

## Noted Dairyman Stresses Need For Good Ethics

The need for good ethics among farm people to keep the dairy industry respectable was stressed by Obie Snyder, owner and operator of one of the nation's well known Holstein herds, during the 7th Annual Southeastern Dairy Conference Tuesday at the Guernsey Barn, Lancaster.

Speaking before a crowd of about 450 persons, Mrs. Snyder said dairy people must "keep their house clean" for the good of the industry.

He also stressed the importance of careful selection of dairy bulls.

Mr. Snyder, who operates Singing Brook Farm at Imler, Pa., is a director of the National Holstein Association. In 1960 he won the National Farm Award and in 1970, the Progressive Breeders Award from the Holstein Friesian Association.

Other speakers during the day were Jerry B. Shaffer, farm specialist for Pennsylvania Power and Light Co., on "Electric Energy and Our Environment;" Dr. Edward Mazal, technical specialist for New Holland Supply Co., "To Be or Not to Be;" Miles McCarry, director of agricultural relations



Obie Snyder

for Curtiss Breeding Service, "The Curtiss Cow;" L. E. Fortna from Allis-Chalmers, "Modern Farming Techniques for 1972;" and Dr. E. I. Robertson, director of nutrition for John W. Eshelman and Sons, "The New in Dairy Nutrition."

Exhibits and displays by local dairy equipment dealers and suppliers were on hand. Master of ceremonies was Alan Bair, Assistant County Agent

## FFA Members

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Scrapbook — Grassland FFA, bronze.

Beef Finishing — Donald Miller, Pequea Valley, gold.

Beekeeping — Jere Skiles, Pequea Valley, bronze.

Dairy Calves — Paul Horning, Ephrata, gold.

Tobacco — Craig Frey, Pequea Valley, silver.

Swine Breeding — John Weaver, Ephrata, bronze.

Swine Fattening — James Weaver, Ephrata, gold; Daniel Harting, Ephrata, gold, and John Weaver, Ephrata, silver.

Veal Calves — Paul Horning, Ephrata, silver; Melvin Weiler, Ephrata, silver, and Lloyd Hoover, New Holland, bronze.

Supervised Occupational Experience Off-Farm — Gary Stauffer, New Holland, silver; Karl Martin, New Holland, silver; Janet Kauffman, Solanco, silver; Jerry Parmer, Pequea Valley, bronze; Marlin

## Wheat, Feed Grain Program Explained

A meeting to explain the 1972 wheat and feed grain programs will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, February 23 at the Farm and Home Center.

Charles Hogan, district director for ASCS in southeastern Pennsylvania, will explain the details of these programs. All interested persons are invited to attend.

For those who cannot enroll in the wheat and feed grain programs during regular hours, the office will be open from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday, February 19

Fahnestock, Manheim, bronze; Kenneth Brukhart, New Holland, bronze.

Supervised Occupational Work Experience On-Farm — Irvin J. Boll, Manheim, silver; David McMichael, Solanco, silver; Lamar Long, New Holland, bronze.

In addition, the Lancaster, Lebanon and Dauphin Region Production Credit Association Award went to Dale Nolt of Manheim Central. The Lancaster County Production Award went to Amos Sauder of Manheim Central.

and Saturday, February 26 The ASCS office will be closed Monday, February 21 in observance of Washington's Birthday.

## Farm Calendar

Saturday, February 19  
National FFA Week, February 19 - 26.

Monday, February 21  
Washington's Birthday.

Tuesday, February 22

8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. — Crops and Soils Day, Farm and Home Center.

7:30 p.m. — Northern Lancaster County 4-H Soil and Water Conservation Club organizational meeting, Brickerville Fire Hall

7:30 p.m. — Ephrata Young Farmers milk marketing course "Milk Pricing - Supply and Demand", vo-ag department, Ephrata Area High School.

7:30 p.m. — Solanco Young Farmers Welding course, vo-ag department, Solanco High School.

7:30 p.m. — Cattle Feeders meeting, Farm and Home Center.

Garden Spot Young Farmers corn summerization meeting, vo-ag department, Garden Spot High School.

