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### Alternative to property tax sought

Senator Patrick Stapleton told an assembly of the farmland to highway con-Pennsylvania Association of struction and landfills. This Conservation District Directors' last week that, in order to check the declining acreage of essential Pennsylvania farmland, an alternative to the present system of property taxation must be sought.

Senator Stapleton, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said the results of the present tax system show it to be difficult to administer, places a burden on the poor and elderly, is inequitable, partly regressive, and a prime contributor to suburban sprawl and urban decay. And, additionally, it is a principle factor in our rapidly disappearing farmland.

The Senator further stated that a situation as important to our lives as is the taxation of land must be approached with a spirit which tranpolitical parscends tisanship.

Stapleton further reported he is sponsoring a bill which

#### Coffee crop up

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The Foreign Agricultural Service (FAS) has forecast Brazilian Philadelphia with Lancaster coffee production for the 1977-78 crop year at 17 million bags. This outturn, while still below production miles of modern roadway levels attained prior to the 1975 frost, would be 79 per cent greater than the FAS estimate of 9.5 million bags for the 1976-77 harvest.

BROOKVILLE, Pa. - State would protect to a high degree the loss of prime bill would essentially exclude these developments from Class I, II and III farmland unless no alternative sites could be utilized. A similar bill was drafted during the 1975-76 legislative session, but fell short of enactment.

On other matters, Walter Peechatka, executive director of the State Conservation Commission re-emphasized that by July 1, agricultural land will be subject to the erosion and sedimentation rules and regulations. He urged farmers who may not yet have provided for this to contact their local conservation districts for advice and assistance.

William Kennedy representing the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, stated that the pesticide certification applicator program is making good progress. To date, 11,000 private and over 5,000 commercial applicators are certified.

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The original Lancaster Pike connecting was completed in 1974 at a cost of \$444,574. Today's building costs for the 62 would amount to \$124 million, according to Penn-DOT engineers.



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