

ON BEHALF OF THE TURKEY industry of the U.S., the National Turkey Federation and the Poultry and Egg National Board presented a live, 40-pound broad breasted white turkey tom to the nations

first family. The picture shows Mrs. Eisenhower receiving the bird from Trevor L. Jones, NTF president, and Herbert Beyers, PENB president (United Press Photo)

Turkey Presentation at White House Nov. 14 Gets Nationwide Publicity

WASHINGTON, D C - tion, Mount Morris, Ill, and Mrs. Binging wide and timely publi- Small; Lloyd H Geil, general city for turkey in the 48 states, manager, Poultry and Egg Nathe Thanksgiving turkey grown tional Board, Chicago, and Bronte for President and Mrs. Eisenhow- H. Leicht also of PENB header and family was presented to quarters. the Nation's First Lady on Thursday, Nov 14, at the White House, by the presidents of the National Turkey Federation and the Poultry and Egg National Board.

As a battery of cameraman recorded the event for newspapers, magazines and TV newsreels, Mrs Eisenhower accepted the turkey - a live, 40-pound, broad bleasted white tom - from NTF President Trevor L Jones, Springfield, Ill., and PENB President Herbert Beyers, Salt Lake City Utah, on behalf of President Eisenhower.

The presentation was made for the entire turkey industry of the United States and took place at the north portico of the White House with a delegation of 16 persons from the poultry industry participating. Arrangements for the presentation were handled by PENB The turkey - handsome and perfectly trained — was grown on Jones' farm near Havana, Ill It was transported from that point to Washington by station wagon, accompanied by a "standby" of comparable size and regal bearing for use in case of emergency In presenting the turkey to the First Lady, Jones paid tribute to the family life exemplified by the Fisenhowers A generous and gracious host, Mrs Eisenhower allowed the cameramen ample time to take as many pictures of the presentation as they wished. Before taking her leave, she shook hands with everyone in the industry delegation The industry delegation consisted of Under Secretary of Agriculture True D. Morse, Mr and Mrs Herbert Beyers, Salt Lake City, Utah, Mr and Mrs Trevor L. Jones, Springfield, Ill, Dr Cliff D Carpenter, president of the Institute of American Poultry Industries, Chicago, and Mrs Carpenter, Chester D Housh, Elkton, Va; Mr and Mrs Gerald Bonnett, Havana, Ill Dr M L Scott, Carnell Univer sity, Ithaca N Y, Alex Gordeuk, editor of Turkey World; M. C. Small, executive secretary-treasurer, National Turkey FederaMiller, director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's poultry

On the day following the presentation, ready-to cook turkeys were also presented by NTF and I'ENB to the families of Vice-Fresident Richard Nixon, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson, Under Secretary of Agriculture True D. Morse, and Herman

Benson

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placed in the Soil Bank A similar Soil Bank "base" has heen in effect for the Conseivation Reserve since that piogram was started Farms that already have a "base" established under the Conservation Reserve or the 1958 Winter Wheat Acreage Reserve will use it for participation in production this year, at the in the 1958 Acreage Reserve for spring-planted crops.

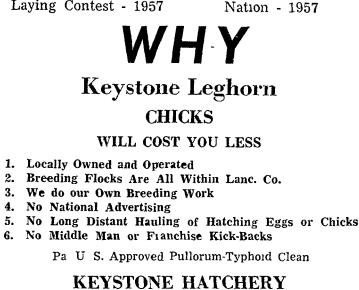
\$3,000 limit. There will be a limit of \$3,000 on the total of Acreage Reserve payments which can be made to any one producer, as required by the controlling legislation This limit applies to each ploducer with regard to each faim he operates or in which he has an interest and share in the crop.

a limit of \$500,000 000 on total funds available for the 1958 Acreage Reserve piograms-a ieduction by Congress from the \$750,-000 000 available for this part of must be reduced below this the Soil Bank as provided by the original Act

> Commenting on the announcenient of the 1958 Acreage Reserve program for spring-planted ciops, Secretary Benson said, "The Acreage Reserve program is an important part of our overall eioit to reduce burdensome surpluses. If the Reserve Acreage had been very high 1957 yield averages, it would have added substantially to the total supply of several of our most troublesome basic crops

"Programs to dispose of already accumulated surpluses are being pushed vigorously, and successfully However, widespread participation in the Acreage Reserve will be needed to check the buildup of new surpluses—and insure a continued 'twoway' attack on Total funds available. There is this fundamental problem.

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- For a land of opportunity where a business can succeed on its own merits.
- For a time and land of peace where families can worship God freely.
- For a country where conscience is respected, where churches are welcomed.
- For the many blessings of life, many of which we are probably not even aware.

