

# FFA Week

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Lewis, right behind. In third place was Rick Falk from Penn Manor, followed by Bryan Grove of Red Lion. Chalres Crawford, also from W.B. Saul, checked in next, with Jeff Klahold from Eastern behind him. Completing the top winner's list were two Lancaster Countians, Rick Sweigart from Ephrata and Lewis Witmer from Penn Manor.

Donna Lansberry, a pleasure horse enthusiast from Cedar Crest High School, won first place in her specialty - horse judging. Elizabethtown's Mary Seward checked in second, followed in order by: Kim Krem, Linesville; Wendy Brown, Central Columbia; Diane Miller, W.B. Saul; Margaret Fye, Admiral Perry AVTS; Glenn Camp, Blackhawk; and Carol Geiger, Blue Mountain.

The Lebanon Vo-Tech boys really fixed things in the small engines contest as they pistoned their way to the top in both team and individual categories. Bruce Rambler and Joe Early were the champs. Rick Gross and Glen Hoffman, both from Halifax Area High School in Dauphin County placed third and fourth, respectively. Next in the competition were two Manheim Central Youths, Jay Gainer and Darryl Wenger.

In the agronomy contest, Adams Countians were most visible. Ben Bishoip heads the list with a first place,

followed by fellow Gettysburgian Tim Baker, who checked in fourth. Fruther down the list were Russell Reading, Gettysburg; Brian McCleary, Biglerville; and Tim Ebersole, Bermudian Springs. A Lower Dauphin youth, Dennis Teets, was sixth and Joe Mayer from Mifflinburg was third. In second place was Clifford Wallace from Mohawk High School in Lawrence County.

Penn Manor's Craig Harnish took a fourth place "gold" in the agricultural mechanics contest, which was won by a Clarion County boy, Jeff Wilson. Harvey Bitler from Twin Valley received a "gold" in the same contest by placing sixth. He was followed by Doug Thomas from Biglerville.

In the agricultural salesmanship contest, Mark Mummert from Dover outsold his 35 competitors to place first. Jean Walter from Columbia County placed second, followed by Ronald Schiller of Philadelphia. Next was Becky Walmer from Cedar Crest.

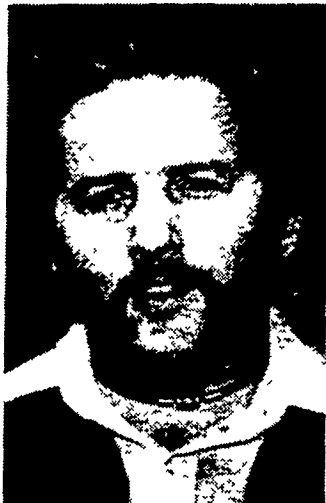
Brian Dise of the Western Montgomery County Vo-Tech School was the best nursery landscaping competitor, placing at the top in a field of 46 which was strongly dominated by vo-tech schools. Lebanon County AVTS's Kathy Defoe placed second, followed by Suzan Suits of Montgomery County.

# Barley

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expected to drop by this weekend and millers in this area express overall satisfaction with what they're getting so far. The quality of the barley is good and the average weight per bushel is around 47 pounds, reported one handler.

Lancaster County barley growers ordered combines into some of their fields early this week, and it's estimated that a fifth of the crop may be off by the weekend. Rain interrupted the schedule, of course, bringing back memories of the rain delayed wheat harvest of 1975.



Ron Hershey

## Training completed

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa - Ron Hershey of Gap, field manager with Vigortone Products Company, recently received a diploma from the Vigortone Sales Management Institute held here.

He completed an intensive one-week course of study involving livestock nutrition, product knowledge, territory management and sales techniques. He was presented his diploma by Vigortone's president, Art Swarzenruber.

Barley prices remained relatively unchanged from a week ago; with dealers quoting paying prices ranging from \$2.00 to \$2.20. In other small grains, however, there have been some changes since last week, when prices were reaching for the sky and feed companies were becoming just a bit concerned about buyer resistance.

