

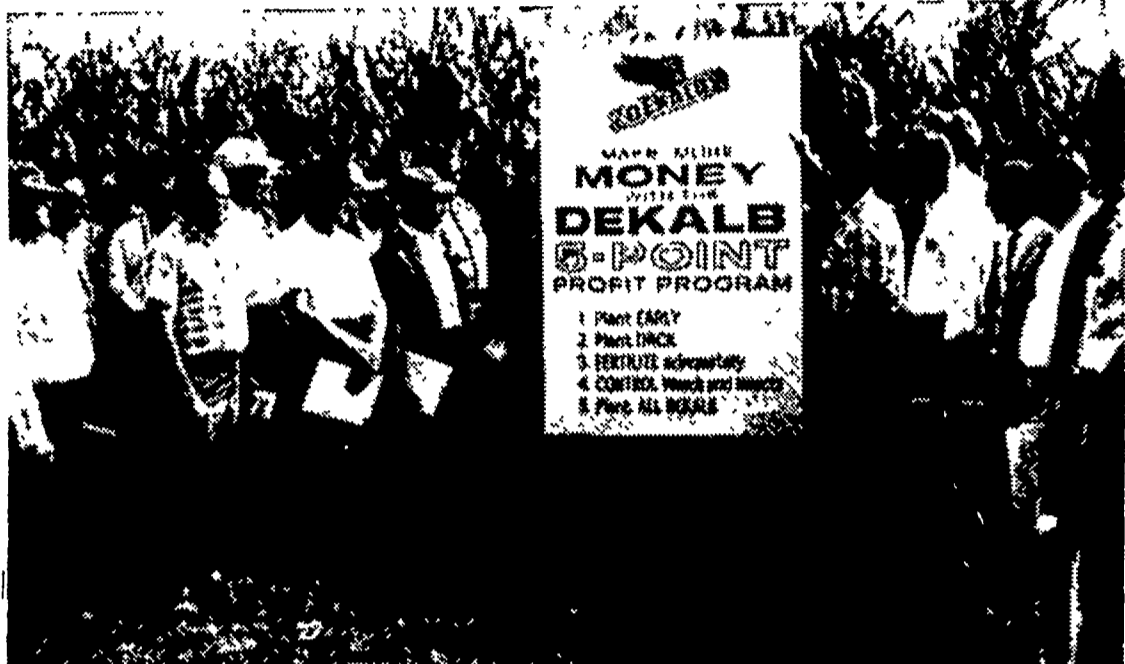
Lancaster Farming

SECOND SECTION

One Man's Rose Garden Is Another Man's Briar-Patch

HARRISBURG — Northeastern farmers are finding that one man's rose garden is another man's briar-patch. In the face of creeping suburbia, the farmer's little bit of heaven — his three-acre bread-winning farm — is often being labeled as a malodorous nuisance by the new neighbors who have recently surrounded him. The growing battle between the owner of the ranch-house and the owner of the "ranch" will be highlighted at the opening of the 30th anniversary ex-

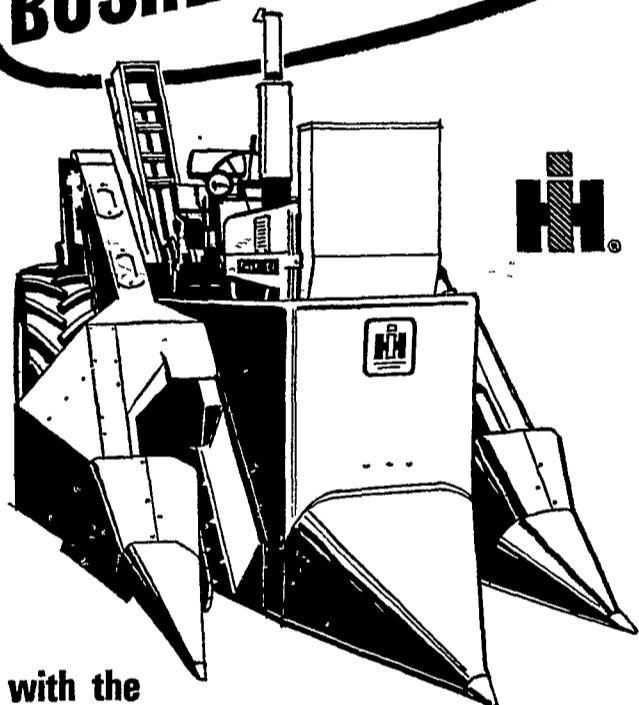
position and convention of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council in this city's huge Farm Show Building on October 10. The big 14-state show will be staged through Oct. 12. No less than five authorities on the subject will fill the initial 90-minute session on "Poultry Farms with B.O. Problems", reporting on how farmers are facing up to the threats of new town zoning laws, nuisance regulations and complaints about manure odors. (Continued on Page 15)



HANK SLADE, Research Agronomist for DeKalb corn, shows out-of-state farmers and company men the 5-point program for corn raising. The event was

held on the Noah Esbenshade Farm, Bowman Road, East of Lancaster and attracted about 1000 visitors from Eastern United States.

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ASCS Ballots Sent To Farmers This Week

Ballots have been mailed to all farmers to vote for Community Committeemen for 1968, according to Dorothy Y. Neel, office manager for the Lancaster County ASCS. Ballots must be completed, the certification on the envelope signed and dated, and returned or post-marked by Sept. 18th. Ballots will be counted Sept. 20th in this office. The elected Committeemen (Continued on Page 23)

Distant Farmers See Test Farm

The DeKalb Eastern United States Performance Testing plots on the farm of Noah Esbenshade, Bowman Road, Lancaster, was the meeting place this week of 1,000 farmers from Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and all points East. Featured were all types and varieties of DeKalb corn from 75 day maturing corn to full season varieties. The three-day demonstration Thursday through Friday was not only commercial in nature

but also to inform farmers in management.

Of special interest was the plot where the same variety of corn was planted but all different sizes and shapes of seeds were used. Usually farmers insist on medium-flat seed grain but in this test plot the smaller grains and the round grains grew just as nice and well-matured corn as the medium-flats. Thomas Brooks, district manager, said this proves that farmers can save money by buying the off sizes of corn seed. A demonstration for local farmers will be staged later.

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