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Lancaster, Pa., Saturday, May 7, 1960

\$2 Per Year



HESTER MURRY, MANAGER OF THE MANOR POULTRY FARM, looks over 60.61 Random Sample Poultry Test entry chicks as they were placed under the on the farm this week. Charles Dorsey, Poultry Inspector of the Bureau of Markets on the farm this week. Charles Dotsey, Foundy Inspector of the Edicat of Markets visor of the test, (right) examined the chicks and remarked on the uniformity of and the apparent good health of the chicks. The Washington Boro R1 farm will home of the chicks for the first 150 days, after which they will be placed in the u of Markets' laying pens near Harrisburg, where they will complete a year of records.

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uce Boyd Captures owmanship Trophy

R3, a senior in the al Husbandry curricu-at the University colthe ribbon for champ wine showmanship and ve Yorkshire fitter on ay to the grand chamhip trophy for showing

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erm Calendar

7 - 630 pm. - Parent son banquet sponsored the witness Oak chap-FFA at the Donegal gh School

8 - 730 pm. - Meetof the New Holland 4club in the New Holnd Farmers Bank.

12-800 pm - Meeting the County Agriculture uncil at the Farm Bur-

McKee shredder-harvesat the Blue Balk fire

00 pm - Lester Burde, Litestock Specialist the Pennsylvania ata University will ad-

the Boots and Saddles years. H horse and pony elub tes Manlieim

rice Herr Refton.

Lancaster County boy the county participated in the championship tro- the 43 staging of the event for showmanship at the by the Block and Bridle International Livest- club at the university. Marhow at the Pennsylva- ion Findley, Quarryville R3 tate University for the was named champion fitter it time last Saturday. in the Angus cattle division. ce Boyd, son of Mr. Douglas Kent, Lititz, show-Mrs Elmer Boyd, Eph- ed Hampshire swine while



BRUCE BOYD

auditorium, Dillerville Carol Kroeck, Lititz, showed an angus heifer, and Demonstration Jerry Hess, Elizabethtown (Turn to page 5)

4-H Camp Set For June 13 - 17

css the Paradise Rotary
lb on the subject, "The of Lancaster's first 4-H Camp 13-730 pm - Meeting within the county in recent

This year's camp set for the home of Woodrow June 13-11, is open to any old York R2 boy was head icsurarly chilled 4-II boy and 17-10 00 am - Feeder or girl It will offer memsale of the Farm Show hers a choice of six classes the figure of the first Aid, swimming, riflery handwrafts Three study, handicrafts, ol, who scored 110 4 points (Turn to page 11) Inity 4 II club meets in and archery. Free swim per-Chestnut Level Church 10ds, recreation, vesper services evening programs and vices evening programs and East East Mr., 1973. Dale Hos- Spot High School, was fifth. the Garden Spot Hos Aday camp Cam- tetter Gap R1. Pequea Val- The contest was held at the Garden Spot 4-H ed at the 4-day camp. Camto at the home of Maupers will be living in tents ley High School was fourth, the Lancaster facilities of the Horr Tombe of Maupers will be living in tents ley High School was fourth, the Lancaster facilities of the Horr Tombe of Maupers will be living in tents ley High School was fourth, the Lancaster facilities of the Horr Tombe of Maupers will be living in tents ley High School was fourth, the Lancaster facilities of the Horr Tombe of Maupers will be living in tents ley High School was fourth, the Lancaster facilities of the Horr Tombe of Maupers will be living in tents ley High School was fourth, the Lancaster facilities of the Horr Tombe of Maupers will be living in tents ley High School was fourth, the Lancaster facilities of the Horr Tombe of Maupers will be living in tents ley High School was fourth, the Lancaster facilities of the Horr Tombe of Maupers will be living in tents ley High School was fourth, the Lancaster facilities of the Horr Tombe of Maupers will be living in tents ley High School was fourth, the Lancaster facilities of the Horr Tombe of Maupers will be living in tents level weaver. (Turn to page 11)

Five Co. Men Are Delegates To Holstein Meet

Five Lancaster County men have been elected dele gates to the Diamond Jubilee convention of the Holstein Fresian Association in Syracuse, New York, May 30 to June 2, it was announced this week.

As elected representatives the delegates will represent the members of the Pennsylvania Assn. of purebred Holstein breeders. The total state delegation, based on active membership in the national association, is 19

Total attendance at the three day event is expected standing request for a reto exceed 2,000 of which

Robert C Groff, Quarryville R3, and J. Mowrey Frey, Lancaster R4, are the only two active farmers from the county in the delegation David J. Yoder and (Turn to page 14)

York Boy Wins Meat Judging

A York County Future Farmer this week won the available for presentation at first annual meat judging con the hearing. test for FFA members in the York-Lancaster area.

