

Japan Exhibit Helps Farmers

HARRISBURG — Pennsylvania's participation in an agricultural exhibit in Japan next month is another major step toward opening world markets for state farmers and food processors, State Agriculture Secretary Leland H. Bull asserted last week.

A wide variety of Pennsylvania food products will be displayed at the exhibit — the American Festival which will be held in Tokyo April 5-21. Pennsylvania will be among twelve states with farm and food displays at the show.

Japan, with its economy booming and personal income rising rapidly, has become one of the world's major markets for agricultural products, Secretary Bull said.

Pennsylvania, he said, is in a strong position to help supply that market. The state's food processing industry — second most important manufacturing category in the Commonwealth in value of production — has had a 7.3 percent increase in the past year. Output now exceeds \$4 billion, a figure topped only by the primary metals industry.

Eleven Pennsylvania manufacturers and food processors will have displays at Tokyo. They will feature many specialty products to appeal to the new consumer demand that is growing in Japan.

Included will be rolled chicken and turkey meats, mushrooms, grape juice, apple butter, maple products, jellies, and canned fruits, vegetables and juices. Chocolate products, pretzels, crackers, cookies, paper table items, and canned dog food also will be displayed.

The Pennsylvania exhibit, which will be formally opened by Secretary Bull, also will salute the West Tokyo Little League team which won the Little League World Championship at Williamsport last summer.

About 100,000 cancer patients will die in 1968 who might have been saved by earlier diagnosis and prompt treatment. The American Cancer Society seeks to reduce this unnecessary loss of life through research, education and service.

Quality seems to be the result of intelligent effort.

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● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

7:30 p.m.—Penn Manor 4-H Community Club meeting, Ann Letort School, Washington Boro R1.

8:00 p.m.—Drumore 4-H Community Club, Chestnut Level Church.

Wednesday, March 27
Lancaster Local 10 National Farmers Union Annual Meeting, Rhoads Spanish Restaurant, Quarryville.

Thursday, March 28
7:30 p.m.—Northern Holstein 4-H Dairy Club, Farm & Home Center.

7:30 p.m.—Donkey Ball, Warwick FFA, School Gym.

8:00 p.m.—Retail Marketing Meeting, Farm & Home Center.

Friday, March 29
29-30 Teen Leaders Conference, Cocoa Inn, Hershey.

6:45 p.m.—Pequea Valley FFA Banquet, School Cafeteria.

6:45 p.m.—Ephrata FFA Parent-Son Banquet, School Cafeteria.

6:45 p.m.—Elizabethtown FFA Banquet, School Cafeteria.

Tobacco Seed Cleaning

The Agriculture Extension Service is again scheduling the cleaning and treating of tobacco seed as follows:

Friday, March 22 — 1-4 p.m. at the Penn State Field Research Farm, located 2 miles northwest of Landisville, along the Chiques Creek.

Monday, March 25 — 1-4 p.m. at Harry's Auction, 11 Graybill Road in Bareville. This is one block south from Route #23.

Wednesday, March 27 — 1-4 p.m. at the Penn State Field Research Farm, Landisville.

At each place your tobacco seed will be cleaned and treated for disease control. Information on seedbed management and growing plants will be available.

Potato Diversion Program Approved

The potato diversion program has been approved for Lancaster County, according to the ASCS office, located in the Farm & Home Center. Payment is made for diversion of potatoes for livestock feed.

