

Jack Hess Opens New Providence Mill

John J. (Jack) Hess II has announced the opening of his new feed mill at New Providence along Route 222

Just recently opened, the facility offers complete grinding and mixing equipment, built to meet expanding business and to better serve farmers in the area

Scholarships Ready For Poultry Student

A new series of scholarship starting in time to benefit an incoming freshman at the Pennsylvania State University this fall, has been established in Poultry Husbandry by the Price Poultry firm of Hollidaysburg. Each of the four scholarship provides \$600 a year

Prof E W Callenbach, head of poultry husbandry at Penn State, said he has official application blanks available for any student planning to enroll or already enrolled, to qualify for the new awards



Here is the party finished barn on the Lancaster County farm of Aaron S Glick, scene of a quick-working barn raising last weekend. This shows how much had been accomplished Friday and Saturday. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Rains Hinder Field Work; Pastures Good

HARRISBURG — Farmers of Pennsylvania were set back in their field work from excessive rains the middle of last week, but crops and pastures made good growth, the State Department of Agriculture said today following Federal-State surveys covering the week ended Monday

Harvesting of wheat starts this week in southern Pennsylvania areas, early potatoes are appearing on the market in those sections, volume picking of red cherries for canning and freezing has started in the southern fruit area, tomato fields look good with the fruit sizing rapidly during the week, and sweet corn is beginning to show tassels in south-central counties, the Department said

Combining, Plowing, Haying

During the early part of last week farmers were busy combining barley, cultivating corn and making hay. By mid-week the cool, damp weather with frequent showers slowed or stopped field work. Some fields became too wet to enter, hay could not be cured and some hay and grain fields suffered considerable lodging or flattening of the crops from wind and rain

Soil moisture ranged from adequate to excessive. Temperatures averaged about normal in most sections due to the cool mid-week period. A three-day rainy spell brought notable amounts to all sections.

Cutworms in Tobacco

Growth of corn and oats was rapid during the week with oats fields showing color in southern sections of the State. Good yields of barley are reported.

First cuttings of hay continue in northern counties, but poor curing weather prevailed most of the week. Some cuttings have spoiled in the fields from the damp, showery weather. Second growth hay is developing rapidly in southern counties. Pastures look good and are holding up well in most areas. Meadows benefited from the rains.

Tobacco fields look good but some cutworm damage is reported. Buckwheat is getting a good start in all sections.

Fruit continued to size satisfactorily during the week. Harvest of strawberries is about completed. Snap beans are appearing in local markets.

New Leaflet Describes Farmer's Role in Civil Defense with Five Points

The civil defense role of the farmer and his family is described in a new leaflet being distributed by the Federal Civil Defense Administration.

The publication — "RFD — Rural Family Defense" — is being distributed throughout the nation to point up the importance of rural residents in forging national preparedness. A five-point rural civil defense program is outlined in the pamphlet.

1. Take Care of Your Family and Yourself — "A mass enemy attack on America will disrupt much of the transportation, communications, business and conveniences on which rural families depend. You and your neighbors will need to 'live off the land'." There are two very real and direct dangers to rural areas. The first is fallout. A potato cellar, cyclone cellar or any storage cellar covered by earth is a good shelter (from radioactive fallout). The second danger is chemical and germ weapons. "You should know something of the effect of such weapons — the symptoms of these diseases or sickness they can cause in plants and animals. You should know what preliminary steps can be taken to counteract the effects of typical germ and chemical weapons"

2. Keep your Farm in Production — Estimates show that a successful attack on all U S critical target cities would make survivors totally dependent on food stored in rural areas within two weeks

3. Be Ready to Market Your Production — "You should know what plans have been made by your county for marketing farm products — most important, WHERE they will be needed. You must be ready to haul your products to these markets. You will need to know county plans for gasoline priorities, and have a good knowledge of the highway system in your area"

4. Be Ready to Take In Evacuees — "You, your family and your neighbors should make plans now to shelter and feed evacuees if it becomes necessary. The Federal Civil Defense law provides that you will be paid for anything that is properly requisitioned"

5. Plan To Help Others — "Rural families may be asked to help the people in attacked areas." Your help will be most effective if you are trained to work on civil defense units such as rescue teams, first aid teams, wardens and auxiliary police.

"If you are not in civil defense, ask your local or county civil defense agency how you may join a training class. If there is none in your area, help to get one started"

"The principles of civil defense are not new to rural people," the pamphlet emphasizes. "You have been taking care of your own, helping your neighbors, and ready to help others — in peacetime emergencies — for a long time. But the problems and dangers posed by possible enemy attack can be met and answered only by organized civil defense — that organization"

In addition to the distribution being made by FCDA, copies of the leaflet are available at five cents each from the Superintendent of Documents, U S Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D C

Chester Trucker Driver of Month PMTA Advises

Pennsylvania Motor Truck Association today honored Norris Chandler a driver for Nuclear Carriers of Chester, Pa, by adding his name to the roll of professional truck drivers in Pennsylvania who have received the Driver of the Month Award for outstanding safety and courtesy on the highways

Chandler, who resides at 2613 West Fourth Street, Chester, was presented the Award today at a luncheon in the Spring Haven County Club near Media. He received a gold lapel pin and framed certificate for taking top honors in PMTA's Driver of the Month competition. Chandler earned the honor by driving a tractor semi-trailer (car carrier) in over-the-road services for 350,000 miles over a seven year period without a chargeable accident

In addition to his excellent driving record, Chandler was recently lauded for thwarting a possibly fatal accident near Trenton, N J. Here, Chandler, wild west style, overtook and stopped a runaway army bus

It is a mistake to assume, when someone asks your advice, that the questioner is interested in what you try to say.

Fight Fire Before It Strikes Farm

The best time to fight a fire is long before it even starts, says Carson F Mertz, Chief of the Division of Farm and Home Safety Education, Department of Public Instruction

Mertz advises everyone to have on hand at all times these emergency items

- 1. An adequate supply of water for fire truck and portable pumps.
2. Approved fire extinguisher conveniently placed near all danger spots — the barn, machine shed, and storage tanks of gasoline and kerosene. Extinguishers should be charged when recommended by the manufacturer.
3. Garden hose and water buckets in various places in and around buildings.
4. Ladders to reach the highest roof tops and windows. And don't forget the silo.
5. A pump tank or sprayer, fire swatter, wet broom or wet burlap bags to fight field fires.

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