

● **Now Is The Time**

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seeded to a legume next spring or next August should get their lime application this fall, to work it into the soil before the fall grain is seeded will give much better results than to apply it on top next summer or next fall. Lime needs some time to neutralize the soil.

pay to use good clean seed that will give the results needed. Seeds that are free from weeds and disease and have the inherited production behind them may be found in Certified Seed. Don't waste valuable time, fertilizer, and materials on seeds of unknown performance and yielding ability.

If your hills are too crowded, now is the time to divide them. Lynn Smith, Penn State extension floriculturist advises, Best results come from immediate transplanting.

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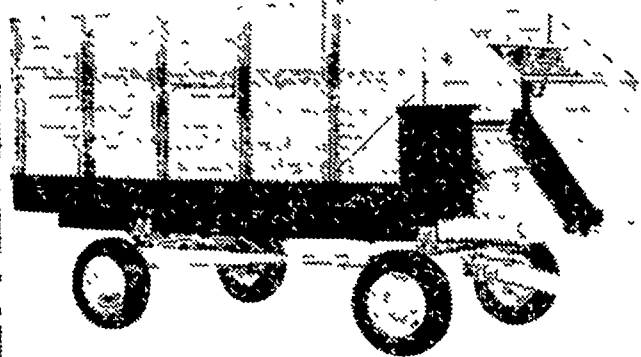
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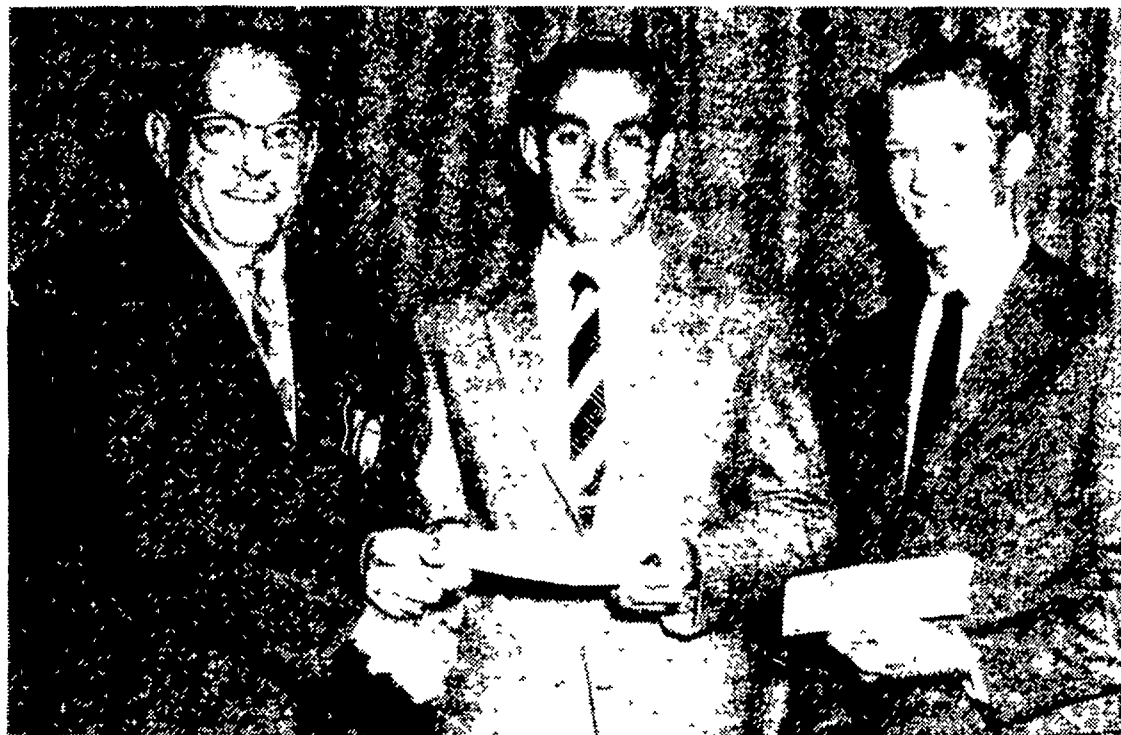
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PRESENTING CHECKS FOR \$100 EACH to two 4-H club members is John C. Long, Sr. (left), chairman of the agricultural committee of the Lancaster Kiwanis Club. Accepting congratulations is William Maule (center), the 19 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Maule, Quarryville R2. William will use his check toward tuition in the two-year course in Agriculture Business at the Pennsylvania State University. In his nine years in 4-H he has carried projects in dairy, corn, capons, and pigs. He graduated from the Solanco High School in 1961. Far right is Roger Stoner, the 17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Stoner, 1051 Eden Road, Lancaster. He will enroll in a four year General Agriculture course at PSU. In his nine years in 4-H he has carried projects in capons, strawberries, bees, wildlife, turkeys and tomatoes. He is a 1962 graduate of Manheim Township High School. Long said the club has been presenting the scholarships to outstanding 4-H club members annually since 1955.

**Overseas Shipments Take Pa. Eggs**

HARRISBURG -- The first shipment of shell eggs for United States troops in Europe left Pennsylvania last week in a test which could provide a major outlet for the state's \$100,000,000 egg industry.

State Agriculture Secretary William L. Henning said the 9,000-dozen lot was trucked from Twin Valley Farmers Exchange at Hegins, Schuylkill County, for shiploading near Williamsburg, Virginia, today.

Henning said federal Agricultural Marketing Service officials had advised him that a successful test could result in switching from local Eur-

opean procurement to state-side shipment of the military's monthly needs of 95 cartons, each containing 600 30-dozen cases.

"The tentative requirement that eggs be no more than 10 days old at dockside arrival for shipment puts the Eastern egg states in a preferred position," Henning said. "If Pennsylvania producers and shippers were able to capture this new outlet, it could account for more than seven percent of our normal production."

Henning pointed out that test shipments were being accepted only from marketing agencies which have full-time resident service under the federal-state grading agreement in order to certify the 10 day age maximum. He urged that Pennsylvania shippers check

with grading officials in Harrisburg to see if they can qualify for service.

**BABCOCK ANNOUNCES ASSOCIATE HATCHERY**

William T. Spahr, Hanover, Pennsylvania, has been named a Babcock Associate Hatchery to provide the area around Hanover with the Babcock B-300 and B-370 strain layers.

Mr. Spahr is a native of York County and has been active in the hatchery business and related fields for 22 years.

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