



AN 8,000-BIRD BROILER PROJECT IS one of the many activities that keeps Glenn Weber occupied during his "out-of-school" hours. The broiler house is filled four times per year, and the birds are grown on contract for a local feed manufacturer. L. F. Photo

● **Corn Meeting**

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nutrients. "You only get about half of your available plant nutrients (N, P, and K) the first year, but you get the rest the second year. And you do get the organic matter in addition", he said. The hand-

ling problem with manure is always present, but the nutrients and organic matter are there and it should be used where practical, according to the extensionist.

In response to a question on minimum tillage, Lueck said that the picture is still confused. The extension service is not ready to recommend it. Next year, he said, extensive tests are planned for this practice in Lancaster County.

Floyd Imes, Manager Seed Services for Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Cooperative Association, presented some recommendations to the farm group on seed, fertilizer, and weed killers.

The first thing to consider, Imes said, is selection of the hybrid best suited for your area. He recommended the "800" series, a 120-130 day maturity hybrid.

In fertilizing for corn, Imes felt that all but 250 pounds of a 5-15-5 analysis fertilizer should be plowed down; the 250 pounds should be applied at planting. He emphasized the value of getting a soil test to learn the actual amount and type of fertilizer needed, rather than following the costly habit of guessing.

● **Glenn Weber**

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tion in the form of his two registered Holstein heifer calves which are part of his FFA farming program.

The flock of 8,000 Cornish-cross broilers that he puts in four times each year are raised on contract for a local feed company. These are also a part of his farming program.

Glenn is a junior at Garden Spot High School, and is currently in his third year as a Future Farmer of America. Will he continue to farm in the future? "That's what I'd like to do more than anything," he told us. But even at sixteen Glenn seems mature enough to realize that life has a way of sometimes luring us from our favorite path in pursuit of new responsibilities and challenges. However, a good guess would be that Glenn will manage to stay with some phase of farming for as long as he can.



A PLYWOOD GRAIN BOX IS BEING MADE BY Glenn Weber in his Farm Shop class. He will mount the box on the bed of a Jeep truck for use this summer when grain is combined on the home farm. Grain can be drawn-off from this box by gravity and either bagged or augered to bins. L. F. Photo

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