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The two winners of the Conservation FFA public speaking contest this week are shown with their awards following the con-

test Wednesday night. They are Mark Wenger (left), first place, and Jacob Musser second place.

Wagner Wins FFA Speech Contest

Maik Wagner, Manor FFA Jacob Mussel, Glassland FFA Weaver, Glassland FFA, and Chapter, Penn Manoi High Chapter, Galden Spot High Fied Edwards, Solanco FFA School won the Conselvation School, New Holland placed FFA public speaking contest second with "That Unwanted Wednesday night at the Faim Gift" Wednesday night at the Faim Gift" and Home Center on "Our Endangered Nation, Tragedy of Modern Living"

Wagner will compete later in the regional contest at Lebanon

natural resources poses for the tor, Soil and Water Conservation nation and woild

speaking were Carl teacher at Donegal High School Also

Both spoke on the threat that Bass, district conservationist pollution and unwise use of and Kenneth Depo, uiban dilec District Depo is graphic arts

Speakers Explain Farm Coops to Area Youths

to farmers to the extent they eral manager, American Breedprovide services and increase ers Cooperative, Carl Brown, faimer income, several repre manager, Farm Credit Associasentatives of cooperatives told tion, and S A Hoiton, manager, youths at the Youth Institute on Mount Joy (milk) Faimers Co-Cooperative Business this week operative at the Farm and Home Center

The cooperatives also emphasized they have employment Royer, Ruth Birbaker, Matthew opportunities for capable per Young and Linford Martin sons with faim backgrounds

tions director, Inter State Milk the farmer would get for his Producers' Cooperative describ milk if he marketed it the same ed a cooperative as 'a voluntary way farmers market tobacco? faim organization for the sur. As you broaden your scope of vival of the farmer by providing service to farmers, we believe a service of by increasing the cooperatives have the ability to faimei's income We have to be give faimeis the greatest value haid today If it doesn't provide these, we should bury it "

He also said, "Working to gether is the only way you're going to survive Let's be honest about it"

Stating that "the power today 12 00 noon - Farm Women Sois in the market he also cautioned, "But when you try to market it (farm produce) yourself you have doubled your exposure" Individual farmers don't have the capacity to be both producers and marketers, he said.

Gartley made the comments preceding a panel discussion in which four young persons questioned representatives of five cooperatives During the panel discussion, other cooperative 930 - 1130 am-Pattern Altendent of county schools, Orval representatives continued the explanation of the cooperative concept, how it works, its goals and objectives

The cooperative representatives were Gaitley, Mark Hess, Lancastei county unit managei,

Faim cooperatives are of value Agway, Inc. David Yoder gen-

The yourns quizzing the eooperative panel were Averril

In explaining the cooprivative's Boyd C Gartley, public rela role Hess said, 'I wond, what for the dollar he spends"

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Farm Calendar

Saturday, April 18

- cieties 3 and 10, Lincoln Lutheran Church
- Monday, April 20 30830 pm — Southeastern DHIA supervisors conference, City-County Building, Lebanon
- 8 00 p m -O ganizational meeting foi Lancastei County 1970 Dany Plincess Plogiam, Faim and Home Centei

Tuesday, April 21

- teration Workshops, Berwyn Red Closs Building, Chester County
- 6 15 pm-"Sew Smart," Channel 33

7 30 pm-Lincoln Community (Continued on Page 5)

Vational Ayrshire (rout uction

Some 46 top animals from 37 farms around the country were ?" auctioned off Thuisday night at the 1970 National Ayishire Convention Grand National Sale at the Guernsey Sales Pavilion

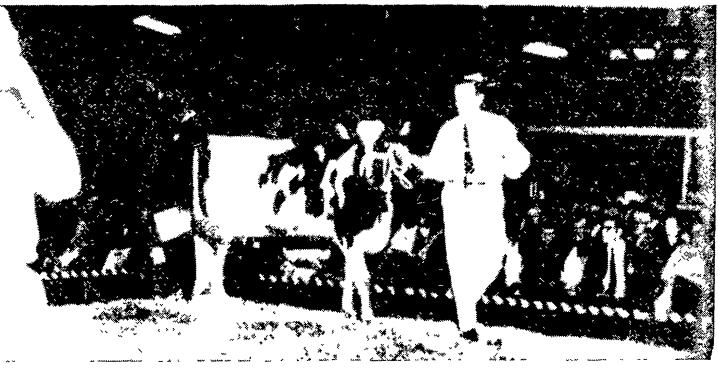
While a large crowd attended the auction, most of them appear ed to be merely observers and, except for a few animals, bidding competition was light

Bunging the top dollar was Fandale Gem.ni Commander, the first bull calf to sell at public auction having a full sister with a 2x 305 day record of 32 250 pounds of milk

The calf was consigned to the sale by Fairdale Faims, Bennington, Vi The young bull is related to Fandale Betty Gem, which produced the 32 250 pounds of milk on the Mendith Faim, Topstield Mass

Top bied heifei was Elk-Ayi Koondike's Loraine, boin in September 1967 The heifer blought \$2,100. She was consigned by Charles Lane, of Woodstock, Conn.

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Bidding is shown underway on a top bred heifer at the Grand Ayrshire Sale, Lancaster.