

● **Artificial Breeding**  
(From page 1)

cedure that is being used to make this possible:

A female sex hormone is mixed with the feed going to sows and gilts. The hormone prevents them from coming into heat. When it is time to breed the females, they are

returned to a normal diet. Within a few days, most of the females come into heat at the same time. Then they can be bred.

Savings in time and labor are among the biggest advantages of synchronized breeding, Shropshire said. Farmers can plan their breeding

and farrowing schedules for a predetermined five-day period instead of the 30 days it usually takes.

Offspring are more uniform in age—making them easier to handle, feed and sell. Farmers can also plan their breeding programs so that animals can be marketed at the most advantageous times

Shropshire says work has been going on at the University of Illinois for several years to perfect synchronized breeding. Results have become more and more encouraging, he says

● **Game Laws**  
(From page 1)

5. The hunter who kills a wild turkey, deer or bear which, upon presentation to a district game protector of the county in which it was taken, proves to the satisfaction of the officer that it was unfit for human consumption when killed, due to previous wounds or injury; shall be given written

permission by the game protector to kill a second turkey or kind of big game animal presented

6 A person who fails to sign his hunting license certificate may now be penalized \$2. Previously the penalty was \$1.

● **State Grange**  
(From page 1)

3 Approving retention of the State Milk Control Commission

4 Recommending that the Milk Commission regulate the selling of pasteurized milk in gallon containers.

5. Favoring the policy of home rule

6 Calling for a referendum of zoning ordinances

7 Urging the discontinuance of acreage allotments of soft wheat.

All the resolutions will guide the Grange's legislative policies for the next year

Lancaster Farming advertising brings results.

**Lancaster Club To Play Polo At Stock Show**

Harrisburg—Visitors at the fifth annual Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition will see an added type of livestock action in the form of a polo match in the Large Arena of the Farm Show Building

Exposition manager Ben Morgan announced today that the Lancaster Polo Club would meet the Chukker Valley Polo Club of Douglassville, Penna., in an exhibition Wednesday, Nov. 8

The free program will start at 7 p m with a concert by the Pennsylvania State University Blue Band.

Prior to the polo match the traditional livestock parade will fill the Arena ring with top animals from many parts of the United States and Canada.

Morgan suggested that visitors arrive early to provide time to tour the pens of both breeding and market beef cattle, hogs and sheep. About 3,000 animals are expected for the Exposition

In addition to the judging for \$78,786 posted in cash awards, the week-long (Nov. 6-10) Exposition will feature intercollegiate and junior judging team competitions, a 4-H Club Horse Show and auction sales of market animals, top-rated carcasses and 15 pens of feeder calf steers.

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**DON'T BURN LEAVES**

Collect falling leaves of shade trees and shrubs and pile them on a compost heap instead of burning them, advises Alfred J. Gianfagna, extension flouriculturist. When decayed, this material forms an excellent leaf mold which can be used to repot house plants, or to top dress around choice perennials.



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