

Reflections
5 YEARS AGO
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by taking top honors Wednesday (Aug. 22) at the Lancaster Stock Yard show.

The 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boyd of Ephrata R1 is a junior at Delaware Valley College of Agriculture. This was his final year of 4-H eligibility.

Previously, Boyd had topped the show in 1955 and 1960. He took reserve honors in 1959.

Boyd's champion was sold to A & B Packing Co., Allentown, for 60 cents a pound. Reserve champion, shown by David Heisey, Sheridan R1, was purchased by Ezra W. Martin Co. of Lancaster for 35 cents a pound.

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Area DHIA's To Join - Directors of the Progressive Dairy Herd Improvement Association, which serves dairy-

men in the southern part of Lancaster and Chester counties, voted this week (August 2) to become affiliated with the Red Rose association.

When Progressive was formed 10 years ago, it was agreed it would be under the administration of the Chester county agent. Now, however, directors feel there are sufficient members from Lancaster County to give one tester a full month's work.

The big issue in deciding whether Progressive would stay in the Chester County unit, or join Red Rose, seemed to be costs of testing. The charges for testing a 40-cow herd under the Red Rose DHIA program was reportedly \$5.75 per month less than the Chester County program.

Swine Producers Hold 1st Field Day - More than 80 Lancaster County swine producers and their families saw 18-year-old Robert Book, Lancaster R2, take top honors as a swine judge at the association's first

annual field day this week (August 2).

The event was held at the Stauffer Homestead Farm, East Earl R1. Book was presented with a registered Hampshire gilt by farm owner A. B. C. Groff. Book is a graduate of Lampeter-Strasburg High School, and in 4-H state swine competition last year he ranked second.

Hackman Named Outstanding Conservationist - Henry H. Hackman, Manheim R2, has been named Pennsylvania's outstanding conservationist.

The citation was presented to Hackman August 2 at the annual meeting of the Keystone Chapter Soil Conservation Society of America. The meeting was held at Penn State University.

Hackman pioneered the establishment of conservation farming in Lancaster County by changing from "square field" farming.

In addition to operating a 40-cow, 100-acre farm in the

county, Hackman is a public school science teacher. He is also first vice president of the Pa. Assn. of Soil Conservation Districts, a director and secretary of the Lancaster County Holstein Breeders Association.

Governor Finds Southeast Counties In Bad Shape - As southern Pennsylvania entered its eighth week without substantial rainfall, growth of the majority of the crops came to a standstill.

Following a tour of the stricken area, Governor George M. Leader and agriculture secretary W. L. Henning declared drought conditions in southeastern Pa. "the worst ever".

Pastures are reported at 61 percent of normal, and hay crops continued poor. Tobacco and potato yield prospects are declining rapidly. A large part of the area's corn crop has passed the point where rain would be of much help.

SWIM SAFELY

Never swim alone in a farm pond, say farm safety specialists at Penn State University. Always keep simple life-saving equipment near the pond and in plain sight. Keep the area around the pond clean.

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and from the Long Island Agr. & Tech. Institute.

Replacing Timmons as editor is Everett Newswanger, a former dairyman, and a staff reporter for Lancaster Farming for the past three years.

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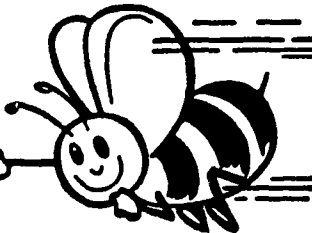


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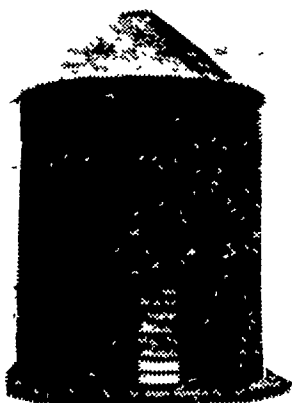
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