

Noted Authority to Speak On Exotic Beef Breeds

"Feeding, Management, and Marketing New Crossbreeds" will be the topic of a combined Garden Spot and Ephrata Adult Farmer groups on Tuesday, April 2, 1974, at 7:45 p.m. at the Ephrata High School agriculture classroom. Speaker will be one of the nation's foremost authorities on this subject, Dr. Lowell L. Wilson, from the Dept. of

Animal Science of the Pennsylvania State University.

The meeting will center on examining the advantages the various "continental" or "exotic" breeds have in feed efficiency and rate of gain, what crosses using these breeds will be effective in our area, availability of crossbred feeder cattle, managing and feeding new

crossbreeds, and carcass quality and implications of marketing crossbred cattle.

Dr. Wilson has done extensive research in many areas of beef cattle management including work with crossing dairy-beef, beef sire comparisons, effects of zeranol and DES on carcass quality, effects of combinations of zeranol and DES on efficiency and rate of gain. He's studied the use of processing wastes from apples in beef feeding, efficiency of Holstein bulls vs. steers, effects of internal parasites on rate of gain and feed efficiency, use of organic acids for grain preservation, and comparison of domestic and continental breeds.

He is currently engaged in continuing research to develop practical methods for recycling agricultural wastes through livestock in addition to his work on many other research projects.

Although few cattle



Dr. Lowell L. Wilson

feeders in Lancaster County are fattening any exotic crossbreeds, it is recognized that these breeds could well be the breeds of the future. All area beef producers have been invited to take advantage of this opportunity to hear first hand, one of the most knowledgeable men in the world speak on this subject.

McCord Named Grape Chairman

Blair McCord, North East vinyardist and a partner in Penn Shore Winery and Vineyards, has been reelected chairman of the State Grape Marketing Advisory Council, it was announced by Pennsylvania Agriculture Secretary Jim McHale.

Other officers reelected were: Charles L. Valone,

RD3, Northeast, vice chairman; and H. Peterman Wood, manager of Pequea Valley Vineyard and Winery, Willow Street, secretary.

McCord named these committees: Wine Committee - George W. Sceiford, RD2, North East; Walter A. Szlenski, RD1, Harbor Creek; Valone and Wood.

Concord and Processing Committee - Pono G. Andrews, RD2, North East; Robert C. Bard, RD1, North East; Raymond U. Mead, North East; and William Schultz, RD4, North East.

The Council was organized eight years ago to promote the sale of grapes and to offer recommendations to the State Agriculture Secretary on matters concerning Pennsylvania's grape industry, including both Concord and wine grapes.

County 4-H'ers to Take Part In State Capital Days

Boys and girls from the Commonwealth's 67 counties, including five from York County, will have an opportunity to broaden their knowledge of the functions of state government when they participate in State 4-H Capital Days in Harrisburg, April 1-2.

The county delegates selected to take part in the statewide event are: Barry Eyster, RD2, Dover; Mike Sueck, RD1, Airville; Kim McElwhe, RD1, Wellsville; Sharon Nace, RD1, Spring Grove; and Cheryl Ebaugh, RD2, Delta.

While in Harrisburg, they will meet with government officials including Governor Milton J. Shapp and Lieutenant Governor Ernest P. Kline; observe the Senate and House of Representatives while in session; and tour the State Capitol and William Penn Memorial Museum.

Members of the House and Senate have invited the young adults to "sit in" while in session April 1. This will provide the 4-H members an opportunity to learn the roles of legislators.

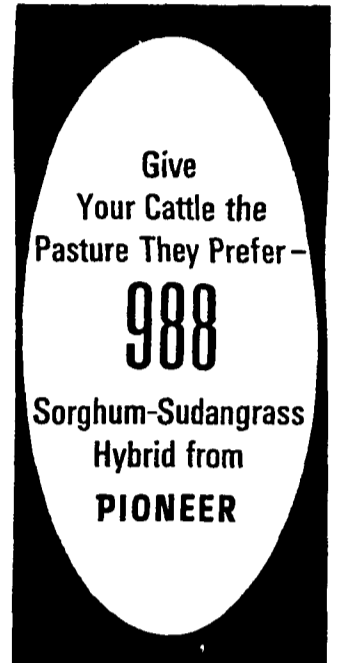
Local lawmakers will be guests of the county delegation at a special breakfast on April 2. At this function, 4-H members and legislators will discuss local issues and define the purposes of the 4-H program.

Two other highlights of the program will be a social get-together where boys and girls will be paired as dates by using date fed into a computer, and a simulated "Game of Democracy" where 4-H members play the role of legislators.

Explaining the purpose of

the farmer has always responded to the wants of the American consumer, especially in the quality of meat she likes. In 1972, about 65 per cent of all beef produced in the U.S. was either choice or prime. This was nearly four times more prime and choice than was produced in 1952.

State 4-H Days which began in 1965, March Seckman, Asst. Ext. Home Economist with the Cooperative Extension Service of Penn State University said the event is part of the Extension Service youth citizenship program which helps members to become more responsible adults.



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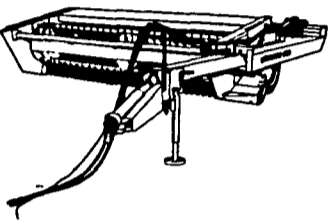


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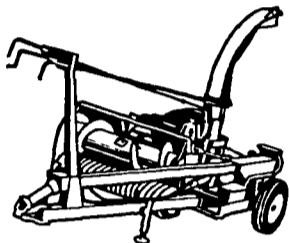
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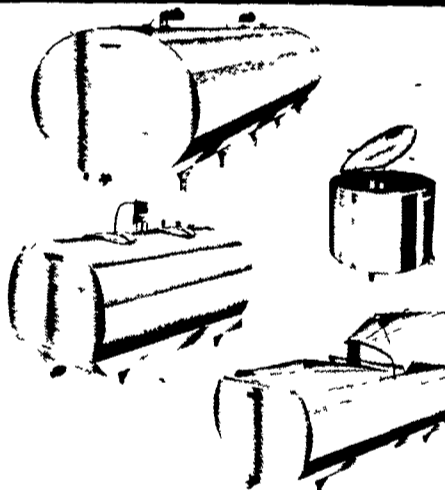
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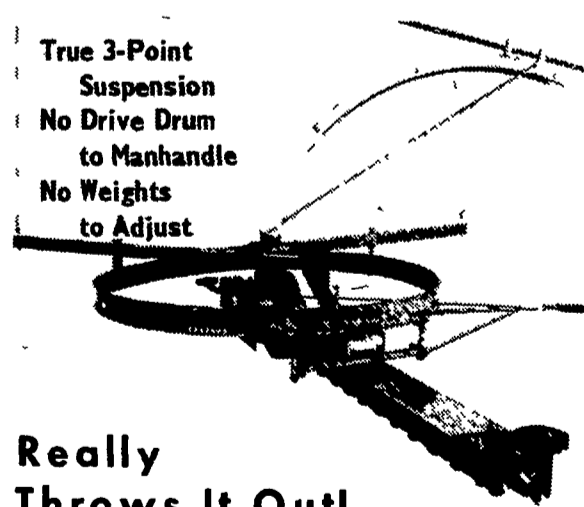
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