

## Farm Animal Disease Conference Slated At New Bolton Center

Current research in the health and medical problems of animals will be demonstrated Tuesday, September 26, at the 1961 Demonstration Conference on Diseases of Farm Animals in Pennsylvania, sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine.

The Conference will be held at New Bolton Center, the School's rural clinical and research facility in Chester County, near Kennett Square, Pa.

This is the third such Demonstration Conference which the School of Veterinary Medicine has sponsored. Some 300 guests are expected to attend, including representatives of Pennsylvania animal industry groups, members of the State Senate and House of Representatives, agricultural officials practicing veterinarians, and others interested in animal health.

The research demonstrations will feature four scientific presentations. Following each presentation by a veterinarian, a physician on the University's School of Medicine faculty will speak briefly on related medical problems in humans.

The four research demonstration topics are:

1 "Equine Surgery" Typical race horse injuries will be displayed, as will

equine bones and joint sections illustrating injuries, diseases and surgical treatment.

2. "Radioisotopes in the Study of Metabolic Diseases of cattle." With the emphasis on ketosis. Diabetic humans also are subject to ketosis.

3. "Reproductive Wastage, Basic Research" with a discussion of work underway designed to explain why a certain proportion of a female animal's fertilized eggs die.

4. "Dwarfism in Cattle." Two cattle suffering from the disease known as dwarfism will be displayed by Dr. J. Ellis Croshaw, as he describes current studies in this problem. It is hoped, Dr. Croshaw says, that a test can be developed which will identify cows and bulls carrying the recessive genes which produce dwarf offspring. Dwarfism is similar to the human disease known as gargoylism.

A cover crop in the garden will add to the soil humus and help control weeds next year.

## Sweet Peppers Can Be Frozen

Green peppers, long popular for stuffing and baking or for adding a dash of bright green to cottage cheese, salads, relishes and chicken a la king, have more to offer than attractive color and mild but distinctive flavor. They rate high for vitamin A and C, unusually high in vitamin C. So even small quantities of this vegetable can contribute to your daily vitamin C quota.

If you have green peppers in your garden that will soon be caught by frost or if you find these peppers a buy at local markets this month, you may want to put some down in your freezer. They are one of the easiest vegetables to freeze because they don't have to be heated in boiling water or steam before packing for the freezer.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture's home freezing directions explain that peppers frozen without heating are best for use in uncooked foods. Heated peppers are easier to pack closely, and good for use in cooking.

For freezing select firm, crisp, thick-walled peppers. Wash and cut out stems, cut in half and remove seeds. If

desired, cut into half inch strips or rings. Or you might even dice them—all ready to be used in dishes calling for chopped peppers.

You can simply pack the halves or slices of pepper into freezer containers, leave no headspace in the container and freeze immediately.

Or, if you plan to use the peppers in cooked dishes, heat halves in boiling water 3 minutes, slices 2 minutes. Cool promptly in cold water and drain. Pack in freezer containers leaving ½ inch headspace for expansion during freezing. Seal container and freeze at once.

These directions can be used also for freezing hot garden peppers.

Rats and mice migrate to buildings during the first cold period in the fall. Trash cleanup and baiting will lessen the problem all winter.

## Corn Picker

(From page 4)  
dismounting from the motor or picker unit, and brushing up against motor parts so that clothing not get caught.

Remember, keep all in place; keep the manifold and exhaust assembly free from trash dirt to avoid fire; leaky fuel lines and engine when refueling. Fingers, arms or parts of a life are only as important to you as the effort you forth to follow the common sense rules of safety.

Weight watchers will be interested to know that no other food group furnishes the quantity and diversity of essential nutrients as dairy foods. In other words, they're packed with nutrition per calorie.

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