



Lancaster Farming Photo

One of Mike's most interesting projects is raising pheasants. Along with the common oriental birds he also keeps English pheasants.

Hiker

(Continued from Page 1)
Commission requires Mike to have a sponsor which has been the Adamstown Rod and Gun Club.

Mike also has English Pheasants which have a dark body color along with the more common Oriental Pheasants. The birds are kept until fully grown which is about three months then bought by the Game Commission to stock state lands.

Mike, who also raises British Quail, has exhibited his pheasants at the Pa. Farm Show and last year won first in the district.

Along with his pheasant projects, Mike has aided conservation by constructing a protective marsh area for wildlife. He has also planted blue spruce seedlings and autumn olive trees which provide shelter and food for wildlife in the winter. Numerous squirrel nests

and duck boxes can be seen around the Hartman home all representing projects that Mike has carried out for the environmental studies.

Perhaps, Mike's first interest however is hiking and backpacking. His excursions, usually carried out with a friend, have taken him the entire distance of the Horseshoe Trail and over part of the Appalachian Trail.

On his trips, Mike has taken the time to build campsites for other hikers on the Horseshoe Trail and has also compiled an exhibit of edible natural foods for interested campers and hikers.

Mike recently bought a camera and is working on a slide presentation concerning survival in the out of doors and conservation practices which he will use as instruction for the environmental studies hopefully next year.

A member of the Parliamentary Procedure Team at Garden Spot, Mike

has been active in FFA work also. Last year at the State FFA Week, Mike won an Honorable Mention in the Society competition.

Mike, although modest concerning his awards, hopes to someday be a national award winner in

conservation work. But for right now he will be continuing his present projects.

When asked what his next project might be, he said he is interested in building a self hewn log cabin and doing some more backpacking on area trails.



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Milk Board Studies Cost

The Milk Marketing Board announced today that one of the major chain stores in the Philadelphia area (Pathmark) has lowered its milk prices by 14c a gallon from \$1.53 to \$1.39 in gallon paper containers.

Officials of the Board said that during the past few weeks they have been conducting a study of costs of handling milk by chain store licensees, at the request of Governor Shapp, to deter-

mine whether or not their margins could permit some milk price reductions to consumers.

The Board's investigation was preliminary to a determination whether or not another public hearing should be held in the Philadelphia area to establish maximum prices as provided by the Milk Marketing Law.

Milk Marketing Board officials said the provision in the law to establish maximum prices has been rarely used in the past but is under serious consideration now in view of rapidly spiraling milk prices.



TENDER TREATMENT

Once thought to be fanciful tales, many old-fashioned remedies for ails and illness have been found to be effective in treating minor health problems. But one of the best "cure-alls" available for outdoor enthusiasts wasn't around in Grandma's day.

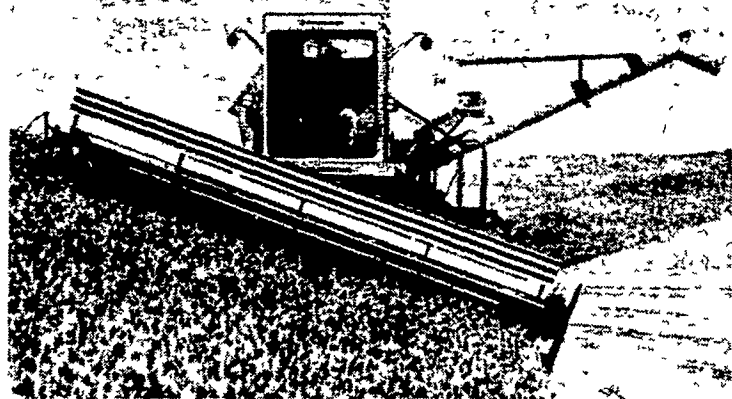
Meat tenderizer, a product of recent years now found in almost every kitchen, is rapidly gaining acceptance among sportsmen for its ability to provide quick relief from the painful stings and bites of insects and some forms of marine life which are harmful to man.

From Florida comes word of meat tenderizer being used to treat puncture wounds from small rays stepped on by wading fishermen. In the midwest, Mercury outboards' outdoor recreation staff reports that people are using the same product to relieve the pain and swelling of bee and wasp stings. And in Texas, meat tenderizer has been used to quell the fire-brand sting in skin welts caused by accidental encounters with jellyfish.

The treatment is simple. Pour some tenderizer into a small dish or the cup of your hand, add enough water to make a paste, and gently pat the mixture on the sting area. You should experience relief within five to ten minutes. Watch the puncture area closely for signs of infection, and seek skilled medical help if this occurs.

Boaters and fishermen are subject to occasional encounters with stinging insects simply because they are outdoors, says the Mercury staff. They recommend you find room in a tackle box or stowage compartment in your boat for a bottle of meat tenderizer. It could be the treatment someone needs, and it might save an outing on the water.

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