

Special Pesticide Meeting To Be Held May 22

Federal and State pesticide legislation and regulations plus current application recommendations for field crops will be the topics of discussion at a special pesticide meeting co-sponsored by PennAg Industries Association and the Perry-Juniata Feed Dealers Association. The meeting will be held at 6:30 P.M. May 22, 1973 at the Amity Hall Inn, R. D. No. 2 Duncannon, Penn. Eugene E. Eby, Newport, Penn., president of PennAg stated,

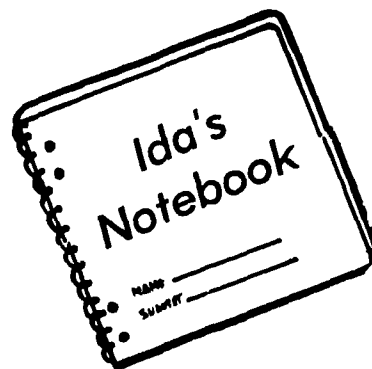
"The meeting has been planned to bring agribusinessmen up to

date on how new federal pesticide legislation will apply to them as well as the proposed Pennsylvania pesticide legislation now being discussed in Harrisburg," he said.

Following dinner, there will be an in-depth exploration of the subjects by a panel made up of representatives from business, government and education. Participants will be: Robert Hamman, Manager of Government Relations, Siba-Geigy Corporation, New York; Henry Nixon, Director of Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture's

Bureau of Plant Industry; and Delbert L. Bierlein, Extension Pesticide Information Specialist, Pennsylvania State University.

PennAg Industries is a state wide agribusiness association based in Ephrata, Penn. The Perry-Juniata Feed Dealers Association is made up of agribusinessmen from Perry and Juniata counties. Advance reservations are required and can be made by calling PennAg Industries, Ephrata 717-733-2238.



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2 Fairbanks & Morse 1 1/2-h.p., 1 IHC 2-h.p.; gas engine truck; oilers; old gas pump.

ANTIQUES

Walnut drop-leaf 6-leg table; oak table; 6 chairs; child's & doll cradle; doughtray; 25 milk cans—6-gal. & 10-gal.; 2 old wagon jacks; butcher furnace; iron kettles; flat iron; lanterns; dated jars; quilt frame; crocks; stone jugs—all sizes, dated; Rayo lamp; small oil lamps; iron pots; griddles; old hinges; wooden hand washer; butter churn; oak ice chest; kitchen cabinet; broad axe; wooden fork; hay knife; organ stool frame; jardineer; bottles; snitz driers; 2 butter molds; wooden butter paddle; tin ware; butter chest; old door locks; Carnival dishes; vases; ice tongs; cherry seeder; apple peeler; coffee grinder; wood tubs; wood & steel measurers; large dinner bell; Gem egg stove; anvil; blacksmith fire tongs; drill press; sewing horse; 4 iron wheels; Model T parts; grain cradle; barrels & kegs; high chair; rocking chair; plank-bottom chairs; buggy & Jenny Lind lights; horse tie; home-made sled; child's go-cart, old; side saddle; 2 sets heavy farm work harness; all kinds of single trees; double trees; buggy cushion & whip; lot of gears & harness; many items not listed here.

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Over a long period of time, I've read and reread a yellowed piece of paper which is in fact a document giving one "George Miller" power of attorney. To me it is an interesting piece of paper from which I've finally deciphered the following story, but to those concerned it must have expressed strong emotions. It seems a Catherine Pythan, in

1792, gave power of attorney to a certain Peter Ulrich when her husband, John William, died. He was to receive the state left by John Williams parents in "Ober Ingelheim in the Electorate of Palentine in Germany then in the hands of the Reverend William Kaibel." Now things get complicated as Catherine remarries Abraham Rieger.

Mary, the daughter of Catherine, is married to Jacob Miller and wants to move from Lancaster County to Greensburg in Westmoreland County in 1802 and therefore appoints her father-in-law, George Miller, to act in her stead. It is hoped that he will collect her share of her fathers estate.

Really, I'm surprised that I could condense four pages of "we therely make, ordain, nominate, institute, authorize and appoint in their stead and place put and depute George Miller of the Borough of Lancaster, aforesaid yeoman their and each of their true and lawful attorney, etc." into the above story.

This legal document is written on embossed revenue stamped paper XXV cents. The first stamps in the United States were issued in 1847.

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Thinking of olden times, I'm reminded of how easy we have it now. This morning I hand-washed a pair of manure-covered overalls in a bucket of water. It had been awhile since I tried to wring out the clumsy things by hand.

Cindy, my youngest, likes to sit and shake cream in a jar to make butter, but I prefer to just flip it out of the paper wrapped.

There is one thing that hasn't changed over the years and that is putting up posts for my pea fences. It seems everyone is so busy planting corn, feeding calves or writing term papers for school that they go untended.

I'd best get to it myself.

In the Kitchen

FRENCH ONION SOUP

1 tbsp. butter
1 1/2 cups onions, thinly sliced
3 cups chicken stock or beef bouillon (1 cube per cup)
2 slices French bread
1 tsp. butter
Parmesan cheese

Brown onions in butter over low flame. Add chicken stock or bouillon. Simmer for one-half hour. (It is better if it stands for several more hours.) To serve, ladle soup into earthenware bowls, top with a thick slice of buttered French bread and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Place under broiler for 3 minutes. Makes two servings.

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