Future Farmers in Seed ague of a shuge sum of more, as then Lititz Springs Park

ticipated for Lititz Springs One acre of ground was seeded park as the result of a Com- this week. Before actually advisor for the group. munity Service project of the planting the seed, the lads Warwick Chapter of the Fu- plowed, and harrowed, picked part of the total experience ture Farmers of America.

with the Lititz Springs Park Commission. The boys supplied p ball field and athletic field.

on - a huge sum of money, as then contractor wanted. \$9000 to seed ten and a half acres, and the boys did the job for sligh'ly over \$800. They hand-raked Luxuriant greensward is an- Commission of close to \$200. the entire ten and a half acres. Robert Henney is faculty

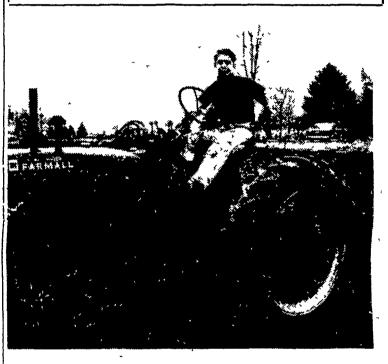
Projects of this type are a up stone and debris, and spread gained through the Vocational fertilizer After sowing the Agriculture Department at The boys spent several days this week preparing and seed-ing the park in cooperation places. Tertilizer Alter sowing the Agriculture Department seed they applied straw mulch Warwick High School. There over the banks and steep are presently 42 boys enrolled in the department, each of

Last year the FFA seeded whom is interested in some as-



Renewing Lititz Springs Park

Members of the Warwick Chapter, Future Farmers of America shown during their community service project of preparing and seeding Lititz Springs Park. Above, Eugene Risser, Lititz R1, and James Brewer, New St., Lititz, are shown piling up old straw to be used as mulch on the banks and steep places after seeding. In picture below, Cletus Bucher, Lititz R1, is aboard tractor harrowing ground.



operators. A second group is their time equally between ool in Lancaster County.

The program as such was ire in school can be readily apstarted in this area in 1956 plied on their home farms and and has shown steady growth in their farming projects, and to the present. The boys study- upon graduation can be of ing Vo-Ag spend nine school great help when they are seekperiods per week in classroom ing their careers. They learn and shop activities, and each to live up to their motto which must have a project or farming is: "Learning to do, doing to program in operation on their learn, earning to live and hyhome farms. The boys spend ing to serve."

training to take jobs in fields shop and classroom. In the allied to agriculture. A third classroom they study dairy, group is training so that they livestock, and poultry managemay go on to various colleges ment, soils, field crops, fruits, and universities and continue records and farm management. their education in agriculture. In the shop they are taught the Warwick has the highest per- skills of farm carpentry, eleccentage of boys graduating in tricity, plumbing, faim mechagriculture who go on to high- anics, welding, sheet metal er education of any of the sch- work, masonry and painting. The knowledge the boys acqu-



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AID IN LITITZ SPRINGS PARK PROJECT. A group of boys in the Warwick FFA are shown picking up stones and trash and loading them into a truck before proceeding with the seeding of Lititz Springs Park. Left to right: Eugene Saylor, Lititz R2; Mahlon Grube, Rothsville; James Brewer ,New St., Lititz; Eugene Risser, Lititz R1; Raymond Henley, Lititz R4.