

**Letters -O-
Farmer Opposed
To Wheat Vote**

Editor, Lancaster Farming
Dear Sir,

I would like to point out some observations I made in reading over "Introductions — 1964 Wheat Program", the pamphlet we received at the meeting held March 26 at Lancaster, Pa.

If the vote is "yes" for the program (as related to small acreage) according to the statement on "Make no request for participation" (page 7, paragraph 2), a farmer who does not request to participate is technically no longer a wheat farmer but a feed grain farmer although he is still subject to controls. If the program is extended to 1965, he could be kept out because he is not a wheat farmer.

If there is not enough certified wheat to fill needs (as stated on page 7-D and page 8 - note.) The U.S.D.A. can and will make up the difference out of CCC stocks. It will

To The Editor

not come out of uncertificated wheat.

CCC stocks of wheat could be dumped on the feed grain market at approximately \$1.26 to \$1.30. This could be used by the Secretary of Agriculture to punish non-participants.

My reason for saying this is, according to "The 1964 Wheat Program" feed grain wheat (uncertificated wheat from participating farms) is to be supported at approximately 50 per cent of parity. (page 4 - No. 5, B). This in effect will hold the price of non-certificated wheat down. Non-certificated wheat can not be used for export or by mills for domestic use (page 3, No. 3, marketing certificates).

The statements under the two headings of "Results of Program" and "Effects of a Referendum Failure" are very much slanted for a yes vote and mostly suppositions.

From all appearances, the program is built to move the wheat production to licensed farmers only.

There are other things in

**Boxing Bothers
Loyal Reader**

Editor Lancaster Farming
Dear Sir,

We appreciate "Lancaster Farming" with the various departments and believe that it fills a unique place.

We also like the heading of the editorial page "From Where We Stand" with its sensible deductions.

We are offering these few lines, to state how boxing

the program that do not appear on the surface.

As I understand P.F.A. (Pennsylvania Farmers Association) is planning a meeting in the near future to give their point of view explaining why they oppose the program.

If you are down this way in the near future stop in and we can exchange views on this matter.

At present I feel I can not work for a Yes vote.

Yours truly,
Henry S. Young
Peach Bottom, Pa

looks from where we stand, for publication if you will.

A Bystander's View
Why should folks desire to see Modern man's brutal melee, Slugging in the boxing ring Always grief or death does bring.

One is always blind to lose, Beastliness they both misuse Boxing causes depravation Everywhere, throughout the nation.

Brutal boxing is at fault. It is time to call a halt. Would it never were begun. Its high time to stop anon.

Brutal boxing has no place, Character it cannot grace, Gentle love it can't implant Boxing fans should all recant.

A Reader

Proper care of phonograph records can keep them in good playing condition almost indefinitely. Important care involves removal of dust and lint, which are major causes of damage.

**Reporter Writes
Appreciation**

Editor,
Dear Sir:

I should like to take this opportunity to thank you and the personnel connected with LANCASTER FARMING for making it possible for me to be awarded second place in the 4-H News Reporters contest, entries of which were submitted in 1962.

My 4-H pen and scrapbook are being used to record my activities in the 4-H Light Horse and Pony Club of which I am a member. I want you to know that I feel the pen and scrapbook was a very appropriate award and I am delighted with them.

Again, I want to express my thanks to you.

Sincerely,
Carol Ann Sites
Manheim R #2

Holstein

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treasurer, Donald Bollinger, Manheim R1, game leaders, Harold Brubaker, Mount Joy R1, and James Kettering, Lititz R3, son leader, Robert Hoover, Denver R2, and news reporter, Kenneth Hess, Strasburg R1.

Welk was also elected representative to 4-H County Council Junior leaders elected were Paul Trimble, Quarryville R1, and Mary Jane Myers, Mount Joy R1.

Eight club leaders were chosen by the membership. They were Leroy Welk, Strasburg R1, Elvin Hess, Jr., Strasburg R1; Daniel Trimble, Quarryville R1, Henry Kettering, Lititz R3, John Shelly, Manheim R1, Elam Bollinger, Manheim R1, Clarence Stauffer, Manheim R1, and Mrs. Rhelda Royer, 2025 Oregon Pike, Lancaster.

The next meeting of the club will be held April 25 at the home of Henry Kettering.

Farm Editor

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grated farming continues, but not toward corporate enterprises.

— The trend toward training youth for farming and related fields continues strong, but school officials claim a "lag" is still evident.

— There is a trend for farmers to "band together" in order to be a price-maker rather than a price-taker.

— Farmers are becoming more public relations minded. He cited a case where a farmer paid a bidder by prearrangement before a sale to get publicity.

