19--Lancaster Farming, Saturday, May 23, 1970

State Marketing Group Studies Ega Carton Ads

Previously a suggestion had been made to develop an egg car ton for Pennsylvania Egg Mar keting Association members to merchandise

A committee consisting of Mel Mitchell Tom Smith, and Riv Sauder with the help of suggestions from the carton manufacturers presented a suggestion relating to the type of information a carton should have on it

There were many ideas and formation of developing an egg carton for special and merchandising was set aside for the time being to give a committee time to develop a program

President Frank Troester appointed Earl Hess Chairman, K M Souders and Tom Smith as the committee to study a pro gram and report at the June meeting basic material that should be considered in a new and far reaching merchandising effort

In other action the group was advised that the Executive Committee had decided that the meetings in the future will start at 7 pm instead of 7 30 pm This will provide an opportunity to conduct more basiness and perhaps conclude the meetings at an earlier hour so members can arrive home earlier

Following a discussion it was decided that due to the heavy expense involved in staging a "buyers night," the one for 1970 would be postponed until next year

There was a lengthy discussion on frequency of meetings There seemed to be a wide variation of opinion To conclude the subject a committee will study the situation and report at the June meeting

Secretary Bull Names 21-Man Fairs Council

A 21-man Fairs Advisory Council was named recently by State Agriculture Secretary Leland H Bull

The council will advise the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture on the distribution to fairs of money received from pari-mutuel harness racing

Council members are Edward G Leidig, Allentown Fair, Chairman, G David Bushman, South Mountain Fair, Lindy Vicari, Reading Fair, Edwin F Green, Cambria County Fair, H. M Burrows, Wattsburg Fair; Kermit Laney, Huntingdon Fair, Milo Zimmerman, Jefferson County Town and Country Fair

Warien Fiester, Sullivan County Fair. Clyde Robison, Washington Fair, Di W J Perkins, Honesdale Fair, John A Dempwolf, York Fair, Elton B Tait, Pennsylvania State University, Clyde Kiess, State Association of County Fairs, J. Howard Diely, Bloomsburg Fair Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture staff named to the council Secretary Bull, Donald K Probert, John W Early. Dwight B Howei, John F Zimmerman and Donald O Cunnion In seven years of harness racing, fairs have received more than \$6 million from pari-mutuel harness racing i evenues

Warwick FFA Chapter's New Officers



nuttee had decided that the meetings in the futu e will start at are (front row left to right): David Fisher, treasurer; 7 pm instead of 7 30 pm This Gerald Martin, vice president; Kenneth Grube, presiwill provide an opportunity to dent. Dale Martin, secretary. (standing left to right): Nelson Boll, parliamentarian; Mike Grube. reporter; Jim Kerr, FFA chapter advisor; Glen Weaver, sentinel; Luke Weaver, chaplain.



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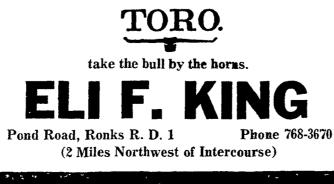
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