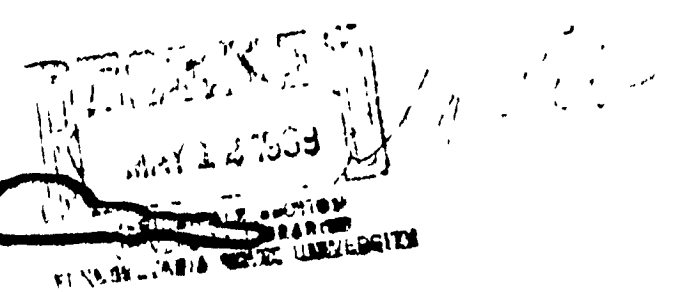


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REACH FOR THE MILK. These Philadelphia school boys set up this stunt photograph for Lancaster Farming's editor when they visited the Lloyd Ranck Family Farm Tuesday afternoon. The boys (from left) Mike Mullaney, Donald Jaje, Lemuel Anderson and Edward Dunston were part

of the group of inter-city students that were guests of the Pequea Valley FFA Chapter. Oh, yes, the nice-uddered five-year-old cow is a General daughter and stood quite quietly through the whole ordeal considering the interruption from a peaceful rest in her lush green meadow.

Inter-City Students See Rural Life At Co. Farms

For a group of inter-city sixth, seventh and eighth graders, Tuesday was a day of turkeys, tractors, cows, calves, ponies, puppies and peacocks. They also toured a local intermediate school and the new Wax Museum of Lancaster County History, but mostly it was a look at rural happenings as they occur.

Meat Inspection Law Meeting Set For Monday

An educational meeting on the 1968 Pennsylvania Meat Inspection Law will be held Monday, May 12 at 8:00 p.m. at the Farm and Home Center, 1383 Arcadia Road (just east of the Manheim Pike near the Route 30 by-pass). The meeting sponsored by the Lancaster County Extension Service will be an opportunity to obtain a better understanding of the law and how it affects livestock and poultry slaughtering operations.

In making the announcement, County Agent M. M. Smith said, "Meat processors are concerned" (Continued on Page 9)

The tour really had its beginning a few years ago when Pequea Valley's Vo-Ag instructor Ralph Horchler, met Ronald T. Nichols his first day at Penn State. Since that time the social studies teacher at Conwell Middle Magnet School in Philadelphia and the local Ag teacher have been visiting each other. And this time, Nichols brought 50 of his pupils along and Horchler provided special guides from his FFA Chapter.

Both teachers think tours of this nature are an effective means of teaching and provide an avenue of understanding for both rural and city youths. "We came to see what rural America is like," Nichol said. "I'm impressed with your area and I" (Continued on Page 8)

Parasites Are Major Weapon For Gypsy Moth

Parasites will be the State Department of Agriculture's major weapon this year in Pennsylvania's continuing war on the destructive gypsy moth.

Henry F. Nixon, director of the Department's Bureau of Plant Industry, said the Department plans to release millions of parasites this spring, summer and fall in northeastern counties. The parasites, Nixon said, are harmless to humans and animals.

One of the parasites is a tiny insect which parasitizes gypsy moth eggs while another, about the size of a large ant, infests the pupal stage of the moth.

The Department plans to send mobile laboratories to infested areas where pest control specialists (Continued on Page 8)

Bankers Honor Youths; Hear Ag Change Called "Fantastic"

"The changing look of modern agriculture is no less than fantastic," a Chase Manhattan Bank Agriculture Services expert said Wednesday night. Speaking to the Lancaster County Bankers Assn. at the Host Town Motel, Dan A. Klingenberg said, "These are the days of gorilla milk, sustain, moo juice, Palm, Becky, agrifax, elfac, computerization, automation and irradiation".

These strange terms and many others have brought a new excitement never before known to both America and world agriculture, he said. Pam, Becky, Elfac and Agrifax, Klingenberg explained are titles of four of the many computerized farm accounting systems in existence today.

Gorilla milk, sustain and moo

juice are names of three new dairy products recently introduced by major food merchandisers in this country.

