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Sow Herd R D. 1. Strasburg Big Healthy Litters



John Henkel, left, and Joe Little, owners, of Willow Glen Farm,



During February, March, and April of this year, 29 first-litter gilts farrowed at Willow Glen Farm. They weaned an average of 9 pigs apiece - big pigs which averaged 2.62 pounds at birth! Their new farrowing house has 30 metal stalls designd and built by Joe and John. Sows leave these stalls twice daily for feed, water, and exercise. Pigs stay here to 3 weeks of age.

And Fast, Early Growth!

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kets," Hutton said With the information as ac curately supplied as possible, all fesible plans of farm programming are considered by first eliminating the obviously unsuited activities

For example, a farmer might have the alternatives in the dairy business of raising all or none of his grain feed, all or none of his forages, having a pasture program or a"corral" dairy program He might plan to raise his replacements or buy them, or any number of other variations Similar variations arise in all other phases of farming.

Now the question arises, how can all necessary data be processed to show the farmer what he could expect in the way of returns from each program? The answer **1S PENNSTAC**

Pennstac is the electronic computor built by the Electrical Engineering department at the University. It has been used for several months to process the Dairy Herd Improvement records for the state

Fod accurate information regarding goals and resources, the computer will run through an amasing number of calculations to find the pertinent activities which will help the farmer reach his goals

When asked what the future of Linear Programming is likely to be, Becker said "We have never before put so much pressure on facts One thing we are finding out is that we need better and more detailed and accurate records The university plans to build a course in agricultural economics around the program, but at this time, fa cilities are so limited that we can offer no aid to farmers. However, several of the com mercial farm management companies are offering the service.

"When questioned as to the possibility that machines could now be counted on to make the decisions in farming,both Becker and Hutton hurried to assure the group that good judgement on the part of the farm operator can not be discounted.

"But judgement based on the results of Linear Programming is better than judgement without it," Hutton said.

Family Night Planned By



This group of 10-12 week-old gilts will average 70 pounds or better. All are candidates for foundation stock. Some will stay at Willow Glen Farm. Others will move into commercial herds.

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Farm Women 6

Mempers of the Society of Farm Women No Six plan to hold a family night and covered dish social in the El zabethtown Park on Julv 26 at 630 nm

Other features of the July 9 meeting of the group, in the home of Mrs Ionas Tarre't who was also in charge of devotions were nicturer of the Horshev flower gordens and the DirPont gardens as well as pictures taken by Mr John Heisey on his trip to Nova Scotia. Co-hostesses for the meetne vere Mrs Jonas Parrett Mis Tenry Breneman and Mis Musser Heisev News reporter for the group is Mrs C R Frcy, Elizabethtov n

According to the National Safety Council the young sters are the most likely to suffer serious injury on the fairs The five to fourteen ver offs have more fatal accide is on the farit than any other ase group Keep an eye on them and keep them way from farm machnerv unless they are old encurin to understand the danger advises University of Delaware agricultural engineer Ernest Scarborough