

Keystone Expo

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nearly every major farm organization in the state as well as the Pennsylvania Restaurant Association, the Pennsylvania Chamber of Commerce, the Pennsylvania Interscholastic

Athletic Association and the Pennsylvania Hotel-Motor Inn Association. Governor Milton Shapp has also said he wants a new facility.

Dr. Norman F. Reber, chairman of the Keystone Exposition Center Com-

mittee and editor of Pennsylvania Farmer Magazine, told Lancaster Farming on Thursday, "We haven't given up, not by a long shot. There's a Keystone Expo bill in the House, and we're going to work on that next."

Reber said that getting the center approved might involve some compromises, but that his committee hadn't yet met to discuss just what these might be. One possibility is that the new center could be constructed in stages, rather than all at once. This way, initial construction costs might be nearly halved.

Besides the cost, Reber felt the Senators might have been hesitant about approving a construction project of this magnitude without knowing exactly where the complex would be located. The Expo's backers have said it would be located in the vicinity of Harrisburg, but no definite site has yet been chosen. "We wanted to try for the financing before we worked on site selection," Reber said, "because that's going to be a tricky problem."

Asked if he thought whether or not a site might have to be selected before the financing could be approved, Reber replied that he'd rather see a provision in the measure which would allow the legislature to veto any site it didn't like.

Secretary of Agriculture James McFale contacted at his office on Thursday said, "I don't think we're going to

National Farm Institute to Discuss Futures Trading

How futures trading influences farm commodity marketing and consumer food pricing will be discussed in depth at the 1974 National Farm Institute March 25, according to Don Muhm, Institute Chairman. Muhm said the committee's working title for the one-day Institute is

"Speculators: Their Effect on Farm and Food Prices." "We anticipate having at least seven top experts discuss this current, 'hot' topic," he said.

Participants, who have so far agreed to take part in the program, are: Iowa 4th District Congressman Neal Smith; Fred Uhlman, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Chicago Board of Trade; Dr. J. Marvin Skadberg, extension economist, Iowa State University; Rod Turnbull, public affairs director, Kansas City Board of Trade, and Royal Holz, prominent Grand Junction, Iowa, farmer and cattle feeder.

The Institute, sponsored annually since 1937 by the Agricultural Committee of the Greater Des Moines Chamber of Commerce, is open to the public.

The 1974 Institute will be held at the Hotel Fort Des Moines on Monday, March 25. The program is tentatively scheduled to begin at 9:00 a.m. and close no later than 4:00 p.m. No registration is required, and

there will be no formal meal functions.

For further information on the 1974 program, contact the National Farm Institute, 800 High St., Des. Moines, Iowa 50307 (Telephone: 515-283-2161).

Canned Foods Safe to Eat

The discoloration on the liner of a metal can containing food is harmless. According to Extension consumer specialists at The Pennsylvania State University, this discoloration is sometimes caused by certain foods - giving off sulfur during processing. An etched effect sometimes appears on the inside of cans, especially those which contain fruit juices. This is not harmful either, point out the Extension specialists. It is caused by the acid in the juice. Cans used for food are safe. The Food and Drug Administration prohibits the use of any food containers which would transfer a poisonous or harmful substance to the food.



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