

# Farm Credit Awards Scholarships

LANCASTER (Lancaster Co.) — Pamela Christine Laubenstine and Paul Joseph Plummer have been named recipients of Keystone Farm Credit, ACA's two annual \$500 scholarships.

Applicants for Keystone's scholarships must be high school seniors, live in Keystone's 15-county territory, and plan to major in the field of agriculture or agribusiness at a four-year college on a full-time basis.

Pam Laubenstine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry G. Laubenstine of Bethel. She will graduate from the Hamburg Area High School in June and plans to earn a bachelor's in horticulture at Delaware Valley College.

An outstanding student, Pam is in the top 2 percent of her class and has been inducted into the National Honor Society. A mem-



Pamela Christine Laubenstine

ber of the Spanish Club and the Senior High Chorus, she is FBLA treasurer and secretary of the Wilderness Club. Pam is also involved in her church youth group and teaches grades K through 2 in Sunday school.

Paul Plummer is the son of John R. and Maxine L. Plummer of Chalfont. He is a senior at Central Bucks High School West and plans to major in animal science and biology in preparation for a career in veterinary medical research. Accepted in Penn State, the University of Tennessee, and Cornell, he has not yet decided which of the three he will attend.

A 4-Her for 10 years, many of Paul's projects involved dairy and dairy goats, he has won Keystone's Farm Credit Award for outstanding achievement in dairy

goats for seven years. Paul has also held many leadership positions in 4-H Clubs and received numerous awards. He attended the Pennsylvania Governor's School for Agricultural Sciences at Penn State last summer. Additionally,

he is a member of the marching and jazz bands at school, is active in his church, and is a member of the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Pam and Paul will each receive a \$500 check and a commemorative plaque.

## Mock Signing

(Continued from Page A27)

ture and the environment."

In a news release distributed Tuesday by Coy's staff, it states "The legislation was officially signed on May 20. The landmark legislation finally made its way to the governor's desk after it sat idle in the Senate for two consecutive sessions. It was passed by the House both times."

However, Coy's statement failed to mention that the previously House-approved bills were not acceptable by any of the state's agricultural organizations.

In fact, the current act is the result of negotiations which occurred while House-approved versions at nutrient management were under review in the Senate Agricultural and Rural Affairs Committee.

In an attempt to get the act passed last session Coy and others in the House took working drafts of proposals being negotiated by the agricultural and environmental groups and quickly introduced the

proposal as a rider on a Senate environmental educational bill.

That draft was the basis for the wording of the act which is now law.

Agriculture had been selected as a first target for seeking tighter controls because it is included among that class of suspected applicators of excessive nitrogen and other nutrients, and because it is an obvious applicator of nutrients.

However, human manure, is also highly suspect as a non-point source of excessive nutrients, because of the number of on-lot septic systems and drainage fields, and the number of people as compared to livestock. The proposed law directs that all nutrient sources be researched and solutions found.

Also, the law effectively preempts local nutrient management ordinances, which were beginning to be passed in different sub-county municipalities and which threatened to create a statewide hodgepodge of rules.



Paul Joseph Plummer

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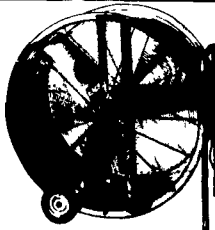
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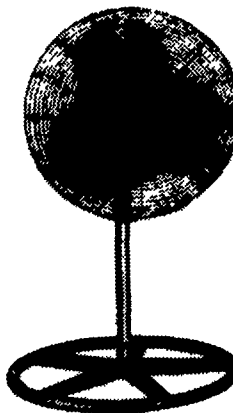
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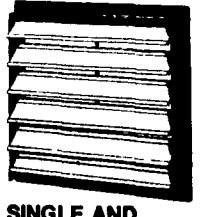
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