

Top Stories Of 1986

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candidate for governor, Robert Casey, was one of the featured speakers.

NOVEMBER 15

The Friends of Agriculture held their second annual meeting at Ronks. Allan Musselman, director, told the group that if ag land is preserved, this generation must do it.

NOVEMBER 22

Papers were signed that transferred the ownership of the guernsey barn to a Florida developer. The landmark dairy sales barn located east of Lancaster will become a shopping center by next spring.

NOVEMBER 29

The new tax law will cost most farmers more dollars. This according to Dr. Larry Jenkins, Penn State tax specialist. A recent Penn State study estimated the average farmer can expect tax increases of just over \$1,500.

DECEMBER 6

A faith in farming speaker says agriculture looks better in the 90s. A seminar sponsored by the Laurelville Mennonite Church Center was held in the interest of farmers who have been hurt by adverse economic conditions.

DECEMBER 13

Henry Givler retires from a state FFA career that spans 34 years. Givler sees vo-ag students now preparing for a great diversity of available ag-related jobs.

DECEMBER 20

A new rabies law has been signed that goes into effect shortly. Dogs and house cats are included. A \$300 per-day fine can be imposed for noncompliance.

DECEMBER 27

Lancaster countians pay tribute to Arnold Lueck who was retiring from the Penn State Extension Service after 25 years. Lueck is well known for his help with agronomy and horticulture problems.

W. Hawkins, head of the USDA's Animals and Plant Health Inspection Service.

END AFRICAN BY 2000. BALTIMORE SUN, W.C. JOURNAL, AP - That's the aim of a program being planned at the White House. While a large-scale aid effort isn't planned, the initiative would involve exhorting the continent's nations to abandon policies considered discouraging to food production.

FARMER'S SHARE OF A LOAF. KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS, CHICAGO TRIBUNE - The price of a loaf of bread has doubled during the last 15 years, but the farmer's slice of the revenue has declined from 9%

in 1971 to 7% in 1986. Therein lies a message for wheat growers. The likelihood of a rise in the grower's stake of the finished product is almost nil, and analysts say overall domestic demand for wheat products is, at best, static.

USSR'S NO. 1 U.S. CONTACT. W.S. JOURNAL - People are wondering whether Dwayne O. Andreas of Archer Daniels Midland Co., is edging out Armand Hammar, chairman of Occidental Petroleum Co., as Moscow's favorite American businessman. Like Mikhail Gorbachev, Andreas is a farm boy.

TO SOLVE FARM CRISIS, READER DIGEST - That's the gist of a story reprinted by from the AMERICAN SPECTATOR. STOP HELPING FARMERS. The story asks: Could it be that all the government programs are actually hurting farmers? Rather than preserving homesteads, could these subsidies be taking away the advantages of the family farm? If we only stopped trying to help farmers, might not everyone, taxpayers and farmers alike, be better off?

VICTIMS OF CHERNOBYL. HEALTH MAGAZINE, W. POST - How many people eventually will die from the Soviet nuclear explosion fallout? A lingering sickness will appear slowly in people over 17 the next 70 years. It isn't known how many cancers will come from radioactive particles taken up by plants and animals and later ingested by humans.

Park City Seeks Entertainers

Park City is seeking individuals or groups who would be interested in providing entertainment to mall customers in The Park Food Court on weekends. Although primarily interested in musical or singing entertainment, other forms of entertainment such as dance, mime, clowns, magic, etc. would be acceptable. Entertainment is to be provided on a strictly amateur basis with no fees being paid or accepted (although tips presented by customers would be acceptable). A small 12' by 18' stage will generally be available for performances and electric power is also available. No loud amplified music will be allowed. For information, write to Jack Rhoades, 140 Stanley Avenue, Landisville, PA 17538.

'PEACE' & U.S.-USSR TRADE. W.S. JOURNAL - U.S. small businesses are doing more trading with the Soviets. A Maine sheep rancher figures he is promoting world peace by buying wool from the Russians. He's blending the Soviet wool with equal portions of his own crop for a "peace fleece."

AG BANKS SUE U.S. SYSTEM. W. POST - Solvent from banks in the Northeast and Texas are headed to court to argue for a limit on how much money they can be forced to provide to bail out troubled segments of the nation's Farm Credit System.

