



## Pa. Young Farmers Summer Meet

Fourteen Lancaster County Young Farmers and wives attended the annual Pennsylvania Young Farmers Association Summer Meeting and Family Picnic held Friday and Saturday, July 19 and 20, at Martinsburg, Pa.

Highlights of the business meeting was the announcement that the PYFA Foundation, Incorporated has been established to help agriculture businesses and industries to help provide more leadership training, funds, and support to the Pa. Young Farmers Association. Boyd Gartley, President of the PYFA Foundation, addressed the group explaining the goals and purposes of the Foundation. State-wide and nation-wide agriculture related businesses and industries are now lending support to the PYFA.

Interesting tours and demonstrations were available for both the men and women attending the conference. Among the places visited on the tours were the Mowry Holstein Farm at Roaring Springs, Pa. where the group saw the breeds first cow to produce 40,000 lbs of milk and the No. 1 Pa. herd on the Holstein Honor List. The group also toured the New Enterprise Prestressed Concrete Plant, and the Cove Dehydrating plant.

The ladies were treated to demonstrations on flower arrang-

ing, cosmetics, beauty tips, and interior decorating.

Representing Lancaster County Young Farmer Chapters were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kline, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Rohrer, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Erway, and Forney Longenecker from the Manheim Chapter; Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Yost,

and Donald Robinson from the Garden Spot Chapter, New Holland; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Givler, Lancaster-York Area Supervisor, and Charles Ackley, Ephrata agriculture teacher.

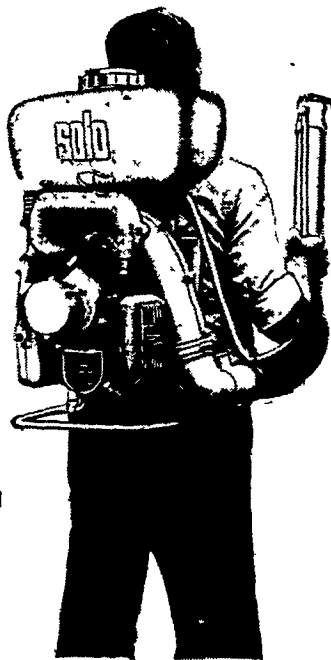
The two day meeting ended with a chicken barbeque and recreation.

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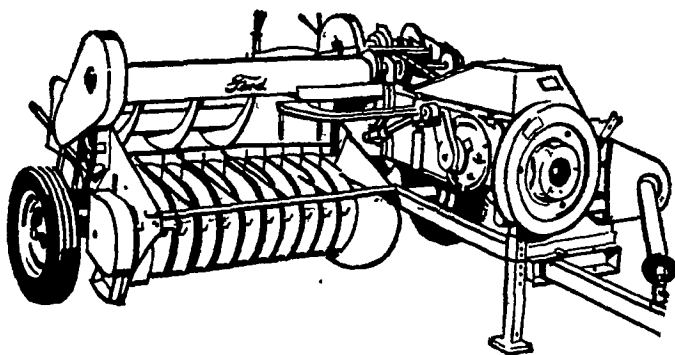


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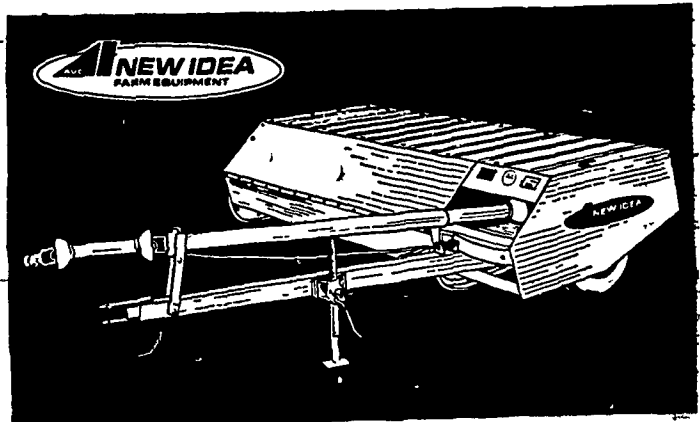
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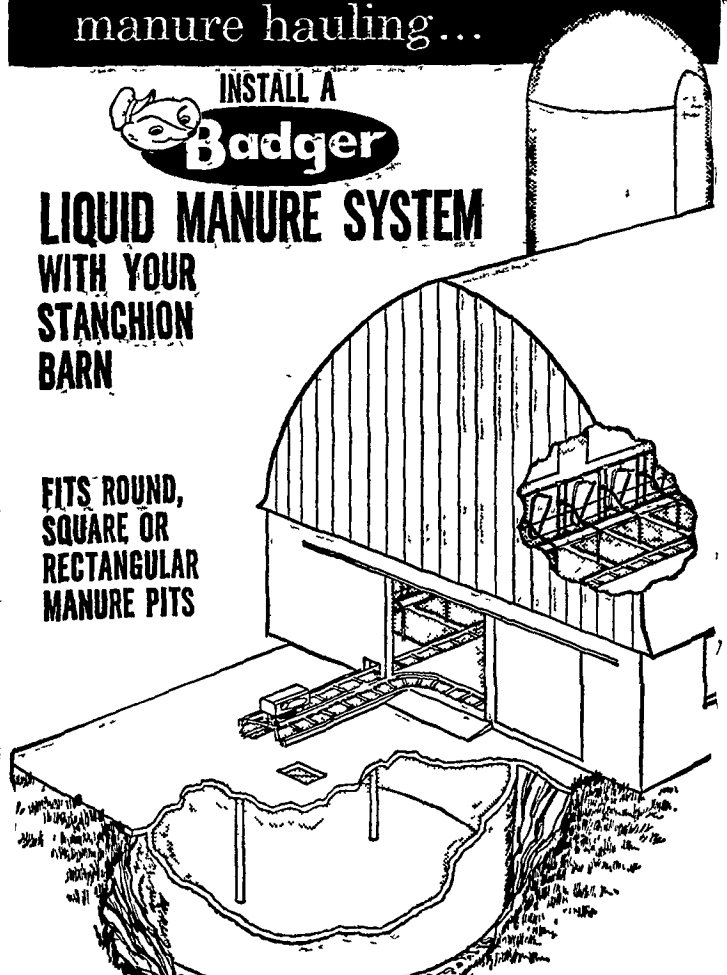
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ture Leland H. Bull pointed out that "these programs can be established only with the approval of a majority of affected producers. This new law gives producers only the legal machinery for seeking a marketing program to promote their own products.

"It also gives producers an important tool to help them establish more aggressive marketing programs for their products."

Under the law, a proposed marketing program for a specific agricultural product is submitted to affected producers in a referendum. Approval of the plan requires "not less than sixty-six and two thirds percent by number and not less than fifty per cent by volume" of those voting.

The Secretary stressed that producers now will be in position — if they approve proposals — to join industry in competitive promotion of their products

The new law extends provisions of the apple marketing program act of 1961 to cover other Pennsylvania agricultural commodities. It also changes the wording "marketing order" in the original apple act to "marketing program"

Apple growers last year approved an apple marketing program in a referendum and set up an assessment plan to finance apple promotion, advertising and research.