

Tobacco Seed-Bed Meets Set For County Farms on Thursday

Harry S Sloat, associate county agent, has announced a series of field-day meetings to be conducted Thursday to compare results of soil treatment, seed bed preparation, management, weed, disease and insect control and cultural practices at several farm demonstration plots for comparisons.

Sloat stated in announcing the meetings that a supply of strong, vigorous and healthy tobacco plants for field setting in early June is essential to production of a good crop.

Soil sterilization, he stated, is important to control weeds, disease and insects in the seed bed. With fewer steaming rigs in use, chemical treatment is becoming more important.

There is evidence that the peat moss usage in seed bed preparation has produced stronger plants with better root systems, Sloat added.

George Berggren, Penn State extension agronomist, is expected to be present for the tour.

First stop will be at 9 a m at the Field Research Laboratory, one mile northwest of Landisville, where farmers can see results of various rates of chemical applied for soil sterilization on tobacco bed, varieties, seed bed man-

agement and fertilization. At 10.15 the tour will stop at the John J Herr farm, Mt Joy RD 2, to inspect various chemical treatments and spray demonstrations.

Light soil, chemical treatment and fall steaming of beds will be reviewed at the Willis Hackman farm, E-town RD 3, at 11 15 a m.

Chemical soil sterilization, spring steaming and growth of plants under sash and muslin will be studied at the John D. Burkholder farm, Lititz RD 3, at 1 15 p m, following lunch break.

Fall chemical treatments will be reviewed at the Witmer J Rohrer farm, Strasburg RD 1, with the stop scheduled for 2 15 p m.

First Rural Development Workshop Held in W. Va.

Some 200 State and local workers in the Rural Development Program and Federal agency personnel recently concluded a week-long program workshop at the Jackson's Mill 4-H Camp in Weston, W. Virginia.

Dr. David S. Weaver, director of the North Carolina Extension Service, told the group that the Rural Development Program presents an opportunity "to solve the chronic national problem" of low income in rural areas.

Dr. Weaver observed that there are three kinds of farmers—commercial, parttime, and "in-between". The latter are the problem group in American agriculture, he said.

If the problem is to be solved permanently, Dr. Weaver said, this "in-between" group will need to expand their farm units for full-time commercial farming, become part-time farmers or leave agriculture entirely.

Workshop participants also reviewed reports of sessions devoted to methods of implementing the Rural Development Program locally. Topics covered included organization of the program, maintaining effective local direction, the role of agencies resource studies, and in-

dustry and agricultural projects. Dr. Karl Brandt, member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, told the participants that rural and resource development programs are made to emphasize off-farm opportunities in these areas if the low-income farming problem is to find a permanent solution.

Final stop is scheduled for the Amos Stoltzfus farm, Gordonville RD 1, at 2 30 p m. Application of liquid and blood meal, fertilizer and spraying will be discussed.

Development of family farm units, he said, actually depends on the number of people depend on agriculture for their income in some low-income farming.

Dr. Randall P. director of market search and area development for the Northern Gas Company, Newark, a land area development specialist, in a speech Tuesday said "one of the problems faced by employed areas is the creation of a new competent skilled workers."

Members of farm seeking off-farm employment, he told the group, need the skills to in a complex economy requiring an increasing degree of training.

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Slates June 6 Bar-B-Q

Lancaster County Poultry Assn. has announced the Ninth Annual Chicken Barbecue from 3 - 7 p m, Saturday, June 6 in the Lititz Spring Park.

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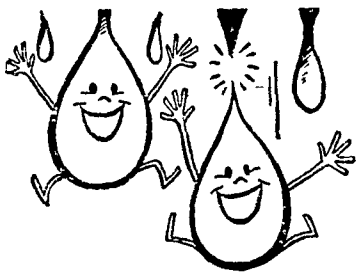
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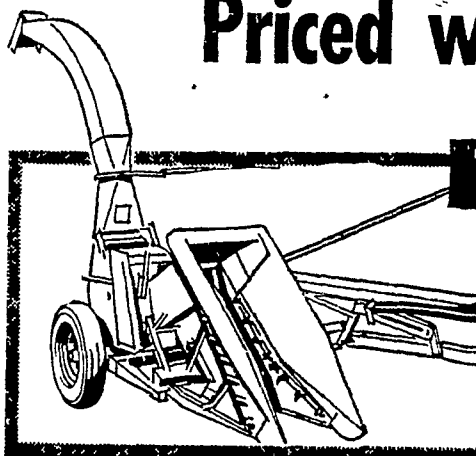
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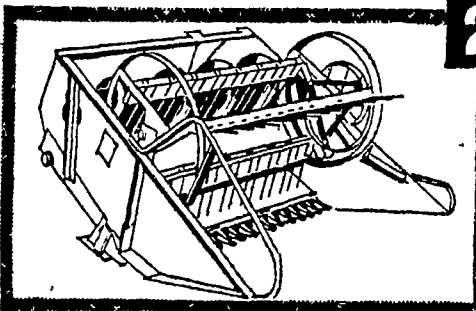
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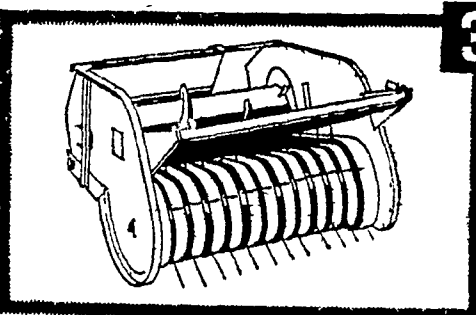


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