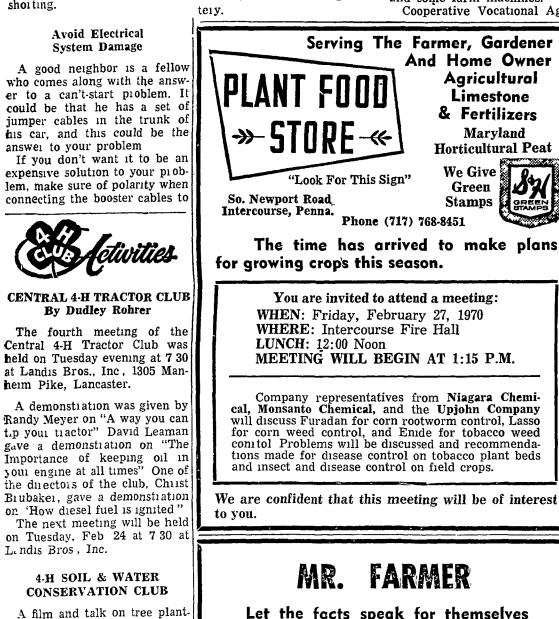
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Leaky Old Bools Can Mean Trouble

In the spring when you get good tune-up. Chances are that equipped with a 12-volt system, sure trouble-free operation. How- is normally needed for starting. ever, be sure to check the rub- However, it the system is overber boots that cover the spark loaded with up to twice the nor-plugs, too. According to the en- mal voltage, the distributor gineers at Champion Spark Plug breaker points can turn blue and Company, old boots tend to dry the coil can be so temporarily out and crack, and when they overstressed that it will be dam-

do, you could loose some of aged permanently In addition, if your power due to flashover the engine is equipped with ing at high elevations, working What happens is that eletricity transistorized components, the takes the path of least resistance, sudden surge of electricity can ing buses, trucks, tractors or Rather than run along the wire and to the spark plug tip, it could come out through a crack- diodes in a flash. ed boot and spark across the outside of the spark plug insulator. While installing new boots, check the rest of the ignition a well-charged 12-volt booster ed Federal Extension Service or wiring Make sure insulating ma- battery will not start the engine, Vocational Agriculture proterial is in good shape without better look deeper into the probcracks which will also cause shoiting.



Youth Farm Safety Order TRACTOR TALK Issued the battery. Positive always goes

to positive and negative to nega-

denseis. It's a good move to in- rapid rate, well in excess of what February 6, replaces an interim until this date.

destroy those transistors and autos with passengers, and work

The engineers at Champion Spark Plug Company say that if complete training under approvlem beyond the discharged bat- and some farm machines.

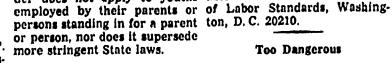
Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz has signed a Hazardous-Occupations Order to protect

you'll be buying and installing an 18-volt or 24-volt source can Federal Register on January 7, new spark plugs, points and con- turn the engine over at a very and which was effective on order which will remain in force

The order protects young workers from dangers in certain tractor and farm machine operations, handling hazardous chemicals and explosives, workheavy timber operations, drivinside airtight produce and grain storages or silos.

The 14- and 15-year-olds who grams may receive an exemption for operation of tractors

Cooperative Vocational Agri-



The order was developed with your machinery leady for the Another word of caution which hired farmworkers under 16 the assistance of an advisory by gunfire in the Battle of Trawork to be done you'll probably could save you money: don't from particularly hazardous committee representing youth, falgar. The firing of explosive want to give your engines a over-boost. If your vehicle is jobs. The order, published in the ciations, educational institu- considered too dangerous to the tions, unions, farm, industry user.

cultural student-learners will and safety organizations, and also be exempt from certain other government agencies. Copies of the order are availprovisions of the order. The order does not apply to youths able from the Director, Burcau

Too Dangerous

Not a single vessel was sunk



ing will highlight the next meeting of the Lancastei County 4-H Soil and Water Conservation Club.

L. ndis Bros, Inc.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 pm, Monday, March 2, at the home of Tim Breneisen, Conestoga R1

BOOTS AND SADDLES 4-H CLUB By Diane Reese

A re-organization of the Boots and Saddles 4-H Club took place at the Farm and Home Center in Lancaster Friday night, February 6 Elected officers were. President, Jeannine Bender, Vice-President, Jim Watts, Secretary, Cathy Reinhold and Kirk Bussell; Tieasurer, Becky Glatfelter, News Reporter, Diane Reese, County Council, Becky Glatfelter, Kirk Bussell, and Cathy Reinhold.

Plans were made for a bowling palty on Maich 27, and also a future horse show The next meeting will be held March 13 at the Faim and Home Center.

The Geauga — Lake County Dairy Service Asso. Inc. represents 7100 cows.

The latest records show the following information.

24 cows with over 20,000 lbs. of milk (we fed five of the top ten)

21 cows with over 750 lbs. of fat (we fed four of the top ten) (ours averaged 879 lbs.)

47 cows with lifetime fat production over 3,000 lbs. (we fed 30% of those)

The highest herd average was 15,044 lbs. of milk. (Guess who fed them.)

What we're trying to say is, With performance like this, we must be doing something right.

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