

Workman's Compensation Bill Becomes Effective May 1

Agricultural employers must provide Workman's Compensation coverage for their employees under provision of a bill signed into law by Governor Shapp on March 29.

Previously, agricultural employers were free to decide whether or not they would carry Workman's Compensation coverage.

Consumers Want to Know

by MARGARET SPADER
Director of Consumer Affairs
National Association of Manufacturers

Sometimes I feel I'd like to object to a TV commercial. How can I find out what agency prepared the commercial?

You can write or telephone your objection to the television station and it will be forwarded to the agency. The same procedure is recommended for misleading advertising on radio, or in newspapers and magazines.

The new law covers all agricultural employers with an annual payroll of \$150 or more. Under the new law, which becomes effective May 1, the only employees for which coverage is not required are domestic household workers.

Workman's Compensation insurance provides payment to employees involved in work-related accidents to offset loss of income and medical costs. The insurance also provides for deaths and disability payments. By providing Workman's Compensation insurance, employers are protected from lawsuits that could result in heavy damages if an employee is injured.

The insurance can be procured from an insurance company or from the State's Workman's Compensation fund. Premium rates are uniform regardless of the carrier.

Jay W. Irwin
Associate County Agent



These established grape vines are being raised by Tom Hampton, Holtwood. These vines have been harvested for several

years, and Hampton anticipates the oncoming crop will be the largest yield to date.

Grape Growing

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It was reported that equipment expense for harvesting is minimal. Sharp cutters and baskets are the primary equipment needed.

The ripened product must be moved to market immediately, not stored. The grapes should be picked at the peak of flavor for proper sugar and acid contents.

One Lancaster Countian began raising grapes as a hobby several years ago. Thomas Hampton, Holtwood, began with 150 vines. Presently he has about 2,500 vines. He reports he has had a very good demand for his crop. However, this year will be his first year to have a reasonably large crop, due to the age of his vines.

Hampton has six varieties, one table variety and five french hybrids. The varieties are: Foch; Aurora, a white grape; Seval Blanc, a white grape; Seidel-13053, a red grape; Seidel-7053, and Steuben, a table variety which is an American hybrid developed at Geneva, N. Y. testing station.

These varieties, reports Hampton, are early season harvesters, late August to early September. Other varieties available may be harvested until early November.

Hampton feels the grape crop is excellent for a cash crop after the initial investment is made and the vines mature. He states an acre of mature vines may gross \$1,000.

Tonnage will depend on the variety and weather conditions. There is a potential yield of four to seven tons per acre, reports Hampton. The Erie Research Farm reports yields of one and one-half to six tons per acre, depending on the variety, or an average yield of about four tons per acre.

Hampton works closely with Carl W. Haeseler, head of Pennsylvania Grape Research at the Northwest Research Center in Erie County.

He reports it is necessary to spray about five times in a season, depending on insects, diseases and weather conditions.

When the vines are young, labor is necessary to remove water shoots, pruning, tying, and

training the vines. At about four years of age, spraying and cultivating in summer are necessities. When the vines are older, most labor comes in the winter to prune and tie the vines, thus making this a good crop for farmers.

Presently, availability of root stalks is a bit uncertain. Hampton reported root stalks probably need to be ordered a year in advance, particularly for those interested in a large number to plant. Presently, nurserymen are sold out.

There are many unanswered questions on grape growing. But for those of you with a pioneer spirit, the quest for the unknown, here may be a real challenge — and potential cash maker — for you.

As comparisons, grapes should compare very favorably with tobacco crops, say Yocum and Hampton.

PUBLIC SALE

OF ANTIQUES AND
HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1972

at 10 A.M.

Located at 19 South Lime Street, Quarryville, Pa.

**VIOLA DAMORE CELLO, ONLY
ONE OTHER KNOWN LIKE IT**

Old coins and currency, highboy, jelly cupboard, secretary desk, desk, cheese cutter, rocker, 2 rockers, 6 oak chairs, 2 ladderback chairs, 4 odd chairs, victrola and records, 2 washstands, 3 wardrobes, 2 bureaus, buffet and vanity, chest of drawers, expandable daybed, iron crib and mattresses, 2 towel racks, mirrors, pictures and picture frames, cloths tree, Wheeler and Wilson sewing machine, Westinghouse upright sweeper, Maytag wringer type washer, old Smith-Corona typewriter, all kinds of old books, law books, music, newspapers, magazines and old bottles, dishes of all kinds, cooking utensils, silverware, crocks, jugs, jars, some dated; planters, students lamp, kerosene lamps, rail lamp, pewter tea pot, agate pewter coffeepot, old doll and drapes, dress printed feed bags, ticking, muslin, quilting patches, quilting tops, blankets, pillows, throw rugs, some weaving and pottery, clock.

Not responsible for accidents day of sale
Refreshments by Wesley Methodist Church

SALE BY
ARTHUR M. WEIMER

LLOYD H. KREIDER, AUCTIONEER.

ANNOUNCING NEW POLICY AT LANCASTER STOCKYARDS

THIS SPRING SALE

IS IN ADDITION TO OUR REGULAR STOCKER
AND FEEDER AUCTION SALE.

NEXT SALE FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1972 AT 1:00 P.M.

ALL GRADES, BREEDS, WEIGHTS, LOAD LOTS, SMALL LOTS.

UNION STOCK YARDS

Lancaster, Penna.

300 HEAD REGISTERED 300

and GRADE HOLSTEIN HEIFER SALE

An excellent quality registered and grade Holstein heifer sale

at

Black and White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa. across from the Comet Drive-in Theatre or ¼ mi. west of breeding unit.

on

THURSDAY, APRIL 27,

at 10:30 A.M. sharp.



Farmers and dairymen, another sensational opportunity for spring bargains featuring heifers of all sizes out of some of the most popular sires around including Glenafton Rag Apple Hagen, Pawnee Farm Arlinda Chief, Whirlhill Kingpin, Paclamar Astronaut, Lockway Elmer Ivanhoe, Forest Lee Centurion Rocket and many others. Many are due in July and August, also a large number are open. Take advantage of the heifer opportunity of '72 and attend this sale.

Credit available. Contact Charles Myers before sale.

CHARLES C. MYERS
Owner

Black and White Holstein Farm
R. AUSTIN BACKUS, INC.
Sale Managers and Auctioneers