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\$2 Per Year



**USDA** Representatives from Beltsville, Maryland checked tobacco disease damage and sucker control Wednesday, at Southeastern Field Research Laboratory, Landisville. (left to right) Dr. J. E. McMuitrey, Consultant; John Yocum, Experiment Station Superintendent; James Chaplin, Breeding, Seeding and Disease Investigator; George Steffens,

## Poultry Directors Have State President As Guest At Meeting

The president of the Pennto try to create a better image to the people around us and we need to do a better job of housekeeping.

Reporting to the regular monthly meeting of the Lan-Center Extends caster County Poultry Association directors at the Produc- Drive For Funds first in the morning at 9:30 tion Credit Building, Walter Wheelock, Chambersburg, told of the discussion of the state mittee chairman for the Lancas- second at 8 pm. at the Farm poultry presidents' and secre- ter County Farm and Home Credit Building, 411 W. Rosetaries' meeting held recently Foundation drive, has announc- ville Road. at Portsmouth, New Hampshire. ed that the campaign for \$100-

Leader of Tobacco Research and J. R. Stavely, Research Plant Pathologist. Yocum reported suckers hard to control in ga R2, was the Lancaster Coun size. We have not moved as this wet season if the control material ty stop for five bus loads of fast as our competition." was not applied soon enough after topping. He also said, "If we would have had one more rain storm, wildfire would have taken over. But the nice clear weather lately stopped it very well."

#### Smith Announces Corn **Meetings Next Week**

County Agent M. M. Smith The state president said that announced Thursday, two meetsylvania State Poultry Federa- when you have a complaint it ings for Lancaster County tion total local poultrymen should be taken care of as soon farmers in the interest of corn Thursday night, that we need as possible to keep good pub- drying. "With the possibilities Farm and Home tion to the proper drying of corn is needed," Smith said.

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have set up a cross section of The three-week extension is along to these meetings. the population to make a study necessary this year because of

of many crops of corn being too large for existing storage space, we feel that some atten-Both meetings are to be held Wednesday, September 13 The

a.m. at the farm of Robert G. John H Herr, steering com- Harmsh, Conestoga R2 The

Please feel free to invite In New Jersey, he said they 000 will be extended to Sept 15 others in your area to come

# **Breeders Told To Give Up** Individual Independence

leader this week told a nation- Breeders' 20th Annual Conal meeting of animal breeders, vention, said, "The competi-"We need size in farm organi- tion has size and there is nothzations if we're going to meet ing wrong with farmers havthe competition."

Edmund H. Fallon, General address Wednesday at the Na-

### Frey's Dairy Hosts National **Breeders** Tour

tour people attending the National Association of Animal

Breeders in Hershey this week. Armor P. Frey and son Jay inflation as being factors in house 415 milking cows in a the present situation. "We have 420'x 86' free-stall barn and a soft spot in prices right now milk them, 36 at a tume, in but we will see a tremendous their nine unit miking par demand for food as we con-(Continued on Page 6)

Hershey - A prominent farm tional Association of Animal ing it, too"

Speaking to the 425 associa-Manager, Agway, Inc. Syra- tion members and guests gathcuse, N. Y, giving the keynote ered in Hotel Hershey, Fallon said the big problem is that farmers have traditionally wanted to be independent. "But now we need to exchange individual independence for collective independence by getting together," he saud. "If we are going to have power beyond our line fence (and we Frey's Dairy Farm, Conesto- better) we are going to have

#### Farm Prices

In speaking of farm prices, Here on an 850 acre spread, Fallon listed wages, taxes and

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of matters dealing with poul- the late harvest of crops which try nuisances, disposal of poul- has kept canvassers from mak- Lefever Brothers try waste and control of odors. ing th eir rounds to local farm-They have also set up a legal ers and farm-related businesscommittee to help those .who es, Herr said. have problems.

Farm Calendar

Monday, Sept. 11 9:00 a.m. - Judging Pa Junior through Aug. 30 Dairy Show, Harrisburg. 6.00 p.m. - Holstein State Sale 8.00 pm. - Soil & Water Con-

Production Crdt. Bldg.

Tuesday, Sept. 12

& White Show, Harrisburg. 9.00 a.m. - Judging Brown Swiss

10:00 a.m. - Vegetable Crops Field Day at Penn State Research Farm, Rt 45, 5 breeds will be represented mi. W of Pine Giove Mills

Wednesday, Sept. 13

Guernsey classes, Harrisburg 9:30 a.m. - Corn drying meet-

ing, Robert G. Harnish (Continued on Page 9) dule.

Herr also said that ten per cent of the more than 2,000

cards have been returned and he is pleased with the contribu- owned by Lefever Brothers, tions so far. The drive was orig- Manheim R1, completed the

#### **All-American Dairy** servation Directors meet at Show In Harrisburg

Next week is the five-day international event at the Farm 8:00 a.m - Judging Pa Black Show Building in Harrisburg The All-American Dairy Show Open to dairy breeders in the show will offer \$50,000 in test in 305 days cash premiums and six dairy

stein Show will be held.

& Hiram Aungst **Top July DHIA** 

A Registered Holstein cow inally scheduled for Aug 9 highest 305 day lactation, according to the Monthly News Letter of the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association for July. Jane produced 20,-719 lbs, of mulk, 818 lbs, of butterfat with a 39% test Second high lactation was completed by a Registered Holstein cow owned by Henry W. Martin Ephrata R1 Eva produced 17,454 lbs of milk 807 the United States and Canada lbs of butterfat with a 4.6% The herd of Hiram S.

Aungst, Ehzabethtown R1 had The Jersey and Holstein the highest monthly butterfat 9:00 a.m. - Judging Ayrshire & and the Eastern National Hol- istered Holstein cows averaged 1,672 lbs of milk, 66 lbs of sion is free. See our "Farm herds of Eli-S. King, Box 126A, Calendar" for the daily sche Gordonville R1 and Robert F. (Continued on Page 7)

IT WILL BE FUN PICKING THIS STUFF. Armor breeds will have their state sale average. This herd of 33.0 Reg. P. Frey (left) and Paul Herr show the height of these corn stalks in the Conestoga RD #2 area. The ear was 9 feet above the ground and the stalk was 15 feet high. As usual parking and admis- butterfat with a 4.0% test The The seventy acres behind these stalks were just as thick and just as tall. Frey had bought the variety to grow a medium high stalk.