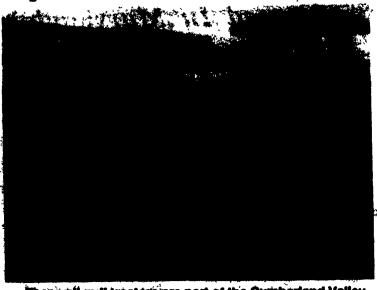
### Cumberland Antique Tractor Show Scheduled

CHAMPBERSBURG (Franklin Co.)—A special event for The Cumberland Valley Antique Engine and Machinery Association will be August 13 to 15 at the Twin Bridge Camp Grounds located west of Chambersburg just off Route 30. This is the 11th year antique tractors and engines will be showing off their stuff from yester-year.

Each year a different make of tractor is featured, and this year it's John Deere. Demonstrations will be shelling corn, bailing straw, sawing wood, and threashing wheat. A blacksmith will be working, and a flea market and petting zoo will be open. Some new machinery will also be on display.

Admission is free, but campers should check in at the camp ground office.

John Bricker, past president, said the purpose of the organization is to preserve and display anti-que tractors and engines. The asso-



These off-pull tractors are part of the Cumberland Valley Antique Engine and Machinery display. They were made in Perorie, filinois, and are cooled with oil. They were used mostly for belt power.



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# York 4-H **Breaks Ground**

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tor Roxanne Price.

This offers us more opportunity to pull the whole county 4-H program together in one location. It also presents the opportunity to bring young people in from urban areas, elementary schools for instance, to put them in touch with agriculture and with animals, and where they can learn about the importance of agriculture, of animals and of their by-products.

Livestock agent Tim Beck foresees the expansion as a way for both members and non-members of 4-H to get more hands-on ani-

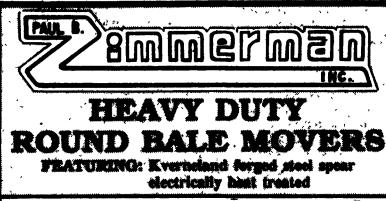
mal experience.

"Members will be better able to actually work with animals during their meetings; this building will give them more actual involvement in what they're learning about," he noted during the brief groundbreaking program. "It's also a place for shows, a place for sales; and a place to encourage urban members to become familiar with the care and use of animals.

"We have a long way to go yet and will need a lot of help and hands-on assistance from 4-H'ers, parents, and supporters," says 4-H leader Tom Frantz, who is chairing the expansion committee.

Fund-raising for the expansion project continued through the weeklong 4-H Fair, highlighted by a Kiss The Pig election which added some \$200 to the drive. Each penny of contribution carned a vote, with "candidates" campaigning - and contributing - for their opponents. Nominated as pig smoothers were Rep. Mike Waugh, County Commissioner George Trout, contractor Bob Kinsley, and a collective-team of five 4-H leaders.

In the final tally, 4-H'ers had pushed the pennies to put their leaders at the top of the pig-kissing election. Their efforts paid off as the leader team, headed by county extension director and 4-H coordinator Roxanne Price, lined up to smooth with 40-pound Zelday from Wilson Yorkshires, New Freedom.



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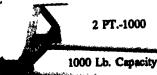
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