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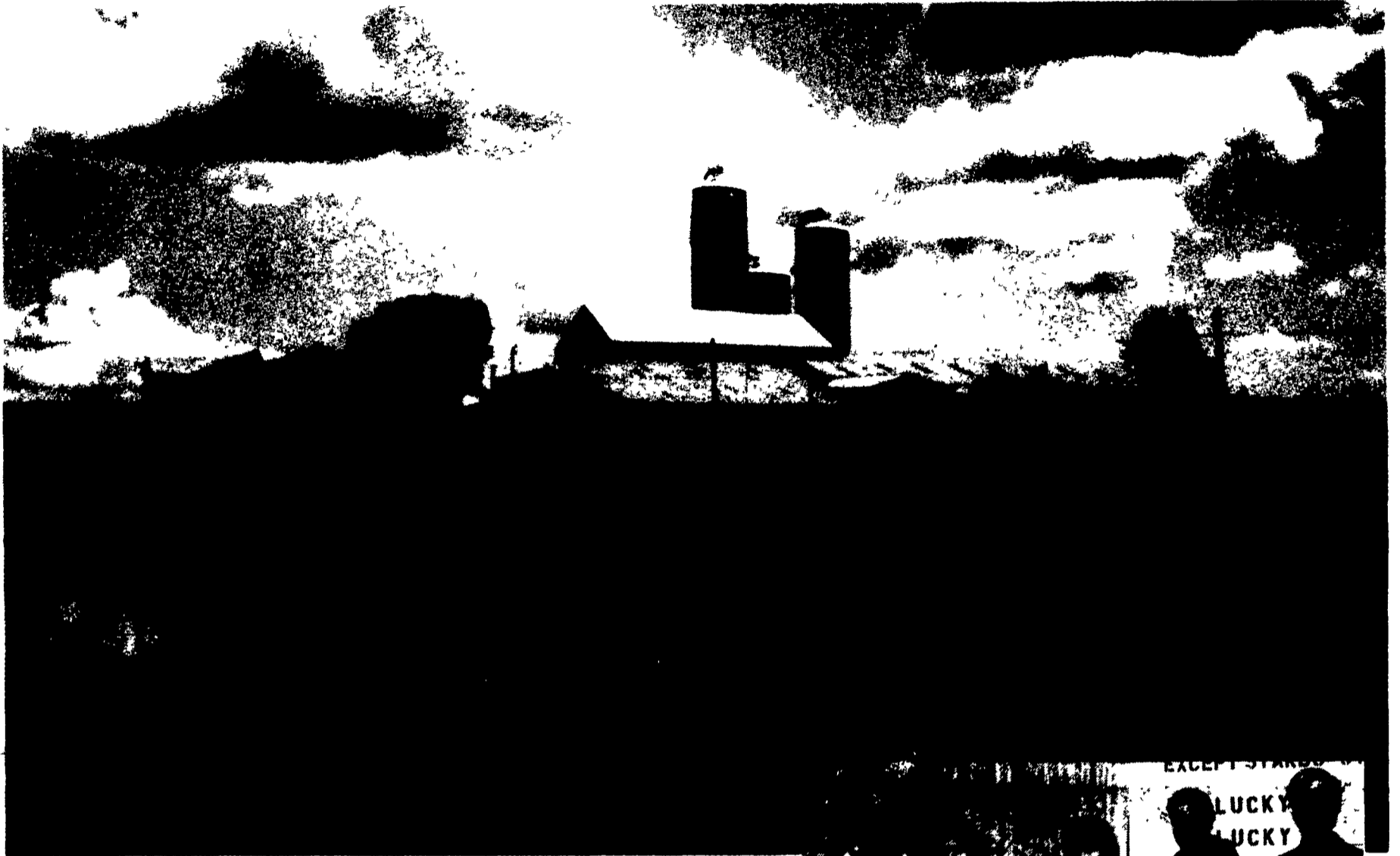
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This scenic home farm of the Raymond Butters family located off Route 414 between Liberty and Morris will be open to visitors on the Tioga County Farm-City Day this year. The first such event was held last year and 2,000 people responded to the countywide invitation for city people to visit the farm. In the photo at right, the Butters family was introduced at the recent Farm-City banquet. They are from left, Raymond and Peggy Butters; Joyce Krisanda and David Butters; and Pat and Terry Butters. In front, Pat and Terry's children, Erick and Jillian.

Butters Family To Host Tioga Farm-City Day

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MIDDLEBURY CENTER (Tioga Co.) — It was an evening of recognition and thanks. It was also an evening of introductions. The Tioga County Farm-City Day Appreciation Banquet

drew over 100 people who gathered to congratulate Glenside Dairy owners Dennis and Arletta Owlett and son and daughter-in-law Larena Owlett, and all who helped the 1992 Farm-City become a success.

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Pa. Crop Management Annual Meeting Held

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STATE COLLEGE (Centre Co.) — An impressive lineup of speakers highlighted the Pennsylvania Crop Management Association's (PCMA) ninth annual meeting held recently here at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

PCMA directors, members, and employees converged to assess accomplishments, to set crop management goals, and to hear, along with their guests, industry specialists who updated information in their area of expertise.

All attending the conference had one goal in mind — to successfully

manage crops and the environment. PCMA President John Ligo opened the conference.

Building upon two goals set at last year's meeting — to get infor-

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Barn Raising Elevates Spirit Of Unity

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LEBANON (Lebanon Co.) — Hershey Bare is a well-known name in this southern Pennsylvania county.

It's not the name of an ice hockey team, but of a dairyman who gets his share of comments about the similarity in sounds between names — it is Hershey Bare's

farm, not the Hershey Bears' farm. The 50ish, tow-headed dairyman is partly known for his frequent smile, community involvement and generosity.

He is also well known because he has allowed and encouraged hundreds and hundreds, if not thousands, of people to tour his dairy farm so they can understand milk production and view a family

Price, Quality Factors Hurt Beef Consumption, Says Meat Specialist

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LANCASTER (Lancaster Co.) — Why won't consumers buy beef?

It's not because of diet and health concerns, according to a

renowned Colorado meat specialist.

Actually, beef simply costs too much.

And what consumers are getting they're not satisfied with, for quite a number of reasons, according to

farm.

His name is known to many children and past children who attended city schools, retired people living in homes, the county's businessmen, the extension service, 4-H, Farm-City program workers, editors and staff of daily newspapers in the county, etc.

His popularity was no less evi-

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Dr. Gary Smith, professor of animal science at Colorado State University.

Smith, who holds the prestigious Monfort Endowed Chair in Meat Science from the university, presented his findings on the recently completed National Cattlemen's Association Audit at the Cattle Feeder's Day on Tuesday at the Farm and Home Center.

And those findings bring into question a lot of the ways and means that cattle producers bring their product from the feedlot to the packers. Ultimately, cattle producers must have a say in all the stages of production in order to keep producers buying, Smith told

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