While barley yields have been described as being spotty, there's no explanation which would seem to cover all situations. One reason suggested by a Lancaster County grain handler is that some fields may have been hurt by cold weather. He noted that he had heard of some fields in Berks County yielding only to the plow due to poor stands.

Nevertheless, the same

dealer remarked that "it is surprising how the barley headed up," although the straw is described as being short most everywhere.

The wheat harvest on the Eastern Shore of Maryland reportedly started this past Wednesday. It's expected to get underway here by the end of this month.

Although there are probably a variety of

reasons as to why prices showed such dramatic increase in recent weeks (they've since then dropped slightly) the major reasons cited are 1. weather patterns in the Midwest (drought) export demands were sharp, 3. strong demand for protein, and 4. low fish meal production. Grain prices are expected to remain strong for another four to six weeks.

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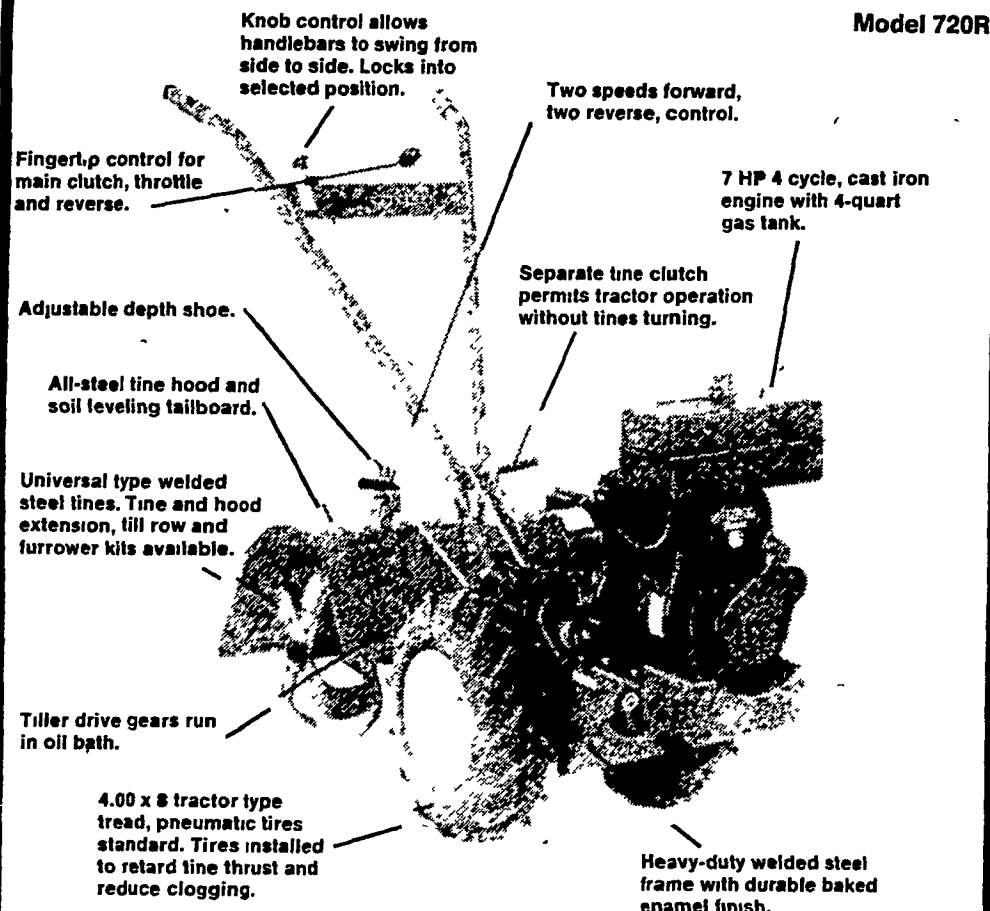
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