

Try A
Classified —
It Pays

● **Farm Calendar**
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Farm and Home Center,
7:15 pm — Garden Spot 4-H
Community Club meet, Lamp-
eter Community Park.
8:00 pm — Lancaster County
Soil and Water Conservation

District Directors meet,
Farm and Home Center.
Thursday, July 10
10 & 11 — Purebred Dairy Cattle
Association School, various
farms in Lancaster County.
Friday, July 11
11 & 12 — Twenty-first Annual
Keystone Stud Ram and

Ewe Sale Farm Show Bldg.,
Harrisburg.
Saturday, July 12
9:00 am — County 4-H Council
Sub Sale orders ready, Farm
and Home Center.

**Outdoor Recreation :
Business Climbs**

"Over 75,000 acres of the
tion's cropland last year were
turned into areas for wildlife
and outdoor recreation, says
M. Davis, State Conservator,
for the USDA Soil Conservation
Service, headquartered at Har-
risburg, Pennsylvania.

Davis says the trend in Penn-
sylvania over the period re-
flected similar public demand
for more open space to which to
camp, hike, bike, fish and gen-
erally relax away from traffic
and congested towns and cities.

Many farmers and rural commu-
nities have found the public
willing to pay for recreation
privileges the conservation of-
ficial says. Fees paid by recrea-
tion area users bring in added
income and the benefit of it is
the landowner can revert to
farming, or combine farming
with his recreation business.

In contrast, land converted to
shopping centers, driveways,
housing and other permanent
construction is lost to agricul-
ture for all time, the conserva-
tionist points out.

"On the other hand, newly de-
signed wildlife and recreation
facilities serve the best inter-
ests of conservation. They gen-
erally demonstrate wise choice
of suitable soils, development of
ponds and water supplies and
good management of trees and
grasses for eye appeal and re-
source protection," Davis adds.

**Weight Raised
On Parcel Post**

The parcel post weight limit
was raised to 40 pounds for ship-
ments between first class post
offices as of July 1.

The maximum parcel post
weight limit will be increased
from 30 pounds on shipments
between larger post offices in
the third through eight parcel
post zones. On packages sent lo-
cally and to offices in parcel
post zones one and two, the ceil-
ing has been 40 pounds. The
maximum size of packages sent
between all first-class offices re-
mains 72 inches in combined
length and girth.

The size limit on parcels sent
to or from smaller offices, rural
or star routes, military post of-
fices, and all Alaskan and H-
awaiian post offices stays at 70
pounds, with a combined length
and girth of 100 inches. Post-
master Rader adds:

Public Law 89-593, enacted
September 20, 1966, authorized
the postal service to increase
weight and size limits on ship-
ments between larger cities. On
July 1 of 1970 and 1971 the
length and girth limits are sched-
uled to rise to 78 and 84 inches,
respectively on shipments be-
tween first class post offices.

The Postmaster reminds the
public that there will be no per-
centage increase on First Class air
Anmail as of July 1, 1969, how-
ever, as of that date the pre-
viously scheduled increase in
bulk third-class takes effect. Al-
so, on July 14, 1969, new rates
for special services such as
COD, Registered Mail, Certified
Mail, Insured Mail and Special
Delivery Mail go into effect.

Steaks For Grilling

Consider grilling less tender
steaks this summer if the in-
crease in price of porterhouse will put a
dent in your food budget, sug-
gests Harold Neigh, Penn State
Extension consumer economist
and specialist. Moderately tender
steaks are those from the sirloin
tip, top round, and blade chucks.
The least tender ones come
from the bottom round eye of
the round, and arm chuck. You
may wish to tenderize these
steaks before broiling.

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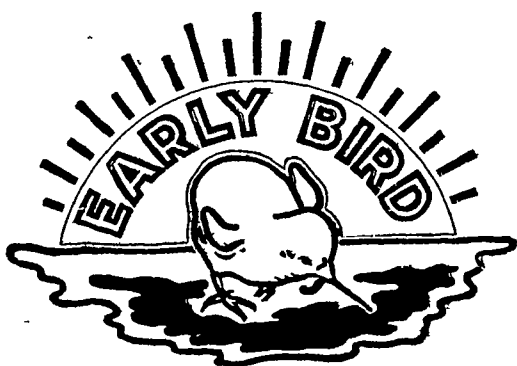
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