

4-H Club News

Highway Dept.

(Continued from Page 7)
Herbicide (2,4-D and 2,4,5-T) and 377 pounds of soil sterilant was applied along 456 miles of State Highways. Vegetation sprayed with a 1000 gallon rig included brush, poison ivy and noxious weeds. The herbicide was applied at the rate of one gallon to 100 gallons of water and the soil sterilant was applied at the rate of 10 pounds to 100 gallons of water.

Roadside Planting

A total of 12 Deciduous Trees and 10,000 crown vetch crowns were planted along L. R. 792-1 (U.S. 30 By-pass)

A grand total of 2,851,000 lineal feet of Roadside Treatment of all types was accomplished during 1964 in Lancaster County. It is anticipated that this amount will increase to about 2,900,000 lineal feet in 1965.

H. P. Kaufman
Roadside Engineer
District 8-0

Tobacco Growers

(Continued from Page 1)
leaves will generally make a grower more money than 20 or so fair ones Mann listed several reasons why growers should avoid high topping: 1) they handle less leaves; 2) stalks hang better and freer when not too long; 3) the top leaves are generally immature and subject to freezing in the shed, 4) if growing weather stays dry, the top leaves won't finish out.

Another word of caution put forward by Mann, when the tobacco plants are cut early the grower shouldn't be in a hurry to pack them tightly in his shed. Leave a flue open for ventilation, Mann said, by putting about three flues somewhere else for a few days before filling shed.

In commenting on MH-30, "it does the job," Mann said No tobacco men like it be-

cause it is detrimental to quality, but it saves the farmer a lot of work. If buyers will pay an extra two cents for hand-suckered tobacco, then the growers can afford not to use a chemical sucker control; otherwise they can not. There has been no serious problem from this chemical during the past three dry summers, Mann said, but if we get a real wet year it could cause trouble — espe-

SOLANCO 4-H HOLSTEIN CLUB REORGANIZES

The Southern Lancaster County Holstein 4-H Club held their monthly meeting March 2 at the Solanco High School Agriculture room.

The order of business called for the election of the new

(Continued on Page 9)
cially if the chemical control had been used in too large amounts.

FARMERS CROP

MANAGEMENT MEETING

EAST PETERSBURG FIRE HALL

Thursday, March 11 at 7:30 P.M.

BY AGRICO FERTILIZER COMPANY

ALL FARMERS INVITED

- Discussion by authority on Alfalfa Weevil and spray material.
- Corn yields and fertilization.
- Tobacco and plant bed management.

Lunch will be served — Door prizes

Sales Representative — B. G. Hoffman
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Elizabethtown, Pa.

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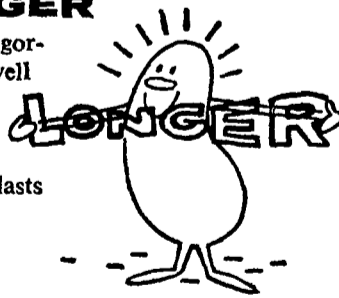
RESISTS DISEASE

Haymor has resistance to bacterial wilt disease and has good tolerance to common leaf spot diseases. This disease resistance is another big reason why you will want to put Haymor in your fields.



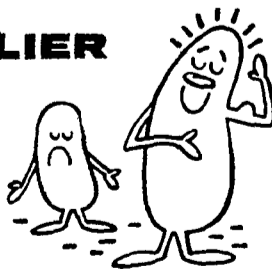
LASTS LONGER

Haymor is an unusually vigorous variety that performs well under all types of soil where alfalfa is grown. Because of good disease resistance and hardiness, it lasts longer and provides better hay and pasturage.



MATURES EARLIER

Haymor—similar to Du Puits—matures earlier than most other alfalfas. In fact, Haymor is only about two days later than Du Puits—3 to 4 days earlier than most U.S. alfalfa types.



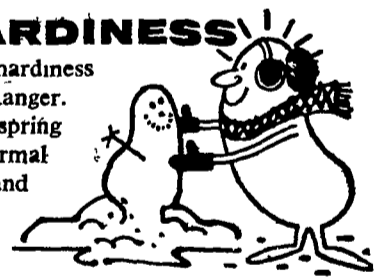
FAST STARTS

Haymor is noted for its excellent seedling vigor. It establishes fast to make a thick, healthy stand. Its extra vigor makes it easier to establish under more competitive conditions.



WINTER HARDINESS

Haymor has good winter hardiness . . . in the same class as Ranger. This feature, plus its good spring vigor, makes it ideal for normal rotations and general hay and pasture uses.



HOLDS LEAVES LONGER

Haymor holds its leaves extremely well. This ability to hold on to its protein-packed leaves means it makes top quality hay or silage.



MIXES WELL

Haymor is a top producer whether it's planted alone or in combination with other legumes and grasses. Its disease-resistant features make it ideal for use in hay and pasture mixtures.



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