



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RECEIVING

All warehouses will begin receiving January 2.

SALES SCHEDULES

All Sales Beginning At 9 A.M.

Monday, Jan. 5 - P.T.A., Intercourse

Tuesday, Jan. 6 - Garden Spot, Blue Ball

Wednesday, Jan. 7 - Paradise Tobacco, Paradise

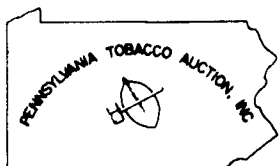
Thursday, Jan. 8 - P.T.A. Quarryville

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