

Lehigh County 4-H Beef, Sheep, Swine Club

ALLENTOWN — Approximately 300 persons attended an awards dinner to recognize members of Lehigh County's 4-H beef, sheep and swine clubs.

The program, held Saturday Jan. 24 at the Germansville Firehall, was conducted by 4-H club officers, leaders and parents. It was the concluding activity of the 1986 4-H project year.

Following dinner and presentation of awards, the group enjoyed listening and dancing to the music of the Majestics.

Award recipients are listed below.

Beef Club awards were presented to: Daniel Hartman, Debra Krause and Karen Rabenold, 1986 champion trio; Gavin Grim, champion fitter; Debra Krause, reserve champion fitter; Karen Rabenold, senior showman; Rhonda Hartman, senior reserve showman; Debra Krause, reserve intermediate showman; Gavin Grim, junior showman and Daniel Hartman, reserve junior showman.

Jason Grim received the first year showman award, while Shannon Wetzel earned the reserve first year showman. Todd Bennecoff was recognized for the best rate of gain and Brian Lazarus for the champion steer.

Also recognized were livestock judging team members Gavin Grim, Daniel Hartman and Debra Krause, who was also honored for her outstanding project book.

Sheep club awards were presented to: Joshua Grim, senior showman; Ruth Grim, reserve senior showman; Brian Lazarus, intermediate showman and Stephen Breininger, intermediate reserve showman.

Also receiving sheep club awards were Jon Voortman, intermediate reserve fitter; Laura Lazarus, junior showman; Lori Tyson, junior showman; Tracy Voortman, reserve junior showman; Lori Tyson, junior fitter; and Bruce Snyder, reserve junior showman.

Other sheep awards went to: Grant Lazarus, first year showman, Lynn Lazarus, Jr., first year reserve showman; Grant Lazarus, first year fitter; Lynn

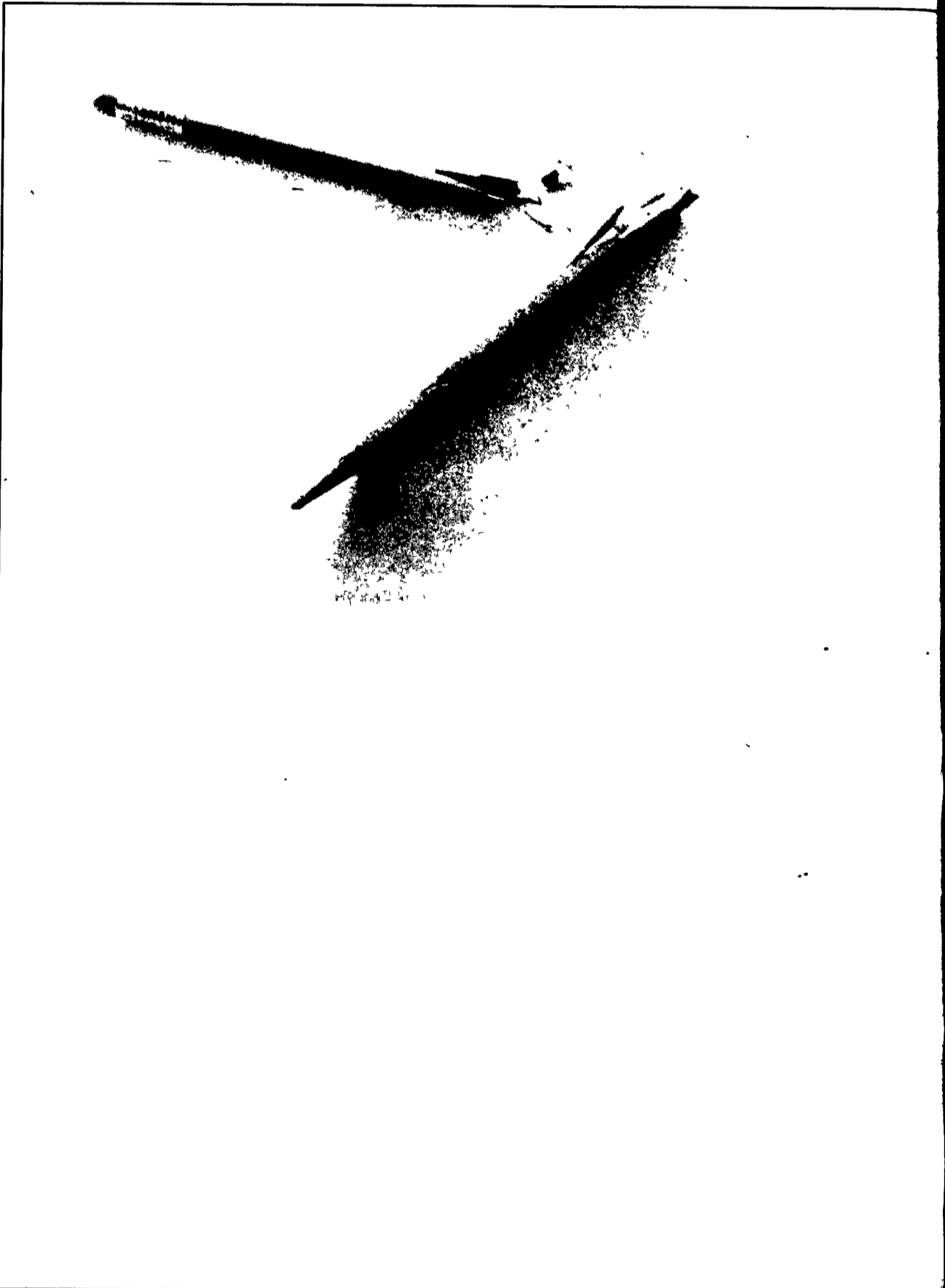
Lazarus, Jr., first year reserve fitter; Ruth Grim, most helpful and shepherd; Lynn Lazarus, Jr., reserve grand champion lamb; and Scott Lazarus, reserve champion pair of lambs.

