Congressman Eshleman Visits Seven Lancaster County Farms

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Eshleman also said US ad ministrations of both parties tend to favor free trade while Congress generally favors a quota system. 'You can't compare \$2.20 wages here with 20 cent wages in foleign coun tries. Eshleman said in detend ing the Congress position

Eshleman expressed paracu lar concern about the Pennsyl vania shoe industry as a result of competition from imports He noted that foreign countries pro tect their own industries

One farmer said he's interest ed in 'a fast determination of where the new Route 30 east of Lancaster will be located. It's not so much impo tant where the route is going as that the individual farmer knows where it's going so he can plan the future of his own farming operation, the farmer explained He said he was interested in expanding his dailying operation, but needed to know how the road would affect his operation

Eshleman said Route 30 was delayed when the federal government held up tunds for about eight months to help deflate the economy He said the funds are "unfrozen now" and he will check on the route location for the farmer.





Congressman Edwin D. Eshleman (second from right) is shown during one of seven stops at Lancaster County farms Thursday. With him, left to right, are: Jim Martin, secretary-treasurer of the Lancaster County Farmers Association; Mrs. Eshleman; Robert Hess,

Potato Yields Reported Very Good This Year

weight per acie, second only to record. the 1967 vield of 240 hundredweight, according to the Clop Reporting Service

died pound sacks per acie larger than the recent five-year

35 000 acres is forecast at 8 05 yield. Wet conditions also have million hundredweight, three per kept harvesting rates down

Pennsylvania's potato yield is cent more than a year ago, but expected to average 230 hundred- 12 per cent below the 1967

The service predicts a high yield in Lancaster County and Such a yield is about 21 hun other southeastern counties.

A major trouble spot is in Eile County where rot and Production for this year's blight are expected to cut the

on whose farm the photo was taken, and Mrs. Hess. Eshleman spoke briefly, answered questions and chatted with individual farmers before leaving for the Ivan Yost farm.

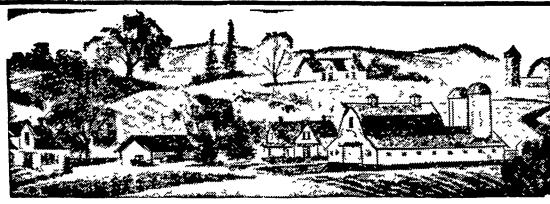
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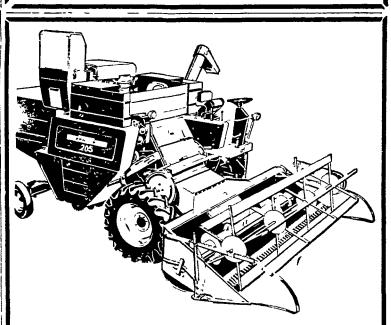
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