

## York Countian

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hog producers in future years, but he attributes much of his present success to just plain luck.

Nevertheless, Parlett shared some of his ideas: In picking what he thought would make a good pig, he

selected and bred for individuals which would be long, lean and sound. He watches for good growth, properly placed feet and legs - those which aren't set too straight and show a little "bounce" to them. He feeds a 16 per cent protein ration in

generous amounts to encourage good growth and proper development.

To illustrate what he meant, Parlett pointed out a few of his animals, which lazily relaxed in their dry and dusty surroundings. Although the grand champion boar was no longer part of the herd, his former owner remembered him. "He weighed 355 pounds and was

seven months old when I sold him," Parlett announced. And he stood tall enough to be belt-high.

Of all the traits he looks for, Parlett isn't quite sure about the height. But so far judges have singled out the tall individuals, and doing well in the show circuit means bringing something in which the judges want to see. So Parlett tries to guess what the judges will want next. He personally believes pigs might be being bred too tall, and he has heard complaints from a number of commercial men who make the same claim. It's a changing situation - it has been over the years and Parlett expects that to continue. But for just once, anyway, he has managed to come up with the top prize, and he has his sights set for more.

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, August 28, 1976-17

## What's New



### PINK EYE REMEDY

A new economical solution to pink eye that saves time, stops losses and is simple to use, has been developed by Fearing Manufacturing Company.

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Bull's Eye is packaged in kits containing 10 patches, and one tube of adhesive.

The farmers' efficiency is so great that he can produce on five acres about three times as much wheat as you can eat, twice as much rice, about 40 percent more cotton and soybeans than you can use, and a fourth more feed grains than it takes to feed the livestock and poultry producing your meat, milk, and eggs.

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Hear Dr. Corson of Middleburg, Ind. tell about the wonderful success of electronically treated seed for bigger roots, larger and better quality crops; and about the natural mineral, M48G, being mined in Oregon, which is producing outstanding results in the soil and in livestock feed, reducing feed consumption around 10 percent to 30 percent, drastically reducing diseases and mortality, greatly increasing fertility, hatchability and vigor.

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Dr. Corson will also tell you of a new enzyme and bacteria spray which his company is developing which is a great help to soil and plants, holding more moisture in soil through cation exchange, plants readily absorb and store dew, less rain and irrigation is needed, and soil nutrients are released.

Instead of cleaning afterbirth from cows and treating sick livestock and poultry, Dr. Corson wants to do the world more good by prevention. He will bring two Mennonite farmers along from Ind. for testimonials.

TIME OF MEETING: - 7:30 P.M.

THURS., SEPT. 9, 1976

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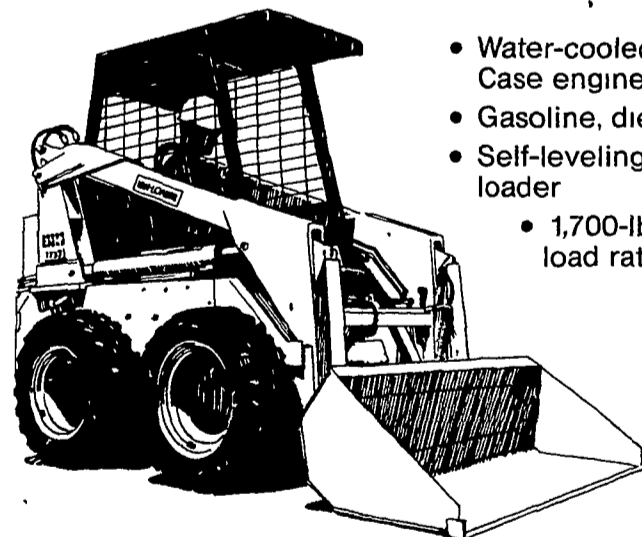
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