

Certified Angus

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beef cooking and the proper care and preparation of Certified Angus beef. In addition the Association helps with the initial publicity and promotion when a retail outlet begins featuring Certified Angus beef.

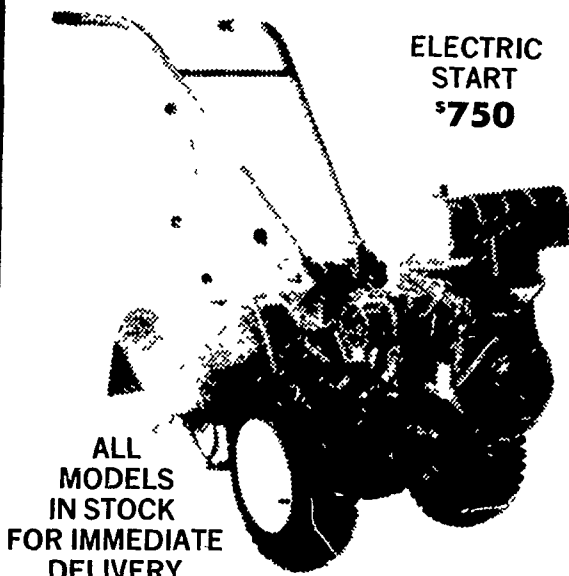
The next move, according to Mick Colvin, will be to expand the program both in

Ohio and throughout the United States. This requires matching up retailers with packing companies to supply them. As volume increases, the Certified Angus Beef program will move into Phase II, where premiums will be paid to the producers of commercial Angus cattle that are sired by registered Angus bulls, said Colvin.

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Adams Co. Holstein Assn. holds meeting



Officers and directors of the Adams County Holstein Association met at their annual meeting on October 19 at the McSherrystown Firehall. Seated left to right are Vice-President John Hess, Gettysburg R5; Secretary Scott Whiteford, New Oxford, R4; and President Marvin Brown,

Littlestown R3. Shown in the top row are left to right: Robert Clowney, Gettysburg; Robert E. Gilt, state director, Littlestown R2; Leroy Basehoar, Littlestown R1; Paul Waybright, Gettysburg R9; and Adam Lobaugh Aspers R1.

Grange Master wants

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provide a more equitable price base for interstate deliveries.

The portion of the bill dealing with coal will

require many energy producing plants to switch from gas and oil fuels to coal to conserve natural resources. Research also will be increased in the field

of coal gasification, he added.

Priorities established under the energy bills will be: First, homes, hospitals, fire companies and

emergency organizations; second, food production and processing, and, third, manufacturing.

Agriculture, he told the group, is the only segment of the American economy that has increased its productivity in recent years. "But," he adds, "increased processing costs, increased transportation costs, and increased packaging costs have greatly increased the consumer cost of food."

In concluding his talk, Scott reminded his audience of the gloating of the Soviet leader, Lenin, who stated that 'we will never have to fire a shot to defeat democracy in the United States. America will spend itself into communism.'

And Scott again warned his audience of the necessity to control government spending and reduce the national deficit as the key action in the battle against inflation. He urged Grangers to act immediately to seek controls that will be necessary to return the American economy to a firm foundation.

Douglas A. Bonsall, youth director of the State Grange, was master of ceremonies at the Banquet.

The Beatty H. Dimit Memorial Award for the winning team in an annual ritual competition was presented to the Lawrence County team. The presentation was made by Beatty H. Dimit, Jr., son of a former State Grange master in whose honor the award was established. It was accepted by the team captain, Dale Weisz.

Entertainment was presented by "The Master's Road Crew," a group of young Grangers.



Family farmers, and their cooperatives, are your best assurance of an abundant supply of reasonably priced food.

Farm families work long hard hours to put food on your table. There's a good chance that without farmer cooperatives those farmers wouldn't produce as much food as they do. And without farmer cooperatives there's a good chance you'd be spending more money for less to eat.

America's agricultural abundance results from full throttle production. A farmer who has the skill, the land and the equipment to produce 200 bushels of corn on an acre of ground will try to produce 200 bushels. Or 210. He will not aim for 150 bushels in an attempt to produce a shortage and drive up the price.

It would be sheer folly for a single farmer or even hundreds or thousands to try that tactic. More than almost any other segment of the economy, farmers are captives of the marketplace. Unlike the makers of cars and appliances, farmers don't determine the prices for their products. Unlike the suppliers of services, like doc-

tors and plumbers, they don't decide how much they'll get for an hour of work. Farmers take what the market place gives them. Some years it's enough. Many years it isn't.

Through their cooperatives, farmers are better able to profit in the good years, better able to stand the pressures of the bad years. Supply co-ops help farmers get the supplies and services they need to produce at full capacity. Marketing co-ops help farmers find and develop markets for their products.

Farmer cooperatives provide an extra measure of stability in a business which can be risky even in the best of times. They are a key part in a very complex food production system in which, like a well-oiled machine, many different parts must work together to make the whole run smoothly.

With their co-ops, help, farmers keep the throttle of that machine wide open.

Farmer Cooperatives. They're doing the country a lot of good.

This message was brought to you by over three million family farmers through their cooperative associations and organizations. For more information, contact The National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, Kenneth D. Nixen, President, 1129 Twentieth St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036, (202) 659-1525.

No Second Chance

One artist always complained that he married in haste and never got a chance to repaint at leisure!