— The trend continues in the direction of more unwarded efficiency in farming, with continued heavy investment in equipment.

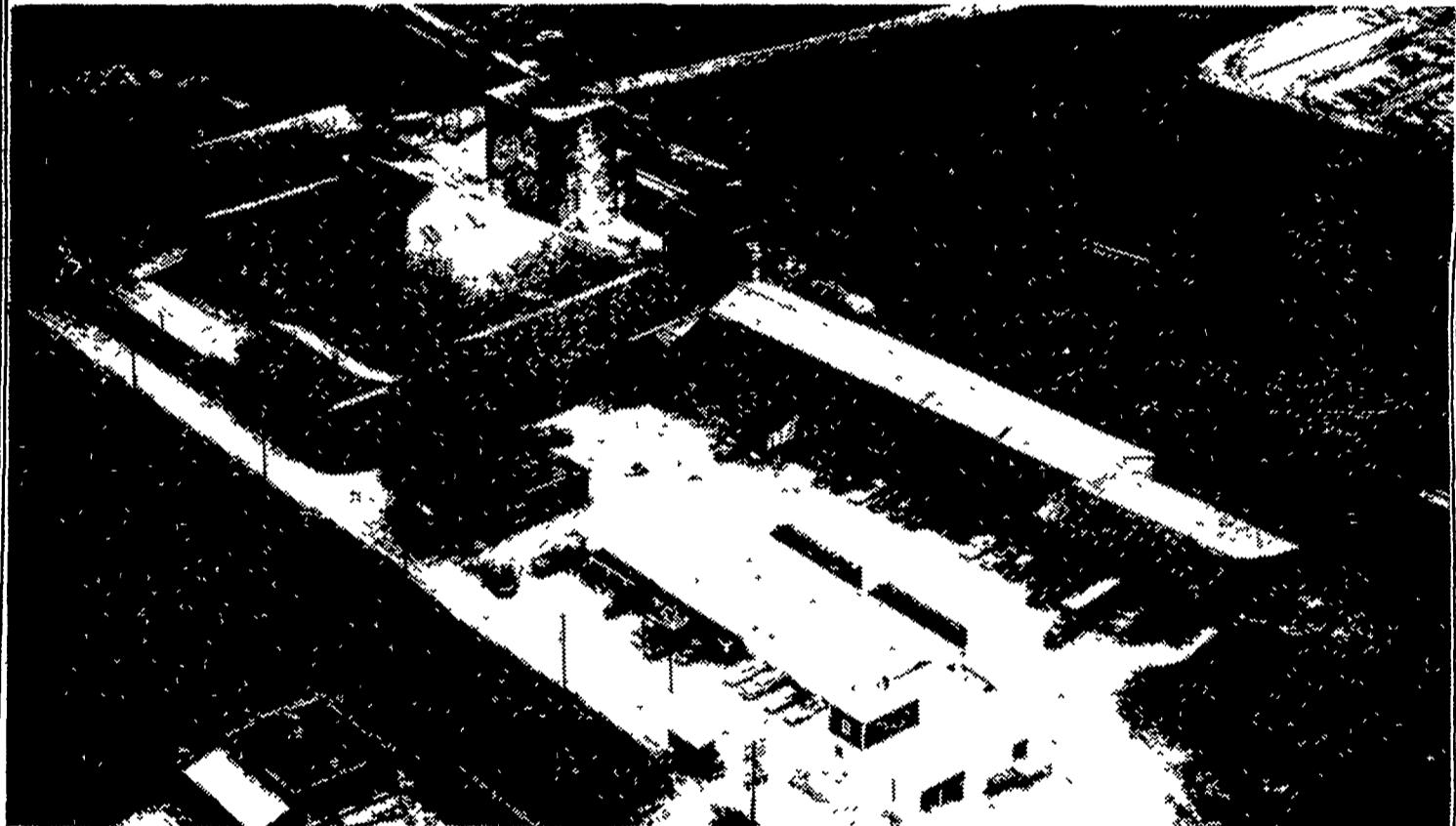
He told the luncheon audience American consumers are so "deluded with urban-oriented propaganda," they are taking their food supply for granted.

"Contrary to the belief, farmers are subsidizing the American consumer," Reber said. "You can see it in the smaller percentage of take home pay going for food."

Longer Flower Life

Using a flower preservative can increase the life of many cut flowers to almost double the original life expectancy. The preservative supplements sugars the flower can no longer manufacture and retards growth of bacteria in water, explains Mrs. Lynn B. Smith, Penn State extension flower specialist. For best results, add preservative to water just before you put in the flower.

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