Swine club awards were presented to: Jack Mosser, grand champion market hog; Benjamin Lazarus, reserve grand champion market hog; Sheri Lazarus, lightweight champion market hog; Seth Gruber, senior fitter; Scott Lazarus, reserve senior fitter; Todd Bennecoff, senior showman; and Scott Lazarus, reserve senior showman.

Other swine awards went to Michael Dietrich, intermediate fitter; Daniel Hartman, reserve intermediate fitter; Mark Lazarus, intermediate showman; Daniel Hartman, reserve intermediate showman; Kurt Haas, junior fitter; Kristen Haas, reserve junior fitter; Kurt Haas, junior showman; Benjamin Lazarus, reserve junior showman; Jack Mosser, first year fitter; Lynn Lazarus, Jr. reserve first year showman; Brant Lazarus III, reserve first year showman; and Rhonda Hartman, most helpful member.



Sheep club award winners are, front row from left, Grant Lazarus III and Laura Lazarus. Second row from left, Lori Tyson, Lynn Lazarus, and Tracy Voortman. Third row: Ben Lazarus, Bruce Snyder, Stephen Breininger, Jon Voortman, Juliann Breininger. Fourth row: April Lazarus, Brian Lazarus, Scott Lazarus, Ruth Grim and Joshua Grim.



Wheat Growers Conference Slated

WASHINGTON — The National Association of Wheat Growers and their Foundation are preparing wheat growers for a worsening farm crisis. According to Dr. Virgil W. Smail, foundation director, there will be two major issues that wheat growers must address next year to survive the worsening farm crisis. The first issue is the growing surplus and noncoordinated trade policies of the U.S. as they affect the price of wheat. The second issue is the competitiveness of each wheat grower's individual production practices in the world market.

While the association is gearing up for a major initiative to handle the surplus problem and to effect changes in our trading system to make the U.S. a more competitive trader in a free world market, the foundation has announced two major projects to help growers increase their profits by using modern production and management techniques.

Every grower in America needs to reevaluate his production practice to determine if it is the most profitable system possible. The Wheat Growers Foundation has two new projects that will help growers evaluate and test the latest in wheat production practices. The TEST-20 program will instruct growers on how to implement a 20-acre test plot using their own Maximum Economic

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