

Campaign For Agriculture Center Funds Postponed Until January

Opening of the Lancaster County Agricultural Center Fund Campaign, scheduled for late this month (Nov.) has been shifted to the week of January 8, according to Noah W. Kreider, Chairman of the Campaign Steering Committee, following a meeting of the group. The campaign will be for the purpose of raising \$300,000 to erect an Agricultural Center along the route 230 by-pass at an estimated cost of \$400,000. A site and an initial gift of \$100,000 have already been assured by an anonymous donor.

The first phase of the drive centers on solicitation of Farmers and Farm-related businesses in the County. Planned, originally, to get under way this month, the rural canvass will be carried out in January; with a canvass of City and Suburban industries, businesses and individuals scheduled for early in February. The change in the campaign calendar affects over-all planning by only two weeks, Mr. Kreider pointed out, since the second and final phase of the drive had been scheduled to end February 10. It will now close on February 24 instead, according to present plans.

Favorable weather and considerable work in harvesting crops has hampered some District Campaign Chairmen from devoting adequate time to organization of the drive, the Committee indicated. As of Tuesday, 21 of the 36 "District" Chairmen had reported 315 adults enlisted for canvassing. A total of 550 to 600 will be needed to solicit in rural areas.

Levi H. Brubaker, Chairman of the Farm Gifts Division, reported that considerable interest has been developing in the proposed Center, and stated that the added time for organization work will permit the kind of thorough solicitation District Chairmen want to make. He also indicated that numerous county leaders believe early in January will be better for the Farm Gifts canvass, due to less pressure in the area of farm work.

TURKEY TIPS

Broad-beasted turkeys have the most white meat and a large quantity of meat in relation to bone, explains Catherine Love, Penn State extension consumer economics specialist. For economy, select a large bird. You might ask to have a large turkey split so you can roast half of it now and freeze the other half for later use.

Prod. Credit Elects Directors

Three directors were returned to office by members of the Lancaster Production Credit Association and the Federal Land Bank Association in three annual meetings this week.

Paul Whipple, Association manager told members that the association has loans outstanding as of this date of 3/4 million dollars more than a year ago, with a total volume of \$3,830,000.

The new business came from many new members, he said, and of course with family farm operations getting larger and net income possibly lower than at any time since the second world war, farmers have had to borrow to modernize and enlarge their operations.

Ballots were cast at the three meetings in Lancaster, Lebanon and Dauphin Counties. At the November 9th meeting at Annville, 125 members were in attendance; at Refton on November 14, a total of 115 members attended, and on November 16 at Elizabethtown approximately 65 members cast ballots.

Directors returned to office in the Federal Land Bank Assn. were Jacob N. Smith, Annville R1, and H. Wilbur Heller, Conestoga R1. John J. Kahler, Millersburg was reelected by the Production Credit Assn.

If mankind had a chance to make the world over, it would probably look just like it does today, or worse.

Turkey Growers Silver Medal Want No 'Orders' To SPABC Sire

Harrisburg — A Special meeting of the Turkey growers of Pennsylvania was held last Thursday at the office of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation. Mr. Robert Shearer, Reinholds R1, presided. The new Marketing Order for Turkey growers was discussed at length by Richard Ammon, Executive Secretary of the Northeast Poultry Producers Council and Hollis Hatfield, Executive Secretary of the Pennsylvania Farmers Association.

The group went on record as opposing the new orders as they are set up at the present time.

Further discussion and clarification will be made at

The Holstein sire, Sequoia Ideal Jo 1289173, has been awarded Silver Medal Production recognition by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. This award is based on the superior milk production of the bull's daughters compared to their dams, and marks him as an outstanding sire of the breed.

Sequoia Ideal Jo was purchased last summer by the Southeastern Penna. Artificial Breeding Cooperative, Lancaster. His services are available daily to the Cooper-

the meeting to be held Friday, December 1 at the Stock Yards Inn, 1147 Lititz Avenue, Lancaster at 1 P. M.

ative's members.

The bull's 17 qualifying daughters produced an average of 16,741 pounds of milk testing 3.86% test and 646 pounds of butterfat on a 305 days, twice-daily milking, mature equivalent basis. This production level exceeded the dams by 997 pounds of milk, .04% test, and 44 lbs. of butterfat, and surpasses requirements for the award set by the Holstein-Friesian Association.

HUNT SAFELY

A hunter must have complete control of his gun and himself at all times, reminds Robert Wingard, Penn State extension wildlife management specialist. By handling a gun properly all the time and by always waiting to see game clearly, a hunter will train himself to do so without fail.

Egg Producers—

How To Get Maximum Returns From Your New Flock—

Here are a few suggestions which may help.

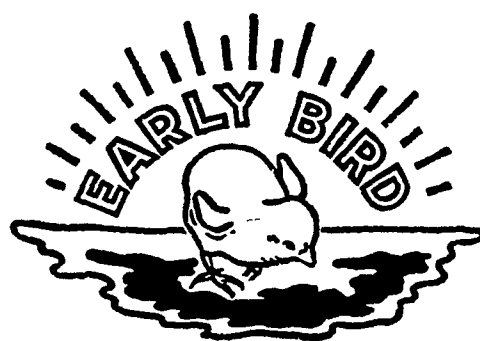
1. Provide clean (immaculate is better) quarters, properly disinfected and free from lice and mites.
 2. Be sure you do not bring in any lice or mites. Check your birds BEFORE housing.
 3. Check for worms and if necessary worm your pullets BEFORE you put them into a nice clean house. They will not be so apt to reinfect themselves.
 4. Your vaccination program should be completed with birds properly immunized for New Castle Bronchitis and Fowl Pox.
- Note: In Eastern Pennsylvania, Laryngotracheitis is an increasing problem and vaccination for this disease is desirable (imperative in some areas).
5. Feeders and fountains should be in A1 shape and your feeder and water space adequate.
 6. House your pullets preferable on or before they lay 10% and put them on a laying ration at the 10% level of production.
 7. Base your election of a ration in its efficiency in producing eggs — amount of feed per dozen eggs times feed cost per pound.

DO NOT BUY ON PRICE ONLY

Note: KEEP RECORDS. You cannot judge your program fairly without them.

8. Begin to think about cold weather. PREPARE NOW to keep birds comfortable this winter by avoiding wet houses and frozen water lines.
9. Save egg cleaning time by teaching your birds to use the nests when you have the pullets. This is another good reason for bringing the pullets in from range before they lay too heavy.
10. QUALITY EGGS PAY BEST RETURNS. Is your egg program geared to deliver the kind of quality your buyer wants? If not, DO SOMETHING about it. The future market of Pennsylvania eggs depends upon every producer's effort along this line and all programs to increase consumption will fail unless all of us are quality conscious 7 days a week.

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