Central 4-H Tractor Club, Landis Brothers, Inc., Lancaster.

Chester County Intermediate Clothing Construction course, Maple Grove Mennonite Church, Atglen

Tuesday, February 24

10 a.m. — Pennag Industries Association OSHA meeting, Quality Motor Inn, Lancaster.

12 noon — Inter-State Milk Producers Cooperative District 7 annual banquet, Hostetter's Banquet Hall, Mount Joy.

12 noon — Squash Growers luncheon meeting, Willow Valley Restaurant.

7 p.m. — Atlantic Breeders Cooperative District 4 annual membership meeting, Blue Ball Fire Hall.

7:30 p.m. — Poultry Educational meeting, Farm and Home Center.

Chester County Clothing Construction course, Paoli United Methodist Church.

Friday, March 3

7 p.m. — Manheim FFA Chapter Parent-Son banquet, Manheim Central High School cafeteria.



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## WHAT'S WHAT...

in fertilizer and farm chemicals

If you grow grain--you're in luck this year. More than any other group of farmers--your income will be a bit higher because of election. Administration needs farmers for reelection--and feed grain program reaches the most. So feed grain program is several hundred million dollars sweeter--to woo farmers.

Congress all balled up in elections, so more talk than action this year. Farm bargaining will get big play--but nothing will pass.

Higher minimum wage for farm & ranch hands WILL pass. From \$1.30 an hour now, to \$1.50 immediately, and \$1.70 a year later.

More big sales to Russia soon. Watch for price bulges in feed grain and soybean markets when government announces. White House working on deals ahead of Nixon's trip to Moscow in May. Opens up a whole new market for you. Same with Red China--but much later.

Get set for more heckling from environmentalists. Maybe big trouble. They're out to "reform" some important farm practices. Such as:

Diethylstilbestrol in feed. Imperative that ALL livestock growers stick to rules on withdrawal. If DES is banned, other growth stimulants may follow:

Antibiotics, for example. New limits eventually may be imposed for livestock

feed. Reason: Gov't study suggests that people get antibiotics in meat they eat --with harmful side effects

Nitrogen fertilizers. Environmentalists want limits imposed on farm use--"claim" run-off befouls well-water. Don't pooh-poo--real threat. Federal gov't opposes limits--as of now--but states may be pushed into it.

How to blunt this one: Base application rates on careful analysis of your soil/crops' actual needs & yield goals. "Balanced fertilization" the key. Write for "The New Guide to Soil Fertility & Livestock Profits" from Farm Technology, Willoughby, Ohio 44094. No charge.

Check soil pH regularly where continuous corn is grown. Continued heavy nitrogen applications tend to lower pH, increase need for lime. Lime deficiency keeps plants from using other nutrients efficiently--and cuts yields.

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HOT TIP DEPT. for Feb.

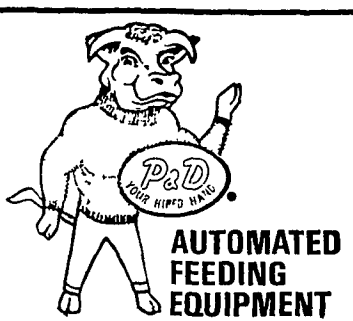
What they're doing and saying

Soybeans. MIDWEST, Ind., Ohio. Solo-Lasso label expected momentarily. SOUTH. Growers who wait to book good seed may have to settle for 60-70% germination.

Corn. MIDWEST, Wisc. Increasing interest in 3-way combination Sutan/atrazine/Dyfonate. Pa. Interest in Sutan/atrazine granular--new label. (One Pa. farmer bought 10M lbs. mid-Jan.) Lasso/atrazine hot item. Everything late wet. Tobacco. Interest in Azodrin--new broad spectrum insecticide. Also, Dyllox 80W bait formulation for tobacco budworm. Telone C and DD/PIC impressive for fumigation control of nematode, black shank disease complex. Tillam/Dasanit/DiSyston 3-way program also shows promise. Check all labels for uses permitted in your area.

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