

Lancaster Farming

SECOND SECTION

Romantic Moonbeams — They're Fertilizer!

That silvery stuff on the moon songwriters and poets write about with such eloquence? It's fertilizer . . . and good stuff, too. Moon "dust" brought back by Apollo 11 astronauts stimulated growth rate and size by three times on most test plants. Moon soil has higher content of trace elements . . . titanium, calcium, and chromium than soil on Earth. 'Pears as though farming plans should precede any thoughts of industrializing Earth's satellite! Also, possible

Teen-agers' Bag: Good Red Meat

Red meat products are favorites of American's teen-age set, recent survey conducted by restaurant chain discovered. For breakfast teens listed bacon, sausage links and grilled ham as top choices. For lunch the hamburger rated first, followed by cheeseburger. For dinner entrée the "in" food is roast beef, broiled steak. As we've been saying this modern generation is intelligent, discriminating group.

source of fertilizer for farming on Earth



GEORGE THE LLAMA arrived for Roy and Lisa Myers at the Black and White Holstein Farm, Rohrerstown Road, Lancaster, about 11 p.m. Christmas Eve. Well really, the unusual Christmas present is George II because the Myers children had a llama named George before, that many customers of Good's Dairy at the corner of Rohrerstown Road and the 230 bypass learned to know. But that George had the misfortune of getting lockjaw and the medical team at New Bolton Hospital in Chester County couldn't pull him through.

Of course, George's death left a hole in the hearts of the Myers children as well as an empty stall at Good's Dairy. And since the misfortune happened only about a week before Christmas it was impossible to get a replacement for George from the Andes Mountains in South America, where George's usually live. So Santa (Charles Myers, better known as a source of Holstein dairy cows), put in a call to the Castle on Lincoln Highway East (Dutch Wonderland) and found a sympathetic ear.

Wonderland said he would let the Myers children have his George for Christmas because he had time to order two new ones for spring when he really needs the llamas to show the tourists visiting the County.

And that's how it came about that a boy, age 9, and his sister, age 14, got a llama for Christmas. Oh yes, George II will be showing himself off in George I's old stall at Good's soon. But for now, George the llama occupies a box stall at the Black and White Holstein Farm beside a fresh cow and her new born calf.

Earl Clark, Santa's helper, at

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Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor

The temperature is standing at 90 degrees and it is a bit hard to believe that Christmas is only a few days away. There is very little in the way of outdoor decorations, for Christmas, here, and

a very few homes have a Christmas tree. However, they are available, and Evelyn had one delivered to the house for \$1.00. We have been living in our new home since September 8, and are pleased with it in every way.

Why should you plant two or three different Trojan hybrids?

We'll be at the Farm Show —

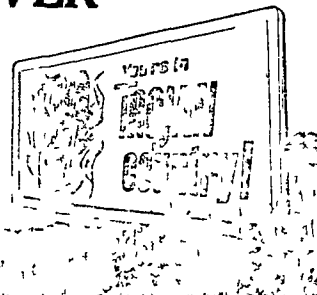
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The grain crop here in Queensland has been very short due to the drought coupled with a late frost. About 1/2 of the grain was cut for hay because of frost damage. The wheat produced in Queensland was only about 1/4 of last year's record crop of 40 million bu. The Southern States had record yields which made a carry-over of 400 million bushels. The price of bran and pollard recently dropped about \$15.00 per ton. These shorts are commonly used as dairy cattle feed and sell now at \$30.00 a ton delivered to the farm. The company I work for owns Flour Mills and will now be manufacturing a 15% dairy feed (in pellets) to sell at \$47.00 a ton. We have a better quality (17%) to sell at \$65.00 per ton. I have just finished signing contracts with growers to raise soybeans for our company. Our total acreage is 1,100 this year. Most of them will be planted by January 1, and will be irrigated. We guarantee a price of \$100.00 (long ton, 2,240 lbs) for the crop. Most of the growers are in the 20-40 acre range, but I have some up to 270 acres. Our company uses about 1,000 tons of soybean meal each year, and have always imported at least 1/2 of it from the U.S. I feel certain that there will be enough raised here from now.

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