

● **Hunter**

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 stration program at Vandergrift, was chief planning technician at the Slickville CCC Camp, and served for eleven years as soil conservationist in Clarion county

In 1952 he was promoted to area conservationist and had charge of SCS work in 15 Northwest Pennsylvania counties. In 1955 he started a 4-year tour with the Harrisburg office of the Soil Conservation Service as assistant state conservationist.

For more than two years he was stationed in Greensburg as Southwest area conservationist, and in 1961 took over the Southeast area office at Lebanon where he headed a staff of 55 soil technicians.

While with the Harrisburg office he supervised the U. S. (P. L. 566) Watershed Protection and Flood Prevention

program in Pennsylvania. He assisted in conducting a conservation demonstration at the 1957 National Boy Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge, and was conservation chairman for the 1958 National Plowing Contest at Hershey.

● **All-American Show**

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 Show Building, and will be open to dairy breeders in the United States and Canada.

His department, along with the Pennsylvania Fair Show Commission and the Pennsylvania Dairy and Allied Industries Association, again will be sponsor.

Cuthbert Nann, Douglassville, PDAIA president, said dairy specialist at Penn State University, will be cattle superintendent, a position he filled in 1964. Shaffer will be chairman of the rules committee, and will serve on the health and premium-catalog

committees, both of which are headed by the show manager, Harold R. McCulloch, of State College.

With Shaffer on the rules committee are A. Reed Hayes, Bellville, Merle E. Miller, Carlisle, RD 3; Chester Raught, Doylestown; Howard Weiss, Myerstown, and Samuel G. Yoder, Shoemakersville, all dairy farmers.

Aides to Shaffer as cattle superintendent will be, by breeds: Ayishue, John H. Holbein, Bcdioid, and Guernseys, Oville A. Yoder, Towanda, both county agricultural agents, Brown Swiss, Sidney Barnard, Holstein, Donald L. Ace, Jersey, D. N. Putnam, and Milking Shorthorn, Stephen B. Spencer, all extension dairy specialists, the Pennsylvania State University.

BROKEN BIT CLUB

by Maurina Meier, reporter
 The Broken Bit 4-H Light Horse and Pony Club met on

Friday, July 16, at the leaders' home, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Risser, Stevens Rl. There were 13 members present. The group discussed their trip to see Monty Foreman, a great horse trainer, on September 17-19.

The club had a guest from Ohio, Libbie Holcomb, who told some things of her 4-H Club Miss Holcomb's hostess for her stay in Lancaster County was Janice Keeney of Neffsville. The 4-H Roundup to be held at Glick's Show Ring on July 31 was also discussed.

The group was given some horses to judge and was shown how to trim and groom a horse properly.

The club officers are Ronnie Roethel, president; Chuck Risser, vice-president; Maurina I. Meier, secretary, Lois

Enck, treasurer.

The next meeting will be held on Friday, August 20, and all future meetings will be on the third Friday of each month.

Soy Protein Approved As Binder In Meats

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has amended Federal meat inspection regulations to permit the use of isolated soy protein in sausage and certain other meat products. USDA said the change will result in a broader selection of these products available to consumers.

The amendment — which became effective on July 9 — was proposed in January by the Meat Inspection Division of the Consumer and Marketing Service.

Division officials explained that various ingredients are used in certain processed meat products to bind the meat together. At the present time, for example, consumers can select sausage with cereals added, or with dried milk products added.

By permitting the use of isolated soy protein, additional product forms can be created, thus increasing the selection available to consumers.

In addition to sausage, the amendment permits the use of isolated soy protein in chili con carne, spaghetti with meat balls and similar products, pork with barbecue sauce, beef with barbecue sauce, and cheese-furters.

The amendment further requires that when isolated soy protein is used in these products, they must be marked and labeled accordingly.

New Handbook Views Bug-Killing Materials

A revised handbook that brings up to date U. S. Department of Agriculture suggestions for safe and effective use of insecticides against specific agricultural and household pests is now available.

Agriculture Handbook No. 290, "Suggested Guide for the Use of Insecticides to Control Insects Affecting Crops, Livestock, and Households—1965," plants treated with certain chemicals.

AH 290 advises that insecticides should always be applied so as to minimize hazards to beneficial insects such as again stresses the importance of following directions and heeding all precautions on insecticide-container labels.

Users are told of the necessity of applying insecticides properly in order to avoid harmful residues on or in food and feed crops and in livestock. They are also urged to wear protective clothing and equipment as specified on the container labels and to take special care in handling honey bees, and to avoid adverse effects on fish and wildlife. In order to aid state specialists in developing local use recommendations, insecticides are rated according to their toxicity to bees, warm-blooded animals, and selected species of fish.

Other information in the publication deals with protecting insect parasites and predators, effects of weather, plant, and animal conditions on insecticide treatment; calibrating insecticide application equipment; and the relationship of cultural, mechanical, and biological pest control methods to use of chemicals for insect control.

It is available for \$1 from Supt. of Documents, Gov't. Print. Office, Wash., D. C.

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