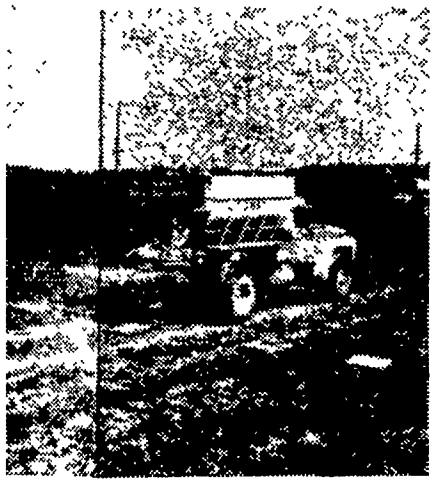


WAY

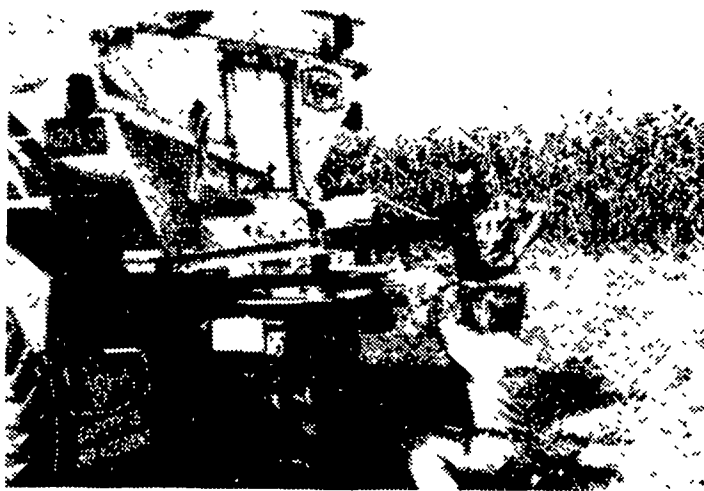
**SECTION AND OPERATIONAL REQUIREMENTS
IFORM AND ACCURATE APPLICATION. THIS
UNTIL OCTOBER 31, 1969.**



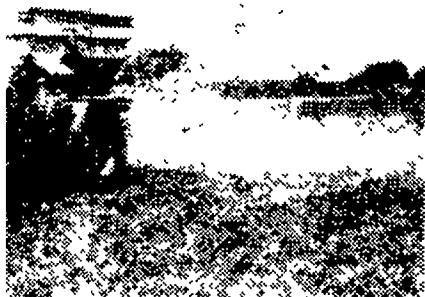
zer across field. Pans catch ferti-



Men place fertilizer particles into evaluation tubes.



Mechanic replaces a worn out point.



in to insure proper repairs were

Truck receives a 1968-69 certified seal that indicates truck is ready for customer use.

ny. Agway feels its customers deserve the best.

ic. **John E. Melhorn**
334 Donegal Spring Rd.
Mt. Joy
653-4485

Lancaster Store
Manheim Pike and
Dillerville Road
Lancaster
394-0541

New Holland Store
219 S. Railroad Ave.
354-2146

rtz **Wilson M. Scott**
R. D. #1
Willow Street
464-3521

Quarryville Store
27 E. 4th St.
786-2126

R FULL VALUE SERVICES and PRODUCTS

Meeting Minutes

Pa. Egg Marketing Assn.

Vice President John Wenger from the floor, the present conducted the meeting for President Ben Burkholder. officers were declared elected for another year.

The treasurer's report was presented by treasurer Ray Sauder and accepted as presented. Inasmuch as the regular meeting time will conflict with the Fact Finding — it was agreed that the next meeting be held on Friday, February 7, at Denver.

Tom Smith reported that United is moving along and a general manager will be announced soon. "The by-laws were changed to make the membership charge to not exceed 3 cents per case. "There has been no special action on the market but longs and shorts are being reported. "Some eggs have been diverted from a market and disposed of in a manner beneficial to the industry. "Some increase in poultry population is projected especially in the South. "California claims that the action of United has helped to place them in the best balance they have enjoyed. "Headquarters may be announced soon".

Wenger reported that the reorganization of the Pennsylvania industry is progressing. The latest action is that three directors will be chosen from each division and nine directors at large. They will be chosen for three years with one-third changing each year. Berenson remarked about the possible trading of carloads of eggs in New York without any physical appearance of the eggs on the market. It was decided that a copy of proposal be sent to each member for action related direct to Berenson.

PENNSYLVANIA HONEY CROP DOWN 6%

Honey production in Pennsylvania during 1968 totaled 3,080,000 pounds. This production is 6 percent lower than the 1967 crop. A combination of fewer colonies and lower yields were responsible for the reduced production. The late spring with long periods of rain delayed bee activity during the early part of the year and dry hot conditions during the latter part of the summer held back nectar collection.

Honey stocks on hand for sale as of December 15, 1968 amounted to 1,016,000 pounds, representing 33 percent of the 1968 production. Stocks were up 7 percent from December 1967. Beeswax production was estimated to be 71,000 pounds, up 21,000 pounds from 1967.

Beekeepers received an average of 17 cents per pound at wholesale, up 1 cent from the 1967 average. Retail honey prices were up for chunk and comb, 4 and 3 cents respectively, while the extracted price remained the same as the previous year.

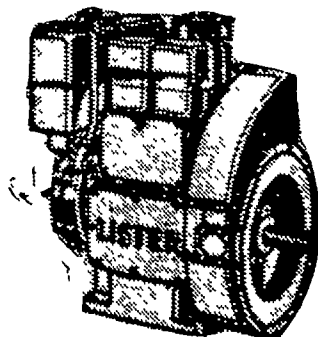
Dr. Floyd Hicks explained that a special effort is being made to educate the consumer at the Farm Show. They have an opportunity to see hatching, brooding, rearing, production, grading, products, and now cooking demonstrations.

Berenson reported that the Auditing Committee found the books in order.

Carpenter reported that the Nominating Committee recommends that all present officers be retained for another year. Repeated overexposure to the sun causes most skin cancers, says the American Cancer Society. There being no nominations.

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