Klingenberg predicted that all farms of the future will be taking part in computerized record-keeping programs. Such programs, he said, will solve one of the biggest weaknesses in the farm credit system "The

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Two 4-H Dairy Judges Place First At Expo

Advance reports showed Lancaster County's 4-H Dairy Judging Team did not place first last Saturday at the 44th Annual Dairy Exposition held at Penn State. Though Victor Plastow, Associate County Agent in charge had not received the final placing of the team as of yesterday morning. In the 1968 contest (Continued on Page 6)

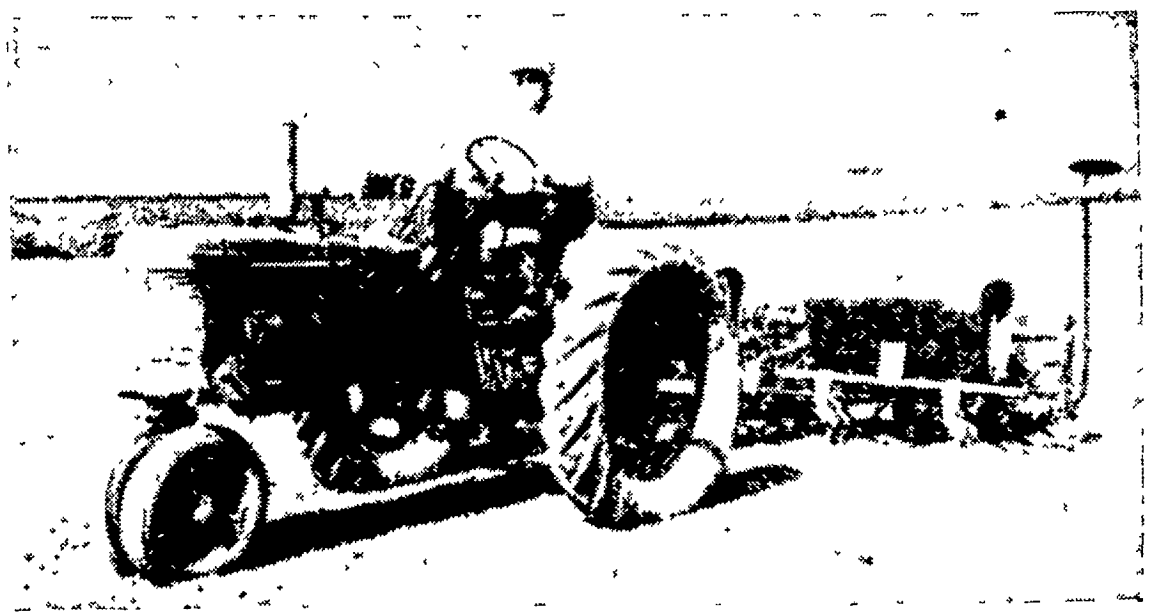
Warwick Youth Advances In FFA Speaking

Gerald Martin, a Warwick High School sophomore, continued to advance in FFA Public Speaking Wednesday, by placing 2nd in the Regional Contest held at Millersville State Teachers College. Martin, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Z. Martin, Lititz R1, is the Lancaster County FFA Public Speaking champion and also placed 2nd at the Area Contest held recently in York County. His speech is on farm safety entitled, "It's Your Life"

Lancaster's second entry in the 12-county event, Dean Sherrick, Penn Manor Junior, did not place in the Regional contest (Continued on Page 9)

Soil Stewardship Week

Soil Stewardship Week starts tomorrow, Sunday May 11 and continues through Sunday May 18. Numerous churches and civic organizations have planned special events for the occasion. It is quite fitting that a special weekly feature, entitled "Conservation Corner", should start this week in Lancaster Farming also. The feature is in cartoon form and is designed to call attention to the need of conserving our natural resources and the results of destroying them. The first "Conservation Corner" appears on page 17 of this issue.



CORN PLANTING and preparing the ground for planting were high on local farm work agendas this week. In the Lancaster Farming Photo, Ellis Denlinger, Gordonville R1, plants

corn Monday afternoon. In the background, his 14-year-old son, Curvin is disking another strip. Ellis said the ground was slightly dry on top with adequate moisture underneath. The warm days

had the ground temperature high enough to sprout the seed, Ellis thought. He also made an observation on his grass-legume hay field. Because of the cool (Continued on Page 9)

Farm Calendar

- Sunday, May 11
- 11-18 Soil Stewardship Week
- Monday, May 12
- 8:00 p.m.—Meat Inspection Law Information meeting, Farm and Home Center
- Tuesday, May 13
- 1&2 p.m.—Area FFA Meat Judging, Kunzler & Co., 652 Manor St Lancaster
- 7:30 p.m.—Kirkwood Community 4-H Club meets, Bart (Continued on Page 6)