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Perform . . . try the combination of the

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And
YOUR OWN GOOD MANAGEMENT

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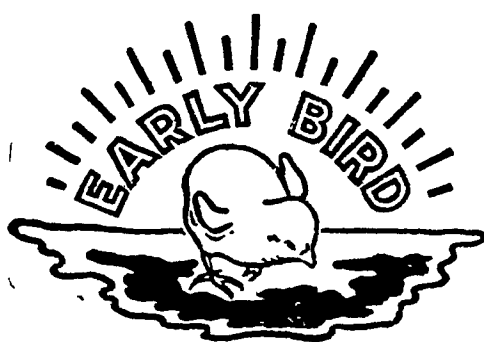


Look at
Harold Andrews,
Rohrerstown Area
Poultryman who housed
10,000 birds on the floor
in late June, 1966.

HIS PRODUCTION — After 8 months of lay — Still 80%
(The hens peaked at from 86 - 92%.)

HIS GRADE — Still shipping 92.3% Grade A Eggs

Harold says: "Miller & Bushong is tops in Service."



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FINEST SERVICE ANYWHERE

● Inter-State

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elected officers and delegates
for the four locals comprising
District 7. Elected were:

Donegal — Daniel Kettering,
Elizabethtown, president; Lester
Hawthorne, Elizabethtown,
vice president; C. Witmer Sher-
ret, Manheim, secretary; Daniel
S. Stottfus, Mount Joy, and
Robert H. Kaufman, Elizabeth-
town, delegates; Paul N. Bru-
baker, Mount Joy, and Elmer
S. Myers, Mount Joy, alter-
nates; and Clotus A. Balmer,
Manheim, Lancaster market
committee.

Lititz — Clyde M. Buchen,
Manheim, president; Clarence
Stauffer, Ephrata, vice presi-
dent; Daniel L. Boll and Clair
M. Martin, Lititz, delegates;
James W. Mart Stevens, and
Clarence Stauffer, Ephrata, al-
ternates; J. Richard Boll, sec-
retary; and Noah W. Krieger
Jr., Manheim, market commit-
tee.

Millersville — Jay E. Lan-
dis, Lancaster, president; Amos
W. Brennan, Columbia, vice
president; J. Clayton Charles,
Lancaster, secretary; Andrew
H. Martin, Pequea, and Roy Z.
Sheitzer, Lancaster, delegates;
Christian M. Hess, Pequea, and
David H. McMichael, Lancas-
ter, alternates; Melvin L.
Sheitzer, Millersville, market
committee.

West Lampeter — J. Wade
Groff, Lancaster, president;
John M. Harnish, Lancaster,
vice president; Jacob R. Houser
Jr., Lampeter, secretary; Clair
M. HERSHEY, Willow Street,
delegate; Kenneth B. Garber,
Willow Street, alternate; and
Henry R. Leaman, Lancaster,
market committee.

● Pa. Forests

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establishment of vigorous, de-
sirable species of trees capable
of rapid development into our
future forests."

Such a long-range goal will
require a regeneration of de-
sirable forest species on a
"prescription basis," whereby
superior seedlings are planted
and fertilized by man to in-
crease tree growth. Shipman
asserted. At present, about 73
percent of the commercial for-
est land in Pennsylvania is
covered with slow-growing,
pole-sized hardwood timber
that is often of low quality, he
said.

The Penn State scientist
claimed run-down forests can
be converted to new stands of
more valuable trees by using
pelleted herbicides around the
undesirable trees. In his ex-
periments, pelleted herbicides
have killed undesirable "weed"
trees without damaging newly
planted seedlings.

One of the first forest
scientists to use pelleted her-
bicides in controlling "weed"
trees, Shipman reported that
undesirable species such as
white, red and black oaks are
easily killed with the herbicide
known as tenuon. Other
species such as hickory, dog-
wood, and nonwood are best
controlled with granular dicam-
ba or picloram.

The trick, observed Shipman,
is to plant trees that will not
be eaten by deer and rodents
and are valuable in other re-
spects. He reported excellent
results with Japanese larch. In
some cases the larch grew
over 40 inches the first year.

If you took your horn too
much, people will soon learn
to dodge you.

Many people itch for nice
things, but won't bother to
scratch for them.