

PEMA News

(Continued From Page 9)
 markings. Incidentally, all new regulations, recapped below, become effective July 15.

Sixty five degree water must be made available to inspectors on the line. No deadline on this has been established but plants should plan on it and comply.

Any plants where ova from

birds are collected for food must realize that none should come from other than wholesome birds.

Any birds tested and found with antibiotics should be sent back to the producer until the acceptable level has been reached.

One per cent bone is allowed in deboned poultry but the in-

spection service indicated good judgement is being used.

When selling Rock-Cornish birds it must be established that the progeny are in fact pure bred on both sides.

It is necessary to provide laundry service for uniforms used by inspectors.

There must be a water pollution certification on sewage disposal before inspection can be furnished to a plant.

It is not necessary for small plants to have an office—as long as somewhere in the circuit there is an office that can be used by the inspector.

During a general discussion a few miscellaneous facts were projected.

Regarding O.S.H.A. requirements, it appears as if equipment manufacturers must move to reduce noise. Tunnels may be an answer.

Labeling regulations have been extended for six months.

It is possible for the inspection staff to suspend operations temporarily rather than impose a complete stoppage for operating under unsanitary conditions, when notified about correction, or when condemned products leave the plant.

Rotation of inspectors is questionable and the matter will have to be settled at the Washington level.

In the event of unreasonableness work through

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, July 22, 1972—11

Agricultural Workers Need Protective Gear

The agricultural worker may have need for more types of personal protective equipment than the average construction worker.

Farming is an occupation that involves a number of diversified jobs ranging from construction to machinery repair, and the types of protective equipment a farm worker might need run from such commonly used items as work gloves to considerably more complex respiratory equipment.

The farmer or rancher, the National Safety Council points out, should consider using adequate personal protective equipment in his operations not

the circuit supervisor, Dr. Burkhart, then Dr. Farber, etc. Several plants indicated that fast action on unreasonableness is necessary because it can be very costly

The meeting adjourned at approximately 10 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
 E. J. Lawless, Jr.
 Secretary

only for humane reasons but also to minimize time losses and expenses of accidental injuries.

A recent three State Study revealed that 59 per cent of accidental work injuries to farm family members or employees resulted in two or more days of lost time. In 1970 an estimated 200,000 people suffered disabling injuries in agriculture and 2,400 were killed.

Certainly many of these injuries and fatalities could have been avoided or their severity lessened had the proper precautions been provided.

The Safety Council feels that the challenge of running a safe operation should impel the farmer or rancher to determine the need for personal protective equipment; select the proper type for the hazards.

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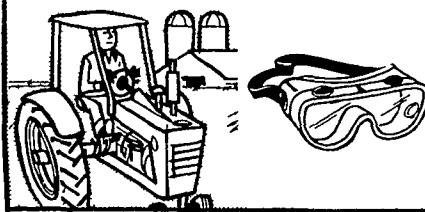
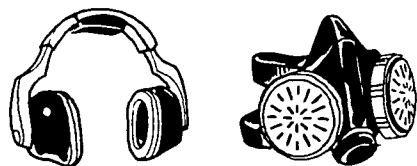


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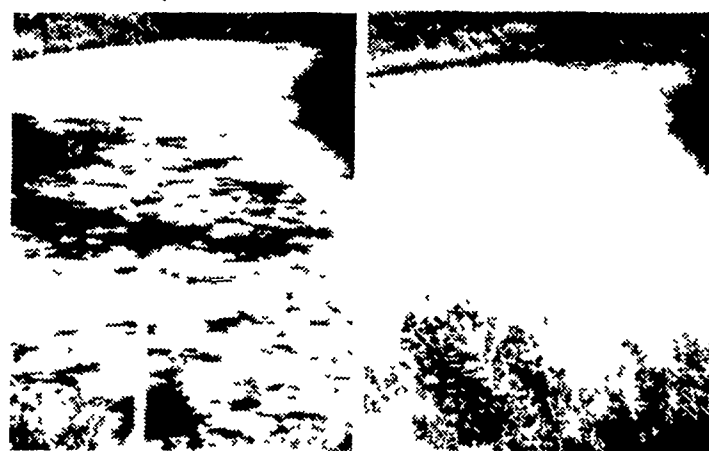
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NATIONAL FARM SAFETY WEEK JULY 25-31, 1972



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