

● **Supreme Court**

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The natural gas companies act of 1885, under which provisions the disputed easements were taken, does not provide a procedure whereby gas companies' proposed condemnation may be challenged.

Therefore, the Supreme Court ruled that procedural safeguards set forth in the Eminent Domain Code of 1964 are available to property owners whose land has been condemned under the Act of 1885 and therefore guarantees protection of his constitutional rights.

The way is now open to local

landowners to appeal to the county court to have gas companies show necessity for taking. Before this Penna. Supreme Court decision, the county courts would rule only on the sufficiency of the bond.

Numerous landowners in both Lancaster and Chester Counties have not made settlement for the right-of-way and will be allowed 30 days in which to file preliminary objections.

Attorneys for the landowners and for the Lancaster organization said that preliminary objections to the pipeline already completed and with temporary permit to use — will be filed

● **Management**

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three farm management meetings. The second was held the next night (Thursday) at the Farm Credit Building and was under the direction of another

with the Chester County Court in conformity with the Supreme Court decision. Lancaster County landowners are expected to follow suit.

"If we can prove that the line is not necessary, we will ask that Manufacturer's remove it," said Fred T. Cadmus III, counsel for the Landowners Assoc

Penn State specialist, Fred Hughes.

Hughes spoke on farm partnerships and said, "There are not going to be many farms in the next 10 years which are going to be one man operations. They are going to have two or three operators." However, he "didn't think more than two or three operators was practical. When you go beyond two or three man operations," he said "you lose efficiency."

The Penn State specialist said family partnerships should be run on a "business arrangement." He said the things you

need to consider in ownership are real estate, machinery, livestock, cash and supplies. "You should make a business arrangement with a son the same as an outsider," he said.

In renting land, Hughes said you should consider depreciation, interest, wages, taxes and insurance.

Under questioning from the group of farmers about high Lancaster County land costs, he said, "When land gets worth \$800 to \$1000 an acre we need to start to ask ourselves if we can afford to stay and farm that land." It was also brought out that the real increase in farm net worth has been in the rising real estate values.

A third meeting will be held Jan. 25, also at the Farm Credit Building.

Large Herd Owners Meeting January 25

What are the unique disease hazards that face dairymen as cow numbers on farms increase? How do you manage to prevent the occurrence of disease — or can you? Is disease incidence related to nutritional inadequacies and imbalances? What features in a feeding program should alert us to possible stress and disease promoting situations? When and how are profits influenced? Can you measure the dollar use and misuse on a farm and in a herd? What part does the man play in the management system on any given farm?

These questions and others will be answered at the second meeting of the large herd owners, according to Victor Plastow, associate county agent.

The subject will be Milk Cow Diseases. The meeting date is January 24, starting at 10 a.m. in the State Agricultural Building, Cameron Street, Harrisburg, and January 25, starting at 10 a.m. in Toppets Diner, on Routes 6 and 11 just south of Clarks Summit. Lunch is available (Dutch Treat) at the meeting place. We adjourn at 3 p.m.

Following is the program:
10 a.m.—Dr. Richard Adams, extension dairy specialist, Penn State University. A discussion on the relationship of nutrition to disease.

11 a.m.—Dr. Sam Guss, extension veterinarian, Penn State University. A discussion on the unique disease hazards in large herds.

12 noon—Lunch
1 p.m.—Louis Longo, Minnechaug Farms, Glastonbury, Connecticut. A discussion on the management of cows, men, machines and whatever else he wants to talk about. This man is tremendous and will contribute greatly to a good program.

After Mr. Longo has completed his discussion, Adams and Guss will join him at the front for a good question and answer period.

2:45 p.m.—Donald Ace, extension dairy specialist, Penn State University. A quick summary of the questionnaire and the day's information.

3 p.m.—Adjourn.
Oratory is the art of making deep sounds from the chest seem like important messages from the brain.

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