

Seed and garden program expands

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Agriculture Secretary Kent D. Shelhamer has announced the expansion of the Governor's Anti-Inflationary Seed and Garden Program for the 1977 growing season. Letters outlining the availability of seeds, garden plots, and technical advice have gone out from his office to schools and Parent Teacher Associations in Pennsylvania, Shelhamer said.

The expansion effort was undertaken in cooperation with the State Department of Education through discussions with Acting Secretary of Education Robert Hendershot, declared Shelhamer. In all, all, letters went to 4604 schools, as well as 1500 Parent Teacher Associations.

The letters stressed potential savings to families through correct usage of seeds, fertilizer and pesticides. Shelhamer said a savings of up to \$250 was possible for the average Pennsylvania family participating in the program.

The Agriculture Secretary also said that personnel from his department's Bureau of Plant Industry would furnish information on environmentally safe and agriculturally sound practices in the use of pesticides to those taking part in this year's program.

Shelhamer indicated that response from students, faculty members, and PTA members has been "excellent and should bring the sale of seed packets this year to the highest point since the program began in 1975".

Under the program guidelines, Pennsylvanians may purchase seed packets containing ten varieties of vegetables through the Department of Agriculture at substantial savings over commercial prices, said Shelhamer. He added that in some cases, land at state institutions may be made available for use by gardeners at no cost.

Shelhamer cited the hard Winter of 1977 as reason enough for more Pennsylvanians to take an interest in anti-inflation gardening. He also praised the Department of Education and Acting Secretary Hendershot for "responding quickly and effectively in our cooperative effort to make the Governor's program more wide-reaching and beneficial to Commonwealth residents"

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Apiculturist takes African bee lightly

By LAUREL SCHAEFFER
Berks County Reporter
WERNERSVILLE, Pa.

With Spring having arrived, the presence of honey bees will become more evident, and with this there will probably be more concern about the often publicized African bee (*A. adansonii*).

Walter Bucks, part-time apiculturist with 80 hives, feels this concern is unjustified and has been taken out of proportion. "African bee semen has been in our country for approximately 17 years," he notes. But no one

has reported adverse effects with the resulting bees when domestic strains are crossed with his stock, he adds.

He will be the first to admit however, that when African queen bees were first accidentally freed in Brazil in 1956 there was great alarm. The bees produced by those queens were much more aggressive than the present domestic strains. But over the years the Brazilian apiculturists have learned to deal with the situation successfully, Bucks claims.

Through breeding

programs the beekeepers have found ways to produce more docile bees when crossing the "Africanized bees" with less aggressive strains. Some of these apiculturists do admit, however, that they have had to change some of their handling techniques.

Bucks told Lancaster Farming that the same is true with the few "Africanized bees" already found in our country. These bees have been crossed with less aggressive strains for several generations and do not pose any significant problems.

If aggressive bees do happen to migrate north from Brazil, Bucks feels certain that they can be dealt with before they pose any more problems than the bees being raised now. Continuing, Bucks said, "Let's not forget the isolated cases where domestic bees have been known to cause severe problems to a few people already." Some people have acute allergic reactions to bee stings as with everything else. It's just that overly concerned people have unfortunately blown the African bee problems out of proportion."

Discipline topic of talk

Media, Pa.—Do you as a parent have trouble making rules for your children's behavior? Maryetta Duffner, Delaware County extension home economist, says the making and keeping of rules in your family is an important part in your child's development. When rules are established, it is essential that they be consistently and firmly enforced. To provide Delaware County parents with up-to-date information on disciplining their children as

well as alternate techniques to spanking and yelling.

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