



In honor of Pennsylvania Governor Thomas Ridge, Lancaster County Poultry Association serves lunch to 125 people at the Water Street Rescue Mission, Lancaster. The Feb. 12th luncheon included chicken donated by Pennfield, red beet eggs donated by R.W. Sauder,

and beverages and ice cream provided by Turkey Hill Dairies. From left are members of the Poultry Association, Carol and Nelson Groff with daughter Dana who is the Poultry Ambassador, Jay Shannon, Rich Roenigk, Becky and Amanda Petit, and Tom Fox.

Food for Profit Seminars To Be Held By Penn State

BEAVER (Beaver Co.)—Have you considered opening a home based food business, but aren't sure how to get started? Penn State Cooperative Extension is conducting a seminar for those who own or who are considering opening up a home-based food business.

Two seminars will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at two different sites. You can choose to attend either the session in Cranberry Township conducted at the Butler County Community College on Tuesday, Feb. 22, 2000 or the one in Indiana County at Aging Services Inc., Oak Place Community Center, Indiana on Thursday, February 24, 2000. The cost of the program is \$49.00.

Workshops will address what it's like to own a food business, developing a game plan, marketing and pricing your product, laws and regulations required of a home-based food business, and food handling and safety issues.

For more information, call your local Cooperative Extension Office at (724) 774-3003.

New York Farm Show Set Next Week

SYRACUSE, NY—The 15th annual New York Farm Show promises to be winter's biggest event for farmers. The Northeast's largest indoor farm show brings some 400 agribusinesses, in five buildings, to the New York State Fairgrounds, Feb. 24-26. Show hours Thursday through Saturday are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The New York Farm Show is one-stop shopping at its best. Want to know what's new in milking equipment and parlor design? The New York Farm Show will show you.

Representatives from major equipment manufacturers can explain all there is to know about "iron."

What about new computer software for cropping, production and accounting? You'll find that, too.

"New York Farm Show is a great opportunity to see different manufacturers and compare what they have to offer," says Scott Grigor, farm show manager. "Farmers can find out what's happening in chemicals,

equipment and services. It's one-stop shopping at its best."

Discover software packages to use for financial and production records, advantages of yield monitors and global positioning and advancements in corn hybrids and crop protectants.

In addition, New York Farm Show hosts special farm health and safety displays and a captivating array of antique tractors and farm toys.

New York Farm Show is sponsored by the Northeast Equipment Dealers Association

and American Agriculturist Magazine. Tickets are available free from New York State farm equipment dealers or by writing New York Farm Show, P.O. Box 3470, Syracuse, NY 13220. Include a self-addressed, stamped legal envelope with your request.

Training For Child Care Providers

W. PITTSSTON (Luzerne Co.)—Penn State Cooperative Extension of Luzerne County in cooperation with the NE Regional Pennsylvania Department of Health is sponsoring a two-hour training for child care providers. Cooperative Extension, Luzerne County is the approved trainer for the Department of Public Welfare.

"Improving Nutrition and Managing Food Allergies in

Childcare Settings" workshop will be held on Thursday, February 24, from 7:00-9:00 p.m. at the Penn State Cooperative Extension Office, 16 Luzerne Avenue Suite 200 in West Pittston. Participants will receive parent handouts and lesson plans.

All attending will receive 2 credit hours for Registered Child Care Providers for each session. The cost of each program is \$5.00, which includes handouts.

Registration deadline is February 21, 2000.

For information to register, call Penn State Cooperative Extension Luzerne County at 825-1701 or 602-0600.

Pennsylvania Teen Second Runner-Up

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with lengths of felt and embroidery floss.

According to MIYWW rules, only 100-percent wool or a blend with 60-percent wool in it is acceptable.

Entrants are required to attach a swatch of fabric when they mail an application to the state directors. These are later available to the panel of judges.

Directors for the Pennsylvania MIYWW are Jodell Antram, Somerset, and Peggy Black, Boswell.

Antram reported that the Pennsylvania Sheep and Wool Growers Association with the Pa. Department of Agriculture, contributed to transportation of the contestants to Denver.

Persons of any age may enter MIYWW. The four divisions are preteen, junior, senior, and adult.

The preteen winner doesn't

advance. The adult winner is judged at Nationals by submitting a photograph.

"It got a little homesick," admitted Stennett, "but it was a good experience. They don't have Eat'N Parks."

A Kansas girl won, followed by the girl from Oklahoma. By coincidence, Stennett and her Kansas counterpart were roommates. "As soon as I saw the girl in my room, I knew she was going to win," said the runner-up.

Antram said some 32 girls were in junior division competition and 29 were in senior competition.

With her husband, David Antram, Jodell accompanied the Pennsylvania winners to Denver.

Stennett is Diane Carson's daughter. The teenager also sews with her grandmother, Loretta Carson, who for the last five years has been a 4-H leader.



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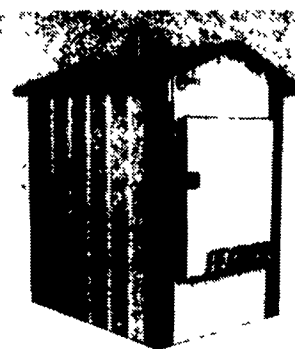
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