

**Soil Stewardship**

(Continued from Page 1)

tracts with the cooperation of the Pennsylvania Council of Churches, the Pennsylvania Catholic Welfare Committee and Jewish leaders.

**County Man**

(Continued from Page 1)

of the supply management resolution heretofore passed at this meeting, the directors and staff of this organization, insofar as possible, urge the adoption of the principles set forth in the National Dairy Voluntary Adjustment Program as formulated by Mr. Forsythe.

Forsythe's program, basically, is a voluntary milk surplus reduction plan which is designed to reduce government costs, dairy surpluses and with the least disruption of the dairy industry.

Previous to passage of these two resolutions, delegates heard a summary of the dairy situation by Forsythe. He said, we as dairy farmers have to make a basic decision on the surplus problem. On the one hand we can support no program and allow declining prices to adjust supplies. Second is the regulated production approach.

Forsythe also indicated the outcome of the wheat referendum would have a bearing on dairy legislation this year. If it is defeated, he said, there probably will be little chance of any significant dairy legislation. If it is approved then we can probably expect Congress to pass on some form of dairy legislation.

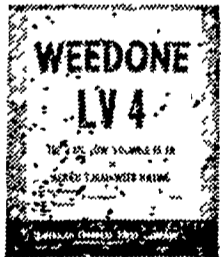
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**Farmers Cautioned To Protect Animals**

Keeping pastures free of debris and poisonous weeds and keeping fences in good repair are important steps in safeguarding the health of livestock, the Conestoga Veterinary Medical Association said today.

The Association said that loose wire in fences can cause needless injury to livestock. Scrap metal left near fence repair areas may be swallowed by grazing cattle.

Poisonous plants, old battery cells, paint cans, spray vats and fertilizer bags are common causes of illness and death of cattle on pasture.

The veterinary group said that pasture policing is even more important in spring and summer in areas where tourists may litter the edge of roads with tin cans and other trash.

President of the group is Dr. Robert McMullen, V.M.D., Quarryville.

**Best Food Buys Poultry And Beef Are Featured**

Beef and fryers head the list of meat values in area food stores this week, according to Harold Neigh, consumer marketing specialist at Penn State.

May brings chicken-eating back to the great outdoors. Although "cook-outs" don't really get started until Memorial Day, fryers do give retailers a chance to promote a warm weather item. Supplies available during May are 4 per cent less than a year ago so you won't find much change in retail prices from the previous month. Peak supplies will come later in the summer.

Retail beef prices will continue to decline in May. The longer cooking roasts will be wearing the more attractive price tags. Warm weather demand for quick cooking cuts such as steaks will keep retail prices from dropping too much on them. Standing rib roasts will be attractively priced at many area stores this weekend while other stores will run specials on steaks and chuck roasts.

With all the competition

from beef and poultry, you'll still find bargain prices on pork from time to time. Spring is a good time to put extra pork cuts in the freezer because prices will be higher during the summer months. Watch for feature prices on cuts the family enjoys. Then buy one to serve and two to save. That way the freezer will soon be stocked for future eating at economy prices. Recommended freezer storage time for fresh pork roasts is 6 to 8 months at zero degrees or low-

er. Chops and steaks may be kept frozen up to 6 months. Cured pork may be kept frozen up to 2 months.

Produce counters should look attractive this week with plenty of variety to choose from. Supplies of fresh vegetables are exceptionally heavy for this time of year. The summer-time favorites, sweet corn and watermelon are particularly in heavy supply. Despite higher costing citrus, fresh produce prices will average materially below last year into mid-June at least. Coupled with lower meat prices, the direction of general food prices has been down from the late winter months.

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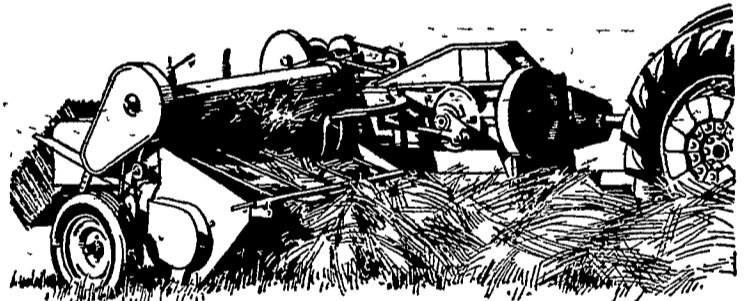


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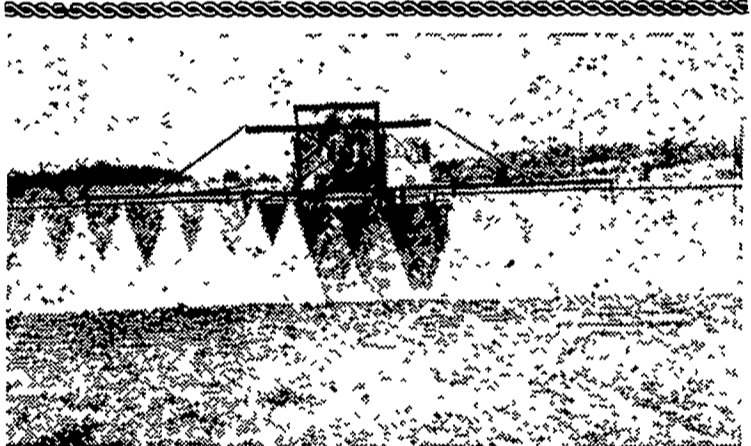
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As farm work will be in full swing, we expect a light crowd, but those of you who need some fresh cows during the coming summer can probably buy them cheaper now than any time later on.

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