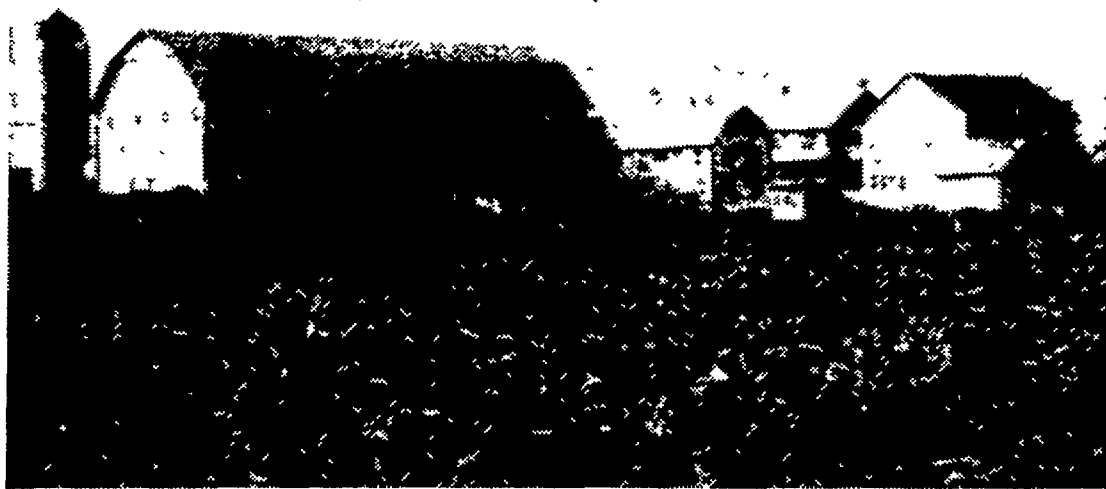


Lancaster Farming

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THE ROBERT B. RISSER FAMILY FARM, located just outside the borough of Lititz. Three Risser sons have been named

Keystone Farmers for their accomplishments at Warwick High School

L. F. Photo

Risser Boys Carve Name In Warwick Vo-Ag

The three sons of Mr and Mrs Robert B Risser, Lititz R1, have carved a name for themselves in the Vo-Ag history of Warwick High School by each becoming a Keystone Farmer

Eugene, a Degree winner in 1966, is 20 years-old and a senior at The Pennsylvania State University, majoring in Agri-Business management. He was active in local, county and state FFA activities having served the local chapter two years as a reporter, and attended FFA Week at Penn State as a dairy judge on two occasions. He also was a member of the National Honor Society. His farming program concentrated on swine feeding and tobacco projects

Nineteen-year-old, William, a Keystone Degree winner in 1967, is a freshman at Hagerstown Junior College, Md., studying business teaching. At Warwick, he served as vice president of his chapter three years and was president his senior year. He had swine, veal calves, sweet corn and tobacco projects

Thomas, a Keystone Farmer this year, is 17-years-old and a senior at Warwick. He is current-

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Farm Calendar

Monday, February 19

7:30 p.m. — Farm and Home Foundation Board of Directors meet, Farm and Home Center

Tuesday, February 20

9:00 a.m. — Forage Workshop, Cocoa Inn, Hershey.

9:30 a.m. — Purina Pig Meet, American Legion Hall, Palmyra.

6:45 p.m. — Lancaster County Extension Association Meeting, Plain and Fancy Farm.

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Poultrymen Hear Specialists On Egg Marketing Problems

A pair of Penn State University Poultry specialists were featured Tuesday night, at the second in a series of information meetings for local poultrymen held at the Lititz Recreation Center

Larry Yeager spoke on the subject, "Marketing Alternatives" and Kermit Birth had the topic "Marketing Strategy".

Yeager raised several questions poultrymen should consider if they want to process and market eggs retail. He said lo-

Annual Meeting Of Extension Set Feb. 20

The Annual Meeting of the Lancaster County Agricultural and Home Economics Extension Association is scheduled for Tuesday evening, February 20, at 6:45 p.m., in the Plain and Fancy Farm Restaurant near Bird-in-Hand

This dinner meeting is open to anyone in the county, but meal reservations must be made by this Friday, February 16. Tickets are available from any present member of the Board of Directors of the Association or from our Extension Office.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Milford Heddleson, Agronomy Extension Specialist from The Pennsylvania State University, who will give an illustrated presentation titled, "For Land's Sake." This color slide message has been a very popular feature at many meetings and banquets throughout the state.

