

Egg Producers and Processors Take Top Awards

Southeastern Pennsylvania entries took most of the top awards in the egg events this year at the Farm Show

Plain and Fancy Egg Ranch, Elizabethtown, had the best dozen eggs in the carton class, as well as the best five dozen eggs in commercial class

Craig Crain, Dillsburg, York County, had the best dozen eggs in junior class

The best dozen eggs in the farmers class was shown by Delmas M Henley, Lebanon, and the best dozen eggs in commercial class by Great Scot Dutchland Farms, Rheems

Other top awards included Best dozen white eggs and best five dozen white eggs, Plain and Fancy Egg Ranch, best dozen brown eggs, Craig Crain, and best five dozen brown eggs, R. Gordon Yorgey and Sons, Fleetwood

Class winners in eggs included Farmer Class, One Dozen White — Delmas M Henley, Lebanon RD3, first, Carmelle Henley, Lebanon RD3, second, Delmas M Henley, Lebanon RD3, fifth and sixth Farm Class, One Dozen Brown — Ruth Friedhafer, Spring City, second Commercial, One Dozen White — Great Scot Dutchland Farms, Rheems, first and third. Commercial, Five Dozen White — Plain and Fancy Egg Ranch, Elizabethtown first and second

Producer Carton and Pack, One Dozen White — Plain and Fancy Ranch, first, Heather

Henley, Lebanon, fifth, Shawn Henley, Lebanon, sixth, Plain and Fancy, eighth Packer Carton and Pack, One Dozen White — Producers Pride Inc, Coatesville, third and sixth Packer Carton and Pack, One Dozen Brown — Producers Pride Inc, second and fifth

Broken-Out Quality Class, Two Dozen White — Plain and Fancy Ranch Inc, third, Delmas M Henley, Lebanon, fourth, Producers Pride Inc, Coatesville, fifth Broke-Out, Two Dozen Brown — Producers Pride Inc, third

Producer Dealer — Kokale Ko Egg Ranch, Denver, Hess Farms Inc, Ephrata, L M Sheaffer, Ephrata, Weaver's Quality Eggs Inc, New Holland, Producers Pride Inc, Coatesville

E K Martin and Sons Inc, Lititz, Dutchland Farms, Rheems, I R Musser Poultry Farm, Mount Joy, Plain and Fancy Egg Ranch, Elizabethtown, Hershey Farms, Lebanon

R W Sauder, Lititz, Peerless Farms, York, Chick Sales, Inc, York, Walterdorfs Farm, York.

Junior Class
One Dozen White Eggs — Jim Charles, Lancaster, first and tenth One Dozen Brown Eggs — Craig Crain, Dillsburg, first, Roger Wherley, New Oxford, sixth

Vocational Banner Winners — Northern High School, Dillsburg, first, Penn Manor High School, Millersville, fourth



The eggs and signs with them speak for themselves to show that Plain and Fancy Egg Ranch, Elizabethtown RD3, won top awards in eggs at the Farm Show this year. Holding the eggs are John Snader, firm product quality control manager, and Miss Linda Hess, Lancaster County Poultry Queen and daughter of Claude Hess, Egg Ranch operator. The firm produces eggs

from 72,000 birds and markets for another 300,000. Sander said that an IGA store buyer of eggs for 83 stores in this part of the country has said he will use the awards to promote eggs in the IGA stores. Sander said that cartons were entered from 10 other stores supplied by Plain & Fancy all got top awards.

World Traveler Says Technology May Help Solve People Problems

A Trans World Airline (TWA) official who claimed only a "tenuous" tie with the poultry industry spoke in optimistic tones about the future of the world at the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation's 25th Silver Anniversary banquet at the Penn Harris Motor Inn, Camp Hill, this week

Philip Geary, director, Air World Education, TWA, spoke of his hope that modern technology will play a major role in solving the pressing people problems in today's world

Geary began by noting that TWA serves six million chicken dinners in the sky annually

He also described a Boeing 707 as 375 tons of technology with a power of 80,000 horses and the

ability to carry 350 to 500 persons at a time

According to Geary, this huge machine is "ushering in the era of democratic travel" and making travel to all parts of the world available to everyone Last year, four million people traveled internationally and this figure is rising rapidly

Geary termed this travel "one of the big happenings in our time" It could have, he said, "more impact on the world than even the atomic bomb."

