

Beacon Feeds
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general manager of Beacon's York area. That position is now held by James A. Price. James Campbell will continue as production manager at the York plant, it was announced. Beacon operated as a single

plant unit from 1920-1945, when it purchased feed manufacturing facilities at Eastport, N.Y. Three years later the Anderson Grain & Feed Co. at York was purchased. In 1961, Beacon began its expansion in satellite feed locations, which will number ten when the newest unit at Philadelphia, New York is com-

pleted next year. The original Beacon Co. merged with Spencer Kellogg & Sons, Inc. in 1957, and became a part of Textron, Inc., when the latter acquired the merged firm in 1961.

People who fall for everything seldom stand for much.

Yost Cow And Greiner Herd, DHIA Leaders

Leading in the latest monthly report of the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association of Lancaster County were a registered Holstein cow owned by John S. Yost, Kinzers R1 and the 19-head herd of registered Holsteins owned by Stanley Greiner, Manheim R4. The Yost cow completed the highest September lactation producing 22,097 lbs. of milk and 892 lbs. of butterfat. Second high cow tested for 305 days was owned by Amos B. Lapp, Gordonville R1. This registered Holstein had 18,805 lbs milk and 874 of fat. Completing the highest monthly lactation, the Greiner herd averaged 1447 lbs of milk and 58 lbs of butterfat. Runneup for the month was the 353-head herd of registered Holsteins owned by John S Shelly, Manheim R1, with an average of 1402 lbs of milk and 55 lbs. of butterfat.



Dr. Kenneth Goodwin, recently named head of the Poultry Science department at Penn State University.

Early Payment To Farmers In Feed Grain Plan

Advance payments to farmers participating in the feed grain program will be continued in 1967, the U S Department of Agriculture announced this week

In the past advances were made only from diversion payments. Since diversion payments are being authorized only on small farms in 1967 50 percent of the price-support payment may be advanced to other farms. On small farms, 50 percent of both the diversion and price-support payments may be advanced.

To obtain an advance payment, the farmer applies for it at the time he signs up to participate in the program. The dates for signup in 1967 have not been set but will be announced well before planting time. Advance payments are an important source of capital for farming operations.

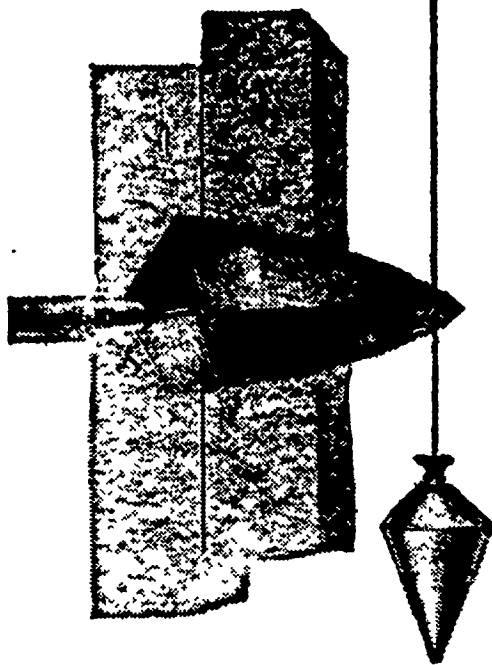
Price-support payments for corn are computed at the rate of 30 cents a bushel times the farm's projected yield on 50 percent of the farm's base acreage for corn. For grain sorghum, the calculation is the same except that the rate is 53 cents per hundredweight. Projected yields will average a little higher nationally in 1967 than in 1966.

The diversion payment for small farms (farms with feed grain bases of 25 acres or less) will be equal to 20 percent of the total support for the first 20 percent of base acreage diverted and 50 percent of support on any additional acres diverted, up to the total base.

What Are Farmers Saying About Lancaster Farming?

A Steer feeder near Manheim says . . . "I began reading L. F. last year, and the steer market improved almost immediately."

A Dairyman from the New Holland section said . . . "I started reading L. F. last fall, just shortly after I took my cows off that dried-up pasture and stabled 'em. Would you believe it, the following month my butterfat test jumped five points!"



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