

Hiring Days

Four Thousand Workers Placed

The popular Farm Hiring Days will be held again this year, according to Charles Kocevar, Agriculture placement director in the Lancaster office of the Bureau of Employment Security.

Farm Hiring days this year will be held March 2 and 16 from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. at Lancaster County Farm Bureau Cooperative, Dillerville Road, it was announced.

Reports from the county office show placement of farm workers nearly doubled during 1960 despite the large cutback in tomato acreage. A total of 4,202 farm workers, including 75 families, were employed through the bureau's services in 1960. During 1959 the agency office in Lancaster located 2,720 jobs for farm workers.

Most wanted farm workers are those with dairy experience, and the agency already has a waiting list of farmers wanting workers with a dairy background.

Last year about 50 workers were placed on county farms as a result of the Farm Hirings Days, Kocevar said. Large numbers are expected to find employment as farmers become more familiar with the service, and the office is anticipating a larger amount of job orders. Hiring days, which provides a convenient place and

time for farmers and prospective farm workers to come together, has attracted state-wide attention.

The diversified nature of Lancaster County's agriculture is responsible for the large number of workers needed, Kocevar believes.

SAVE NITROGEN

To prevent loss of nitrogen in manure, Wayne Hinsh, a Penn State extension agronomist, advises applying superphosphate at the rate of two pounds per cow per day in the stable gutter, or immediately before or after bedding in loafing or feeding pens.

Like lightning, the hydrogen bomb will not strike twice in the same place. The reason is that after the first explosion, the same place won't be there anymore.

DHIA Reports

1960 Was Biggest Year For State

Dairy Herd Improvement Association work in Pennsylvania had its most successful year in 1960, reports Herbert C. Gilmore of the Pennsylvania State University.

More cows — 133,724 — were on test than ever before, and new high averages were established in both milk (10,558 pounds) and butterfat (416 pounds) production. These figures compared to previous highs set in 1959 of 10,352 pounds of milk and 407 of fat.

Gilmore, extension dairy specialist in charge of DHIA supervision, also reported that more ribbons and certificates for high average production were distributed than in any other year. Ribbon awards for production of over 350 pounds of fat per cow went to 3,602 herd owners. Of these herds, 2,568 did over 400 pounds, and 376 were over 500 pounds.

Certificates for lifetime production totals of over 3,000 pounds of fat, went to 5,150 cows, and of these, 441 had exceeded 5,000 pounds of fat. The certificates and ribbons were supplied by the dairy association.

Potter led all counties with per cow averages of 11,713 pounds of milk and 451 lbs of fat for 1,345 cows. Luzerne, with 1,646 cows, was next with averages of 10,678 pounds of milk and 450 lbs of fat.

Highest producing individual



University entomologists point out warm days in February are ideal for spraying ornamental trees and shrubs with dormant oil or lime sulphur to control overwintering scale insects.

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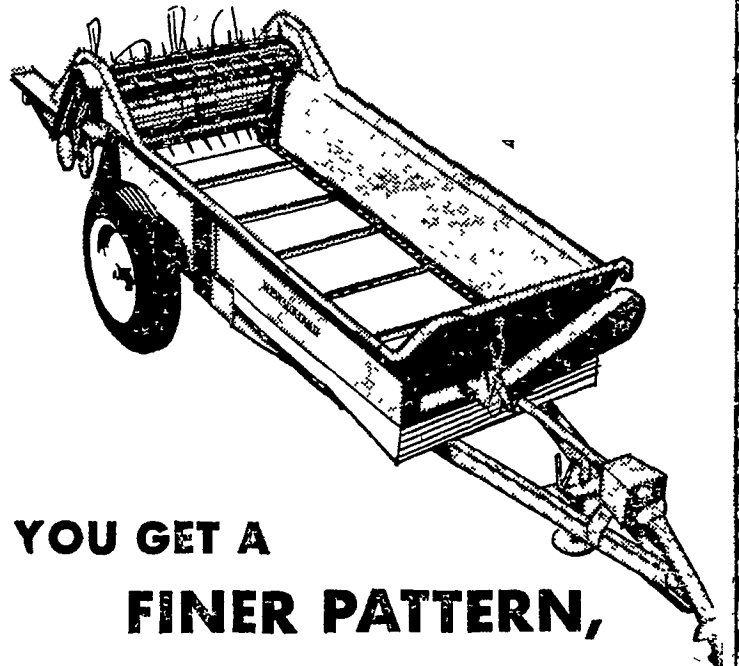
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