THE 'KILLKERS' ARE COMING. UPI NEWSFEATURE - African killer bees are nearing the Mexican border on their slow migration from South America, posing a threat to the largest honey exporting industry in the world. While the killer bee's sting is no worse than any other individual bee sting, the African bee is extremely aggressive, easily irritated and tends to swarm to the attack.

AG SURPLUSES IMPERIL EC. N.Y. TIMES - Europe's food surpluses, which have saddled taxpayers with crippling bills and created sharp political tensions with the rest of the world, now threaten to push the European Community into bankruptcy early next year. The EC's 12 member nations are storing 1.3 million tons of excess butter and nearly three quarters of a million tons of unwanted beef. Another million tons of surplus milk is stored in powder form. Their grain mountain stands at close to 17 million tons.

ANIMAL & PLANT INSPECTION. AP - USDA officials want operators of aircraft and ships carrying foreign plants and animals to provide official notice 24 hours in advance of arrival at U.S. ports. The proposal would ensure that inspections are done immediately on arrival, says Bert

pected increase in agricultural exports.

U.S. PLANS EC TRADE CURBS. W. POST, W. TIMES - The Reagan Administration may announce new steps today toward restricting imports from the 12-nation European Community in retaliation for tariff increase on U.S. corn sales to Spain, say informed White House officials. The decision threatens to touch off a trade war with the EC.

WORLD WIDE AND NATIONAL FARM WATCH

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HIGHER FARM INCOME PREDICTED FOR 1987.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE - Here's an optimistic forecast for the Midwest farm economy in 1987: Farm income will rise. Unfortunately, it won't go up enough to save thousands of Midwest farmers who are on the brink of going out of business. But it will go up enough to help thousands more stay on the land at least a little longer. The forecast is based partly on ex-

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FRI., JANUARY 16 - 6:30 P.M.

Spool cabinets, toy double barrel gun, toy Lone Ranger revolver, stuffed elephant on wheels, other stuffed animals, set of sad irons in wooden case, other irons, small irons, egg baskets, sign from Steelstown, assortment of butter molds, wooden hay fork, broad axe signed Stohler, fence post axes, other axes, marking gauges, wooden and steel squares, dividers, many drawing knives, many froes of variety of sizes, buck saws, bow saws, frame saws, wooden braces, coachman's drawing knife, spoke shaves, bark spuds, framing chisels, slick, corner chisels, reamers, flails, silage cutters, sledge hammers, tongs, assortment of hammers, farrier and blacksmith equipment, Betty lamp, dipper and skimmer, Denge snock and hammer, wheel race, assortment of wooden planes, cooper tools, bear trap, pencil sharpener, slaw cutter, paper holder, cherry seeder, butter spoons, nutmeg grinders, drag shoe, log dogs, adze, ring dog, wheel weight reamer, Conestoga wagon jack, nail header, cross cut saw, log chain, small sewing machines, powder horn, cannon balls, sword, cannon dated 1896, snow shoes, fluters, lancets, tool boxes, Conestoga wagon trough.

SAT., JANUARY 17 - 6:00 P.M.

Spool cabinets, stuffed bear on wheels, Hubley revolver, peg shooter, 5 sad irons in round metal holder, small irons, baskets, candle maker, assortment of butter molds, wooden shovel, goose wing axes left and right, other axes, marking axes, wooden and steel squares, dividers, drawing knives, cooper's froe, assortment of froes, buck saws, bow saw, frame saw, wooden braces, spoke shaver, bark spud, framing chisels, slick, corner chisels, reamers, flails, sledge hammers, oxen shoes, tongs, farrier - blacksmith equipment, dough scraper, Denge snock and hammer, wheel race, commander, mauls, assortment of wooden planes, cooper tools, crocks, jugs, bear trap, scissors, cookie cutters, cherry seeder, butter spoons, nutmeg grinders, iron kettle, hatchets, adze, open scoop, Conestoga wagon jack, grain cradle and extra parts, spear, molding tools, fluters, cow bells, cannon balls, cannon, dagger dated U.S. 1918, lancets.


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