

Stauffer competes in Indy tractor pull

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, March 14, 1981—C25

NEW HOLLAND — Harold Stauffer from New Holland, was on hand last week to compete in the \$90,000 purse Super Bowl of tractor pulling, the eighth annual Indy Super Pull in February.

The Super Pull is sanctioned by the National Tractor Pullers Association and co-sponsored by Kendall Refining Company, makers of Kendall Oil.

Puller Stauffer traveled with his tractor from New Holland, to Indianapolis, speed capital of the

world, to compete against more than 100 other pullers. He finished 10th in the 5000 pound Super Stock Class event, pulling the weighted sled 196 feet down the 300 foot clay track.

The Super Pull is the annual climax of Grand National Competition and the largest pull, drawing a crowd of more than 33,000 spectators for the three-day event. Stauffer had to pull in a series of regional competitions in 1980 to qualify. All competitors in

the Super Pull are NTPA Regional Champions and come from all parts of the country.

Super-powered tractors like Stauffer's Deutz 8006 have gone through extensive evolution since the first recorded tractor pulls with farm machinery in 1929.

Originally the tractors pulled a flat-bottomed sled filled with stones, but five years ago the NTPA patented a weight transfer machine which increases the sled's weight as it progresses down the

track.

The Super Pull has two divisions, for Super Stock and Modified tractors. The Super Stock tractors have stock appearance, blocks, transmissions and final drive, but the engines have been extensively reworked. Horsepower outputs of 1200 and 1500 are not uncommon.

The Modified tractors' only restriction is length. Drag racing,

high displacement aircraft and marine engines and turbines are used on these tractors. Within both divisions are four weight classes: 5000, 7000, 9000 and 12,000 pound.

The pullers have put thousands of dollars into their prize tractors. The Super Stock vehicles still look like farm machinery, but the modified tractors look like race cars.

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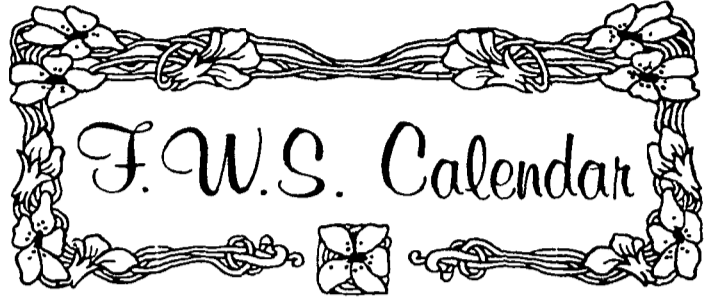
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Saturday, March 14

Lancaster Society 19 entertains Society 9 and county officers at the Hempfield Brethren Church
Lancaster Society 13 meets for a luncheon at the Farm and Home Center

Tuesday, Lancaster 17

Berks Farm Women 6 meets with Jane Hauseman for a painting program

Thursday, March 19

Lancaster 15 meets for a program on poison control

Saturday, March 21

Lancaster Farm Women 3 meet with Barbara Zartman for a program on miniature trees
Lancaster 12 meets with Mrs. Nellie Blake for the Lancaster County Lung Association
Lancaster Women 4 meets for a guest night at the Hostetter Banquet Hall at 6 p m

New base dates for 4-H dairy set

HARRISBURG — The Pennsylvania Junior Dairy Show and the Pennsylvania State Fair Fund have implemented new base dates for the 1981 shows and fairs. Most breeds have also set the below dates for their shows.

The only problem is for calves born after May 1, 1981. In order to show this calf, you will have to be the owner - breeder.

Transfers of milk cows must have occurred by January 1, 1981, to be eligible for show.

Transfers of heifers must occur by May 1, 1981, to be eligible for show.

CLASS

Junior calf
Intermed calf
Senior calf
Jr. yearling
Sr. yearling
Jr. 2-yr-old
Sr. 2-yr-old
3-yr-old
4-yr-old
5 yrs. & over

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March 1, '81 & May 31, '81
Dec. 1, '80 & Feb. 28, '80
Sept. 1, '80 & Nov. 30, '80
March 1, '80 & Aug. 31, '80
Sept. 1, '79 & Feb. 29, '80
March 1, '79 & Aug. 31, '79
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