

Nat'l Co-op Meet Set

AIC's 31st Session is Aug. 9-12

URBANA—About 3,000 farm leaders and farm youth are expected to gather on the University of Illinois campus August 9-12 for the 31st annual summer session of the American Institute of Cooperation. The theme for this year's conference will be "Gearing Cooperatives to Serve Modern Agriculture."

Paul C. Johnson, editor of Prairie Farmer, will be the keynote speaker during the opening general session on Monday, August 10. Raymond W. Miller, former Institute president and now with the Harvard Graduate School of Business, will speak at the closing session on Wednesday evening, August 12.

Special group and session meetings covering current operating problems of co-ops will be featured

More than 1,200 young farmers and rural youth will attend their own special sessions, including discussions and tours of local cooperatives and nearby farms.

All farm leaders and others interested in agricultural marketing and services should find the Illinois program of great interest and value, according to Institute president J. K. Stern, Washington D. C.

G. L. Jordan, University of Illinois Department of Agricultural Economics, is the

chairman of local arrangements for the conference. He reports that there will be ample housing on the campus, and reservations should be made through his office.

Two special events also scheduled in conjunction with the conference are the annual Extension Workers Workshop on August 7-8 and the Workshop for Workers of Cooperatives on August 8.

The old split-boot type corn planters which Pennsylvania farmers have been using for years were not designed for high speed tractor operation, explains Henry Wooding, Penn State extension agricultural engineer. He says the fertilizer applicator should be modified before planting this year's corn crop.

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Pa. Health Dept. And Fish Comm. Team Up To Halt Stream Spoiling

Representatives of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Fish Commission Section recently met with John P. Durr, Regional Sanitary Engineer, Pennsylvania Department of Health, Reading and discussed ways the two agencies can more effectively stop stream pollution from all sources.

Working with the Fish Commission, Durr said, will provide us with additional knowledge of stream and water areas that are being polluted.

Also, Durr continued, I believe we will be able to determine more quickly the causes of fish killing in streams that might be the result of pollution.

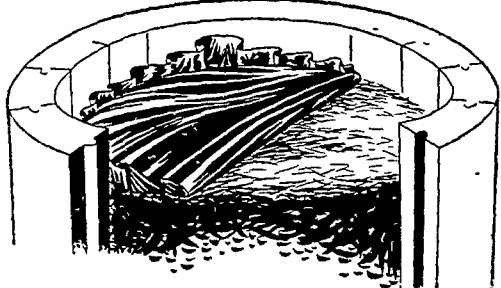
In many instances, said J. S. Ogden, Regional Fish War-

den, York, our waste brought to my attention wage being discharged into septic tanks and directly into streams. We now will be able to get quicker about these conditions and closer with the Department of Health.

Robert B. Darr, Public Health Sanitarian, proposed a group with an expert on the nuisance abatement on discharges from tanks and cesspools. He said the procedure should be worked out to obtain abatement of such nuisances.

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