

Farm Calendar

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4-H Community club meets in the Smoketown Elementary School
 7:30 p.m. - Elizabethtown - Donegal 4-H club at the Donegal High School
 7:30 p.m. - Kirkwood Com-

munity 4-H club meets in the Bart - Coleman Elementary School

8 p.m. - Minor Young Farmers meet in the Penn Manor High School Cattle Outlook Dairy to be discussed by Interstate Milk Producers official, beef by Robert Heilbron, president of Lane Livestock Exch

March 14 — 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. - Cattle feeders Clinic at the Lancaster Poultry Center

8:30 a.m. - market hog show sponsored by the Lancaster County Swine Breeders Assn at the Lancaster Stock Yards.

1:30 p.m. - Sale of the Show swine at the Stock Yards.

7:30 p.m. - County Guernsey 4-H club meets at the Solanco High School, Quarryville Election of officers

March 15 — afternoon and evening - Open House by L. H. Brubaker farm equipment, Lititz Rd

7:30 p.m. - County Holstein 4-H club meets in the Farm Bureau Building Dillerville Road. Election of Officers.

March 16 — 9:30 a.m. - Farm and Home Analysis session sponsored by the extension service in the Farm Bureau Building, Dillerville Road.

Afternoon and Evening - Open House by L. H. Brubaker farm equipment, 350 Strasburg Pike

6:30 p.m. - Elizabethtown FFA banquet in the Elizabethtown High School

7:30 p.m. - New Holland Baby Beef 4-H club meets in the Leola fire hall

8 p.m. - Extension Assn Executive committee reorganization at the Farm Bureau Building, Dillerville Rd

Farmers Grow Today's Crop For A Purpose

University Park, Pa. — Today's modern supermarket is far different from the corner grocery store of a few years ago. Food store shelves now contain thousands of new and different items — more than 5,000 products compared to 1,000 or so found there a few decades ago

Why do we have so many new products? Dr. Russell E. Larson, director, Agricultural Extension Service, says it's because consumers like them and buy them. Agricultural scientists, alert to consumer's wishes, develop new products to fit special purposes

Seven of every 10 crop varieties grown today, were unknown just 20 years ago. Many were developed with a specific use — and the consumer — in mind.

Consumers like potatoes baked, mashed, French fried, and many other ways. Market researchers learned the best qualities for different uses, and crop scientists developed varieties with those qualities

The good taste and texture of the bread we eat doesn't "just happen," Dr. Larson explains. Good bread is baked from flour with special baking qualities. So our scientists developed wheat varieties yielding this kind of flour

Most of today's frozen foods are tailor-grown to serve consumer wants. Agricultural scientists are continually perfecting new varieties of peas, beans, sweet corn, strawberries, other vegetables and

fruits. Their goal is a food that will keep its farm-fresh flavor, color, and texture during freezing

Consumers wanted a small, meaty turkey to fit the oven and pocketbook of an average-size family. Researchers produced the Beltsville small, white turkey. Now one of every five grown in the U.S. is a small Beltsville, and we're eating turkey the year around and more than ever before

The modern, meat-type hog was developed to meet consumer demand for leaner pork. The lower fat content in this new model hog means more protein — fewer calories

Wash-and-wear-cotton is another product designed with the consumer in mind. New long-staple varieties and resin finishes give cotton wrinkle resistance and lighten the homemaker's ironing chore.

Cotton can also be made resistant to flames, oil, and water, opening the way to many new industrial uses.

Woolens that wash without shrinking and dry without wrinkling are another product of research benefiting the consumer. These treated fabrics retain wool's original soft texture

Civil defense needs have received researchers' attention, too. They are developing a method for removing strontium 90 from milk, assuring us a safe and palatable milk supply in the event of nuclear attack

For stockpiling food in fallout shelters, a new whole grain water has been developed. This compact, long-lasting emergency ration has an estimated shelf life of 5 years or more

Dr. Larson credits agricultural scientists with giving us more than improved foods and fibers. They are responsible for the aerosol "bomb," the antibiotic streptomycin and dextran, a blood plasma substitute

In some instances, researchers developed a completely new crop to serve industrial and consumer uses. Soybeans are a good example. Less than 30 years ago, soybeans were still being tested to determine their best use in this country. Now they are an important U.S. crop on more than 27 million acres and are a primary source of food oils and oils for industrial use

What about the future? Researchers are already at work to give us beef cattle with more lean, tender beef; dairy cows producing milk with more solids and less fat; hens laying eggs with longer lasting fresh qualities. Frozen French-fried sweet potatoes, citrus and vegetable juice powders retaining fresh fruit flavor and aroma are on the way. Dr. Larson concludes, "These and many more food products — products for a purpose — will be common on tomorrow's grocery shelves"

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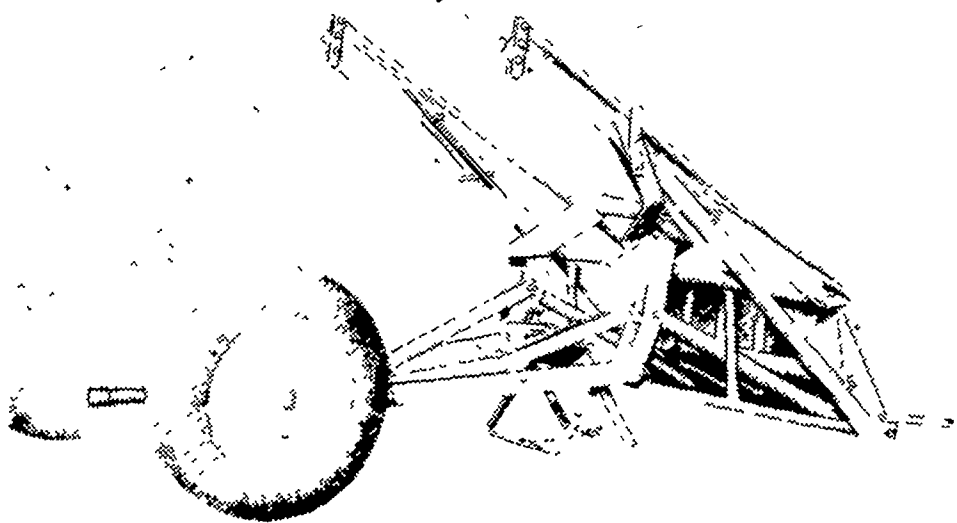
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