

Bedford Holds Extension Banquet

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EVERETT (Bedford Co.)—
Terrell Jones, associate director of
Campus Life at Penn State Uni-
versity, entertained and informed
those attending the Bedford Coun-
ty extension banquet held at the
Everett Church of the Brethren.
Speaking on "Understanding
Diversity — Celebrating and
Understanding the Diversity of
Human Life in America," Jones
told the group to expect "tremend-
ous changes in the next 10 to 15
years."
Mixing humor with facts, Jones
said, "By the year 2000, seven out
of every eight women will be on
the work force. And 80 out of
every 100 in the work force will

be either women or a member of a
minority race."
"The Hispanic population," he
said, "is growing faster than any
other group in America."
Bedford County Commissioner
and long-time Morrison's Cove
Farmer delivered a message about
Farmland Preservation in Bedford
County.
"All you need is 500 acres to
form an ag security area," Rice
said. "Once you have this security
area, the township supervisors
will not be able to make any law to
limit farming in that area. Even
the Right of Eminent Domain can-
not take precedence over an ag
security area."
He noted that South Woodbury

Township has 5,000 to 6,000 acres
already in ag security.
Harold Ott, central regional
director, said, "Bedford County is
blessed to have a full extension
staff. With all of the recent cut-
backs, we only hope that can
continue."
New directors elected included
Nicole Childers, Guile Gal, and
Terry Moxley. Officers include
Dorothy Bromley, president; Paul
Turner, vice president; Pam
Hershberger, secretary; and Peggy
McCammon, treasurer.
Dale Ivan, executive director of
the Pennsylvania Beef Council,
was a guest at the dinner and
gave the opening remarks.



Dick Rice, Bedford County commissioner, presented facts on obtaining ag security areas at the annual extension banquet held recently in Everett.

Fruit Growers Have Their Day

GREENSBURG (Westmore-
land Co.) — Penn State Extension
plans a Commercial Fruit Growers
Day from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on
Wednesday, March 11, at the Cen-
tury Plaza Motel in Washington,
Pa.
This meeting features the latest
information about managing mod-
ern intensive orchards according to
well-known authorities from Penn
State and Purdue universities.
Anyone seriously interested in
fruit farming in this part of the
country should plan on attending.
Pest management will be dis-
cussed and pesticide license

update credits given to those who
attend. The registration fee of \$15
covers the meeting and a buffet
lunch. Please register ahead of
time for this meeting.
Featured speakers include Dr.
Richard Hayden, extension fruit
specialist from Purdue University
and William Kleiner, Penn State
extension agent for fruit crops for
Adams, Franklin, and York
counties.
Hayden will discuss stone fruit
production for this area and weed
control in orchards. Kleiner will
look at intensive orchard systems
for Pennsylvania growers.

The latest Penn State recom-
mendations for insect and disease
control in orchards will also be dis-
cussed and numerous pesticide
license update credits will be
awarded for attending the seminar.
The Century Plaza Motel is
located on U. S. Route 40 west,
just off of Interstate 70 Exit 4 west
of Washington.
For programs or more informa-
tion, contact your local Penn State
extension office in western Pen-
sylvania or Penn State Extension,
Westmoreland County, P.O. Box
250, Greensburg, PA 15601, (412)
837-1402.

Chester Holstein Club To Tour

WEST CHESTER (Chester
Co.) — The Chester County Hol-
stein Club will be going on their
annual tour to Franklin and Cum-
berland county farms on Tuesday,
March 17.
Farms to be visited include Har-
ry Thompson/Dave Walton, David
Hill, Tri-Day Farm, Alvin Meyers,
Rice Crest Farm, and Antrim
Spring Farm.

The tour group will be departing
at 7:15 a.m. from the Dick Hostet-
ter Farm. Cost will be \$15, and an
evening meal is included (but
please bring a packed lunch).
Reservations are needed by
March 9 by calling Dick Hostetter
at (215) 857-2780.

