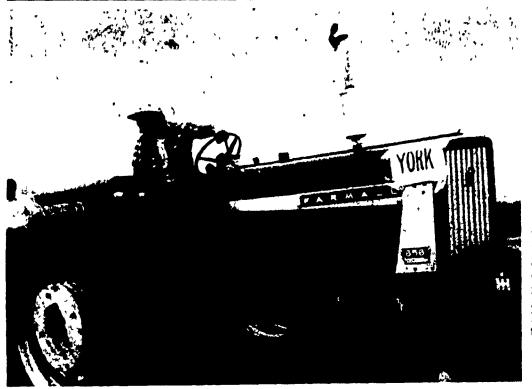
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Randall Keeney, York County, inspects his work during the plowing competition held Wednesday morning in Columbia County.

State Plowing Contest At Ag Progress Days

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Although showers seemed eminent throughout the morning the contestants did their best to plow a straight furrow and show the worth of their equipment.

Two of the top prizes went to Lancaster County farmers with Frank Burkhart, 1030 Silver Springs Rd., Lancaster, capturing first prize in the Small Plow division and Harvey Sauder, RD1, New Holland placing first in the Contour contest.

Contestants in the Small

Sullivan; Charles A. Hess, York; William Cannon, Mercer; Paul Hoch, Cumberland; Dick Rice, Bedford; Carl Bomgardner, Lebanon; Jay Mummert, Franklin; Frank Burkhart, Lancaster; Ronald Butts, Bradford and Owen Stellingwerf, Somerset.

Vying for titles in the Large Plow Division were: Divid Mitchell, Mifflin; John L. McMahon; Randal Keeney, York; Ronald Nickel, Mercer; William

plow division included: Crain, Cumberland; Marlin Frank Houser, Mifflin Deterline, Bedford; and County; Francis X. Moll, Lester Wingert, Franklin; David D. Beckee, Lancaster; John Durand, Bradford; Harry Mosholder, Somerset and Charles Bomgardner, Lebanon.

> Also included in the contest was the Contour Plowing Competition. Six contenders competing for the prize included: John Miller, York; Jay Claycomb, Bedford; Melvin E. Burkholder. Franklin; Harvey Sayder. Lancaster, John Bomgard-

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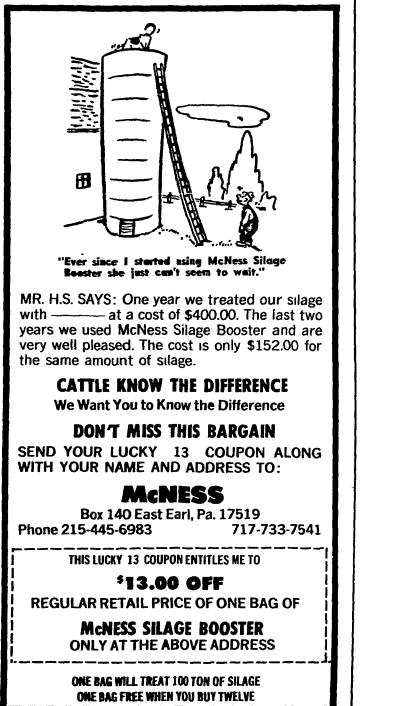
Alan Bair, Associate County Agent for Lancaster County surveys the depth of the furrows at the State **Plowing Contest.**

A constant check of depth and straightness of the furrows were on the minds of many contestants participating in the three plowing divisions.

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