### Rough Riders To Hold Open Horse Show

Rough Riders Open Horse Show will be held June 1, 1968, at Quarryville Park Grounds, Quarryville, Pa. The main show will begin at 11:00 A.M. Entry fees for all classes with exception of Class No. 1, will be \$1.00. The judge will be James Gallagher from Penn State. Pa. The ringmistress will be Charmaine Rodgers. There will be four placings to each class. Food will be available on the grounds.

The classes will be as follows: 1, 4H Grooming and Showmembers only. This class will pion and Reserve.

meet at 10:00 A.M.); 2, Halter LIVESTOCK SURVEY Class (A) Western, (B) Hunter, UNDERWAY (C) Saddle Seat; 3, Lead Line (8 years and under); 4, Walk-Trot (children 12 yrs. old and tion; 6, Scurry Race (timed survey starting May 20. Postevent); 8, Hunter Equitation; master Richard C. Rader an-8, Western Equitation; 9, Jr. Working Hunter (18 years and under) (A) Ponies, (B) Horses); 10, Cloverleaf Barrel Race (timed event); 11, Western Reining; 12, Saddle Seat Pleasure; 13, Egg and Spoon; 14, Hunter Hack; 15, Western Pleasure; 16, Children's Horseman. riculture Departments and serve R1. The program for the night ship Over Fences (18 yrs. and as a basis for estimating num- was how to show and clip a cow. under); 17, Break and Out; 18, Mystery Class; 19, Pole Bending; 20. Dollar Bareback; 21, manship (For Rough Riders 4H Trail Class; 22, Western Cham-

Farmers in the Lititz area are being asked to supply pertinent under); 5, Saddle Seat Equita- information about livestock in a nounced today.

Cards will be delivered to farm mail boxes, selected at random on rural routes served by the Lititz Post Office.

year by the Post Office and Ag. of bers of livestock on farms; livestock production; the size of the pig, calf, lamb and wool crops; and the number of chickens raised. This information is of considerable importance to farmers, the livestock industry, industries serving agriculture, public agencies and the general public.

Farmers receiving survey promptly to mail carriers, Postmaster Rader said

Advertising makes possible the dissemination of news and editorial information to free people and adds to adult education in a free society.

The third monthly meeting of These semi-annual surveys are the Jersey, Brown Swiss, Ayrconducted cooperatively each shire Club was held at the farm William Aaron, Quarryville

> Mr. Plastow informed the group given. that the club is in charge of the Joint Dairy Meeting.

cards have been urged to fill the joint meeting consists of four Mrs. William Reilly, Philip Ogthem out and return them members, Shirley Aaron, Thom- line, Joseph Campanella and as Aaron, Steve Arrowsmith and Arthur Good. Donna Eshleman. Two leaders. mittee.

> The next meeting will be held at the Masonic Homes on June 10 at 8.00 p m.

## Garden Spot FHA Holds **Annual Banquet**

The Junior and Senior Chapters of the Future Homemakers of America, Garden Spot Chapter, was scheduled to hold its seventh annual Mother-Daughter Banquet last night at the Garden Spot Junior High cafeteria, New Holland.

This year's theme was "FHA Donna Eshleman called the Grown With Spring." Karen L. meeting to order. In old busi- Martin served as mistress of ness. Thomas Aaron will take ceremonies. After the meal was Marijane Eshleman's place as served by the Junior FFA memrepresentative for club congress. bers, awards and degrees were

Receiving honorary degrees were Mrs. Mary Martin, Earl Sandoe, Miss Marianne Borneff, The planning committee for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weaver,

State degrees went to Karen William Aaron and William Ar- Martin and Barbara Gockley; rowsmith are also on the com- Chapter degrees to Joyce Weaver and Darlene Herr.

Receiving Junior degrees were Beth Baxter, Miriam Snader, Charlene Esbenshade, Janice Weaver, Barbara Good, Joyce Weaver, Mary Martin, Lucy Weaver, Miriam Martin, Marie Weaver, Rhoda Martin, Janet Weber, Nan Oberholzer, Linda Weber, Darlene Reiff, Brenda Yoder, Rosanne Rutt, Margaret Zimmerman and Erma Sensenig.

The special guest list included members of the faculty and community who have shown an interest by the work and support they have given to the Future Homemakers of America.

For entertainment the girls presented a fashion show entitled "FHA On The Go" They modeled authentic costumes of the world to tie in with the theme of the year, "Neighbors Near and Far.

Mrs. Betty Smoker, advisor of the Senior Chapter, and Miss Diane MacPhearson, advisor of the Juniors were in charge of arrangements

### Filled Milk

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as two earlier hearing sessions held Feb 19-22 and April 23-24. The hearing has been recessed to provide time for milk handler representatives to prepare additional evidence.

Filled milk is a beverage containing either fresh liquid skim milk, or skim milk reconstituted from nonfat dry milk, with added vegetable fat in place of the natural butterfat.

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The principal issue is whether the Federal milk marketing oraers should be amended with respect to producer milk and other dairy ingredients in these products, and if so, their proper classification and pricing under the orders.

#### Farm Calendar

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dation Directors meet, Farm & Home Center.

8:00 p.m -4-H Leaders Council meet, Farm & Home Center.

#### Wednesday, May 22

6:00 p.m -4-H Wildlife Club Fishing Trip, meet at traffic light in Strasburg. 8:25 a.m -Garden Spot FFA

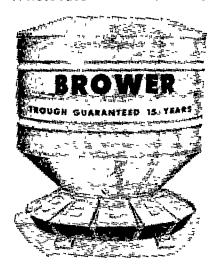
Project Tour, leave school Ag. Dept. in New Holland.

Thursday, May 23

8:00 p.m -Northern Holstein 4-H Club meet, Henry Kettering, Lititz R3.

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