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## Corn Products. Funk Seed Co. Merger Planned

An agreement on principle to join the business and property of Funk Bros Seed Co. to Corn Products was announced jointly this week by representatives of the two com-

Speaking for Corn Products was chairman A. N. McFarlane, and for Funk's, company president E. D Funk They placed particular emphasis on two points (1) This joining of forces will mean expanded opportunity for service to agriculture through greater research and service benefits to farmers, (2) the formal joining of forces in the United States is but an expansion of (Continued on Page 7)

## FFA Tractor Contest Won By York County

Robert Burchett of Red Lion placed first in the Future. Farmers of America area trac-tor contest at Garden Spot-High School Thursday with a score of 320 points. Lancaster third placings

Lancaster County vo-ag boys were outnumbered four to two by York Countians in the competition, but Jay Smoker, Clois (Continued on Page 5)



CHECKING POULTS ready for shipment at-the County entries took second and Ephrata Turkey Farm, Inc., Ephrata R1. are Earl Hertzog, left, and Linford Weaver The boys are employed by the firm as part of a seven-week, agribusiness training program supervised by Lewis Ayers. Ephrata High School agriculture teacher. Both are seniors at the high school. L. F Photo

#### Eight Ephrata High School in one continuous employment, scniors are busy these spring but most of the boys interviewdays getting valuable on-the-job ed were gaining a wide variety experience under the Agu- of experience by learning to be business Training Program useful at anything their em-

Ephrata Agribusiness Program

Marks Second Successful Year

by Don Timmons

launched last year by the high school agriculture department

Ephrata is finding as the Garden Spot High School pioor agriculture boys available

Agriculture instructor Lewis al of his working students this

"Students enrolled in the pro- STUDENTS gram attend regular school

March 28, will run until May

12 The seven weeks are spent plover needed done **OBJECTIVES** 

The program has been organized to give senior vocationgram did several years ago, that all agriculture students the opthe number of employers will- portunity to gain experience in ing to cooperate with job train- some type of agriculture busiing exceeds the number of seni-ness before graduation from high school

'It is our hope," Ayers notes, Ayers showed real enthusiasm "that students receiving this for the program as he guided type of training will better unthis reporter on visits to sever-derstand the organization and management of an agriculture business"

Boys participating in the agclasses in the morning and af- ribusiness program this year, ter lunch report to their agri- and their places of employment, business jobs," Ayers explain- are Charles Harting, Agway, Inc , Barry Sensenig. Diffendall The program, which began Landscape Service; Earl Hert-(Continued on Page 6)

## Grain Stocks Adequate, Freeman Says; No Change In '67 Diversion

Secretary of Agriculture Or- indicated that feed grain proville L Freeman said Tuesday that no change will be made in the acreage diversion provisions of the 1967 feed grain

He announced continuation Offers Six of the program in answer to inquiries since the intentionsto-plant report and the program signup reports showed that Farmers may not plant and supplies be further increased

"Recent reports on crop and moisture conditions, farmers' planting intentions. and stocks of grain on farms

Farm Calendar April 30-Rural Life Sunday service, 7.30 pm at Stevens Hill Church of the Brethren May 2-7 30 pm., 4-H recreation workshop for SE Pa at Willow Street Community Center All teen leaders in-

-7.30 pm, Kirkwood 4-H Club-at Bart-Colerain Elem school.

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May 3-6:30 p.m., Lancaster County Bankers Assn. spring meeting at Host Motel. Spe-(Continued on Page 9)

duction will be adequate to (Continued on Page 5)

# Farm & Home **Scholarships**

One of the objectives of the as much acreage to feed grains Lancaster County Farm and as had previously been antici- Home Foundation is to encourpated, and in response to de- age the higher education of mands by industry representathe youth of Lancaster Countives that feed grain acreage ty In this respect, the Founda tion is announcing the offering of six scholarship awards in 1967 in the fields of Agriculture and Home Economics, according to M M. Smith, scholarship committee chairman

Each scholarship award will (Continued on Page 5)

The 'unseasonal "cold wave" is expected to be felt in this area for at least the next five days with temperatures averaging below the normal range of 70 to 47 degrees.\Little day-to-day change is expected.

week may yield a total of 14-1/2 inch of precipitation.

### Seven Local 4-H'ers At Leadership Workshop

Seven 4-H Teen Leaders from Lancaster County are participating in the second annual Southeastern Pennsylvania ai ea 4-H Leadership Workshop this weekend at Camp Innabah. Pughtown Chester County

Approximately 100 young leaders from Bucks, Montgom-Neighbors and friends with ery, Delaware, Chester, Phila-15 tractors and 44 plow botdelphia and Lancaster Countoms "putt-putted" and

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# Neighbors Lend A Hand With "Spring Plowing"

by Everett Newswanger. Staff Reporter



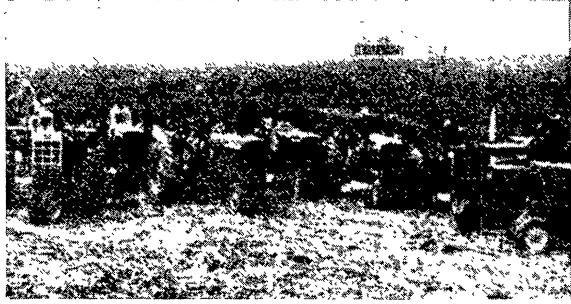
Newswanger R1

in two-and-a-half hours Wed-

nesday morning, to help a friend just out of the hospital keep up with his spring field work

Good, old-It all started when James f a shioned brotherly Kreider, Quarryville R1, presikindness predent of the Men's Work Projvailed in Lan- ect Committee of the Mechancaster County ics Grove Church Of The again this Brethren, "called around" to week, as fur- get some men with tractors torow after fur- gether to plow for Clair. And row opened plow they did - tractors of and closed on various sizes each pulling its the farm of favorite plow Nine hundred Clair Kreider, and sixty hoise power in all, Q u arryville busting the way around the gently curving contours "Almost everyone that we called came." James said

In discussing this friendly ties are taking part in this "hummed" their way through Kreider said "I certainly de 50 acres of corn stalks and sod appreciate all they are doing (Continued on Page 9)



NEIGHBORS of Clair Kreider, Drumore Center, provided the help Wednesday Rain at the beginning of the- teen men and tractors plowed 50 acres in to keep up with his spring field work. Fifteen men and tractors ployed 50 acres in two-and-a-half-hours as a Church work pro-