



Lovely Lititz Lass Leads As Pa.'s Prize Peach



COUNTY'S PREMIER PEACH, MISS Mary Jane Hill, 17-year-old Warwick Lititz RD 2, is shown exchanging a basket of County peaches (the eating) and lei, from Carol Ching, Pearl City, Hawaii airline stewardess. The gift served by Governor David L. Lawrence as the kick-off event in Miss Hill's July and August schedule as reigning Pennsylvania Peach Queen. She will crown to the 1960 Peach Queen August 29 at York.

BURG — Miss Mary Jane Hill, Lititz R. D. 2, Roll out other ball and cut Peach Dessert Queen, this week sliced and into half-inch strips for lat-
 mor David L. Lawrence a piece of peach pie
 er the state title last August.

ne, 17, is a senior at Warwick High School, nts operate a 12-acre fruit and vegetable farm
 e
 ation began a County peaches. Here is the
 ppearance tour
 st through Aug-
 ver, Mary Jane
 tle August 29
 Peach Dessert
 e selected at
 York. Most of
 nces will be
 sylvania Peach,
 13 through 31.
 pie she baked
 Lawrence was
 early Lancaster

Peach Pie Filling
 ¼ cup granulated sugar
 ¾ tablespoons flour
 ½ teaspoon cinnamon
 Dash of salt
 3 cups sliced peaches
 ¼ cup butter
 ¾ cup brown sugar
 ½ cup sifted flour
 Blend together first five ingredients. Toss lightly with peaches. Spoon into pie shell.
 Combine the butter, brown sugar and flour.
 Sprinkle over pie filling.
 Cover pie with lattice top.
 Bake in 425-degree oven 35 to 40 minutes or until brown.

Peach Crispy Pie Crust
 1 teaspoon salt
 2 cups unsifted flour
 ¾ cup lard
 ¼ cup water
 Combine flour and salt. Add lard and blend with pastry blender until mixture resembles coarse meal. Add water and blend.
 Form into two balls. Roll out one for bottom crust.

Potato City Potato Growers Confer on Industry Problems

ed after three consecutive years of a depres-
 ost-price squeeze situation, members of the
 Co-operative Potato Growers Association are
 ot working out their own salvation.
 rious business County, on Thursday, Aug.
 of holiday fun, 13th.
 the coop, their
 employees will
 e first annual
 at Potato City"
 spot in Potter

Top item will be a grower huddle on the marketing of potatoes at a reasonable labor profit. Growers consider this their most serious problem today, according to Leland Nixon, State College, president of the association.
 "Problems of our Pennsylvania potato growers were never more serious than right now," Nixon declares. "They cannot continue to produce and sell at a loss."
 We turned down government subsidies nine years ago in favor of free enterprise. The public should know all the facts to offset the sometimes twisted views contained in nationally circulated comments arising from the so-called farm scandal."
 It opens with a tour of the

potato experimental farm with Dr E. L. Nixon, various contests and a demonstration of new multiple row potato planters built by members.
 Owen L Barkley, general manager of the co-operative, will review all angles of the association's potato marketing program
 Participants will include representative producers from the neighboring potato growing areas in Long Island, Upstate New York, Ohio, Delaware and New Jersey
 The program closes with an afternoon meeting of members for discussion of current problems
 Coordination of simultaneous marketing of potatoes in these states with Pennsylvania will be explored following reports on the present condition and production outlook in the mid-Atlantic area.

★ Early '59 Net Farm Income Drops 8% From '58 For Nation

U. S farmers realized net income in the first half of 1959 was at an average annual rate of approximately \$12 billion according to a recent USDA report.
 This is one billion dollars, or eight per cent lower than the first half of 1958, but more than a billion dollars above 1957.
 Cash receipts from farm marketing were only slightly smaller than early '58, as lower farm product prices were in part offset by increased volume.
 Production expenses continue their climb, reaching a new high of \$25.8 billion, three per cent above the 1958 rate.
 Seed and fertilizer were the only important cost items for which average prices declined.
 The volume is likely to reach a new high, in 1959, 28 per cent above the 1947-49 average and two per cent larger than last year's record volume.

Lanc. Poultry Exchange Means Many Millions To Penn. Poultrymen

"Last lot, gentlemen, last lot! Anna whattum! Ah bid."
 As this week's Lancaster Poultry Exchange auction came to a close and buyers began competition for the 340th 'last lot' in Exchange history. Exchange of officials probably were thinking of the eminent Fifth Anniversary of the weekly event.
 In these five short years, birds sold in the 340 sales to date exceeds 26.7 million head. A very conservative estimate of three lbs. per bird average weight (its probably 3.3 - 3.4) reveals that the sales have transferred ownership on more than 80 million lbs. of fowl.
 With the local auction holding a minimum average of three-fourths of a cent pound above the Delmar broiler market, this begins to add up. Delmarva served as the base for local poultry prices, until the Exchange got under way.
 But, consider that nearly all Pennsylvania poultry are sold on the local auction prices now, with only about 20 Round figure totaling of (Turn to page 15)



"GIRL FRIDAY" for the Lancaster Poultry Exchange for nearly five years has been Mrs. Harold (Clara) Kopf, office manager and only full-time employee of the Exchange, with headquarters in the new County Poultry Center, W. Roseville Road and Route 230, by-pass. Clara has been with the Exchange since its founding nearly five years ago. During that time the Exchange auctions have sold between 25 and 30 million head of poultry. —LF PHOTO

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