Lancaster District Sets Meeting

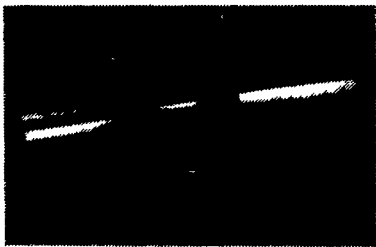
LANCASTER (Lancaster Co.)
— The 41st annual banquet of the
Lancaster County Conservation
District is scheduled to be held on
Thursday evening, March 19, at
Yoder's Restaurant in New Hol-
land at 7 p.m.
Tickets are now available from
any district director, members of
the staff, or at the district office by
calling (717) 299-5361 at the cost

of \$11 each for a family style
dinner.
Guest speaker will be Donald L.
Spickler, northeast director of the
National Association of Conserva-
tion Districts (NACD).
The district will be presenting
the Outstanding Cooperator
Award for 1992, Outstanding
Stormwater Award, Municipal
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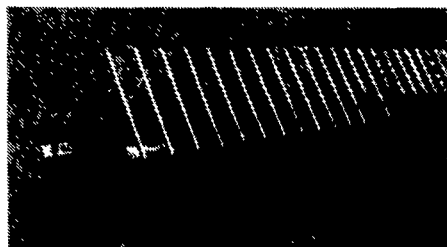
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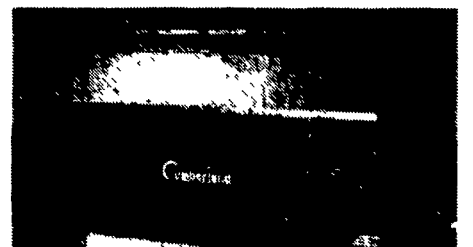
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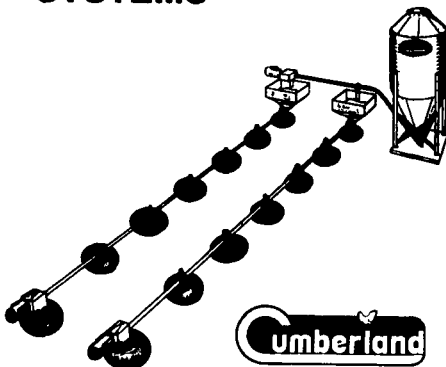
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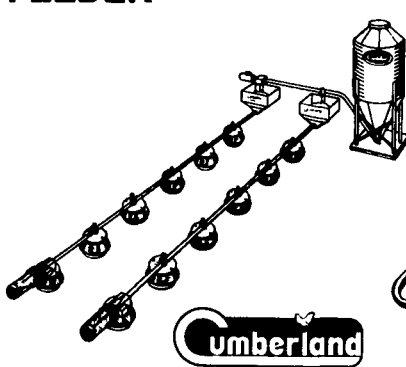
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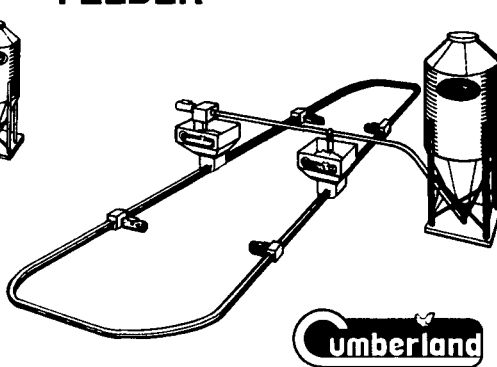
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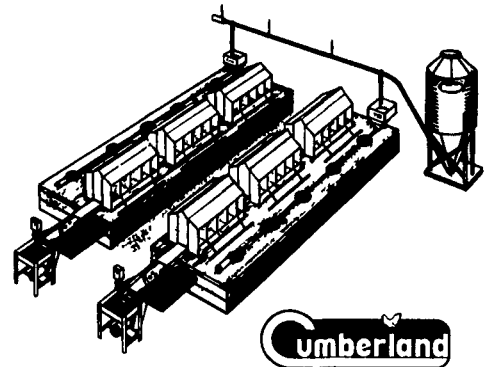
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