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Eighth Keystone Cornucopia Features PA Foods

HARRISBURG — In a departure from tradition, the 1989 Keystone Cornucopia is a served dinner rather than the buffet meal offered at the previous seven functions.

Cornucopia Coordinator Kathy Gill noted that the meal will feature two entrees "to ensure that the diversity of the Keystone State's agricultural bounty is evident at the February 6 event."

The dinner, sponsored by the Pennsylvania State Council of Farm Organizations and scheduled at the Hershey Lodge and Convention Center, is a tribute to the Commonwealth's number one industry. The reception and dinner

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James and Nina Burdette and sons Kyle and Justin were honored at the Franklin County Holstein Club meeting recently for their four 1988 All-Pennsylvania awards.

Farm Show Champion Prices Down, Except Swine

BY LOU ANN GOOD

HARRISBURG — The traditional Sale of Champions brought Farm Show activities to a climax

on Friday, January 13.

Noted for record-breaking prices, the annual sale this year dropped considerably except for

the champion market hog, which sold for a record price of \$21.50 a pound.

Fifteen-year-old Susan Toner of Clinton County, who sold her champion market swine for \$4,644, said, "I was so excited to

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Changing The Image Of Agricultural Education

Breaking New Ground At Conrad Weiser

BY LISA RISSER

ROBESONIA (Berks) — Agricultural education is changing. The restructuring and streamlining that has been shaking up businesses during the 80s has struck agricultural education. The changing educational needs of students have necessitated a corresponding change in the ag course material.

The most visible sign of change occurred in November at the national FFA convention when

members voted to change the organization's name. No longer is the group Future Farmers of America. It is simply the FFA organization.

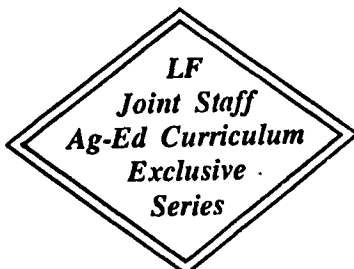
The name change reflects the wider diversity of agricultural-related careers open to students today. Agriculture is more than

farming and ranching. It encompasses everything from food producing to food processing with subjects such as conservation, bioengineering, and economics thrown in.

Conrad Weiser Area High
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Steve Miller, left, and Don McNutt are directing changes in the agricultural education program at Conrad Weiser High School. One of the biggest changes approved by the school board is the establishment of two ag classes that will provide students with science credits.



Editor's Note: The needs of agricultural education and the means to support it in the school systems have become issues of discussion in recent years. This occasional series by all the staff members at *Lancaster Farming* at various times during 1989 will explore these issues. Each article in the series will carry the above logo.

Second Farm Show Supreme Dairy Champion?

EPHRATA (Lancaster) — Contrary to information from the Farm Show press office, 1989 was not the first year a supreme dairy champion was selected, according to Marvin Miller of Strasburg.

Miller should know. He earned that honor in 1980. The headline on the front page of the January 12, 1980 issue of *Lancaster Farming*

read "Grand View Fields Supreme Champion". Miller had a better chance than his competitors that year. Grand View Farms exhibited not one, but two grand champions. Miller took the grand titles in both the Guernsey and Holstein breeds. It was Miller's Holstein which

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Hatfield Packing set a record when they purchased Susan Toner's champion market hog for \$21.50 a pound or \$4,644. From left: Secretary of Agriculture Boyd Wolff, Clair Clemens, Lieutenant Governor Mark Singel and Jerry Clemens (kneeling).