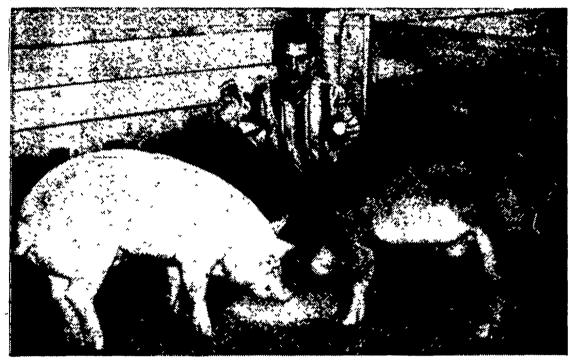
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SHOW CHAMPIONS. Both the champion and the reserve champion of the 4-H Swine Show held Tuesday morning, at the Lancaster Stockyards was shown by Richard Buckwalter, Lititz R3. The champions were crossbred barrows and moved to the

top of the show from their champion and reserve champion breed wins. Buckwalter also had the champion Yorkshire and won the best showman and fitter contest.

Local Holstein Assn.

To Sponsor Boy And

Holsteins and displayed leader-

According to Donald Eby,

local youth committee, the boy

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ship ability

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## Richard Buckwalter Has Top Wins At Annual Swine Show

paved the way for Richard K R1 had the reserve champion Swine Show held Tuesday at the serve champion Lancaster Stockyards

heavyweight crossbred in the breed show and the reserve was the best mediumweight. Both hogs came from Dutch Valley DHIA High Farm, Manheim R3

In the afternoon sale, the Herds And champion sold for 71 cents a pound and the reserve champion went for 40 cents a pound Both were bought by Penn Pack-

vins, Richard had the champion terfat per day Yorkshire and was the best showman and fitter. He is the third consecutive month was son of Mr and Mis Richard E Buckwalter

In the Berkshije show, Mai-In Bollinger had the champion and Eugene Bollinger had the reserve champion Both are from Earl Stauffer Denver R2.

the champion Chester White and

# **Farm Calendar**

Saturday, August 24 (today) 3 00 p.m.-Crowning of State Bandshell.

Monday, August 26 8 00 pm.-DHIA Directors meet. Farm and Home Center.

Tuesday, August 27 27-29-State and National Plowing Contest, Hershey. (See (Continued on Page 8)

### Girl In State Contest A pair of crossbred borrows Dennis Shoemaker, Bainbridge

Buckwalter, Lititz R3, to capture In the Duroc-Jerseys division, both the championship and re- Franklin Ruoss, Ephrata R2 had serve championship ribbons and the champion and Scott Heisey, trophies at the Annual 4-H Elizabethtown R1 had the re-

Kerry Boyd, Ephrata R1 had, The champion was the top the champion Hampshire and (Continued on Page 9)

The highest monthly DHIA ing, Philadelphia. The 140 head herd average for June was averaged 21 38 cents a pound incompleted by the Red Rose Recluding the champions and 20 85 search Faim 226 Pitney Rd cents a pound without them To- Lancaster, according to Wilbu tal dollars from the sale was \$6.- Houser, Head Tester Their 262 654 67 from a total weight of cows with 893% cow days in milk averaged 53 1 lbs of milk, Beside the show and crossbred 37 percent and 196 lbs of but-

> Second high herd for the Stanley G Greiner, Manheim R4 His 23 cows with 826% cow (Continued on Page 7)

# John Roop, Christiana R1 had Is Selected FFA Co. Star Farmer

An Ephrata High School FFA Youth entering the 12th grade next month, was selected Lancaster County Star Farmer of Poultry Queen, Hershey Park 1968 at an interview session held Tuesday afternoon at the Farm and Home Center

Earl Stauffer, 16-year-old son of Mr and Mrs. Clarence Stauffer, Ephrata R1, won the honor and a trip to the National FFA Convention, Kansas City, Mo, in October over three other rep-

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# This American Farmer Likes To Be Versatile

likes versatility "My goal," he year too many " says, "is to be able to do what perience to reach his goal

acres of tomatoes They have shop their own tractor trailer trucks so they have been 'peddling tomatoes from canners to can nery in Virginia Maryland Del aware. Northern Pennsylvania,

But sometimes they have to call then pickers out of the other tomato farmers

strike would end in 10 days we payment of the bank note. could save half the crop," he Also reported was the final The Lancaster County Holstein Association is sponsoring a local contest for 4-H and FFA Youths as a preliminary feature to the

Annual State Holstein Boy and Girl contest held by the Pennsylvania Holstein Assn to give special recognition to junior

Jim doesn't think the Campmembers who have done outstanding work with Registered Gordonville R1, chairman of the ther, Milton, summed up the sit- ceases uation for them by saying, "We have had tomatoes for many the meeting.

This 21-year-old farm youth years, but we raised them one

The 1965 graduate of Solanco ever my hand turns to" And his High School has made his fav-large diversified farm enterprise orite hobby of fixing old or should give him plenty of ex wiecked farm machinery into a profitable farming asset One of The big problem facing Jim his bigger overhaul jobs is on Esbenshade and his family on the two 98 diesel Massey Fergu then Quariyville R2 farm Thuis son tractors he bought on trips day morning, was where to go to Texas and Oklahoma and with the produce from their 22 trucked back to his farm work-

He completely renovated the (Continued oi. Page 9)

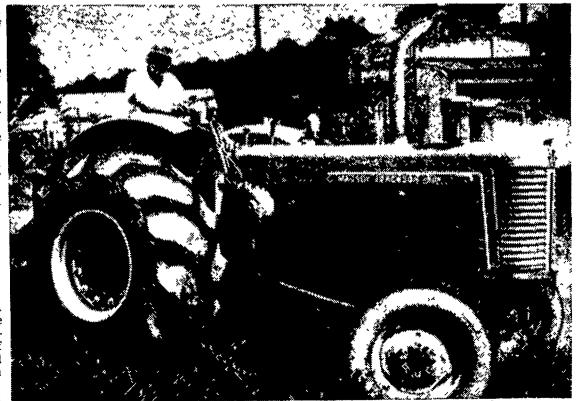
### Farm And Home Debt Reduced

The debt on the Farm and field Normalis, they wouldn't be Home Center property valued at going half that fai, but the more than half a million dollars Campbell Soup Co strike has was reported reduced to \$190,them in a bind, along with all 000 Tuesday night at the Fourdation's board of directors meet Jim, nominated for the Amer- ing in the Farm and Home Cemican Farmei Degree estimates ter The reduction was due large one-third of the crop is going to ly to the application of the mon waste and some farmers are ey recently obtained from the plowing them down "If the Esbenshade Estate fund toward

said "But when tomatoes are \$6,000 payment to the contractor left in the field to 10t they start Buckwalter Construction Co. and all the good ones rotting, too" board action called for another The Esbenshades cover their \$1,000 to be paid to the archifields three times every two tect, Haak and Kauffman, leav ing a \$2,000 balance

Other discussion bell Company is really trying to around the attorney's fee for settle their labor dispute be collecting the Estate fund and cause they can import tomatoes the air-conditioning system at from other sections of the coun- the Center which needs adjusttry at a lower cost And his fa ing before the hot weather

Snavely Garber presided at



HUGE WESTERN-TYPE TRACTOR. James Esbenshade, the American Farmer Degree-Nominee from Quarryville R2. prepares to start one of his 6 ton, 110 horse power tractors he trucked to his farm

workshop from Western Téxas. Esbenshade over-hauled the two big tractors and now has like-new power to farm his 750 acre farm operation. L. F. Photo