

Watching chicks hatch turned out to be one of the most popular displays at Park City.

tured chicks hatching out their eggs. Many of the oppers volunteered to mment on how interesting was for both themselves d their children. itements such as "We joy it," and "It's inresting" were heard quently.

A retired lancaster County mer commented simply: "It's worthwhile for people de who don't know anything su about it."

"I'm surprised - I didn't expect to see a cow," said a young woman excitedly. Despite her residency in Lancaster and a non-farm background, she claimed she knew "pretty much" about farming but added the displays helped her understanding of agriculture w substantially. p Lisa Ternovan, 7-year old a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. a Loba Ternovan was found at

John Ternovan, was found at the hatched chick display admiring the fuzzy little creatures. Her eyes sparkled with delight and interest. There was no need to ask her how she liked what she saw. A Manheim area resident who works in data processing claimed genuine appreciation for the displays and agriculture when he was asked to comment about the activities.

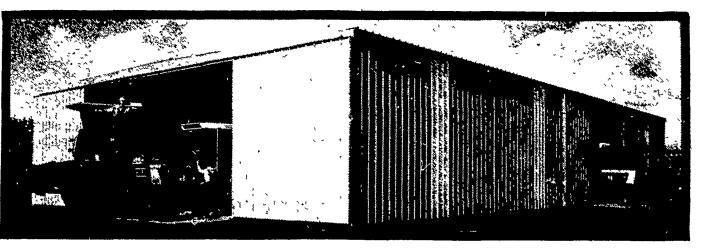
Noting that he and his family make it a point to go to most every fair in Lancaster County, he explained that he believed the Park (Turn to Page 28) Lancaster Farming, Saturday, October 21, 1978–25



Beekeeper Mark Stoner of Lititz found that shoppers had considerable interest in the bee and honey display.

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