

# Horse Owners Warned of Anthrax

A complete study of the U.S. horse industry and a count of horses of the nation was recommended by the National Horse Industry Advisory Committee in a recent meeting at the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). Under Secretary J. Phil Campbell is chairman of the committee and Frederick Vann Lennep, Lexington, Ky., is co-chairman.

The Regulatory Work Group of the committee recommended: Relocation of USDA's Clifton, N.J. quarantine facility to a better site. USDA continuation of efforts to get equitable reciprocity regarding export and import

of equine stock with Australia and New Zealand. A permanent identification system for all U.S. horses, since accurate health certification and efficient disease prevention programs involving testing, vaccination, and/or isolation of horses are not practical otherwise. More USDA information through the Extension Service, to be given to 4-H and other clubs and all horse industry and other publications, on equine infectious anemia (EIA), and the need to give the Coggins (blood sample) test for EIA to all horses, donkeys, zebras, and other equidae. The Research Work Group said the two major priorities

for horse industry research should be: (1) biological management (housing, breeding, feeding and waste disposal) and (2) respiratory diseases. The group also supports efforts to channel more federal funds for animal research to schools of veterinary medicine and expanded USDA educational service to the horse industry.

The Trails Sub-Group on Lane Use recommended: USDA aid to encourage the public to make multiple use of the 91,000-mile national trails system, to assist in development of new trails, to provide horse camp facilities in the system, to review the system regularly for obsolete or unneeded trails, and to index all equestrian trails in the nation.

The Urban Sub-Group on Land Use suggested that it should be recognized that lack of suitable trails and riding areas is a problem of rural communities as well as urban. The group also said there is need to develop a method of communication among multi-users of trails (back-packers, motorcyclists, and others) in-



The Lancaster County Poultry Association met Friday evening, November 15, at the Lancaster Farm and Home Center. At the meeting, new officers for the coming year were elected. They are, left to right: Ronald

Meck, RD2 Denver, Vice President; Harold S. Musselman RD1 New Holland, Treasurer; Walter Shaub, RD2 Stevens, President; and John R. Huber, Jr., Secretary.

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## Krentz Named Sales Manager

Raymond J. Krentz, 31, has assumed the duties of District Sales Coordinator in Ohio for American Breeders Service, a division of W. R. Grace & Co., according to Harvey E. Rowbotham, General Sales Manager. Krentz will assist District Sales Manager Ronald Turner in developing the A.I. potential in the state.

Krentz, a native of Ohio,

graduated from Parma High School and attended Ohio State University for three years, where he studied dairy related courses.

Prior to his recent appointment, Krentz has been actively engaged in A.I. and the dairy industry. He was an ABS Genetic Engineer for a year and one-half, and for three years he was the farm manager for an Ohio dairy farm.

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## Good Use 4-H Meets

The Good Use 4-H Community Club met at the South Christian Street Mennonite Church in Lancaster inner-city and elected officers for the coming year. President Henry L. Gibson, Vice-

President Marquita Boyler, Secretary Martha Jane Weaver, Treasurer Andrea Gibson. They also selected Joe Forrey and Ted Gray to serve on the Lancaster County 4-H Council.

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