

York County

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Top animal in the senior spring gilt class and reserve grand champion was shown by Arlie Cornbower, New Freedom, York County.

Also among the top 10 senior spring gilts in a class of 19 were: Richard L. Boyd and family, third; Dennis L. Grumbine, sixth and seventh; Russel Cornbower, New Freedom RD1, York County, eighth; Dennis L. Grumbine, ninth, and Richard L. Boyd and family, tenth.

Poland China

Richard P. Sholley, Jonestown RD2, Lebanon County, had the grand champion Poland China at the arm Show. The senior spring gilt was followed in the class of seven—one of the smallest swine classes at the Farm Show—by J. E. Lanus and son, York RD3, second and fourth.

First and reserve champion in the junior spring gilt class was Locust Lane Farm, Dauphin County, followed in the class of 14 by: Richard P. Sholley, fifth, and J. E. Lanus and Son, sixth.

Chester White

Two York County senior spring

gilts took the top two spots in the Chester White breed at the farm Show Monday.

Grand Champion was shown by Boyd Bros., Brogue RD1, and the reserve by James T. Parlett, Airville.

Two other top York County animals in the senior spring gilt class of 18 were: Boyd Bros., third, and Ronald Trostle, 47 Lightner Road, York, fourth.

York County hogs also placed high in the class of 18 junior spring gilts as follows: Ronald Trostle, first; Boyd Bros., second; James T. Parlett, fourth, and Boyd Bros., eighth.

Spotted Swine

Clair Hartman, Gratz RD, Dauphin County, had grand champion and Richard P. Sholley, Jonestown RD2, Lebanon County, the reserve grand champion in the Spotted Swine Division.

Both animals were from the class of nine junior spring gilts, in which Sholley also had the fourth place hog.

Sholley was also second in the class of 11 senior spring gilts.

Duroc

Among top placings by local exhibitors in a class of 27 senior spring Duroc gilts were: Lawrence Arnold, Lebanon RD1, eighth, and Frank B. Ruoss, Ephrata RD2, eleventh



J. D. Blatt, Annville RD2, Lebanon County, shows a couple of his top Landrace hogs entered in the Farm Show this week.

The animal on the right was reserve breed champion and the other was second in class to the reserve hog.

Ephrata RD2, eleventh

In the junior spring gilts class of 23 entries W. F. Ruoss,

Ephrata RD2, fifth, Lawrence Arnold, sixth; W. F. Ruoss, eighth, ninth and tenth.

Mount Joy Vo-Tech Plans Open House

An Open House has been planned by the staff of the Mount Joy Vocational-Technical School from 7 to 10 p.m. on Friday, January 21.

With special emphasis placed on freshman classes, it is the hope that students and parents will utilize this opportunity to tour the facilities and to communicate with the staff.

The Open House is designed to coincide with the course selection process of new students by the sending High Schools for the 72-73 school year.

Plan now to attend and get better acquainted with vocational education and what it has to offer our youth.

FFA Agri-Businessman

A 19-year-old Adams County youth was named Star Agri-businessman of Pennsylvania for 1972—the highest award possible for an "off-farm member" of the Pennsylvania Association of FFA.

Also competing this year for the State Star Agri-businessman title were David J. Williams, Shoemakersville, Berks County, George C. Easton, Trout Run, Lycoming County, and Gradon Lee Rugg, Mill Run RD1, Fayette County.



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WHAT'S WHAT...

in fertilizer and farm chemicals

Boom in farm income this year? Don't laugh it off—some economists seriously predict it, "if things go right." Farmers said to be on brink of one of biggest years in history. Meaning NET income in range of 16-17 billion dollars in 1972. Up from 15.5 billion in 1971. Record is 16.9 billion in 1969.

Here's how: Cattle and hog prices expected to run strong all year. Egg prices will get better in summer. Soybean prices will stay up. Tobacco and peanut supports to rise a bit. Most other crops, firm. So—solid foundation to farm income.

The grains hold the key, especially corn. Volume of sales will be big—offsetting lower prices somewhat. USDA buying will check further declines. AND ON TOP: Federal payments will jump 1 billion dollars above last year.

Biggest plus of all: Presidential election this year. Party in power needs farm vote, makes no bones about using farm program to get it. Net: USDA has the means—and this year the WILL—to BOOM farm income.

A tip for livestock producers: Make sure feed and grass contain proper nutrient balance. Do it via balanced fertilization, not by NPK alone—micro-nutrients may be called for. New way to maximize profits at a time when livestock prices are strong and grain prices are weak. How to do it? Write for

"The New Guide to Soil Fertility & Livestock Profits", from the Editors, Farm Technology, Willoughby, Ohio 44094. No charge.

Special planting intentions survey-- corn & soybeans—take with grain of salt. To be issued Jan. 27, based on Jan. 1 farmer opinion. Can't possibly show what farmers will plant in spring—obviously too early. Only purpose: give USDA some clue on what MIGHT happen—so it can change corn program in anticipation. Truth is, farmers won't know till July just how much was planted.

This for sure: USDA will try to cut corn plantings by 10 million acres this year --AND boost soybeans an extra 4-5 million acres.

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What they're talking about.

Corn--SOUTH. Ample supply N cytoplasm seed corn. Wide interest pre-plant Sutan-Aatrex. One quote: "Spectacular combination, handled properly." MIDWEST. Combinations come on strong. Maloran-Lasso clearance expected—"Near perfect weed control" for Sutan-Aatrex in '71 where incorporated properly. Soybeans--SOUTH. Seed shortage --east of Ark. Too much rain--poor germination (below 70% in some areas). Johnson grass control: Treflan coming on strong. Check dosage for your area. MIDWEST. Maloran clearance expected. Herbicide combinations are the big interest.

Cotton. Rain has hurt upland seed germination, but Delta OK. One to watch--Temik--systemic insecticide/nematocide. In SOUTHEAST plan now for spring top-dressing Blueboy wheat--it really eats N. Now is the time: get those soil tests to labs while they're not busy... pay extra attention to lime needs.

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