

Six From County To Holstein Convention

Six Lancaster Countians will be among the 200 official delegates to the 76th annual meeting of the Holstein-Friesian association of America, it was announced this week.

The convention, scheduled for Cleveland, Ohio June 5-8 is expected to attract a total

attendance of more than two thousand.

The elected delegates, charged with representing the Holstein breeders in Lancaster County, are Clarence Lyons, Lancaster; Earl L. Groff, Strasburg; David Y. Yoder, Lancaster; Robert C. Groff, Quarryville; J. Robert Hess, Strasburg, and John M. Umble, Atglen.

The road to failure is paved with excuses, and some of them are perfectly good ones.

Baby Beef Club Elects Four To County Council

Members of the Red Rose 4-H Baby Beef and Lamb club Wednesday night elected four delegates to the Lancaster County 4-H Council.

Delegates elected at the meeting in the Rohrerstown Elementary School are Mary Jane Herr, Jean Miller, Glen Foreman and Janet Frey. Club leaders announced the

Southeast district 4-H Baby Beef Show would be held in Lancaster November 28-29 at the Lancaster Union Stock Yards. Counties in the district are Dauphin, Delaware, Chester Northampton and Lancaster.

Iron In Water Is One Cause Of Egg Spoilage

The rate and extent of egg spoilage is increased by washing eggs in water that contains a high concentration of iron—five to ten parts per million in solution—according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

This discovery by scientists of USDA's Agricultural Research Service helps solve a mystery that has plagued egg producers for years—why washing seems to increase spoilage in some instances, but not in others.

Research shows that wash water containing excess iron carries this iron through the

Field tests at several egg farms near Albany, California confirmed the laboratory findings. At one farm, spoilage was slight—1 percent or less—in eggs washed in well water containing less than 1 part per million of soluble iron. At another farm, however, spoilage mounted to 6 percent a few weeks after eggs were washed in well water containing 5 to 10 parts per million of iron.

Scientists have known for many years that washing eggs increased risk of spoilage. But, lacking basic knowledge of the cause and control of bacterial growth in eggs, they have not agreed on how to avoid spoilage. Common practice on most egg farms is to machine-wash all eggs—not just dirty ones—to eliminate time-consuming sorting.

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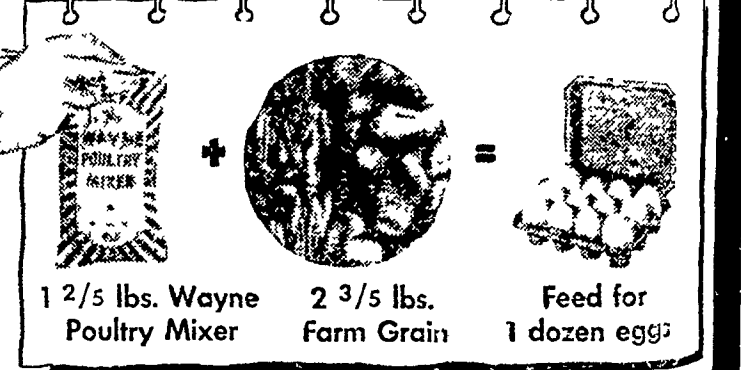
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