

Parasites

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some form of internal parasite, led by the common round worm.

Farmers are doing several things to keep parasites under control. Probably the most important is making sure the animals have a proper diet. Studies conducted by the U. S. Agricultural Research Center showed no serious parasite problems were encountered as long as cattle were kept on a good diet.

The second preventive action farmers can take is to keep pastures from being overgrazed. Tests in Georgia showed that cattle on overgrazed pasture have many more worms than those on moderately grazed or under grazed pastures. Parasite infected cattle also make lower gains and have lower carcass quality grades at slaughter.

After the farmer has followed good herd management practices, he still has an arsenal of medications on which he can depend to some extent. Studies

are being conducted throughout the country in an attempt to discover new and better drugs for dealing with parasites in cattle and poultry.

In Montana, a strain of lungworm has been isolated from elk to find out if it can be used to immunize cattle, while New Mexico scientists are working on a strain of parasite from pronghorn antelope.

Idaho researchers are considering breeding strains of sheep which naturally resist parasites.

Parasites have served one useful purpose. They have kept our nation's farmers aware of the importance of good animal husbandry. This alone does not assure a meat eating public that all parasites will be eradicated in the future. Consumers should be aware, however, that farmers are bearing the brunt of the little-mentioned parasite problem. The few cents additional the consumer may be asked to pay for a steak is a small part of the cost of getting that meat to market as a safe and nutritious product.

Fulton Grange Youth Preparing Fair Float

Fulton Grange 66 held its regular semimonthly meeting August 13 at their hall in Oakryn with the Master, Richard Holloway, conducting the business session.

Youth committee chairman Clifford Holloway III reported 41 attended the swimming party and doggie roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Gilbert Sr., Port Deposit Rd., Md. They will prepare a float for the Southern Lancaster County Community Fair parade September 21.

The Women's Activities committee is still selling the Pennsylvania State Grange cookbooks. Over 20,000 of these 1500-page country cookbooks have been sold over the state since last October.

The Grange gave a donation toward spending money for the IFYE student from Norway who

will be in Lancaster County in September.

Mrs. J. Stanley Stauffer Jr presented the program, the theme being Recreation. Clifford Holloway III correctly guessed the contents of the centennial guessing box. It contained 100 paper clips. Edwin Schwar Jr, executive director of the Lancaster County Park Board, gave a talk about some of the parks in Lancaster County and especially the new Lancaster County Central Park, showing colored slides of their facilities.

"Old Timers Night" will be observed at the next meeting, August 27, and there will be a prize given for the oldest member present. There will also be nominations for officers at this meeting. The annual election will be held September 10.



Richard J. Ashby, Jr.

Richard J. Ashby, Jr. has been appointed by the Board of Directors of The First National Bank of Strasburg as vice president and trust officer of the bank. The appointment was announced by Donald H. Hoffecker, executive vice president.

Ashby will be responsible for new business, pension and profit-sharing programs and administration. Personal and corporate trust administration and investment counseling also fall in his domain. He serves as secretary to the bank's Pension Committee, an elective position. Prior to joining The First National Bank of Strasburg, Ashby was associated with the law firm of Lombardo and Hummer. Before that, he practiced law with Arnold, Bricker, Beyer and Barnes.

Treating Wastes Jointly May Lighten Burden

Joint treatment of industrial wastes by municipalities and industries may lighten the burden on both groups, two speakers told the Water Pollution Control Association of Pennsylvania last week.

Speaking at the 45th annual conference of the association at Penn State University, Harold O. Loughhead, manager of environmental control for Wyeth Laboratories, West Chester, said

that industries may have to pre-treat a greater portion of their wastes today than was necessary in a past era. This is because of the increasing strength of some industrial wastes.

Thus Wyeth Laboratories in West Chester today treats 65 to 70 percent of the total waste engendered by it, compared with only 20 percent in 1958. Loughhead said this was the result of much planning and study by Wyeth to protect municipal sewers.

Another speaker, Alfred Brosig, of the central research unit of Hammermill Paper Co.,

Erie, described how research made it possible for Hammermill to reduce construction costs for a new pre-treatment plant to \$4.6 million - down from \$13.5 million. The new plant has cut industrial waste flow to municipal sewers from 27.5 million gallons a day to 10.7 million.

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		Peas 12 boxes 2 1/2 lbs ea —30 lbs	\$10.15

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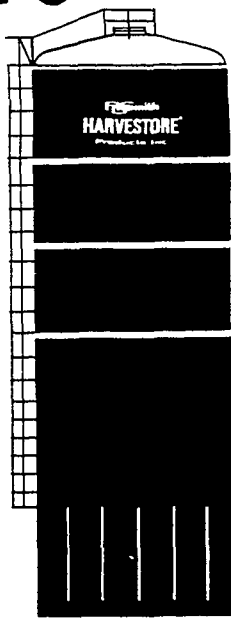
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