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Steel Corp. said farmers have the public image of causing high cost of living and having their hand in the government treasury through subsidy payments. He said they are blamed for sinful dumping of food, tax evasion, poisoning water and wildlife while accepting free research and running cooperatives that don't pay taxes.

These things McJunkin labeled as not representative of farmers but nevertheless in the public mind, while the true facts of an abundant food supply at the lowest percentage of consumer income in the world is mostly overlooked. "And farmers are huge tax payers with taxes based on land," he said "This in spite of rising costs"

McJunkin listed lower farm political punch, young people being another generation removed from the farm and the farm press speaking mostly in trade magazines where the general public does not hear as reasons for this public image.

"Farmers should not try to do things that irritate the public," he said. "Be active in community affairs and don't spread manure at a bad time for your neighbors. Public relations is a lot of little things"

H N Hunsicker, United States Office of Education, opened the discussion by telling of problems young farmer and vo-ag programs are having in his department and suggested farmers know what they want and need and then make personal contacts in small groups of two or three persons to tell their story.

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Will Your Tree Kill Your Family?

Is your Christmas tree a killer? It can be if you're not careful, says Mrs. Evelyn Nantz, Extension home furnishing specialist at the University of Maryland.

If yours is one of the many families to whom this holiday would not be complete without a tree, make a real effort to see that the brightness comes only from the lights, eyes and hearts, not from accidental fires, she continues.

Mrs. Nantz says observing the following will help insure both a safe Christmas and Christmas tree for you and your family:

(1) Be sure to get a fresh tree a few days before Christmas. Test it to see if the needles are dried out and already falling — if so, take a different tree. A dry tree can burn away in less than 27 seconds.

(2) Never block any exits by placing a tree in the line of traffic.

(3) Use only lights and wiring with the Underwriters' Laboratories label. Make sure that extension cords, if used, do not present a tripping hazard and never overload circuits by having too many plugs in one outlet.

Baylor Re-Elected Council President

Dr. John E. Baylor, professor of agronomy Extension at The Pennsylvania State University, has been re-elected president of The American Forage and Grassland Council for a three year term.

Dr. Baylor, who was completing an unexpired term for the former president, was selected at the organization's annual meeting December 5 in Washington, D. C. He formerly served as senior vice president.

The Forage and Grassland Council is composed of workers and leaders in the forage-related sciences representing industry, institutions, and private organizations from most states and Canada . . . Present membership is approximately 600.

Dr. Baylor has been a member of the Penn State Extension Service staff since 1957.

Check lighting sets from previous years for frayed wires, loose connections and broken sockets.

(4) Many tragic fires start when there is no one at home or when the family is in bed. For this reason, do not leave the lights burning for too long a period of time. Always turn them off when you retire for the night.

Spread Eagle Rates Asgrow Corn Excellent

Asgrow Seed Company's early single cross ASX 58 produced a whopping yield of 181 bushels to the acre of dry corn from 100 acres on their farm number 24, located in the Millersburg area of Upper Dauphin County. This corn was combined with a 4 row unit. The fields were planted May 22 and harvested from October 15 to the 17th. The 30" rows had a harvest stand of 23,900 plants per acre. Spread Eagle Farms, Inc. had nearly 2000 acres of corn out this year. Mr. Wally Knorr, farm manager, was quoted as saying that this variety, ASX 58, was ideally suited for their purposes of planting early for early harvest because of its fast dry down. It's harvest moisture on October 17 was 21% from a May 22 planting. 4 weeks earlier they were harvesting ASX 58 at 27% moisture from early May and late April plantings. Mr. Knorr said "ASX 58 has great standability for both the early and late plantings. Plus, it has very clean shelling and very satisfactory test weight. We like it very much from all stand points."

600 lbs of 61838 plow down, 175 lbs of 15405 starter, 175 lbs of actual N. Atrazine 2 lb level and 5 lbs. of Aldrin at planting.

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Western Lancaster County and York County contact: Agri-Services, Inc., Div. of D. H. Sharrar & Son, Inc., RD #2, New Oxford, Pa., phone 624-2138.

Lititz Area Contact: J. Quentin Buckwalter, Koser Road, Lititz, Pa., phone 569-0751.

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