

Small Grains Field Day Set For Next Week

New varieties of wheat, barley and oats, as well as insect pests of small grains, will be the subjects for discussion at the small grains field day next week.

cooperation with the county extension service, will be held at the Southeastern Pennsylvania Field Research Laboratory, near Landisville, on Tuesday, June 19.

At the request of extension personnel directions to the Field Research Laboratory farm follow:

From the Lancaster area travel north on the 230 by-pass to the Landisville turn-

off Turn right and follow the road until it comes to a covered bridge Turn right, through the bridge, and the farm will be just ahead on the right

From the Mount Joy area, travel south on the 230 by-pass to the Chickies Creek bridge Just before crossing the bridge, turn left and follow the road to the farm.

Field day program events will begin at 1 15 p m with a welcome by the County Agent, M M Smith

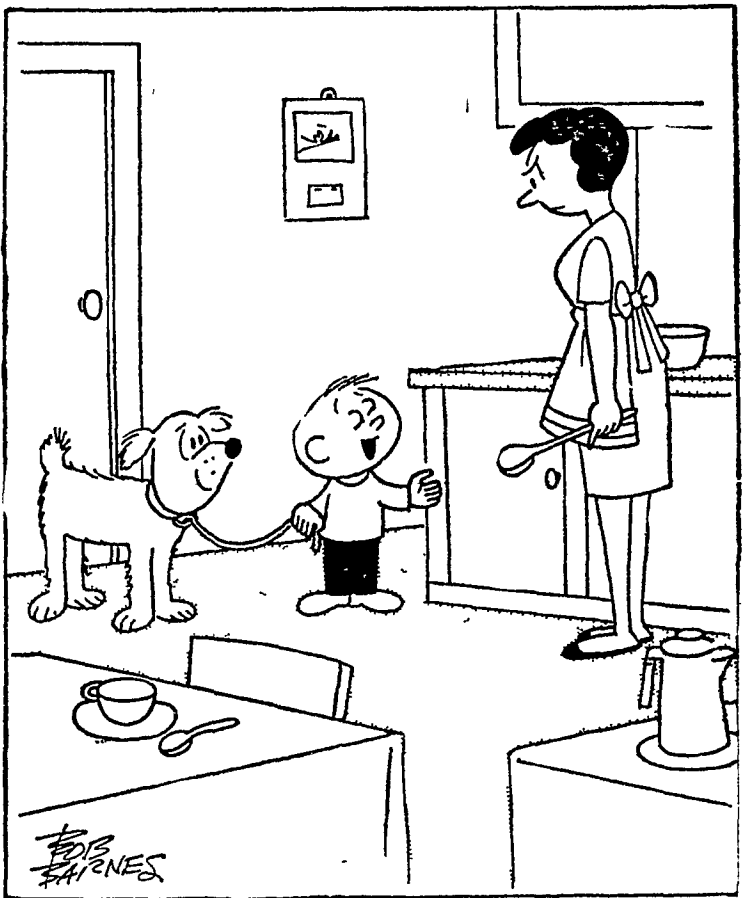
At 1 30 p m inspection of the spring grain research plots will begin with Robert P Pfeifer, research agronomist and small grain breeder, leading the discussion. Pfeifer will also discuss the winter wheat and barley research plots

Bedford F. Coon, research entomologist from the Pennsylvania State University, will discuss control of small grain insects, beginning at 2:30.

Harold G Marshall, plant breeder from PSU, will discuss the winter oats research plots at 3 p m.

All county farmers are invited to attend to see the new and experimental small grain varieties at the farm

