



FULTON GRANGE Square Dance Team's "all eight hands" shown above comprise one of the two Lancaster County teams competing for \$870 in prizes during the Farm Show Folk Dance Festival. The Lititz Twisters, Manheim, will dance in Division "B", while the Grangers are entered in Division "C". From left above, are Evelyn Richardson, Kenneth Brobst, Joanne Glackin, Gerhard Neustadter, Elaine Tindall, Clair Murphy, Beverly Styer and Harold Warfield, all of southern Lancaster County.



\$62,000 in Prizes Offered 1959 Farm Show Exhibitors

Lancaster Countians have a long tradition of having things go their way at the State Farm Show in Harrisburg. However, last year for the first time in years the 4-H Baby Beef championship was won by a Dauphin County boy and the effects of drought showed a lack of prizes in many of the classes and exhibits.

Starting at 8 a.m. January 12 and continuing until 6 p.m. January 16, the Pennsylvania mid-winter agricultural classic will give Garden Spot farmers another chance to prove their farming and feeding skills.

At least \$258 in prize money is assured in advance for the County. That is the premium offered in the tobacco department. With one of the best crops ever harvested in the sheds, and conditions poor in other tobacco growing areas of the commonwealth, there should be little doubt of the final destination of tobacco honors.

If the strong showing made by Lancaster County junior showmen at the Pennsylvania National Livestock Show can be used as an indicator—most observers agree it can—baby beef honors, too, should be coming east of Harrisburg.

Centered around the theme "Agriculture — Everybody's Business," the Farm Show this year offers \$62,287.50 in premiums.

Machinery displays started moving into Exhibition Hall just after the new year opened and the first cattle arrived Thursday.

One of Best Ever

The 1959 Farm Show, January 12 through 16, promises to be one of the best ever presented. With promotion of farm products receiving added attention, Keystone State farmers see the annual event as one of the most natural outlets for agricultural promotional activities.

Pennsylvania's Farm Show is unique in events of its type. Being started and operated by farmers, the emphasis is on agriculture without the glare of bally-hoo of carnivals or midways. It is billed as agriculture's greatest mid-winter event.

Every square inch of the 570,000 square feet of space in the 14-acre Farm Show Building complex has been accounted for, according to Farm Show Director John B.

McCool. He said that again this year more than a hundred prospective commercial exhibitors were turned away due to lack of space.

Featured educational exhibit this year will be a five-tiered kidney-shaped display prepared by the Pennsylvania Horticultural Council, including fresh fruits, vegetables, canned foods, potted and cut flowers and ornamental shrubs. The exhibit will be in the front lobby of the main show building.

Formal Opening Monday

Formal opening of the show takes place at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Traditionally, Governor's Night, as opening night is called, will feature the Famous Pennsylvania State Police Rodeo. Governor George M. Leader and Farm Show Commission chairman William L. Henning, will be on hand to welcome visitors.

Other large arena events include Tuesday, FFA band concert and second annual Folk Dance Contest; Wednesday horse pulling contests; and Thursday, livestock parade and 4-H Club light horse show.

Auction on Friday

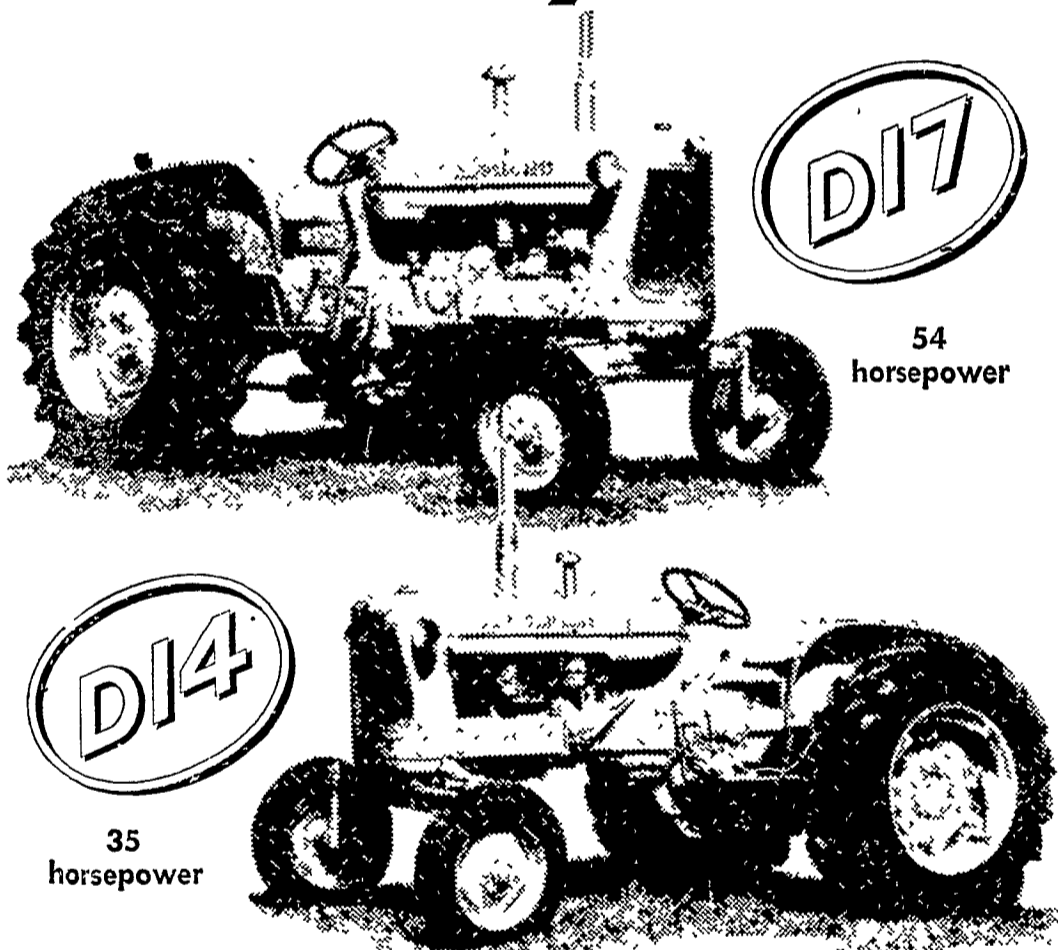
A sale of champion livestock will be held on Friday. The 4-H Club steers and lambs will go on the block at

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