



OFFICERS OF THE ELIZABETHTOWN FFA Chapter are, left to right, front row, Donald Gruber, treasurer; Marvin Weaver, vice president; Nevin Heisey, president; James Shreiner, secretary. Back row, Larry Heisey, chaplain. James Hollinger, sentinel, and Barry Kurtz, reporter. Assistant officers were elected as follows: Paul Mumma, vice president; Dale Berrier, secretary; James Schreiner, treasurer; Donald Hershey, sentinel; Melvin Engle, chaplain, and Leonard Kurtz, reported. The officers will serve during the 1964-65 school year.

LATE SOWING COSTLY

Research shows that plants sown late in Pennsylvania have decreased yields as much as a bushel or more per acre each day of delay, reports James Pfeiffer, extension agronomist at The Pennsylvania State University.

SAVE YOUR TOES

The whirling knife-edged blade of a rotary lawn mower is dangerous, warn Penn State extension safety specialists. He suggests choosing a mower that is shielded well down toward the ground and treating it as you would a naked buzz saw. Be careful and save your toes!

Growing chicks need water and Carl Dossin, extension poultry specialist at The Pennsylvania State University, suggests poultrymen provide at least one gallon fountain for each 100 chicks, or four feet of trough length for each 250 chicks when automatic fountains are used.

Short Course On Pest Control Set At PSU

A Pest Control Technicians Winter Course will be offered for the first time in the fall of 1964 by The Pennsylvania State University.

This program will assist in preparing individuals for the production, formulation, sale and use of pesticides in the control of insects and other pests, according to Dr. Fred C. Snyder, Director of Short Courses.

The program consists of four eight-week terms of instruction on the Main Campus of The Pennsylvania State University with intensive training in entomology, pesticide technology, control of pests, types and uses of spray equipment, and in basic chemistry, botany, zoology, and microbiology. Additional courses on soils and fertilizers, seed control, plant pathology, and turf management will supplement the above courses.

A six-months placement for on-the-job training is recommended for the summer period between the second and third

terms.

High school graduates, 16 years of age or over, are eligible for enrollment. Non-graduates of high school will be admitted if they are 21 years of age and have had a minimum of one year's experience in the pest control industry. A certificate is awarded upon successful completion of the course.

Individuals interested in additional information may write to Room 211 Armsby Building, College of Agriculture, The Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802.

Motorists in 1963 raced down the nation's highways to a new, all-time auto death record which for the first time exceeded 42,000 fatalities. This tragic toll topped the figure of nearly 40,000 persons killed in 1941—a record high which stood for twenty years—and even surpassed the new record of 40,500 deaths established in 1962.

Highway accidents in the U. S. took a record number of lives in 1963. Some 42,700 persons died on the nation's highways last year, and more than 3,460,000 were injured.

Milk your cows for all they're worth (most producers don't)

Get all the milk you can out of your cows. Chances are they could be giving more milk than you're getting now. So feed 'em Pioneer. It helps your cows produce up to their full breeding capacity. Because Pioneer makes the feeds with balanced amino acids for better protein building. Amino acids are the basic building blocks for all proteins. Balance them and you get top production and top profits. How do the Pioneer people know this? They've been in the feed business for more than 90 years. Their scientific research has developed feeds formulated to the genetic capacity of herds in this area. Pioneer builds big healthy calves that develop into high-production, high-profit milkers. And when dry cows freshen Pioneer gives them all the nutrients they need for producing more milk than before. Let us show you how you can milk your cows for all they're worth.

Come in or call soon.



Joseph M. Good & Son

Leola, Pa.

the feeds with balanced amino acids for better protein building

Transplanting Tomatoes and Tobacco?

Come in and see us about

ISOTOX

Transplanter Solution

Your tobacco and tomato plants need special protection from soil insects at transplanting time. That's why we're recommending ISOTOX Transplanter Solution for use now. This is the best protection you can buy.

For as little as 50 cents an acre—and without any additional equipment on your planter, you can keep off wireworms, maggots and other soil insects.



ISOTOX mixes with water in the "setting water tank." It won't settle in the water—so your plants get uniform protection around every tobacco and tomato root and stem.

So, don't take a chance. If you're transplanting, see us for ISOTOX Transplanter Solution.

T M Reg U S Pat Off Ortho Isotox, On All Chemicals Read Directions and Cautions Before Use

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

SMOKETOWN

Phone Lanc. 397-3539