

## 4-H Leader Sees Program Expanding

(Continued from Page 1)  
can make tops with sleeves or a skirt and top, just as long as it has the basic requirements."

"You have to keep up with the times or the girls would lose interest," Debbie commented.

When asked what her feeling was concerning the 4-H projects now, Debbie replied, "well, I believe that everything has become more relaxed."

"The projects are being changed and altered to blend in with the present lifestyles and I think that is good."

What values does 4-H offer for youth today? Debbie noted the work of the extension in providing information on activities to all the members.

"I think it is great how well the extension works to inform all the members about the program and activities in 4-H."

"Getting young people involved and in projects other than in their club is important and helpful for later life."

Debbie's 4-H work in sewing helped her decide on a career in the Clothing and Textiles field. The young lady graduated this spring

from Mansfield having majored in that area of Home Economics and is currently employed at Donecker's Clothing Store in Ephrata. Debbie expressed an interest in continuing her education as she would like to teach clothing courses in college.

"I may go back to school but for now I enjoy being at home and getting some varied experience."

No doubt her 4-H work will keep her busy until the members finish their projects for this year.

Debbie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Myers, 1128 Lincoln Heights Ave., Ephrata.

## Stonemans To Appear At Cripple Creek

The Stonemans, a pop-country musical group, which has become increasingly popular throughout the last year, will highlight the July 12 edition of Shindig at Cripple Creek.

A family quintet, the Stonemans, have been pleasing crowds of bluegrass fans from Nashville to San Francisco with their mountain music and artistic lyrics. Playing a variety of instruments, the group has been awarded myriad good reviews from critics all over the country.

Balancing out the program will be the groups Seldom Scene and the Debusk Weaver Family.



The Stonemans, a popular bluegrass - rock group will highlight the entertainment at the July 12 edition of Shindig at Cripple Creek.

## Seed Expert Offers Advice

A seed expert with the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) offered some advice to farmers and seedsmen in the Northeast about an amendment of the Federal Seed Act.

Clyde Edwards, chief seed law enforcement officer in USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS), said he hoped an explanation

of "Title 5" of the federal seed law might clear up some evident misunderstanding for farmers and local seedsmen who sell seed of certain varieties of cotton, lima bean, soybean and wheat. Special protection has been granted to the owners of these varieties under the Plant Variety Protection Act (PVPA).

At present, there are 66 varieties of cotton, lima bean, soybean and wheat that are specially protected. The owners of these varieties are the holders of the certificates of protection issued for the varieties under the PVPA.

When the PVPA was signed into law in late 1970, the "Title 5," amendment was added to the Federal Seed Act. The main thrust of "Title 5," according to Edwards, is that specially protected varieties cannot be generally sold by variety name unless the seed is certified. Neither can the seed be legally sold under a different variety name.

Edwards noted that reports from AMS field offices indicate that some farmers and some seed dealers stand a good chance of getting into trouble through lack of knowledge about "Title 5." It seems they bought seed of some of the 66 varieties last year, planted and harvested it, and saved some of the seed. Now, they are planning to sell it by variety name as uncertified seed, which would be an illegal sale.

As AMS learns of such instances, individual contacts are made, but this is a slow process. Edwards suggests that farmers and seedsmen in the Northeast can contact their State Department of Agriculture, or local County Extension Agent, to determine whether the varieties they have on hand are specially protected varieties and can be legally sold by variety name only as a class of certified seed.

With the approval of the owners of the varieties, seed of specially protected

varieties can be sold by variety name as uncertified seed in mixtures, and can be sold as uncertified seed in most states if the seed is not

represented by variety name, and is otherwise properly labeled.

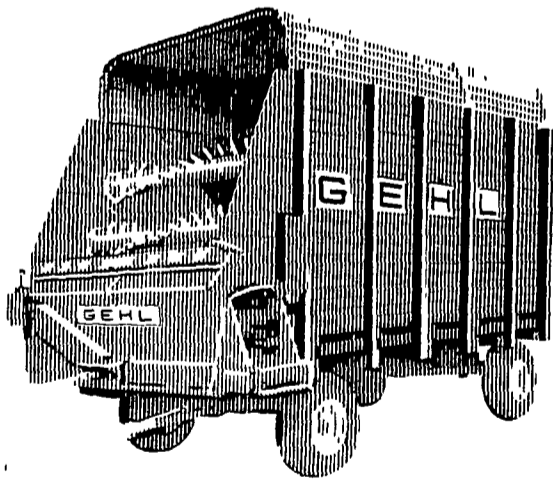
Farmers and seedsmen should contact their State

Department of Agriculture for further information on the requirements of seed laws and the sale of specially protected seed.

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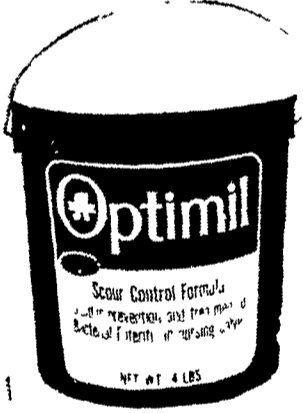



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