

# Goats Leave Lasting Impression

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education.

To acquire the designation, Mandie competed with 16 other applicants at the state contest, which later qualified her to compete at the national level. The competition required an application, interview with judges, a 3-5 minute prepared speech, and an answer to an impromptu question at the youth banquet.

Mandie's impromptu question required her to elaborate on the reason for participating in DHIAR (Dairy Herd Improvement Association Registry) and the linear appraisal system used to classify goats on scale.

Mandie said she encourages involvement with DHIAR and the appraisal system because it helps when choosing bloodlines to improved herd characteristics.

"I felt very calm when answering the impromptu question," Mandie said.

No doubt her many leadership roles in her school's extracurricular activities pre-

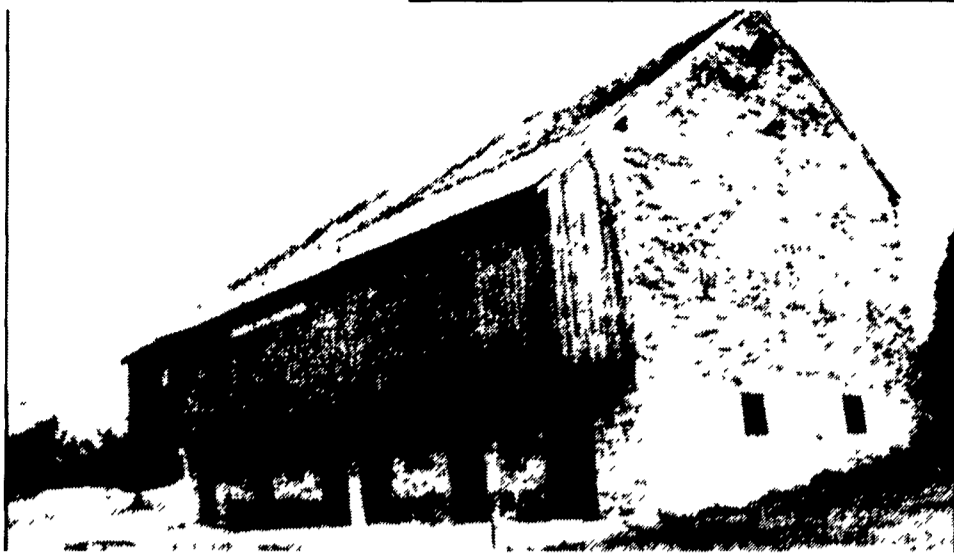
pared her. A senior at Yough High School, Mandie is president of Students Against Drunk Driving, member of Student Council, Community Action program, honor student, and serves on the senior committee.

Next year, Mandie plans to attend Penn State Fayette Campus to study ag business and equine therapy.

"I've been through physical therapy myself and know its importance and I love horses, so I wanted to combine the two," she said.

"I'll take the first semester off so that I can fulfill the duties of my reign," Mandie said. Some of the shows she will attend as the national youth goat representative are as far away as Massachusetts and Oregon.

"I've wanted to be the youth representative ever since I met one when I was eight years old," Mandie said. "I'd like to keep my goats and become a licensed judge."



Pennsylvania barns like the one above will be featured in a program, "The Search for the Origin of the Pennsylvania Barn." It will be presented by barn expert Bob Esminger, and will take place Sunday, Jan. 28 at 2 p.m. in the Lancaster County Environmental Center. To register, call the Lancaster County Department of Parks and Recreation at (717) 299-8215.

## History Of Pennsylvania Barn

LANCASTER (Lancaster Co.) — The Lancaster County Department of Parks and Recreation will present a program on the history of the Pennsylvania Barn on Jan. 28, at 2 p.m.

The program will take place inside the actual 19th Century Pennsylvania Barn which today is the Lancaster County Environmental Center located along Eshelman Mill Road.

The program will explore the search for the origin of the Pennsylvania Barn. It will be given by barn expert Bob Ensinger, who has written and researched extensively on this subject. His program will include slides and photographs. Also available that day will be autographed copies of his book "The Pennsylvania Barn, It's Origin, Evolution, and Contribution in North America."

The program is free, however, participants are asked to preregister by contacting the Park Office at (717) 299-8215.



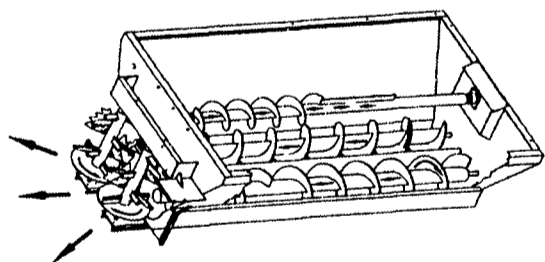
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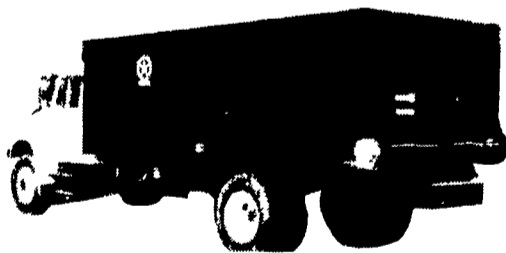
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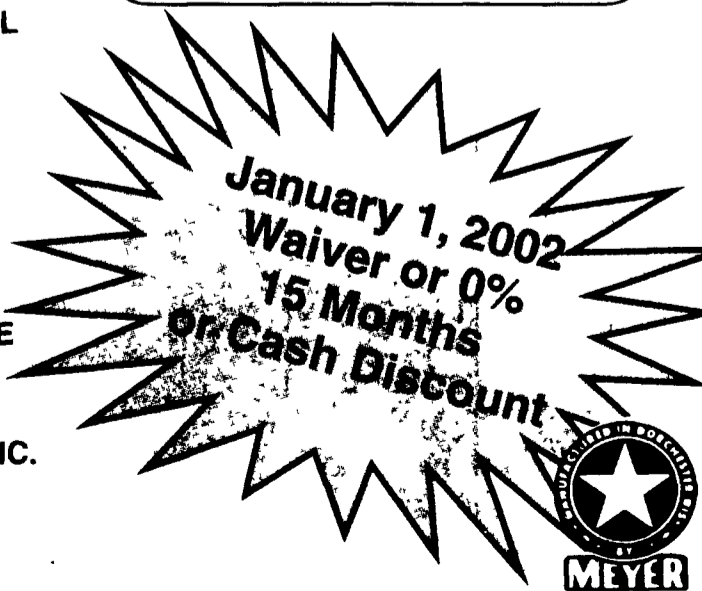
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