

## Manheim FFA Presents

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citation awards: Lancaster Farming, Manheim Auto Auction and Knight's Meats.

Kreider's Dairy received the Honorary Red Rose award.

Honorary Chapter farmers to officer parents: Mr. and Mrs. John Summy, Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. John Gochnaver, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Cassel, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Shenk, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harnish, Mr. and Mrs. Wealand and Mr. and Mrs. Jules Kerdeman.

Foundation Awards were given to Jeff Wagner, Ag Sales and Service; John Hess, Ag Mechanics; Steve Miller, Forage Crop Produc-

tion; Steve Gochnaver, Ag Processing; Michelle Kerdeman, dairy production; Todd Neifert, Sheep Production; Dave Cassel, Beef Production; Greg Hoover, Swine Production; Tim Zimmerman, Livestock Production; Neil Fittery, Wildlife; Jeff Fry, Placement in Ag Production; Jeremy Shenk, Placement in Agribusinessmen; Greg Harnish, Public Speaking; Earl Snyder, Turf Management; Rick Fulkrod, Diversified Crop Production; and Jon Summy, Specialized Crop Production.

Officers elected to serve during the 1988-89 included the following: President, John Hess; Tim Zimmerman, vice president; Greg Harnish, secretary; Jeremy Shenk, treasurer; Duane Bender, Reporter; Neil Fittery, Sentinel; Michelle Kerdeman, historian; Greg Hoover, chaplain; and Andy Allen, student advisor.

## Past Holsteins Presidents Honored Last Month



Front row: (left to right) Timothy Gehman, William Cunningham, Oble Snyder, Glen Zimmerman, Elvin Hess, Donald Selpt. Back row: (left to right) George Bridenbaugh, John Cope, Sam Miner, Arthur Baxter, Neil Bowen and Russel Jones.

## Herbicides Not Always Necessary

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA. — Farmers have to consider several factors when deciding whether herbicide treatment is justified economically, and they can hear experts discussing these factors at the Western Pennsylvania Tillage Field Day on July 20.

Demonstration plots including different herbicide treatments will be featured at the field day, to be held at the Robert Smith Farm, New Alexandria, Pa., from 9:30 to 3:30.

"Measuring the economic return of herbicides is more difficult in forage crops than in corn or other row crops," says Penn State agronomist Bob Hartzler. "Because forage crops are so competitive, supplemental control strategies such as herbicides frequently aren't warranted."

Hartzler says that each field should be carefully evaluated to determine whether the potential increase in forage quality will exceed the cost of herbicide treatment. For example, a vigorous stand of alfalfa can successfully compete with many of Pennsylvania's major weeds without herbicides. So the major components of an alfalfa weed control program should be cultural practices that promote good forage growth. "This would include fertilization, liming, cutting schedule, insect control and other sound agronomic practices," he says.

In those cases where persistent weeds do invade a healthy stand of alfalfa, on herbicide may be a cost-effective method of controlling those weeds. "Several options are available," says Hartzler. "Most products for alfalfa are preemergence herbicides. Since emergence of annual weeds is often erratic in forage crops, timing of application must often be based on the types and numbers of weeds that were present the previous growing season."

Commercial exhibits, educational displays and machinery demonstrations will also be included in the field day. Tours will focus on areas such as small grains and soybeans, manure use, erosion management and corn tillage systems.

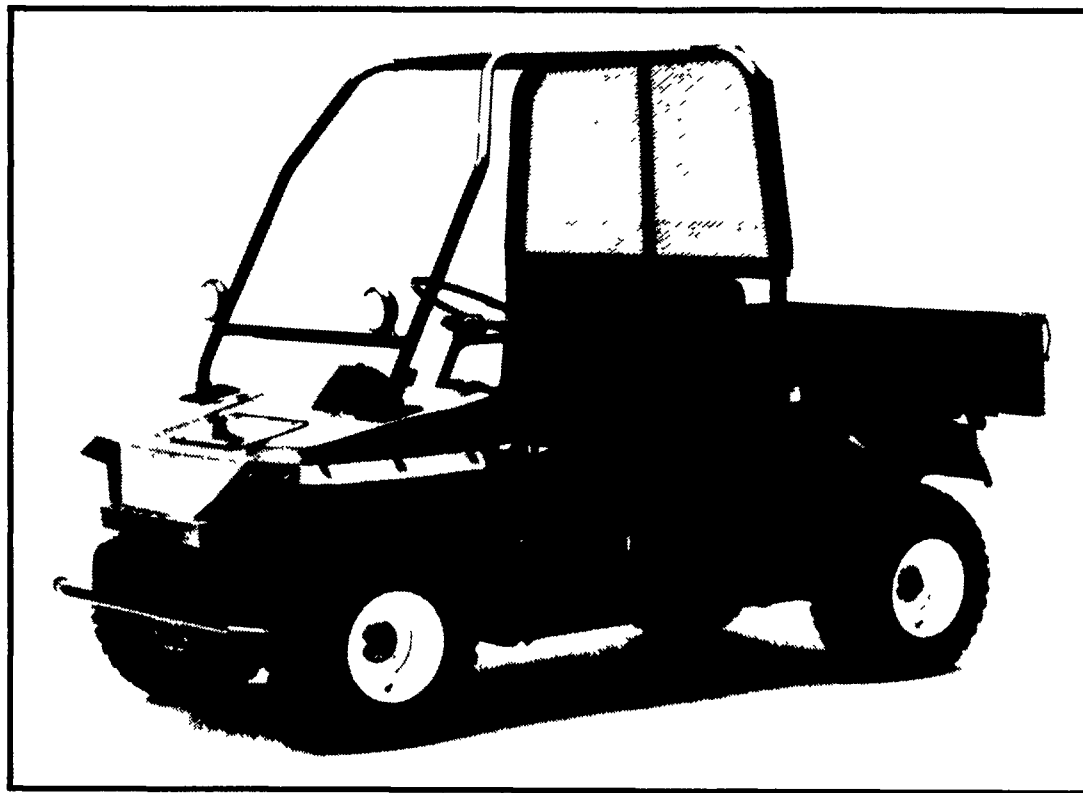
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