Laugh Of The Week



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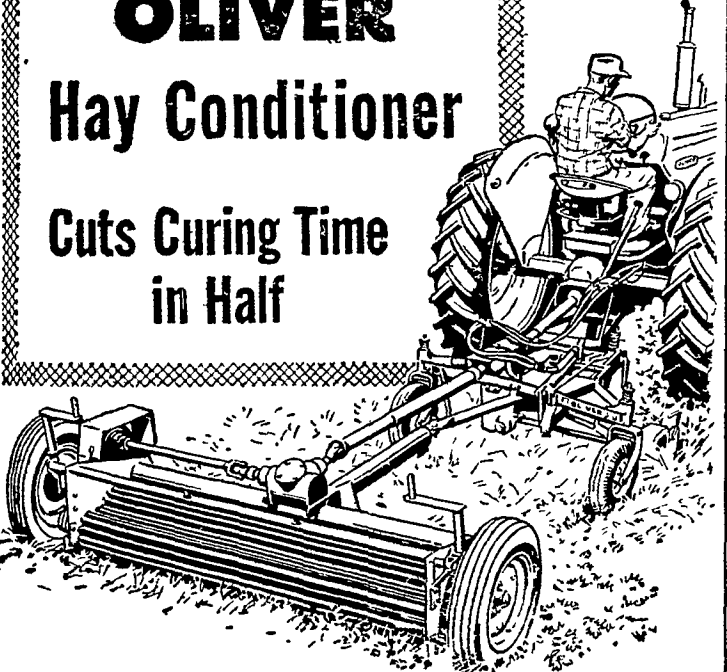
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Wool Growers Invited To Pool Wool

Lancaster County wool producers are invited to pool their wool with the Cumberland Cooperative Wool Growers in their annual wool pool at the Carlisle Fair Grounds, Thursday, June 21 and Friday, June 22

Lancaster County producers are asked to bring their wool

to the fair grounds between 7 a m and 3 p m on June 21 when the wool will be weighed and graded in the presence of the producer.

Roy H Miller, Carlisle, secretary-treasurer, announced to-day, Nichols and Co, Boston,

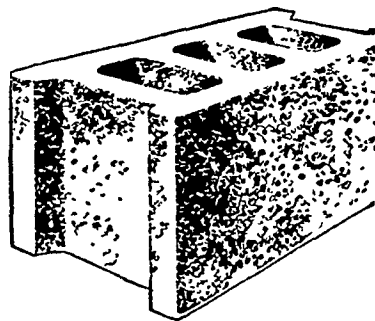
Massachusetts, was the high bidder and purchaser of the pool

Following are prices which producers will receive Medium wool, or three-eighths and quarters Combing, 56 cents per pound, Medium wool (Short or Clothing), 52 cents per pound, Low quarters, 54 cents per pound, Fine wool and halfblood, 49 cents per pound; common and braid, 43 cents per pound; rejections, which will include seedy, burry, black, gray, and dead wool, 46 cents per pound; Karakul, 20 cents per pound; tags, 10 cents per pound.

All fleeces must be tied. Loose (untied) fleeces and fleeces tied with binder twine or other strings will be put in the rejection grade. Use only paper fleece twine.

The directors caution producers that all wool brought to the pool must be free of excess moisture. They advise that the only way to avoid having wet wool is to shear when sheep are dry. Fleeces already clipped should be examined at once and if moisture is found, they should be placed separately in the hot sun for 5 or 6 hours until dry. Wool should be stored in a dry place, not in cellars or on concrete floors.

Frank Kreuzberger and Ben Morgan, Extension Livestock Specialists at State College, will conduct a wool grading demonstration as part of the two days' activities.



Concrete Blocks

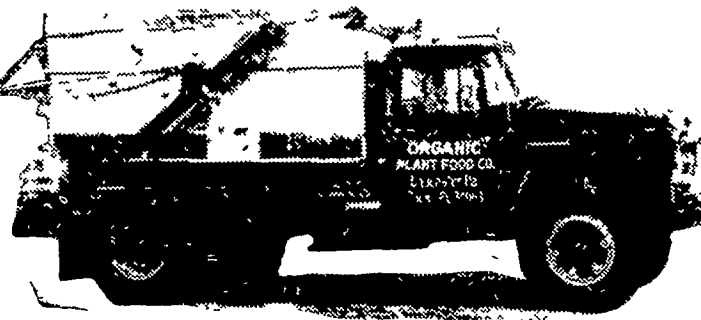
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Spruce Up! -- June is dairy month and the time when everyone should lend a hand to strengthen the market for dairy products, reminds Joe S Taylor, Penn State Extension dairy specialist. He believes advertising begins at home and urges every dairyman to keep his farmstead clean, neat and attractive.