

● NEPPCO

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NEPPCO Exposition on Tuesday. The Hess entry of medium-sized white egg scored

99.5 points out of a possible 100 to defeat entries from 62 farms and egg packing organizations in Class I competition. Six other Hess entries won blue ribbons in the same event with scores of 96 points or more. Other blue ribbon winners



PENNSYLVANIA MISS WINS NEPPCO POULTRY PRINCESS title. Connie Hoffman of Catawissa was selected from a field of seventeen lovely contestants to represent the poultry industry in the Northeast for 1965-66. Shown with Miss Hoffman are left to right, Phillip Alampi, N. J. Secretary of Agriculture and master of ceremonies for the princess pageant; Roxanne Marie Varano, 2nd runnerup; Miss Hoffman; Barbara Ann Clark, 1st runnerup; Harry P. Metz, president, NEPPCO. L. F. Photo

from this area were: Musser Poultry Farm, Mount Joy; Producers Cooperative Exchange, Coatesville; Carl L. Greenly, Ephrata; Weaver's Quality Eggs, New Holland. The only ribbon awarded in the brown egg division went to E. Roy Trout & Son, Paradise.

**Broiler Production Up 12 Percent Over 1964**

Pennsylvania's broiler production was up again in September, making it the ninth consecutive month with increases over 1964 volume, according to the State Crop Reporting Service.

● Flock Size

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um sized operations averaging 9,900 birds returned a labor income of minus \$746, and large operations averaging 22,000 birds provided a labor income of \$6,922.

Labor income, the speaker explained, is the amount left to the farmer for his own labor and management.

"With this record of low returns from the smaller businesses," Carncross said, "it is little wonder that many of these producers have gone out of business in recent years."

Carncross said that larger flocks enable poultrymen to obtain standard production with less labor time. In the New Jersey study, flocks of 5,000 birds required 13 hours of labor-per-layer a year. The amount of labor time required to raise a layer on a farm of 9,000 birds, on the other hand, was only 0.9 hours and this figure dropped to 0.7 on farms of 22,000 layers.

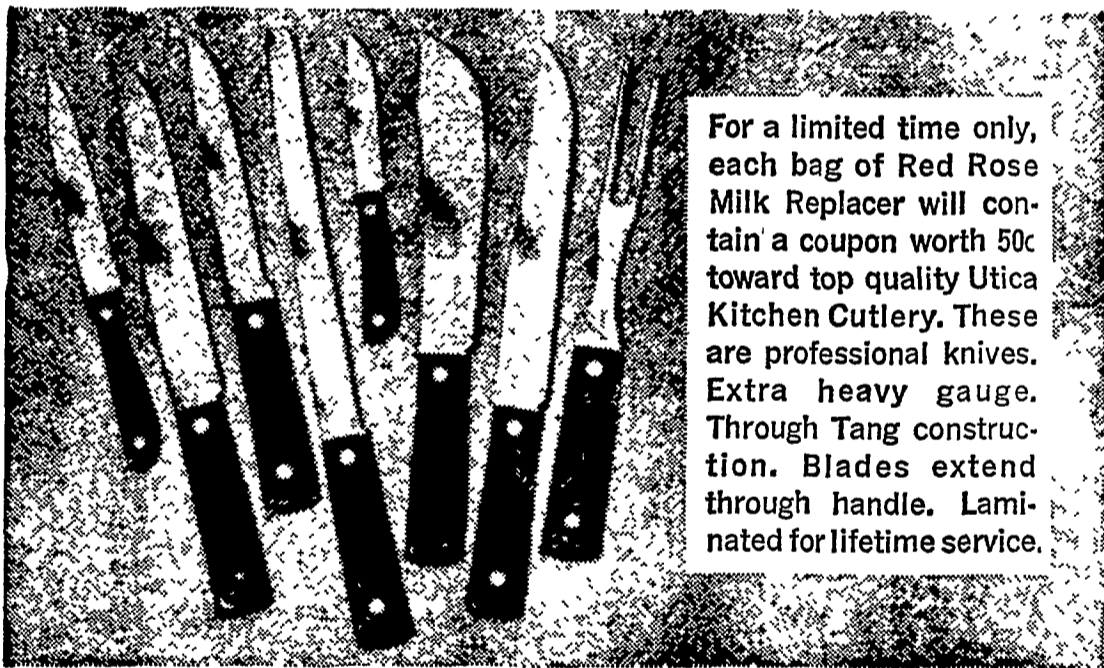
Since increases in flock size require increases in capital investment, Carncross urged poultrymen to under-

take a program of educating local bank officers to the needs and possibilities of their business.

"The day is here" the professor concluded, "when the successful family farm will have from 15,000 to 20,000 or more layers. Some of these farms will be independently financed. In an increasing number of cases the egg producer is likely to enter into some form of contract with egg processors, feed dealers or other interested concerns.

"Today's successful egg producer keeps on top of all changes to keep from being washed up tomorrow," he concluded.

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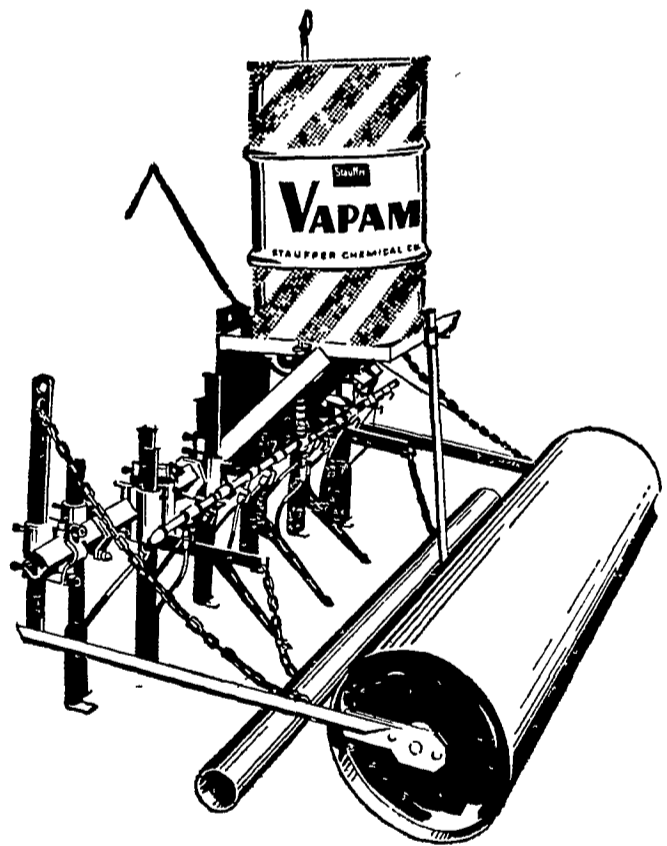
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