

Armstrong was an Inspiration For the Visually Handicapped

When the Pennsylvania Bureau for the Visually Handicapped launched its current "Project Vision" campaign to find and help people who have sight problems, one of its most ardent boosters was Robert Armstrong, 44, of Titusville RD4.

Armstrong, who was blinded in a blasting accident 15 years ago, became the operator of a successful woodworking business in spite of his handicap, and he credited the Bureau for the Visually Handicapped with giving him the incentive—and the necessary financial help—to undertake such a venture.

In recent months he had made several public service radio commercials urging anyone with a sight problem to seek the Bureau's help, and was planning to make several public service television commercials containing the same message.

But the day before the camera crew was scheduled to arrive at his woodworking shop to shoot the commercials, Armstrong was felled by a stroke. A little more

than a week later he died.

"Bob had been looking forward eagerly to making the commercial," said his wife, Jean, "not because he wanted to be seen on television, but because he wanted so very much to have other visually handicapped people benefit from the Bureau's help, just as he did."

"There won't be any commercial now, but I know what Bob had planned to say when he made one, and I'd like to say it for him: "The only way to accept any kind of handicap is to try to understand it, and to live with it. The Pennsylvania Bureau for the Visually Handicapped can be the answer for you to begin a whole new life that will be richer, fuller, and yes, happier. I know because they did this for my husband."

"If you have a sight problem or know of anyone who does, please contact the Bureau by writing to Vision, Post Office Box 2675, Harrisburg, Pa., 17120. They will do everything they possibly can to help." The Bureau is an agency of the Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare.

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Consumers' Corner

Easier Meat Identification
Starting now, selecting and comparing cuts of meat may be easier for consumers. Many supermarkets and groceries will begin supporting a new, standardized nationwide meat labeling system.

The system was developed by the National Livestock and Meat Board in response to consumer complaints of confusion with present labeling methods. An industry-wide committee chose which name was best suited for each of the 314 possible cuts of meat.

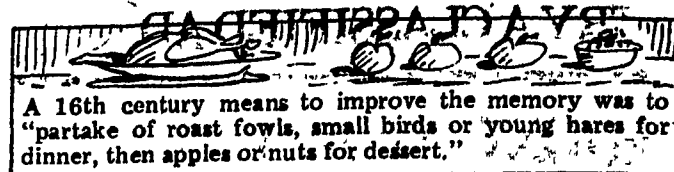
Under the new system, each meat package will bear the name of the species — beef, veal, pork or lamb — the wholesale cut, such as chuck or loin, and a common retail name for the cut, standardized throughout the nation, such as "blade pot roast."

Also, a store may add its own name for the product, such as "economy roast" or "supreme beef." This name will allow a store or chain to maintain its system of identification without confusing customers.

The new program isn't required by law, so consumers should check with their local stores. If the system is not being used, they might want to suggest it.

Canned Consumption

In recent years, the annual U.S. consumption of canned meats averaged about 14.5 pounds per person — a record level. During the past 20 years canned meat consumption has gone up more than five pounds per person



A 16th century means to improve the memory was to "partake of roast fowls, small birds or young hares for dinner, then apples or nuts for dessert."

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