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NOVER -- When you don't have a ble bank roll, a farm to inherit or a rich how do you get started in farming ? Well, according to four graduating rs who have chosen agriculture as their "you have to start at the bottom and work your way up."

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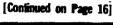
Slusser and Dave Lees will graduate from Southwestern York High School early next week and for the four youths, beginning their careers will mean taking one step at a time - yenturing only as far as finances will allow. But even though the road ahead may seem like a long uphill climb, the seniors are optimistic that agriculture holds a good future in store.

"Getting started will mean that things will be tough for awhile but it has to get better," noted Lamar Miller, a senior from Hanover

"Land is hard to get and the cost of machinery is out of sight, but you can make it in farming if you're willing to stick it out,"

Miller is an example of those young people

who have set a goal in life and have put forth an extra measure of determination to reach it. Although he lives on a mini-farm with his parents, Lamar has rented some 45 acres near Hanover and raises corn, barley, wheat, hay and sweet corn. As one member in a partnership, the youth has the opportunity to rent some equipment but also





Dave Lees



Lamar Miller



Claude Warner



Peter Slusser

## Annual Dairy Issue deadline is June 1

On June 5, LANCASTER FARMING will ecognize the area's dynamic dairy industry with its Annual Dairy Issue.

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# Water management of concern

By DIETER KRIEG

LANCASTER proposal for limiting the construction of sewer lines within the County, and some praise for the Amish were heard Tuesday evening at the Farm and Home Center.

The meeting, attended by 18 persons, concerned water

Kelso of the Lancaster County Planning Commission conducted the

program. Pennsylvania, as Kelso explained it, is currently in the midst of a major water resource planning program parts of which are "quite

resource planning. Tom controversial" - and this meeting at the Farm and Home Center was called to hear some local points of view and suggestions.

A major point of concern to Kelso was the fact that the state map showed almost all of Lancaster County as having class I and II soils. While this could be interpreted as being highly complimentary, Kelso felt it pointed out that the County has its share of other class lands as well, and that these often combine to make

viable farming units. After considerable discussion of the matter, Millersville area vegetable grower, Amos Funk, drafted the following definition of Lancaster County's farm land:

"We consider most land presently being farmed intensively in Lancaster County as prime agricultural land. Therefore we would recommend the extension of sewer lines be limited to was unrealistic. Others areas deliniated in Lancaster County's Comprehensive Plan. As low, medium, and high density residential, commercial, and industrial development."

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By DIETER KRIEG ANCASTER — The first

staged at Park City Home Center.

elect chairmen and <sup>fuss</sup> possibilities for

LCFA Public, Relations Committee, announced that anizational meeting for a the next meeting will take public relations effort place on August 2, which coincides with the deadline during the week of Oct. for submitting committee was held on Wed-reports. She stressed that by evening at the Farm everyone involved should make it a point to be in athe more than 40 people tendance for that meeting, ent divided into groups and if that's impossible, then a replacement should be sent in his name. "We cannot be fram ideas. Ruth issued a permit for special wer, chairman of the programs until definite plans

have been proposed and made." she said.

LCFA will have the entire Park City Mall to work with.

By DIETER KRIEG

Hartman, 17-year-old senior

at Garden Spot High School,

practices what he believes

in. Like not wasting anything

**NEW HOLLAND** — Mike

Aside from displays — including a few farm animals there will also be [Continued on Page 20]

somehow.

Kunzler FFA prize presented

On a recent hiking trip, for example, the friendly and explained matter-of-factly. outgoing student came across a 32-inch rattlesnake. as though it's something

that might be put to use He killed it and then anyone would do without proceeded to skin it and fry it hesitation. Hartman and his for supper. "There was no friends had, in fact, already reason to just let it lay," he had supper - so the meal

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## New hog market to start

By DIETER KRIEG PHRATA - A new hog ing facility is scheduled open here at the Green

dike other markets in irea, this one will not be facted as an auction.

on Market on Memorial May 31.

ask for the paying price that particular day. They can area by Ken Emery. take it or leave it. No fee. No obligations.

Introducing this new concept of hog marketing to Penn Packing for two years.

Instead, hog producers Packingof-Philadelphia. The conducted similar markets simply call the Market and firm, which kills 4500 hogs in the Midwest. The idea is perday, is represented in the

Dialing for hog prices is not an entirely new idea. Emery, who has been with Lancaster County is Penn says his employers have

in the Midwest. The idea is now spreading to Lancaster County because the hog industry here has grown significantly.

Emery [Continued on Page 28]

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