

● **Farm Calendar**

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 Feb. 18 — 8 p.m. — Manor Young Farmers election of officers in the Penn Manor High School, Millersville.  
 Feb. 19 — 8 p.m. — Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service to explain the 1964 Feed Grain Program in the Quarryville fire hall.  
 Feb. 19 — 9 15 a.m. — Eastern States Farmers Exchange annual meeting in the High

School of Commerce, West Springfield, Mass.,  
 7:30 p.m. — County 4-H Wildlife club meets at the home of Jay Foreman, Lutz R1.  
 7:30 p.m. — County 4-H Development committee meets in the Production Credit building, Roseville Road  
 7:30 p.m. — Final meeting of Sheep clinic in Farm Bureau building, Dillerville Pike, sponsored by county extension service

Feb. 20 — 7:30 p.m. — Annual meeting of the Lancaster Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeders Cooperative in the Leola memorial building  
 Feb. 21 — 7:30 p.m. — New Holland 4-H Baby beer club meets in the basement of Emma Sensenig's market, New Holland R1.  
 Feb. 22 — 1 p.m. — Lancaster County Swine Breeders bred sale at the Martin Sales Stables, Blue Ball.

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Agency presently represents 15 Pennsylvania based cooperatives with more than 1,000 dairy farmer members  
 The Agency maintains headquarters in Syracuse, N.Y. where it maintains a staff of two economists, a general manager, a field supervisor, magazine editor, accountant, two attorneys, education director, five fieldmen, and a secretarial staff

With this nucleus it represents dairy farmers at all federal milk marketing hearings relative to Federal Order 2

Though the staff of the Agency does the legwork, all policy is set by a House of Delegates which is composed of a representative from each cooperative making up the Agency.

In addition a 12-man board of directors meets monthly to carry out delegate policy, the Agency spokesman said.

The president and treasurer of the Agency are both Pennsylvanians — President is Ward Phelps of Covington, Pa. and treasurer is Abner Risser of Bainbridge, Pa.

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membership dues not to exceed the prevailing rate averaging three cents a hundredweight  
 Eastern's dues in the New York pool, Speer said, are one cent a hundredweight

Hitting at other dairy organizations, Speer warned dairy farmers they should be careful of "quick talking salesmen who may encourage producers to change their point of delivery without assuring producers the full blend price and minimum dues deductions"

He noted many organizations charge producers "substantial dues with rates ranging from six to 30 cents.

"These dues represent a substantial difference between the minimum order price and what the producer actually receives," he concluded.

Retail food prices probably won't go up much during the year, but eating out will cost more, say U.S. Department of Agriculture economists. However, this is not a new trend. Since 1953, the cost of meals in away-from-home eating places has gone up at the rate of 2 1/2 percent a year

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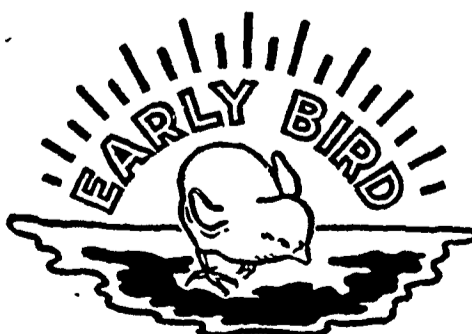
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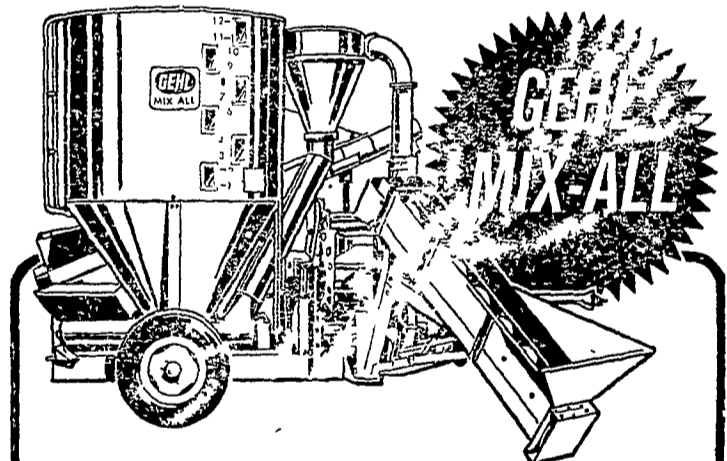
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