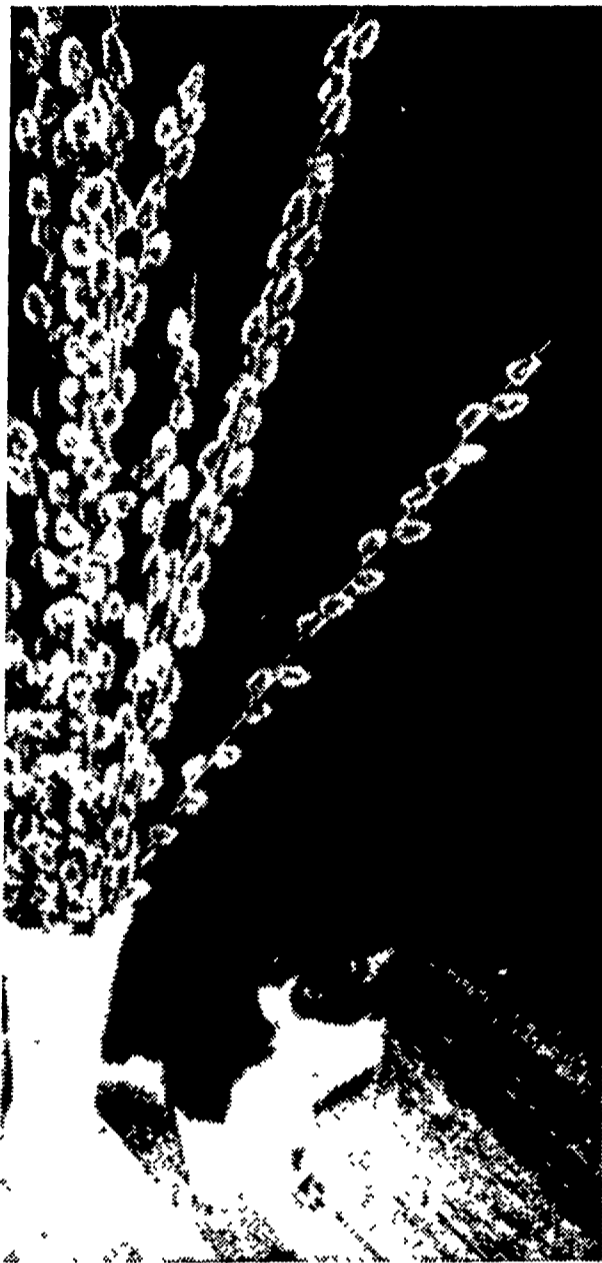
To be eligible for diversion payments, the potatoes must be U.S. No. 2 or better, and at least two inches in diameter or four ounces in weight.

Farmers can obtain applications from the office and must complete a performance bond signed by two sureties. These must be approved by the Pennsylvania State ASCS office.

Farmers should file applications immediately if they wish to divert by March 31.

A Kindergartner's Spring Song About This Pussy Cat And That

L. F. Photo



I know a little pussy,
Who's coat is silver gray.
She lives down in the meadow,
Not very far away.
Although, she is a pussy,
She'll never be a cat.
For she's a Pussy Willow —
Now what do you think of that?
Mew, Mew. Mew, Mew.
Skat!

● Holstein Tour

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They also have an outlet at the mill that will be of interest to the women.

(3) Lunch at the Avalon Dairy

(4) Sinking Springs Farm is a comfort style barn with a cement ceiling. Last year in DHIA they had an average of 19,344 lbs. milk and 725 lbs fat. This was high herd in milk production in Pennsylvania in 1967.

(5) The Joseph Stump Farm has a new loose housing, free

stall operation, liquid manure handling and has a jugging operation.

Deadline for making reservations is March 27 and the committee urges all dairymen interested to make and honor their reservations by that date.

● Breneman

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health problems." Roy noted that one appreciates U. S. agriculture and standards of living when one realizes that a man with one cow, providing milk to sell, is rich in Algeria. There the average income is \$300 a year.

Roy flew to Algeria and came home by boat.

Edwin, the latest son to become a Keystone Farmer, likes farming too, but isn't sure what opportunities he will have in the future. Ed likes mechanics and received the Garden Spot Chapter FFA Award in this category last week. He is a 17-year-old senior at Lampeter-Strasburg High School. He has served as treasurer and chaplain of the Garden Spot Chapter and received the Red Rose Degree and the FFA Foundation Award.

The Brenemans have one daughter, Doris, wife of Clarence Bauman. Clarence is attending Goshen College in Indiana, studying to become a social worker. The Baumans spent two years in Birmingham, Ala., in Alternate Service.

Really, the best summary of the Brenemans' feeling for the country life is what Breneman, himself, said, "We are all sort of 'outdoorsmen'. The boys, when they have free time, take a gun and the dog and head for the fields, rather than jump in the car and drive someplace."

● Penn State

(Continued from Page 1)

sions, Hughes gave these points: find the problem; collect the facts; analyze the facts; make a decision; take action and accept the responsibility of that decision.

"Too often we put ourselves in the laborer category and out of the management position as farmers," he said.

He also said a cattle feeder dare not forget depreciation, interest, repairs, taxes and insurance.

For every dollar invested in new buildings you can expect 8 to 10 percent increase in yearly costs for repairs and for every dollar invested in new machinery, the added yearly costs will be 18 to 2 percent of the original purchase price.

With 1,400,000 alive today cured of cancer, the American Cancer Society needs support to widen the gains made against this killer.

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