He said, "It could give people for the first time the chance to discover the common humanity, and that would be a big leap forward"

Geary began by quoting a Ugandan's assessment of

Americans that "when the American people really put their hearts and minds to a thing, they accomplish it better than any other people."

Geary then described three great American eras. The first was when American wilderness was converted into a nation of farmers. The second was the great era of merchants and bankers The third, which Geary thinks we're now entering, is what he described as "a society of engineers"

But Geary thinks engineering is more than a matter of merely finding better and faster ways to do things He told the story of a man with an energetic boy who, in order to find something for the youth to do, cut a large map of the

world into 100 pieces and told the boy to put it back together. When the youth did it rapidly, the man asked how? The boy explained that on the other side was the picture of a man. "I put the man together and the world took care of itself." According to Geary, if we solve the people problems of the world, the world will take care of itself.

Geary specifically zeroed in on China. He explained that the present effort of the government in China is "to change the very character of the Chinese people to one of crass materialism". But Geary predicted that this effort will fail "so long as the Chinese people retain their written language — because it is the essence of their culture." He explained that throughout Chinese history the entire culture, including the language, has been "an effort toward beauty. These people were determined a thousand years ago to go through life in elegance, grace and beauty."

Geary urged a great national effort toward bridge building to engender compassion "for the Chinese people themselves without regard to ideology or other considerations"

He singled out the philosophy of Confucius, the great Chinese teacher of 2,500 years ago, as indicative of the true character of the Chinese people He said the essence of Confucius' teachings is contained in the Chinese words "Shu", meaning literally "the woman speaking from the heart" or translated, "forgiveness, tolerance for one's brother." And the word "ren", meaning literally "two men walking together" or translated in English: "humanity toward one's brothers." Geary drew a parallel with this philosophy and the one of the Great Teacher of the western world 2,000 years ago.

Geary stated, "It could be that in the years ahead China will be allowed to return to the teachings of her great teacher and the West

return to the teachings of its great teacher."

Geary also described the first U. S. flight to the moon and indicated he sees it as "the crowning achievement of the society of engineers."

Commenting on how the East and West can be brought together, he noted that it may be achieved through sharing technology.

"A Russian and an American together on a planet flight could do more to bring together the two great societies of engineers — Russian and American — than 100 years of summit meetings."

Also participating in the meeting were: Robert Shelly, Federation president; Thomas E. Trone, master of ceremonies, and Miss Joy Eileen Nikerle, Pennsylvania Poultry Queen. More than 400 persons packed the large banquet hall to observe the Federation's Silver Anniversary.

Some Flower Power

Twenty-five hundred poinsettias and 1,000 potted chrysanthemums gave the Pennsylvania Farm Show flower power.

The flowers, donated by the Pennsylvania Retail Florists and Flower Grower Associations, add color to the 56th annual agricultural event.

A feature of the associations' exhibit are bromeliads, exotic tropical flowers which bloom once every two years. Growers use gas to force them to bloom at particular times.

The bromeliad, which has pink flowers and protective needles, has managed to survive more than four million years.

A 12-foot Paul Bunyon-like man with a huge rake and a chrysanthemum in his shirt towers over the floral exhibit.



Among those participating in the 25th Silver Anniversary Banquet of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation Wednesday night at the Penn Harris Motor Inn, Camp Hill, are: left to right, Robert Shelly, Federation president; Miss Joy Eileen

Nikerle, Pennsylvania Poultry Queen; Thomas E. Trone, master of ceremonies, and Philip Geary, Trans World Airlines informational director and well known travel adventure speaker.