Donald Godfrey, the son of a butcher and a senior at the Dallastown Area High School, took the top spot over 14 other contestants from the two countres to the area in the state contest at FFA week in June.

Scoring 175 points out of a Record Workshop. a possible 200, the 17 year shoulders above his nearest competitor, Larry Keith, Reinholds R1, repre-

Third place in the contest went to Kenneth Sauders, East Earl R1, from Garden R1, and also from Garden tetter, Gap R1, Pequea Valand Roy Weaver, East Earl Kunzler and Co, Inc.

Random Sample Chicks In County Brooder House

Washington Boro R1, where 150 days of their lives.

3 at the Aaron Hess Hatchery near York where they were randomized (put in 12 groups with five birds from each entry in each group) and wing banded.

The test, supervised by personnel of the Bureau of Markets of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, began with the setting of a sample of 225 eggs from the entrants Of the chicks hatched, 62 pullets were banded and placed for rearing at the Manor Farm, research tarm of Miller and Bushong,

Hearing Date On Egg Market Regulations Set

The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture has set week seem to be unfound-May 18 as the date to hear ed. A Lancaster Farming rearguments on the revised porter could confirm only Egg Marketing Standards a very few instances of any which went into effect on February 20.

The Pennsylvania Poultry Federation in objecting to the revised standards maintains that compliance would put burdensome costs on the small producer-retailer and asks members to keep records and collect data on the cost of marking and dating egg containers.

In the announcement of the meeting, John L. Rainey, Director of the Bureau of Markets, said, "The Poul to exceed 2,000 of which 197 will be delegates from all parts of the country.

Report C. Creff Overry data to determine if burdensome costs for small producer-retailers actually exist."

The formal hearing set for 1:00 p.m in the State Farm Show Building is to consider provisions for elimination of the registration of the dating method, and several language changes to keep pace with the use of multiple dozen packages.

Federation members are requested to have records

DHIA Workshop Well Attended

Dairymen from the sur-10unding area met Tuesday win the right to represent evening, May 3. in the Conterence Room of the Elizabethtown Trust Company for

The Workshop, sponsored by the Pennsylvania State University, was under the direction of Victor W. Plastow, Associate County Agsenting Cocalico High Scho- ent of Lancaster County. Ea-(Tuin to page 11)

The contest was held at

Chicks in the 1960-61 Ran the Rohrerstown Feed Firm. dom Sample Poultry Test Chester Murry, manager are on the floor and growing of the farm will raise the at the Manor Poultry Farm, pullets under the supervision of a team of five inspectors they will stay for the first from the Bureau of Markets 50 days of their lives. Heading up the team will The 2,976 birds in 48 en- be Charles W. Dorsey, Intry lots were hatched May spector II from the Harrisburg office of the Bureau.

Disease outbreaks will be referred immediately to Dr. Seitz, veternarian of the Pennsylvania Department of (Turn to Page 5)

Crops Need More Rain In County

"We could use a good soaking rain" was one of the most often heard phrases among farmers in the county this week as plowing for tomatoes and corn progressed into the final stages.

Reports of general tomato transplanting early in the transplanting before Thursday of this week. Two of the large plant suppliers in the southern part of the co unty reported that they had not received any plants until Wednesday afternoon.

Plowing for tomatoes has been pretty well completed but reports from around the county indicate that the soil is very dry for so early in the season.

Early tobacco plants are making satisfactory growth, but some farmers, delayed by the weather, are just how seeding the beds.

A few reports of spittlebugs and alfalfa weevil brought a go-ahead signal the spray operators from the County Agent's office. Harry Sloat, Associate County Agent, recommends three qts per acre of a 25 per cent emulsion of Methoxychlor or 40 pounds of five percent dust Malathion can be used in place of Methoxychlor but it is not as effective against spittlebug, However, if aphids are present in large numbers at the first sprav Malathion should be used instead of Methoxychlor.

Sloat cautioned farmers (Turn to page 12)

FIVE - DAY WEATHER **FORECAST**

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperatures for the next five days will average four to five degrees above the normal range of * 49 at night to 71 in the afternoon. Warmer Saturday and Sunday with cooler through Tuesday and then beginning to warm up again. Scattered thundershowers may average about 1/2 inch. Light southerly winds will probably increase today. Precipitation during the past week was .24 inch of rain during Saturday Night.