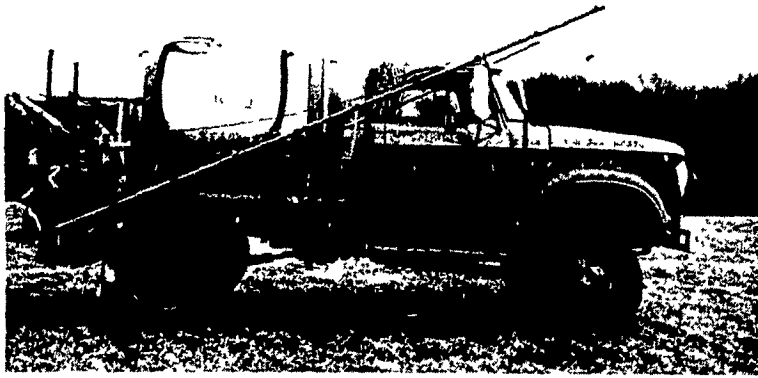


LIQUID NITROGEN

for Small Grains - Pasture - Corn

CUSTOM APPLIED FAST AND ACCURATELY WITH NEW AND MODERN EQUIPMENT.



FOR PROMPT AND TIMELY SERVICE

Call us now
HAROLD ZOOK, Custom Applicator
394-5412
or Call Us Direct at



2313 NORMAN ROAD
LANCASTER, PA.

ORGANIC PLANT FOOD CO.

Ph: 397-5152

Bicycle Safety Urged

A plea to Pennsylvania's bicyclists and motorists for greater safety was made by State Traffic Safety director Julius A. Trombetta.

All cyclists are asked to follow the rules of bicycle safety. These are not only commonsense rules, but are law, part of the State's Vehicle Code. The rules are:

—Ride on the right side of the road, with traffic.

—Obey all traffic signs, such as "one way," "no left turn," etc. Stop at all stop signs and red lights.

—Signal all turns with the appropriate hand signal.

—Have a headlight in front and a red reflector in the rear for night riding.

—Never hitch a ride by holding on to another vehicle.

Motorists also are reminded to be aware of cyclists. When driving in residential areas watch for the young and often careless bicyclist who is apt to suddenly ride into traffic or swerve across one or more lanes of traffic. Be aware of adult and adolescent cyclists, too. Remember that bicycles have just as much right on the road as autos do.

Motorists are reminded not to

risk causing a bicycle accident by either pulling out part way onto the road and not allowing the cyclist enough room to safely pass, or by passing a cyclist and then immediately making a right hand turn.

A new pamphlet "Safe Cycling" is available free to interested individuals and groups. The pamphlet can be obtained by writing: Bureau of Public Information, Pennsylvania Department of Transportation, Transportation and Safety Building, Harrisburg, 17120.

WHITE WASHING
with
DAIRY WHITE

- DRIES WHITE
- DOES NOT RUB OFF
- NO WET FLOORS
- IS COMPATIBLE WITH DISINFECTANT

MAYNARD L. BEITZEL
Witmer, Pa. 392-7227

Modular Versus Mobile Homes

Today, the word "house" no longer adequately describes the many and varied types of housing in use in this country. New terms have been coined to accompany innovations in housing construction and type of dwelling.

June Wilke, Extension Home Economist, Chester County, explains that mobile homes have become an accepted and recognized form of housing. Newer still, yet different from mobile homes, are modular homes. Both are manufactured but different from one another in several respects.

Mobile homes usually remain on their own chassis. But modular homes are usually placed on permanent foundations. Because of this, says Miss Wilke, mobile homes are usually regarded as personal property while modular homes are, for legal purposes, considered real estate.

Modular units can be used for high-rise apartments, garden apartments, town houses, vacation homes, or single family homes. And in commercial construction, modules are fitted together for school buildings, office buildings, dormitories and restaurants. Mobile homes lack this versatility.

Generally, modular homes look like homes constructed in the traditional way. They're built of conventional materials such as wood, steel and concrete.



We've questioned everyone from you to your uncle's second cousin.

"Tell us how you'd do it."
We've made the request uncountable times, in recent weeks. On your street or where you work. You've seen it on lapel buttons; on posters displayed in our bank's windows. And you've read or heard it in our newspaper and radio advertising.

Our purpose has been to learn how you'd oper-

ate a bank. For, after all, you're the one who'll benefit from better, more personal bank services. And you alone will decide which bank to favor with your business.

When all the suggestions are in, we plan to think about them, talk about them and then do something about them.

Why? Because we think that's how you'd do it.

Farmers National Bank of Quarryville
Banking the way you'd do it.

Member, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

SUBSCRIBE NOW

We know many of our readers regularly read a friend's or relative's copy of our publication.

We don't mind. We appreciate all our readers.

But we wonder if everyone realizes how easy it is to receive our publication.

On a yearly subscription in Lancaster County, the cost is less than four cents a week. Only \$2.00 per year.

On a two-year subscription in Lancaster County, it's less than three cents a week. Only \$3.00 for two years.

Because mailing rates are higher for out-of-county subscriptions, we have to charge more. But out-of-county readers can get the paper delivered every week for a yearly subscription which costs less than six cents a week and a two year subscription for less than five cents a week. Only \$3.00 for one year and \$5.00 for two years.

Think about it. In these times of high and rising costs, we're sure you can't find a better bargain anywhere.

Call us at 394-3047 or 626-2191. Or write to Lancaster Farming, P. O. Box 266, Lititz, Pa. 17543.