

# County Holds 4-H Awards Banquet

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, February 26, 1994-B13

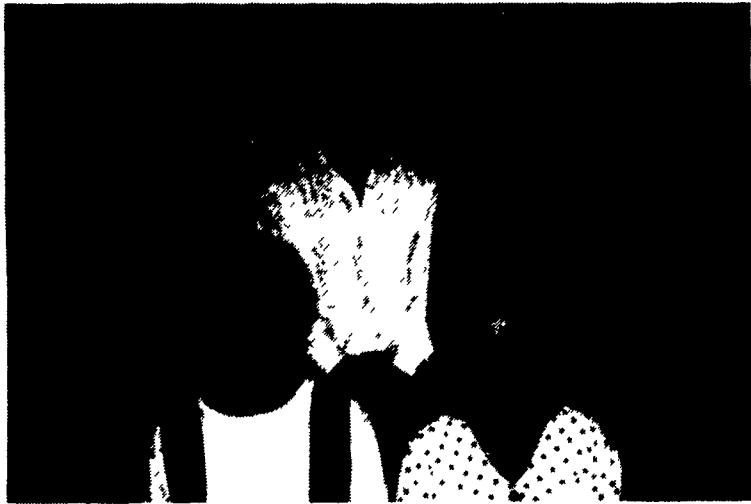
gh sheep clubs honored several mem-  
bers for their achievements  
throughout the year.  
Among the beef club award  
recipients, champion steer, senior  
showman, and senior fitter went to  
Jason Grim. Recognition was

given to first year showman and  
fitter Justin Wisser. Judging team  
members were Jason Grim, Kurt  
Haas, Kevin Smith, Shannon Wet-  
zel, and Jason Wisser.

In the sheep club, senior fitter  
and showman awards went to  
Bruce Snyder. First year fitters  
James Reinert, John Reinert, and  
Jennifer Taylor were recognized,  
in addition to first year showman,  
Jennifer Taylor. Shepherd was

Lori Tyson. County flock recogni-  
tion went to Benjamin Lazarus,  
Laura Lazarus, Bruce Snyder, and  
Lori Tyson.

Swine club recognition went to  
April Lazarus, grand champion  
market hog. Reserve went to Julie  
Bond. Grand champion fitter was  
Kurt Haas, and grand showman  
went to Stephen Wessner. First  
year fitter and showman was Julie  
Bond.



Swine club award winners, left to right, Stephen Schaf-  
fer, Orefield, best market hog project book; April Lazarus,  
Germansville, grand champion market hog exhibitor; Ste-  
phen Wessner, New Tripoli, champion showman, best  
breeding swine project book; Julie Bond, Kutztown,  
reserve grand champion market hog exhibitor; and Kurt  
Haas, Orefield, champion fitter.

ners, rear, left to right, Ben Lazar-  
y flock exhibitor; Bruce Snyder,  
ib exhibitor, county flock exhibi-  
Lori Tyson, Kempton, shepherd,  
aura Lazarus, Germansville, most  
flock exhibitor.

## Pa.'s Role In Underground Railroad

Pennsylvania played a crucial  
role in the flight to freedom for  
many fugitive slaves who had  
escaped from the south. Nearby  
Columbia and Wrightsville and  
other towns along the Susquehan-  
na River were stops on one of the  
many routes used by escaped  
slaves whose ultimate destination  
was Canada which had outlawed  
slavery in the early 1800's. Dr.  
Leroy T. Hopkins discusses the

people, both black and white,  
places, and events important to  
this movement in his talk "March-  
ing to Zion: The Underground  
Railroad In Central Pennsylvania"  
to be held at the Hershey Museum  
on Monday, February 28, at 1  
P.M. The program is free with  
museum admission.

Call (717) 534-3439 for  
information.

## Tree Seedling Sale

LANCASTER (Lancaster Co.)  
— With Spring just around the  
corner, it's time for the Lancaster  
County Conservation District's  
Annual Tree Seedling Sale. 1994  
marks the 20th year that the Con-  
servation District has been offer-  
ing seedlings to all landowners to  
improve their property and help  
the environment.

The Conservation District is  
offering a variety of conifer, hard-  
wood, and ornamental seedlings  
as well as ground covers. Avail-  
able conifer seedlings include  
Blue Spruce, Norway Spruce,  
White Spruce, Douglas Fir, White  
Pine and Canadian Hemlock.  
Hardwood seedlings include

Sugar Maple, White Flowering  
Dogwood, Red Oak, White Ash,  
Manchu Cherry, Black Walnut,  
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wood, Butternut and Autumn  
Olive. Nova Zembla Red Rho-  
dodendrons and Bittersweet, as  
well as ground covers; Pachysan-  
dra, English Ivy, and Myrtle are  
available.

