

# Lancaster Farming

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STANDING IN FRONT OF HIS PICTURE WINDOW milking parlor is James Graybill, Lititz R2. James assumed the management of the home farm this spring and wanted to enlarge the size of the milking herd. He installed the milking parlor with all the latest improvements and is remodeling the old stanchion barn into a pen stabling set up. He plans to add a pole type barn to give him more room to expand his dairy herd. —L. F. Photo

## This Milking Parlor Has Picture Windows

Many parlors have picture windows, but one Lancaster County farm has a picture window in the milking parlor.

But there is more to the story than the fancy windows on the outside of the building. On the inside is the most modern equipment for efficient milking and the operator is a young man with the vision it takes to start in the business of farming today.

James Graybill, Lititz R2 graduated from the vocational agriculture curriculum at Manheim Central high school in 1956. He came home and worked for his father on the home farm until 1960. He was getting valuable experience in agriculture and building up the beginnings of his dairy herd of 36 holstein cows.

In the spring of 1960, the 21-year-old James took his

bride and his small herd and moved onto the cash-rented farm of a neighbor.

When James found out that his neighbor wanted to move back on to his farm, he began to look for another place to live. The elder Graybill wanted to move to a smaller farm and switch his operation to steer feeding, so James moved to the 118 acre home farm.

Three months ago, Mrs. Graybill, the former Janice Koser, presented James with a baby daughter. "I have a future milkmaid," James says. "And girls can easily milk cows in the new parlor."

The herd size has not increased yet, but James hopes (Turn to page 7)

## County 4-H's To Club Congress

Thirty one Lancaster County 4-H club members along with four leaders and two senior leaders will trek to the Pennsylvania State University next week to participate in the annual State Club Congress.

Until last year, 4-H club members at the University included judging contests and demonstrations by University personnel as well as leadership activities by club members.

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## Boots & Saddles 4-H Club Meets

Mountain View Pony Farm is the site of the recent meeting of the Boots and Saddles 4-H light horse and pony club. A senior member of the club, Galen Swigart, gave a demonstration on the training of a show pony.

All interested persons are invited to attend the next meeting July 14 at Reams fire hall, according to Galen Swigart, reporter for the club.

## FARM CALENDAR

- 24-9:00 a.m. - 4-H livestock judging practice at the Swine Association field day, John W. Eby, chairman, Gordonville R1.
- 25-3:00 p.m. - South Lancaster District county agents meeting at New Holland.
- 27-30 - State 4-H club congress at the Pennsylvania State University.
- 27-8:00 p.m. - Solanco Young Farmers Assn. demonstration of wheeltrack corn planting at James Lefever farm, Quarryville R3.
- 30 p.m. - Extension Executive Committee meeting at the Farm Bureau auditorium, Dillerville Road.
- 30 p.m. - Manor 4-H club meets at Steh-

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## USDA Yearbook Is Out Seeds Is Theme of Volume

Publication of Seeds—the 1961 Yearbook of Agriculture—was announced today by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

In the yearbook's seven sections and 75 chapters, with 48 pages of photographs and many drawings, 128 experts explain in layman's language the importance, life processes, production, processing, certification, testing, and marketing of seeds.

"Good seeds are both a symbol and a foundation of the good life our people have gained," Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman says in the forward to the new yearbook. "A basic factor in our realization of mankind's most sought goal, agricultural abundance, good seeds can be a means of our end hunger and fear for the less fortunate half of the human family. So used, our seeds can be more meaningful to a hungry world than the rocket that first carries man to the moon . . ."

"Seeds are ever a positive and creative force. Seeds are the germ of life, a beginning and an end, the fruit of yesterday's harvest and the promise of tomorrow's. Without an ample store of seeds there can be no national treasure, or no future for a Nation . . ."

The yearbook gives much (Turn to page 13)

## Tobacco Disease Seen In County

Blue mold and wildfire, the tobacco bed diseases, have been reported found in Lancaster County, Assistant County Agent Arnold Lueck reported this week.

Inspection of beds in the county by Lueck and Doctor Carlton Taylor, extension plant disease specialist, indicated the outbreaks are not yet serious.

Lueck cautioned growers to check their beds immediately and follow a streptomycin-ferbam spray program if any sign of either disease is noted.

Most serious outbreaks of the disease were reported in the southern and east central areas of the county. Lueck said with wet weather forecast, growers who have not completed pulling should spray beds immediately with ferbam if blue mold is present.

If the grower is now using a streptomycin-ferbam spray at six to seven day intervals an extra spray of ferbam at the rate of three pounds per 100 gals. of water should be (Turn to Page 7)

## Agri. Council To See Film

All members of the Lancaster County Agricultural Council are being urged to attend and invite farmer friends to attend the regular quarterly meeting next Thursday, president Charles Cowan said this week.

Martin B. Muth, chairman of the Lancaster County Emergency Planning Committee will present a film, "Fallout and Agriculture" and will report on the committee and its functions.

General discussion on the subject of agriculture's role in the event of a nuclear attack is scheduled following the film. The film deals with what is known about the effect of fallout on agriculture and what can be done to defend against it. Cowan said.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m., June 29 in the Lancaster County Farm Bureau auditorium, on the Dillerville Road, Lancaster.

## County 4-H Council Elects Trimble, Denlinger, Presidents

Members of the Lancaster County 4-H council Thursday evening elected Donald Trimble and Joyce Denlinger, presidents of the agriculture and home economics sections respectively.

Trimble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Trimble, Quarryville R1, was a leader at the state 4-H club congress last year, and was elected to the county council by the Drumore community club. He succeeds Darwin Boyd, Ephrata.

Miss Denlinger is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

## Solanco YFA Sets Wheeltrack Demonstration

Comparison of "wheel track" and conventional planting of corn will be the item for discussion at the June meeting of the Solanco Young Farmer's Association.

Members of the association have set up a field comparison on adjoining farms near Quarryville and are inviting farmers to come and make a comparison.

The two plots are on the farms of J. Zeigler Hess and James Lefever at Quarryville R3. A social period will be held and refreshments will be served on the lawn at the farm of James Lefever after the demonstration, according to William Fredd, advisor to the group.

## Ayrshire Farm Name Assigned

Exclusive use of TINY ACRES as a farm name in registering purebred Ayrshire cattle born in her herd has been officially reserved for Barbara Ann Kupp, Manheim, by the Ayrshire Breeders' Association, Brandon, Vermont. Tiny Acres is one of the more than 20,000 herds of Ayrshires existing in the United States, all of which are descended from century-old herds in the breed's homeland.

## Providence 4-H Hears Biologist

Members of the New Providence 4-H club learned the importance of birds and insects to the farmer of today at their last meeting when Mr. John Rorabaugh, a teacher of Biology at Millersville State College spoke to the group.

The club has scheduled a family get-together at the home of one of its members on June 29 at 6 p.m.

Miss C. Jane Henry is the news reporter for the news reporter for the club.

## FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday  
Temperatures for the next five days are expected to average two to five degrees below the normal range of 84 in the afternoon to 63 at night. Near to slightly below normal temperatures over the week end will be followed by a warming trend Tuesday or Wednesday. Precipitation may total three-quarters of an inch occurring Saturday and again towards the end of the period.