

## Farm Census Coming This Fall

Federal law authorizes a Census of Agriculture once every five years, with collected data to be used only for statistical purposes. Census takers also are required by oath to strict confidence regarding all information collected in their duties.

Beginning in October in some areas, November in others, the 17th nation-wide agriculture census will start. This is the 120th year of U. S. farm census taking.

A total of 30,000 enumerators will be employed in the project under the Bureau of Census. Each enumerator will be a local resident, required to pass a test for the position and will be trained for the job.

Each enumerator will be assigned an area containing 100 to 200 farms and given about three weeks to complete the job.

Census questions will ask three kinds of information: A count of farm resources—farms, area, acres in each use, livestock numbers, equipment.

A record of farm products produced and sold in 1959. A record of approximate

time spent in each type of farm work during the year. Farmers can aid the census by keeping records during the year. In turn, census results will enable the USDA and other farm advisory groups to assist the individual farmer in improving his operation for greater profit and reduced labor.

### STUDY FLAVOR

Dairy scientists at the Pennsylvania State University are studying the chemical nature of fresh milk flavor. To date, 10 compounds have been isolated from distilled fresh milk and are being analyzed.

## Area Delegates Attend PENB

"Hank" Wentink, Miller & Bushong sales manager; John Copenhaver, Elizabethtown egg dealer, and Robert Houser, DeKalb Hatchery representative from York, were among egg and poultry industry personnel present Tuesday in the Henry Hudson Hotel, New York City, for the Poultry and Egg National Bd Food Editor's Reception.

PENB sponsored the industry-wide event to further acquaint food editors of the nation's major publications with the many old and new uses for egg and poultry products.

Wentink described the event as "pretty posh" and reports having eaten "turkey pizza and it was really good."

## SCD Membership Nears 1,800 With May List

Lancaster County Soil Conservation District directors this week accepted applications of 11 new conservation cooperators for membership in the district. The new members increased the district roster to 1784 county farmers.

Those signing conservation agreements and their farm sizes were:

John H. Charles, M-ville 1, 91 acres; Lester R. Hackman, Lititz 1, 14; Harold M. Zimmerman, Ephrata 1, 48; John S. Brubaker, Lititz 1,

Many strawberry growers have found that an irrigation system can save the crop from frost just as easily as from dry weather, says Henry Wooding, Penn State agri-

39; John Habbech 62; Marion and Holloway, Peach

Also, Martin Bristiana 1, 141; Brabson, Peach; Maurice G Herr; Allen K Risser, 70; and Charles la, 116 acres

Miss Verna We schoolteacher, was a \$60 scholarship week Penn State ion education labor

Robert Fahnestheim RD2, was regional conservation speaking champion recently in Millersville Teach

## MORE PROOF...it pays to feed PURINA



J. Wilbur Burkholder, Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, with AnOak Iva Betsy Rover. This year, Iva produced 16,640 lbs. milk, 612 lbs. fat.

## 1,000 lbs. more milk per cow

Increasing production per cow is one of the surest ways to build dairy profits, and J. Wilbur Burkholder, Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, has raised his herd average 1,000 lbs. of milk per cow per year.

And, there's more good news ahead, for Mr. Burkholder's home-raised Purina-fed heifers carry the condition and frames it takes to produce like grown cows when they come into milk as two-year-olds.

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See us for details of Purina's Dairy Program, followed by Mr. Burkholder and other top Pennsylvania dairymen who are proving it PAYS to feed Purina.



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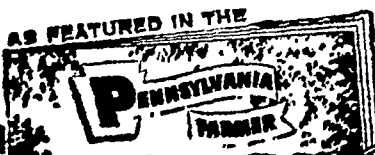
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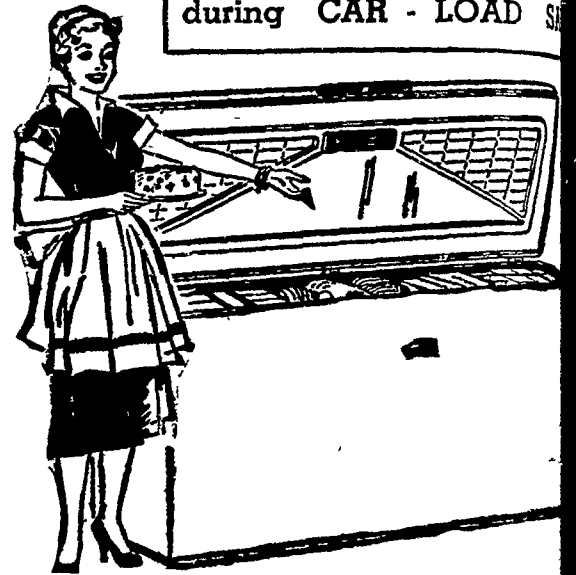
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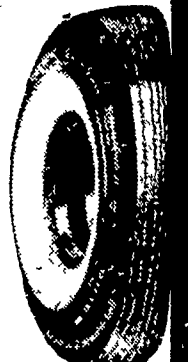
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