Order forms are available at the  
Lancaster County Conservation  
District Office, Room 6 of the  
Farm and Home Center, 1383  
Arcadia Road or by calling (717)  
299-5361. Office hours are 8 a.m.  
to 4:30 p.m., Monday - Friday.  
Prepaid orders must be returned  
by Friday, March 28. Seedlings  
are picked up at the Kiwanis  
Lodge in Lancaster County Centr-  
al Park on Friday, April 15,  
between the hours of 1 to 7 p.m.

## Fellowship Of Christian Farmers Help Albanians

TRUMANSBURG, N.Y. — George and Julie Holmes  
of 3220 Jacksonville Road, Trumansburg, just returned  
from a two-week work crusade with Fellowship of Christ-  
ian Farmers, Int. to Albania. They worked through, Hope  
for the World Missions in Albania.

Albania has been closed to missions work for more than  
40 years. The former dictator named Hoxha turned the  
country to Communism. It was known as the only totally  
atheistic country in the world.

Hoxha convinced the people that the United States peo-  
ple were coming to "eat" the people of Albania. That is  
why there are spears on the grape arbor poles and as many  
as 700,000 bunkers throughout the country of Albania.  
Hoxha told the Albanian people that they were the "salt of  
the earth." When they found out the truth — that they were  
really behind the rest of the world — it broke there moral  
and the people destroyed all factories and industry  
because the Albanians didn't want communism to come  
back.

Albania now has a two-party democracy that is two  
years old. The country is struggling under the Presidency  
of Sali Brishnee. It is battling with 70% unemployment  
and a yearly income of \$250 per person.


George and Julie working with Hope for the World  
Mission, remodeled a Deaf School with more than 278  
children. The group of eight farmers and two wives were  
from all over the USA. They sparkled, painted, replaced  
windows and window panes, doors and did kitchen repairs  
and played with the children.

The group also traveled to small farming villages acces-  
sible by foot or helicopter. They delivered much needed  
seed corn and a variety of vegetable seeds. They got to see  
on the farm practices. Their much needed irrigation sys-  
tem is needing repairs. They endure 100 degree summer  
temperatures with little rain on heavy clay soil. The group  
also encouraged the farmers and shared the Word of God  
with the people.

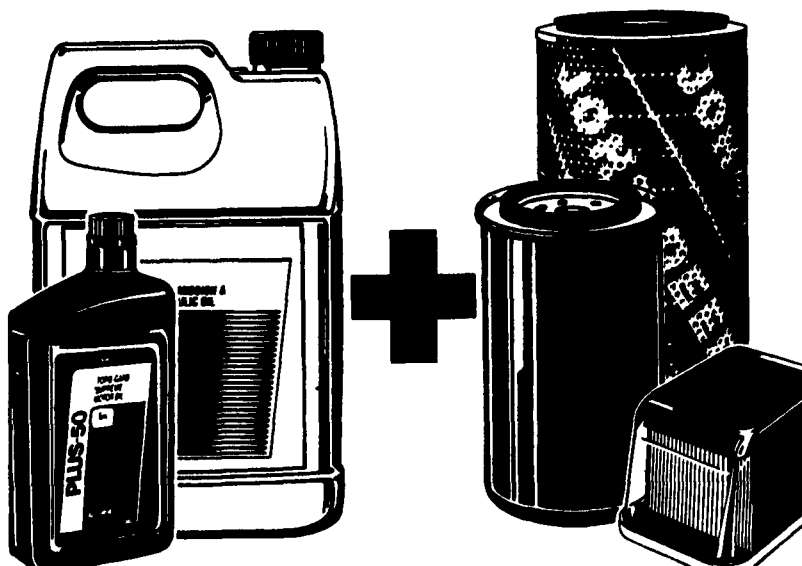
Even with mild 50-degree days, children have a hard  
time attending school. The schools have missing win-  
dows, no books, no heat, no lunches, and no bathroom  
facilities for the students. Many walk one to three hours to  
attend school. Children are required to attend school, but  
some lack shoes, pencils, and paper and as a result don't  
attend.

Holmes' found the Albanian people very hospitable.  
They are eager to receive Bibles, and learn about the Word  
of God.

If you are interested in learning more about a Fellow-  
ship of Christian Farmers, Int. 1995 Work Crusade to  
Mexico, Jamaica, Russia, Texas, Ukraine or Albania,  
please contact George or Julie Holmes, 3220 Jacksonville  
Road, Trumansburg, NY 14886.

					
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