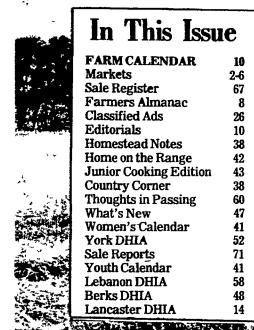
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Combines rolled again this week after frequent interruptions by rain.

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being marketed heavily and Russian grain purchase. is of excellent quality. But To assist growers in atthis has not been the case in tempting to identify wheat Southeastern Pennsylvania scab, Penn Ag Industries where continual wet weather Association has extracted has hampered harvesting the following material from

at a critical stage. In most trying to sweat out the full areas of the state wheat is implications of another

scab and sprout damage. In Diseases. While scab can to ripening of the grain. show a rough scabby sur-

wheat.

Penn- addition there may be some occur on other grains, this Infection occurs in the sylvania's wheat harvest is withholding by farmers in reference only applies to flowers and then spreads up and down the spike. The "Fusarium head blight, or diseased part of the head scab (or tombstone) is a soon turns a straw color. disease of wheat which Frequently pink mold occurs most frequently in the growth develops around the eastern and central Corn base of the flower and Belt in humid areas. The cements the chaff to the head blight develops at any grain. The kernels are and added to the potential for a USDA book entitled Plant stage from kernel formation shrivelled, white or gray and

"The fungus grows into the kernels and makes the starch floury, discolored and partly changed to sugars. The proteins are partly broken down into soluble nitrogen compounds. Some of the fats become rancid because of the formation of fatty acids. New compounds are produced that cause

acute vomiting in hogs, dogs and man, but do not affect sheep, cattle or mature poultry. 5 percent infected grain can cause vomiting in hogs. Scabbed kernels in grain therefore should not be processed into human food or used to feed swine. Scabbed kernels can readily be separated from sound

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Lid scarcity scaring orchardmen

By Dieter Krieg

HANOVER — Orchardmen in western York County and eastern Adams County report that they may have approximately 10 percent more fruit to handle this year, as opposed to a year ago, but that doesn't mean they'll make more money - or even as much of it. Why? Because, like those engaged in other segments of agriculture, they are caught between rising costs and a price structure which gives them "whatever somebody wants to pay."

Furthermore, the fruit growers claim they are victims of the so-called "canning - lid shortage or conspiracy," since sales will decrease drastically if housewives can't find the materials to do their canning. The recent increase in sugar prices - just in time for the canning season - may also hamper sales a bit. Production costs, meanwhile, have risen 20 percent.

Stuart Lucabaugh, an Adams County grower who has been in business since 1948, says he can't see

any reason why his costs should be going up so much while prices he's receiving are coming down. He added that orchardmen should receive the same price as last year. Sweet cherries, for example, sold for 20 cents a pound a year ago, compared to 10 cents per pound this year. In grocery stores the going rate is around 79 cents per pound. Lucabaugh said the price of cherries may go up to 12 or 15 cents a pound later this year.

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l conservation day held

By Dieter Krieg Tuesday on what turned out degrees. to be one of the most perfect Held at the Howard Long

the weatherman came judging competition, and Burkhart and Richard COLUMBIA — The Soil through with clear blue even a pig and rooster chase. Conservation District held skies, abundant sunshine, Approximately 40 persons its annual field day here last and high temperature of 83 were present for the ac-

tivities.

Capturing first places in days of the year. Instead of farm, the field day featured contour plowing and level showers, or sweltering heat, a plowing contest, land land plowing were Frank

Binkley, respectively. Burkhart, from Silver Springs Road, Lancaster, amassed 495 points in his bid for qualification to the state plowing contest which takes place next month at the Ag Progress Days in Mercer County. The Lancaster County farmer is no stranger to state competition, having been there last year and in 1970, coming back both times with state honors. Second place, with 461 points went to Glenn Burkholder

Washington Boro. Binkley, Columbia R2, tallied 458 points in the level land plowing event, followed by Harvey Sauder of New Holland with 420 points. The

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Lebanon youth enjoys dairy projects

LEBANON - Ray Moyer is a Lebanon County youth who has been interested in dairy operations since he first began FFA project work three years ago.

Ray, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moyer, Lebanon R4, helps out on his parents dairy farm where some 65 head of Holsteins. "My brothers had dairy

projects before me and I guess it was just natural that I should chose it too."

dairy projects, Ray has been a member of the dairy judging team from Cedar shows. A member of the acres of corn and used it as appreciated the opportunity

county and state awards for that area. his dairy record books.

they are presently milking Crest High School that Cedar Crest 4-H Dairy Club feed later in the season. competed for honors at State also, Ray has also taken FFA Days and has won heifer and cow projects in Cedar Crest High School and

The Lebanon County youth been his primary interest, Convention

Ray recently represented skills at the event.

Although dairying has National FFA Leadership enjoyed meeting the national Along with taking the has shown his dairy animals Ray also enjoys raising corn Washington, D.C. Since he other states." at the Lebanon Fair and at for FFA work. Last year the will be serving his chapter as several district and regional young man planted five the sentinuel next year, Ray about leadership for FFA but

to learn more leadership

"I enjoyed the program," Lebanon County at the Ray noted, "but I especially held in officers and people from-

> "We not only learned [Continued on Page 9]