

● **Newswanger**

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Co., Mount Morris, Illinois. A published free-lance writer, Everett has written articles for Hoard's Dairyman and Pennsylvania Farmer magazines as well as numerous national and local religious publications. The most recent article to be published nationally featured a housing project corporation operating in Lan-

caster to provide equal opportunity for apartment renting. This was done on assignment. Another accomplishment to the new editor's credit is the weekly farm news broadcast he originated and introduced on a local radio station two years ago. Because of this farm news and interviews program Everett has been especially associated with "Comments From Across The Fence Row", his weekly editorial moments of contrasting sobriety and humor. A graduate of Paradise High School in 1953, he was a reporter on the school newspaper and president of the Photography Club. Everett is currently continuing studies in journalism for college credits from the University of Oklahoma, and has studied the News Writing course from The Pennsylvania State University. Club news reporter for the Lancaster County Holstein Association, the editor has served as president and vice president of this county breed organization.

Active in Church interests, he serves as assistant superintendent of Summer Bible School and teaches a youth class each Sunday morning. Everett, his wife (the former Ellen Gehman) and family live at 1753 Lincoln Highway East, Lancaster.

People who fly into a rage always make a bad landing.

**NEPPCO Show To Air Started Pullet Problems**

Hundreds of egg producers want started pullets, but who's going to raise them?

The nagging problem of supplying good started pullets, referred to recently as the "forgotten sister" of the poultry industry, will be examined in depth at the 30th anniversary exposition of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council. The big 14-state show moves into the Farm Show Building on October 10-11-12.

"Who's Going to Raise Our Started Pullets?" is the name of a Wednesday morning panel which will be composed of Dr. Kenneth Goodwin, head of the poultry science department at Penn State University; Richard Magoffin, general manager of the White Wing Egg Farm, Quakertown, Pa.; and Dr. Stanley A. Vezey, Sterwin Chemicals, Inc., Gainesville, Ga.

All three experts have had considerable experience in the realm of the started pullet.

They will examine the problem against a background of an industry which has devoted considerable attention to high density systems for layers but almost no attention to provision for the replacement stock.

The risks of rearing started pullets and the relatively low return have kept many hatcherymen out of the business. Producers, who want insurance when they buy started pullets, on the other hand, have not been willing to pay the price growers feel is necessary for such guarantees.

The result, say NEPPCO officials, is a dwindling, rather than a growing, supply of replacement pullets in the Northeast to meet a steady demand.

Goodwin, who will serve as moderator of the panel, was a geneticist for both Kimber Farms and Heisdorf and Nelson Farms and has a thorough

**Minimum Tillage Tools At Corn "Day"**

Minimum tillage machinery and corn planters used to establish hybrid variety plots on Rich Valley Farm last spring will make a return engagement for a mock corn planting demonstration at the statewide Corn Field Days on Sept. 28-29.

The major, two-day agricultural attraction, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Crop Improvement Association and the Cooperative Extension Service of Penn State University, in cooperation with numerous commercial agricultural companies, will feature machinery demonstrations, corn hybrid plots, youth events, and commercial and educational exhibits.

Included in the minimum tillage demonstrations will be a rotary tillage machine, a "no-till" tillage and planter combination, and a field-cultivator planter. These machines will also be on display at the plots prepared and planted this past spring for the Corn Field Days.

An added attraction will be a demonstration of plowing down anhydrous ammonia. This will feature a five-bottom plow and a field operative ammonia applicator designed to fit the plow and tractor for fertilizer

knowledge of the started pullet problem.

Magoffin, a long-time supplier of such stock, has used both floor and cage-rearing methods and currently has facilities for rearing thousands of pullets on wire.

Vezey is a technical consultant to growers in the southeast, with particular emphasis on vaccination and health programs, and is expected to tell exposition audiences how southern producers grow their supply of started stock.

● **All-American**

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sey, 197; Milking Shorthorn, 167; Brown Swiss, 137, and Ayrshire, 129.

Not all the animals will be in competition for show honors. A total of 102 — 52 Holsteins and 50 Jerseys — will go on the auction block at two national breed sales.

Another large block of entries, approximately 500, will be the calves, heifers and cows of Pennsylvania 4H and FFA youths who start off the week's schedule with the Junior Dairy Show on opening day.

The job of judging will be in the hands of a team of experts. Eugene W. Nelson, of Union Grove, Wisconsin, a prominent breeder and Holstein official who has officiated at many expositions and dairy shows, will judge the Eastern National Holstein Show. W. S. Watson, a cattle inspector of the State of Kansas who has judged at national and international shows, will serve in the Ayrshire ring. Both he and Nelson are making their first appearance at the All-American.

Making return engagements in the judging rings are Prof. Harold Kaeser, Ohio State University, judging Brown Swiss and Guernsey breeds; Prof. John L. Morris, University of Maryland, for the Jersey division; and Prof. Hilton Boynton, University of New Hampshire, for Milking Shorthorns.

distribution at the bottom of the plow furrow.

Corn Field Days provides an excellent opportunity for farmers to compare the advantages and disadvantages of today's modern machinery, says Burton S. Horne, extension agricultural engineer at Penn State.

The Sunday Fair is located one mile north of U.S. 11 near New Kingston.

● **NEPPCO**


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trailer-truckloads of poultry products.

The up-to-date broiler grow-out facilities of John J. Oberholtzer in Leacock, and the Indian River Poultry Farm Hatchery in Landis Valley are next on the schedule. Hatching capacity is 90,000 chicks per week at the latter.

Last tourist stop is the 250,000-item Pennsylvania Farmers Museum, a goldmine of antique rural Americana. With the provided lunch several hours in the past, the buses will wind up the day with a traditional seven sweets and seven sour Pennsylvania Dutch banquet at the Plain and Fancy Farm Restaurant.

The tour which left the Farm Show Building in Harrisburg at 10 a.m. will return at 9:30 p.m.



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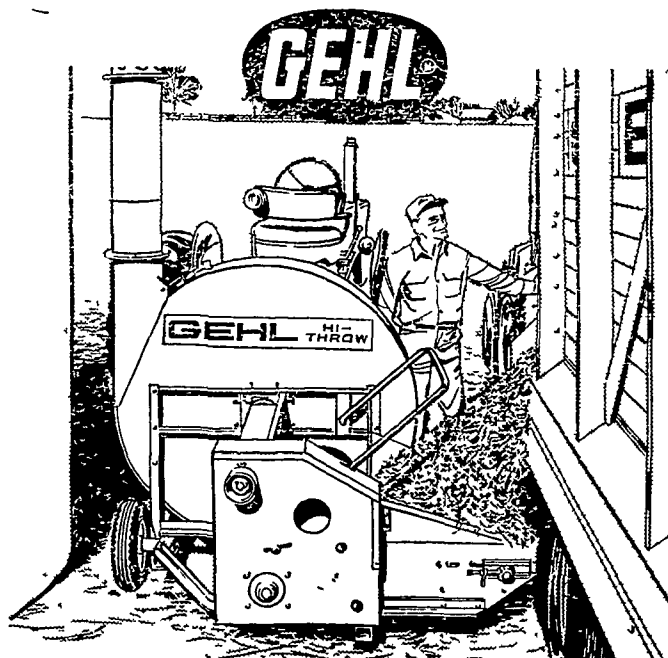
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