



Leslie Hubbard

Les Hubbard Retires From Sales Post

Leslie S. Hubbard, Hubbard Farms, Walpole, N. H., has announced his retirement as vice president in charge of sales and general operations.

During 41 years with his firm he has played an active role in both company and industry growth. He served as president of several organizations including Northeastern Poultry Producers Council, Pennsylvania Poultry Producers Federation, National Poultry Producers Federation, Poultry and Egg National Board and American Poultry and Hatchery Federation. Pennsylvania named him "Poultryman of the Year" in 1957.

Mr. Hubbard has been vice president of Hubbard Farms in charge of sales and international operations since 1955. During this time, markets for the company's breeding stock has been expanded to 38 countries, including a joint venture—Hubbard Euro-Poultry—which has farms and hatcheries distributing Hubbard Farms' breeding stock in the Common Market countries.

During his 30 years' residence in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, Mr. Hubbard was active in civic affairs including 3 years as President of the Board of the Lancaster General Hospital. He is listed in "Who's Who in America."

He plans to continue to make his home at Spahawk Hill, Walpole, N. H., where he resides with his wife. He continues his long life interest in yachting and is a member of the Beverly Yacht Club, Marion, Mass.

Women's Event

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(toms), large plow, level land (four bottoms or larger), and contour.

A special Women's Invitational Plowing Contest will be added to the state event for the first time in 1969, Slaton said. This contest was initiated to give women an opportunity to exhibit their skills in level land plowing. In several sections of the state women compete in county contests along with men. Women, however, may earn the right to compete in one of the three open divisions providing they win at the county level, the contest chairman emphasized.

"Because of space limitations at the field days site, only 48 contestants will be eligible to compete for awards," Slaton said. "This includes 42 in the contour, small plow, and large plow categories, and six in the women's invitational matches."

Rules and regulations and other contest information are available at the Cooperative Extension Service Office.

NSC Estimates 3 Of 4 Tractor Upset Fatalities Could Be Prevented

Statistics compiled by the National Safety Council show that each year nearly 600 persons in the United States are killed in tractor upset accidents. An additional 5,000 persons suffer injuries, many of which are permanently disabling.

Leon J. Urban, manager of the Council's Farm Department, says the privately supported, non-profit organization has launched a nationwide, all-out attack on farm tractor upset accidents. The program is called TOPP—for Tractor Overturn Prevention and Protection.

Urban estimates that three of four persons now killed in tractor upsets could be saved if

then tractors were equipped with protective frames or crush-resistant cabs and safety belts.

Urban says protective frames and crush-resistant cabs are now available for many makes and models of tractors.

If, says Urban, "you are thinking of buying a new tractor, ask your dealer about having it equipped with a protective frame or crush-resistant cab. It might save your life."

The Council recommends the use of a safety belt along with these safety devices.

The operator, Urban says, can do much to prevent overturn or any other kind of tractor acci-

dent by observing the following basic rules.

Up The Silo . . . (Continued from Page 1)

—Read and be familiar with the instruction manuals for your equipment.

—Keep yourself in good physical and mental condition by getting enough rest, dressing comfortably, working at a pace within your physical abilities, and taking mid-morning and mid-afternoon rest breaks.

—Avoid operating on steep slopes, and stay clear of ditches, embankments and the like.

—Drive slowly on rough or muddy surfaces and slopes, or when visibility is poor, such as when moving in high grass.

—Reduce speed when turning or near ditches.

—Keep guards and shields in place, and shut off the power before unclogging or servicing machinery.

—Avoid dropping a wheel off on a soft shoulder or in the ditch

laying in a field as early as last Saturday.

Tobacco planting was an increased activity with whole families at the beds pulling plants and rows of freshly planted tobacco appearing in the fields.

Corn can be seen down the row now and barley and wheat are starting to head. Oats are up and green and growing rapidly.

Strawberries are coming fast with one Countian Monday night reporting a few red berries picked to taste.

—Keep children off and away from farm machinery.

—Don't use "boy-sized" tractors for "man-sized" jobs.

—When on the road, display the Slow Moving Vehicle (SMV) emblem. It is becoming universally recognized as designating a vehicle, such as a farm truck, traveling at less than 25 miles an hour.

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