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tions id see how practices actual- states had joined them worked Crop projects in watersheds were startall

enerence.

Giddually concepts emerged and prevention of soil erosion,

comment expenses on hun- ture, plus 21. others, passed Commonwealth' of farms so neighbors enabling acts By 1945 all 48

> The job of developing and callying out complete soil con-

none of these methods servation programs was given to "click" Farmers to districts created under this being asked to change act Today in Pennsylvania agei of the sale, of any membits nanded down for gen- 39 county soil conservation ber of the auctioneers assocalions The advice was com- districts are presently carrying from outside and they out the policy of the Commonsuspicious of government wealth to "provide for the brought to the Paul Z Martin conservation of the soil and soil resources of this Commonsoil Conservation Districts wealth, and for the control

t brought about the crea- and thereby to preserve naturof unique, grassroots or- al resources, assist in the conmultions, the soil conserva- trol of floods, prevent impairdistricts In 1937 the ment of dams and reservoirs, ensors of each state receiv- assist in maintaining the navi-

ed a letter from the President gability of rivers and harbors, asking them to work for pass- preserve wildlife, preserve the age of state legislation to en- tax base, protect public lands, the farmers advantages of able soil conservation districts and protect and promote the Official Says ertation farming Demon- to be formed. That same year health, safety and general welwere installed at Pennsylvania's state legisla- tale of the people of the Milk Surplus Next week:

> "The Powerless Goveinment"

Auctioneer

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All goods for sale should be sale bain in Blue Ball on the day before or on the morning of the sale, Landis said

Elmer Murry will again act as sales manager, and Paul Martin will donate the use of his sale bain

The sale is scheduled to besin at 10 a m on June 16

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, June 9, 1962-7

Is Intolerable

A high ranking official of the Federal Agriculture Department has called the surplus in dairy products an intolerable situation that offered farmers no hope of adequale profit and cost taxpavers up to \$600 million per 1691

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Eastern Milk Producers Cooperative Assoclation in Sylacuse New York, John P. Duncan, Ji, an assistant Secretary of Agriculture, told farmers that unless price support legislation is revised,

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• 4-H Strawberry

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bers to forego exhibiting at the loundup Snader beat the dry weather by urigating twice with a perforated hose in the patch

Snader, who planted two other varieties, Dunlap and Atmore, exhibited only Catskills In answer to the question, Do you like Catskills better than the other two varieties? he answered, "Right now I do "

In second place in both pha--Shrom, 16, the daughter of Mr. and Mis Edgar Shrom, Manheim R4 She had a project of 955 Eric Stoner, 14, son of Mi and Mis Raymond Stonei, 1051 Eden Road, Lancaste? was third in both divisions He had a 93.5 score Fourt's place in both categories was Gary Porter 13, son or Mr and Mis Edgar Porter, Washington Boio R1 He had a project score of 90.

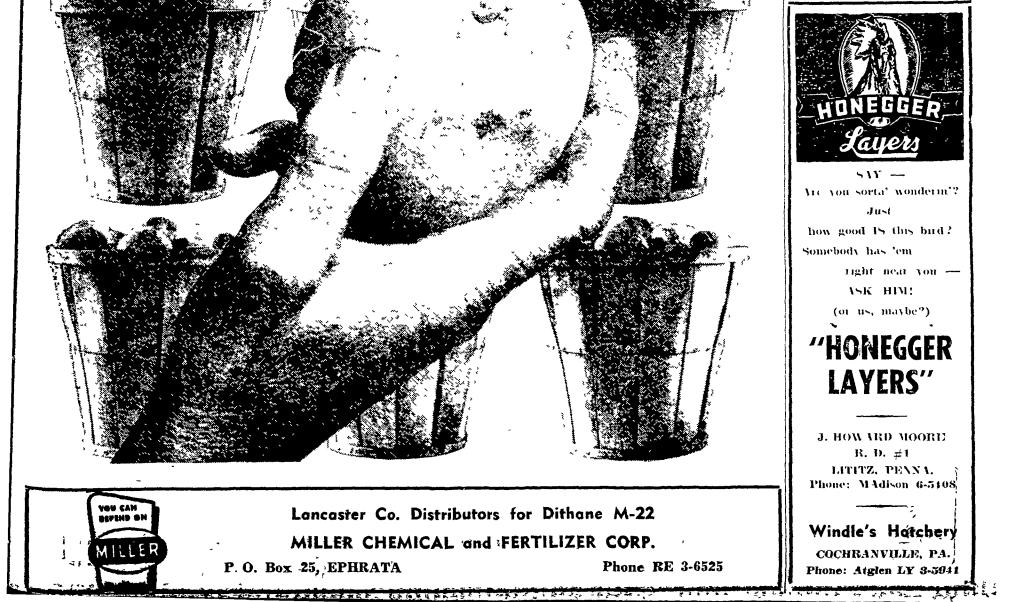
Berry picking began on June 2 in the Snader patch and has brought in \$30.20 to the present time with picking still gothe on

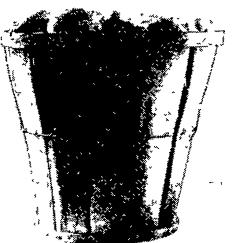
The 300 plants were set out April 22 of last year and mulched with sawdust "to keep the runners where they should be Snader said A few days after Thanksgiving the beivy plants were mulched with wheat straw The plants had developed lots of runners, by that time Snader explained, and he didn't want the plantis to have out in ficezing weithei

The straw mulch was paially removed early 'this spring with a thin covering left on the ground to conserve moisture and keep the berries clean Even so, Snader 11ligated twice during the sea-5011

Judging the event was Cail Bittner, Extension Holtinulture Specialist from the Penilsylvania State University.

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