

New Teachers Help FFA At New Holland

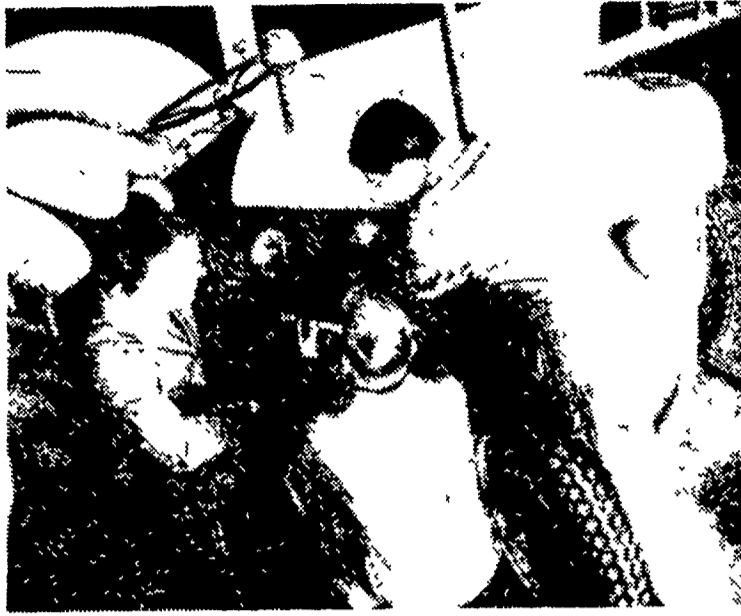
Two future teachers of Vocational Agriculture are doing their participating experience teaching at the Garden Spot High School's Agriculture Department in New Holland.

They are Dale H. Gerber, a native of York County where he graduated from the Dover Area High School and James H. Arbuckle, Jr., a native of Berks County where he graduated from Tipton Area High School.

Under the supervision of Mr. Robert Heri and Mr. Gene Daugherty they have been on the job since January 6th and will finish their assignment of practice teaching on March 13th.

They spent a two week period this past summer at the New Holland high school observing the summer program of FFA activities farm visitation, and working with the Young Farmer Program.

Both boys are farm reared and enjoy working with people. They look forward to combining these two experiences and are interested in securing teaching positions in the Southeastern part of Pennsylvania for the coming year. Presently they are seniors in the Agriculture Education curriculum



STUDENT TEACHER, JAMES ARBUCKLE, left, is shown giving preventive maintenance tips on a tractor to students in the Garden Spot High School Farm Mechanics Shop. Students are Earl Weaver, New Holland R1, and Adam Zimmerman, East Earl R1.



RECORD KEEPING IS IMPORTANT, student teacher, Dale Gerber, left, tells students at Garden Spot High School. Students are Kenneth Zimmerman, Narvon R2 and Wilmer Horst, New Holland R2.

at the Penn State University and will receive their degrees this June.

A good shepherd will watch his sheep for wool blindness. Frank Kreuzberger, Penn State extension livestock specialist, urges shepherds to check their flocks and use a few strokes with hand shears to remedy wool blindness or wool growing over the sheep's eyes.

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ment Association as a service to education and rural life. The contest is intended primarily for boys enrolled in Vocational Agriculture or members of 4-H Clubs to give them recognition for their use of approved practices in coin production.

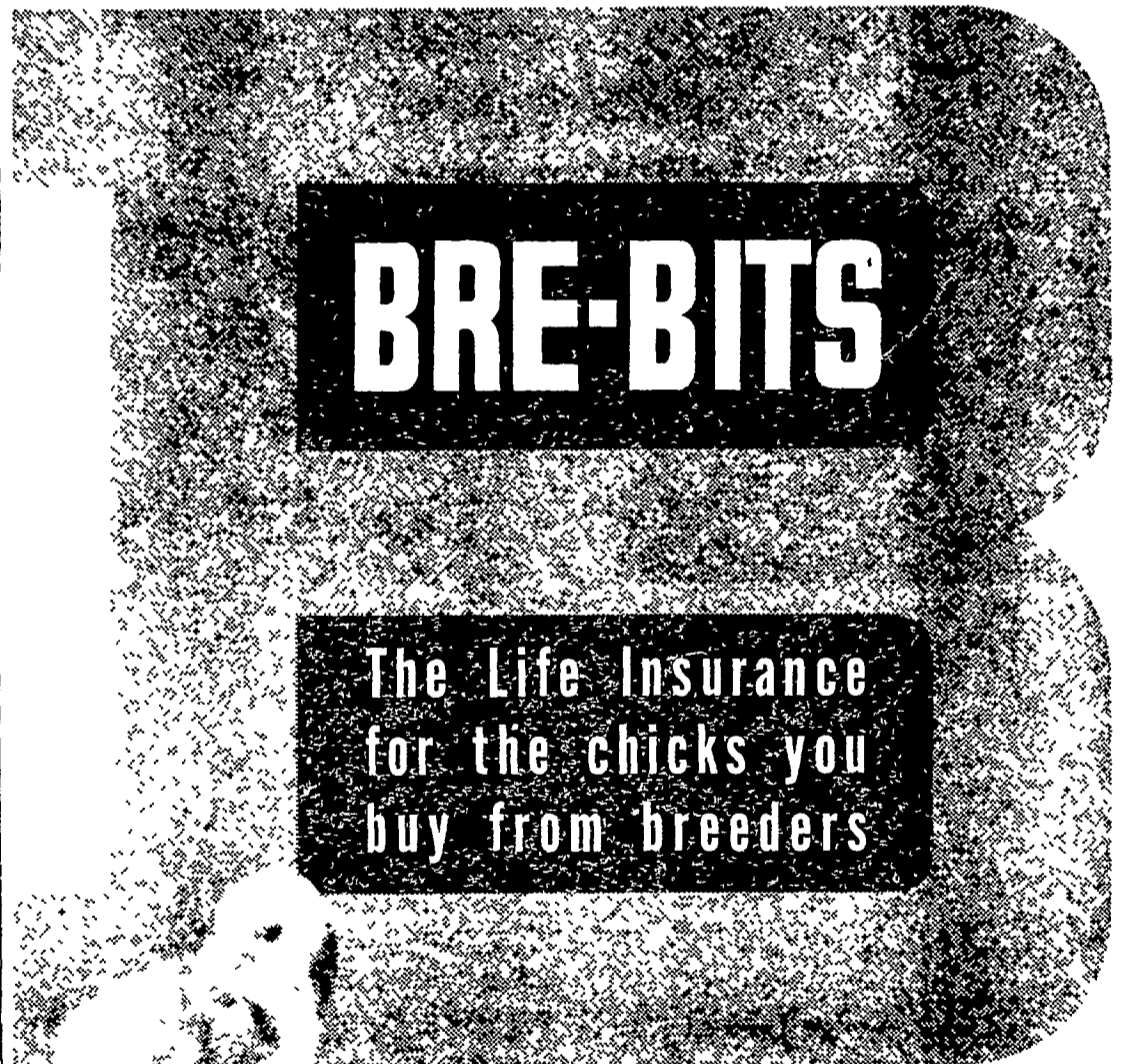
● Fulton Grange
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ing and demonstrated upholstery, refinishing furniture and home made bed spreads.

Theodore Beck was declared winner of the "tall story" contest over the other contestants, Ambrose Giffing and Gyles Brown. John Galbreath won the general information

class, and Kathy Gilbert was in charge of games.

Calcking Saves Fuel
According to Roger Grout, extension agricultural engineer at Penn State, areas in many homes needing calcking are around chimneys, doors and windows. Cracks and openings which let water inside should be calcked.

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