In addition to the above speaker, there will be a brief business meeting of the Association, including the election of five members to the Board of Directors for a three-year term. Brief reports will be given by County Extension Workers.

cal producers have many opportunities to sell eggs retail because of the close urban population centers "But understanding costs is an important factor," he said

"You can sell labor by selling services," he said, but raised the question, "Can I receive more for my services if I retail?" He said you need to consider what percent of your output would be sold as cartoned eggs, what part would be not cartoned and what part would be undergrades. "And how about unpaid bills and level seasonal production?" he asked

On delivery costs he asked, "How far is your first stop and how far is the distance between your retail stops

Birth captured immediate attention by starting his talk with the question "How many of you have a marketing strategy? Is it holding you back or pushing you ahead?"

The specialist said advertising is not going to do the job alone. He said it takes the right quality at the right place at the

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Road Hunting To Be Further Curbed Under New Legislation

The growing practice of road hunting will be further curbed in Pennsylvania when Act No 335 becomes effective February 12, 1968.

The intent of the Act is to curtail the practice of hunters sighting a bird or animal from a slowly moving vehicle, stopping, jumping out of the vehicle and shooting. The law applies to all wildlife, including deer, grouse, pheasants, woodchucks, rabbits, predators, etc.

The Act provides that it shall be unlawful for any person, after alighting from a motor ve-

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Milk Commission Accepts Testimony At Hearing

Mumma Is President Of Guernsey Breeders

Harry Mumma, Landisville, was reelected president of the Lancaster County Guernsey Breeders Association Tuesday night, at the board of directors meeting held at the Mumma Farm. It is his third term as the association head.

Arthur Breneman, Willow Street, R1, was elected vice president and Elmer Lapp, Kinzers R1, was renamed Secretary-Treasurer.

Committee selections were: Field Day, K. D. Linde, Kirkwood, Chairman; Arthur Breneman and Robert Wagner, Quarryville.

Banquet, Andrew Burkin, Chairman; Earl Linton and Richard Mull, all of Quarryville.

Cattle Feeder Meeting Draws 100 Farmers

More than 100 farmers were present at the first in a series of Cattle Feeder meetings held in the Farm and Home Center Thursday night. Speakers were Louis Moore, Penn State Ag. Economist and Lester Burdette, Penn State Livestock Specialist.

Moore, speaking on the subject, "Livestock and Feed Outlook", said the fed cattle market looks optimistic and listed five reasons for his thinking: 1, Cattle numbers on feed are up only two percent, 2, Weights on cattle marketed are down, 3, more

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Elizabethtown FFA Boys Report Activities

by Melvin Zimmerman, reporter

The Elizabethtown FFA is celebrating National FFA this year by having sold 1000 place mats for restaurants, sponsoring two outdoor billboards, placing a display of ducks in the school lobby

We are also planning our annual down-town store window display. This year we are placing a sow and her family of baby pigs in a vacant store close to the square. This creates a lot of interest among the children of all ages especially when the mother serves lunch.

Articles follow written by various boys telling about various FFA activities.

Calf Chain by Mike Baum
Several years ago our Chapter

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The testimony of an Ephrata area farmer was accepted into the record over the objections



Stauffer

of the milk dealers legal representative, Harold Swope, at the Pennsylvania Milk Control Commission Hearing for Area 14, held Wednesday, at the Lancaster Court House

Clarence Stauffer, representing the Lancaster County Farmers Association, was interrupted by Swope after his opening statement listed 1, Container differentials; 2, Platform pricing for consumers, 3, Quantity discounts at retail, and 4, Producer prices, as items to be covered by his prepared statement. However, J. Lin Huber, Commission Chairman, ruled the Stauffer testimony would be accepted into the record "for what it was worth" Huber told reporters after the hearing ended that the meaning of this acceptance was that the Commission would decide on the merits of the statement

Stauffer's statement read in part as follows

"Conditions influencing the production of milk continue to change. If dairymen are going to produce the required milk supply, they are going to have to be paid enough to realize a reasonable return on their investment and a decent profit margin. It is with these principles in mind that we are presenting testimony on Class I producer prices.

"Milk production in Pennsylvania has decreased by 45 million pounds in one month. In December, 1966, milk production totaled 562 million pounds. In December, 1967, this figure was down to 517 million pounds. Associated with this reduced milk production was a decline in cow numbers. The December 1961-65 yearly averages for the number of milk cows on Pennsylvania farms was 844,000. In December 1966, they numbered 755,000 and for December 1967, the number of 728,000 which is a reduction of 27,000 cows in the past year.

"In the past, any milk production that was lost through the decline in cow numbers was more than offset by the increase in milk production per cow. This substitution offset is no longer able to maintain an increase in milk production. Milk production per cow per day was 24.03 pounds for December, 1966 and down to 22.90 pounds for December, 1967.

"Likewise, production efficiency can no longer absorb the increased costs that are today associated with producing quality

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