# March 10 Is '72 U. S. Feed and Wheat Program Deadline

Farmers planning to enroll in the 1972 Feed Grain and Wheat Programs must do so by March 10, said Fred G. Seldomridge, chairman of the Lancaster County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee (ASC).

Wheat producers are eligible to earn payments averaging \$87 per set-aside acre in Lancaster County for not harvesting cropland in 1972 equal to 83 per cent of the farm wheat acreage allotment. Other program

#### Symphylans

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use a type of "spot" treatment on just those patches that showed symphylan damage last season.

For best control, Gesell and Blair recommend applying two pounds of Dyfonate soil insecticides, which is biodegradable and normally residue-free, just before planting.

"This does an excellent job on symphylans and should also reduce corn rootworm," according to Gesell. Many growers find that if a field has enough spots, it is more economical and time-saving to treat the entire field rather than each spot. This also is a sure way to check spreading.

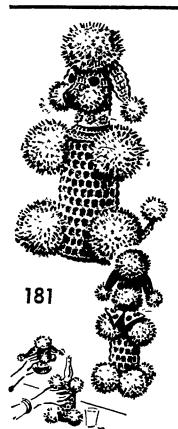
The important thing, according to Gesell, is to identify the problem.

"Confusion of symphylan damage with fertility problems or rootworm has contributed a great deal to its spread in this area," Gesell points out. "With prompt treatment symphylans can be controlled quickly and effectively."

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benefits include payments for additional wheat set-aside for producers who wish to dispose of some wheat acreage. Program participants are also eligible for wheat commodity loans and storage structure loans.

Chairman Seldomridge expects farm profits from wheat production will come primarily from program participation in

Corn, barley, and sorghum producers enrolling at minimum levels are eligible to earn payments for set-aside acreage (cropland not harvested in 1972) equal to 25 per cent of the farm feed grain base.

Average minimum payments for set-aside acres in Lancaster County are \$67 for corn, \$40 for barley and \$39 for sorghum. Producers are also eligible for payments equal to 65 per cent of the above rates for setting aside additional acreage up to 10 per cent of the corn and sorghum base, plus 20 per cent of the farm barley base.

Feed grain producers may also offer a second additional setaside equal to five or 10 per cent of the farm corn and sorghum base at the 65 per cent rate.

Wheat and feed grain program participants are permitted to

grow as much corn, wheat, barley and sorghum as they wish providing the farm set-aside acreage is not harvested in 1972 and the farm conserving base is retained in a conserving use. Conserving base acreage may have hay or other conserving use crops harvested from it in 1972. There are no cropping limits on farms not enrolled for 1972.

Chairman Seldomridge stated that participation in these programs are necessary to produce commodities at levels which can be marketed at reasonable prices. 1972 January crop reports indicate U.S. farmers will produce about 71 million acres of corn in 1972. USDA estimates that 63 million acres will produce anticipated needs for U. S. and export use. Wheat production appears to be in excess of possible markets also

Program participation offers grain growers the opportunity to support farm income and balance grain supplies to market demands, the Chairman added.

Farmers may enroll at the Lancaster County ASCS office located in Room 3, Farm and Home Center, 1383 Arcadia Road, Lancaster, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. through

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