

Interdependence Emphasized In 1968 Farm-City Week Observance

Pennsylvania's Farm - City Week observance — scheduled for November 22-28 — will emphasize, more strongly than ever before, the interdependence that exists between rural and urban people, Marion R. Deppen, State Farm-City Week chairman, announced today.

Deppen, assistant Cooperative Extension Service director at Lancaster on November 26, starting at 7:00 p.m. To reach the center, turn East from Route 72 on Service Road (next to Christ Craft Sales Building) and proceed two blocks to the Center.

The Pennsylvania State University, pointed out that the 1968 celebration will also focus attention on the need for a discussion of problems of mutual concern to all Commonwealth residents.

Locally, the Annual Agriculture-Industry Banquet will be held at Lancaster County's new Farm and Home Center, located at 1383 Arcadia Road in Lancaster on November 26, starting at 7:00 p.m. To reach the center, turn East from Route 72 on Service Road (next to Christ Craft Sales Building) and proceed two blocks to the Center.

discuss mutual problems and activities.

Calvin D. Johnson, Special Consultant on Public Affairs for New Holland Division, Sperry-Rand Corporation, will be the principal speaker.

Pennsylvania is linking its celebration this year to the theme, "Farm-City — Partners for Better Living." County committees are organized throughout the state to plan community programs in cities, towns, and rural areas.

"Agriculture has become a billion dollar business in the Commonwealth," Deppen said, "but this is only a small part of the economy compared to the impact of agriculture on other enterprises that depend solely on farms for the products they process and sell."

Agriculture takes more steel, rubber, petroleum, trucks, tractors, and electricity than any other industry, the chairman emphasized. Agribusiness—the food and fiber produced on farms, its transporting, processing, and marketing — involves to varying degrees, 37 percent of Pennsylvania's total labor force.

"The rapid increase in the number of people in the United States has created new and unusual demands for food, housing, industry, and a host of other necessities," Deppen pointed out. "It has led to some concern that land was being gobbled up at such a rapid rate that soon there would be little left on which to produce food."

It is true, he said, that much land is needed for houses, factories, shopping centers, highways, and recreational facilities. In Pennsylvania, three million acres of farmland have been diverted to other purposes since 1950.

More important, it seems to have widened the gap between rural and urban centers and to have separated farm and city people by a much wider margin than land alone.

"In celebrating Farm - City Week, efforts are being made to bring the important issues to the forefront and have the two important segments of our society attempt to solve differences that might exist in local communities," the state chairman emphasized.

LATE FALL HAY CUTTING NEEDS CAREFUL TIMING

You can get a late fall cutting from legume-grass meadows if you time the cutting properly then mulch for winter protection, says Dr. George R. Gist, extension agronomist at Ohio State University.

Meadows should be permitted to grow until late October, Dr. Gist points out. Right now, legumes are storing food reserves in their root systems, and harvesting during this reserve build-up will reduce next year's hay crop. It could even result in almost complete winterkill, especially after a wet season. Food reserves in legume roots are lower after a wet season than after a dry one.

For a late harvest, Dr. Gist advises cutting during the last week of October or the first week of November. This late harvest will keep regrowth and depletion of food reserves at a minimum.

As a mulch following the late harvest, he suggests up to four tons per acre of strawy manure or two tons per acre of old hay, straw or similar material.

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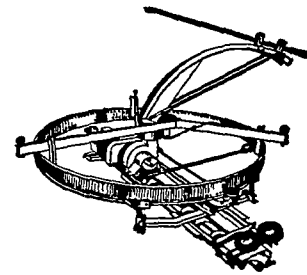
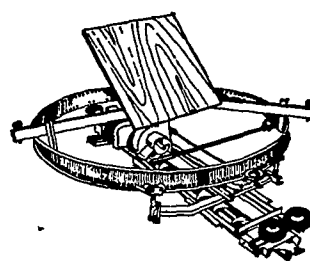
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