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employees to assist in union organization is quite another matter," Biggs said. Labor unions are private organizations. Poverty Program personnel are public employees paid from public funds.

"The effect of the Florida action on Pennsylvania farmers," Biggs continued, "is demoralizing and cost raising. Pennsylvania farmers, as members of the tax paying fraternity, are witnessing their tax money used to organize the workers they employ who in turn will seek higher wages that will increase the farmer's costs. It is almost like paying to have your grave dug as you watch, and then saying, 'throw me in'."

The Florida migrant is the major labor source for har-

Care With Chemicals Needed When Treating Seed, Extension Says

Treating seed corn and other grains before planting is a good practice, according to Victor Plastow, associate county agent. It helps cut down on disease and insects that attack the young seed-

vesting Pennsylvania's large fruit and vegetable industry. The Agricultural Union claims that 400 of Florida's 1,000 crew leaders are now members. As one official states, the unionization drive will continue north with the migrants.

Telegrams have been sent to Pennsylvania's two Senators, Clark and Scott, exposing the latest intrusion on the use of federal employees, Biggs said.

lings, and results in better stands and plant populations.

However, Plastow said, the farmer must take care to keep treated seeds away from feed grains. Feed grain mixed with treated seed can be quite toxic, and may also get into the milk supply. If any treated seed is left over after planting, the dairy extensionist advises it be hauled to the dump and burned.

Plastow also advises dairymen not to vaccinate their bull calves because vaccinated bull calves will no longer be recognized as "official vaccinates" for interstate shipment. Therefore, all bull calves will have to be blood-tested for interstate shipment. The reaction induced by the vaccine may persist, causing the calves to be classed as reactors, Plastow said.

The associate county agent

urged dairymen to carefully check all pastures before turning cows out. Trash, broken glass and wire may produce serious foot and udder injuries, he said. Such debris should be moved or buried. Plastow cautioned, and old farm implements hauled away.

Just one old paint bucket, he said, may furnish enough lead to kill half a dozen cows. Fertilizer and fertilizer bags, especially those containing nitrates, are deadly.

BE CAREFUL WITH FARM MACHINERY

Every spring operators of farm machinery are tempted to give children rides. But don't urge the Farm and Home Safety Committee at Penn State University.

FULTON GRANGE NO. 66 HOLDS APRIL MEETING

Fulton Grange #66 held its regular meeting Monday at the hall in Oaklyn Coleman Grange officers opened and closed the meeting.

Fulton Master Gyles Brown conducted the business meeting when \$100 donation was voted the Lancaster County Farm and Home Foundation.

Miss Marie Murphy, the Grange's hospitalization secretary introduced Robert Clymer who spoke on his company's group plan for people on Medicare. Members can join the group plan June 15 and the new Medicare program will become effective July 1.

Norman Wood and Melvin Boyce, Sr. will represent the Grange at the hearing in Lancaster Court House, May 10, at 10 a.m. when the Public Utility Commission considers the Pennsylvania Railroad's proposal to close Quarryville freight station.

First and Second Degrees will be conferred at a special meeting June 20 and Third and Fourth Degrees, June 27.

Salisbury Grange presented a program which included readings and skits by Mr. and Mrs. Almed Wanner, Sr., Almed Wanner, Jr. and Miss Helen Wanner.

Fulton Grange will present its "Hobo-Go-Go" Variety Show Saturday, April 30 at 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall. The public is invited.

The Youth Committee will present the program at the next meeting, May 9 and the young people will fill the officers' chairs. The Home Economics Committee will be in charge of the sewing contest when a winning dress will be selected to compete in the State Grange contest.

There will be a memorial program May 23, and June 13 will be the annual home-made ice cream party.

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terms—Miss Joseph Bieneisen, Conestoga R1, and Harry K. Gerlach, Lancaster Ex-officio member is county commissioner board chairman Benjamin F. Weaver.

The directors of the extension association will work closely with the county extension personnel in conducting the extension program throughout Lancaster County, Smith said.

The next regular board meeting will be held May 24, at 8 p.m. in the meeting room of the Conestoga National Bank at the Lancaster Shopping Center.

EVERGREENS AVAILABLE

When selecting evergreens, homeowners should consider varieties of taxus or yews. Some outstanding varieties are Dwarf Japanese Bionis, Dense, Hatfield Hicks Intermediate, Upright English, and Columnar Yews. The Siberian Arborvitae, Hetz Juniper, Canaert and Keteleer Junipers make satisfactory plants for drier, sunnier locations. Broadleaved evergreens are effective for shaded locations if the soil is acid. These include varieties of rhododendron, mountain laurel, leucothoe, andriomeda, evergreen holly, and hardy azaleas. Deciduous shrubs can also be considered for the home grounds. Obtain lists of suitable plant material from your county agent's office.

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