



## Future Home of the New Farmers National Bank of Quarryville

The new main office for the Farmers National Bank of Quarryville has broken ground for construction at the corner of Fourth and Chestnut Streets, Quarryville. Arthur E. Brown, President, announced the expansion is in keeping with the continued growth of the bank and the Quarryville area.

The new building contains approximately 9000 square feet, and includes a partial basement for storage and an additional vault. The first floor has a continuous line of ten teller windows, safe deposit and coupon

booth areas, a large vault of reinforced concrete, private offices, a conference and board room, a bookkeeping and audit control room, and employees lounge.

The building was designed by Seidle Slocum & Smith, Architects of Ardmore, Pennsylvania. The interior work consisting of vault equipment, marble teller counters, and check desks will be furnished by Wilkinson Associates, Inc., of Philadelphia. Paul D. Risk of Quarryville is the General Contractor.

The lobby is designed with a

decorative ceramic tile floor, and has front and rear entrances for customer convenience from parking areas. A drive up window is located on the Chestnut Street side. Provisions for a future second window have been included, which will be operated by a pneumatic tube. Two lines of cars will be able to circle the building with entrances from both Fourth and Chestnut Streets. The drive-up facilities are protected with a full canopy

and a decorative brick wall. The exterior of the building will have colonial green glazed handshaped brick, with buff colored precast stone aggregate panels around the fascia. All windows will be of grey heat and glare reducing insulating glass. Aluminum window and door frames will have a medium bronze color.

Off street customer parking will be provided for thirty three cars. At the South end of the

property, a separate parking area will be reserved for employees. A wide overhang around the entire building will provide weather protection as well as illumination. The night depository faces Fourth Street and will be illuminated throughout the night.

The entire property will be attractively landscaped with planted areas, trees and lawns. Completion of the project is expected by the middle of next year.

## Latin American Ag Firm Elects First President

The newly formed Latin American Agribusiness Development Corporation (LAAD), a venture of 12 major corporations, recently announced the election of James T. Halom as president and chief executive officer.

An experienced executive with over 20 years in Central and South American activities, Halom was formerly vice president of the Latin American Group of W. R. Grace & Co., New York.

Halom, also named a director, will succeed Fred S. Orth, Bank of America vice president who served as interim president of LAAD since its formation in January.

As president Halom will have executive responsibility for implementing company policies designed to promote efficient production, processing and distribu-

tion of agricultural products, thus contributing to the profitable development of agriculture in Latin America.

Halom will make his headquarters in New York where LAAD has opened an office at 680 5th Avenue. The corporation expects to establish offices at suitable locations in Latin America after a period of operating experience. He will be responsible to the LAAD Board of Directors made up of representatives of the following shareholders:

Adela Investment Company, Bank of America Borden Inc., Cargill Inc., Caterpillar Tractor Co., CPC International Inc., Deere and Company, Dow Chemical Company, Geibel Products Company, Monsanto Company, Ralston Purina Company and Standard Fruit and Steamship Company.

## Chemical Defleecing Gives Longer Fibers

Chemically defleeced wool had significantly greater staple length and a more percentage of short fibers than conventionally shorn wool, in experiments reported by a USDA scientist.

Mrs. Mary E. Houthorn of USDA's Agricultural Research Service speaking at the 62nd annual meeting of the American Society of Animal Science University Park recently described experiments at Beltsville, Md., in association with Dr. Charles F. Ferrill, ARS geneticist and Rael I. Wilson, ARS brometrician.

In the experiments 20 western yearling wethers received an oral dose of 24 milligrams of cyclophosphamide per kilogram of body weight on March 14 and were defleeced March 27. Two professional shearers on March 24

Mein staple lengths of fleeces were 9.76 centimeters for treated sheep and 8.88 cm for conventionally shorn controls. This difference was expected. Mrs. Houthorn said since the treated sheep were defleeced to the skin while some wool is left on conventionally shorn sheep.

The ratio of top to noils (short fibers) was 7 to 1 for treated sheep and 6 to 1 for conventionally shorn animals. The ARS wool technologist said the difference is partly attributed to the short fibers resulting from second cuts in the conventionally shorn wool.

The length of fiber in top averaged 6.22 centimeters for the group defleeced with the experimental chemical and 5.97 cm for the controls.



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