

Farm Show Exhibit Space "Sold Out"

If they wore dejected looks of disappointment this week, 146 Pennsylvania farm animals had a reason: They won't get to the State Farm Show, Jan. 11-15

Horace L. Mann, show director, explained: "Not enough room; we couldn't admit them. It happens every year. We could fill another barn if it were available"

Turned back for lack of space were 16 pigs, 38 horses and 92 dairy cows Accepted for the show were 223 beef breeding cattle, 151 4-H baby beeves (a new all-time high), 454 sheep, 312 swine, 95

horses and 643 dairy cattle, a total of 1,878—capacity for the Farm Show sheds and stables.

Sheep will include 385 breeding stock, 43 of them 4-H animals, 56 market lambs, including 4-H entries, and 13 dressed carcasses. Swine entries include 31 by vocational students

Dairy entries include 145 by 4-H Club members and 41 by vocational students—members of the Future Farmers of America.

Poultry entries total 2,524, with bantams leading at 1,010. Large birds total 976, ducks, 208, geese, 70, broilers and roastets, 160, turkeys and capons, 100. All combined, poultry and

PA. HOLSTEIN ASS'N CONTROL ACT SUPPORTS MILK

The Pennsylvania Holstein Association at its recent Tenth Annual Convention at Meadville reaffirmed its support of the Milk Control Act and recommended a thorough study of the law and amendment if necessary to modernize procedure without interfering

the other farm animals will total 4,302. Exhibitors will total nearly 1,000.

with its basic function.

The state dairy organization of over 4400 members took a stand on reapportionment calling for legislative leaders to strive for a just and equitable definition of districts. A brucellosis free state was called for with recognition given the twelve counties already on a free status.

Recognition was given the Penn State University Dairy Cattle Judging Team which placed first in national competition at the recent Dairy

Cattle Congress at Waterloo, Iowa plus recognition to the Blair County 4-H Dairy Judging Team which placed third in their division at Waterloo.

Twenty-six Holstein breeders received the breed's Progressive Breeder Registry Award for achievement in the Association's official production testing and type classification programs. Those recognized

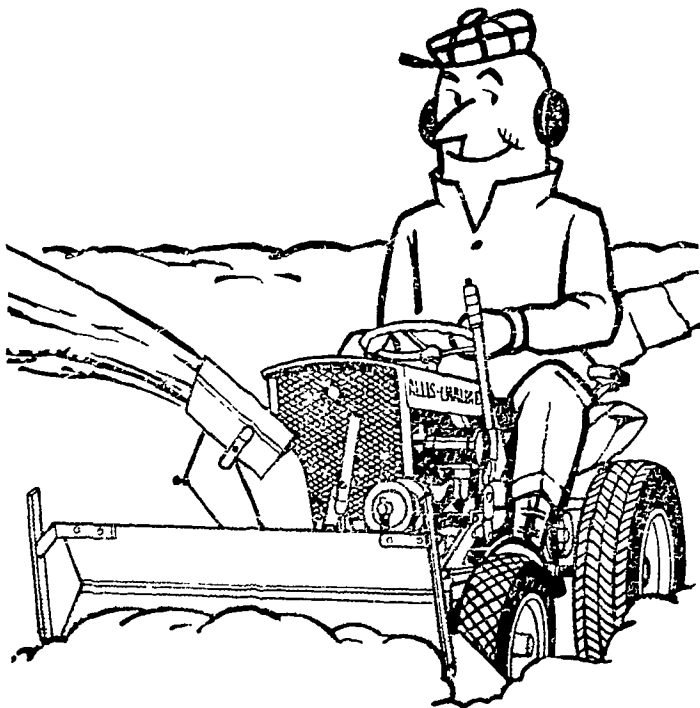
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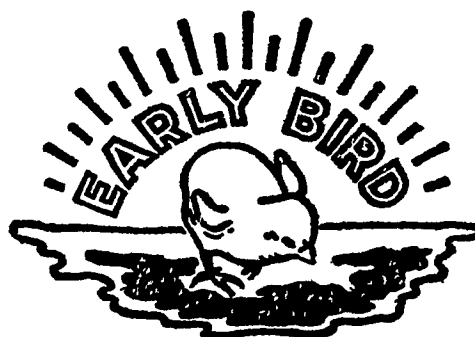
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