

# Northeast Poultry Conference is June 21

HARRISBURG.—The 1979 Pennsylvania Poultry Conference has been scheduled for June 21, at the Host Corral in Lancaster. The Host Corral is located on U.S. Route 30 three miles east of Lancaster.

A large turnout is expected for what has become a Northeast Conference as much as a Pennsylvania Conference. John Hoffman, executive director of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation, which sponsors the conference explains that the Federation is trying to fill a gap for Northeast poultrymen and surrounding

states in organized poultry conferences.

"We only have a few organizations left providing this service in the Northeast so we have expanded our conference to accommodate our neighboring states", explains Hoffman.

The conference is really three separate conferences for broilermen, eggmen, and turkeymen on the same day in the same facility. Since the conference is partially subsidized by the Federation, only a minimum registration fee of \$10 is required even though

speakers are drawn from the entire U.S. and Canada.

All three conferences begin at 9:30 a.m. and conclude at 4:00 p.m. The Federation's annual banquet is held that same evening for members and non-members alike and features entertainment.

The broiler conference includes Dennis Steadman, Director of Ag. Forecasting, Chase Econometrics, discussing the "Future Economic Environment for Broilers and Competing Red Meats"; Dr. Roland Leach, Penn State, discussing "Leg Weakness in Broilers"; Dr.

Bill Meyer and Bob Watson, USDA (FSQS) discussing the "Current Issues in Voluntary and Mandatory Inspection"; and Dr. William Weaver, VPI, discussing the "Wide Broiler Houses and Intermittant Lighting".

The egg conference includes Richard Chilson, Chilson's Management Controls, California, discussing "Management Controls and Regional Profitability Comparisons"; Dr. Gerald Combs, Cornell University, discussing "Formulating Diets on a Least Cost Basis"; Dr. Anthony Stemberger, Penn

State, discussing the "Implications and Long Term Effects of Northeast Expansion"; and Dr. Steve Erickson, Purdue University, discussing "Strategic Merchandising in the Egg Case."

The turkey conference includes John Holden, Holden Farms, Minnesota, discussing the "Problems and Economics of Controlled Environmental Housing"; Bill Bates, "Bates House of Turkey", Alabama, discussing the "Impact of Turkey Restaurants"; Dr. Walter Gross, VPI, discussing "Controlling E.

Coli Infection"; and Charles Brewer, North Carolina State University, discussing "Energy Conservation and Reducing Costs Through Diet Manipulation".

Twice during the day conferences are brought together to hear a prominent national speaker and price forecasting for broilers, eggs, turkeys, and feed. However, this year the Federation will forego the traditional price outlook session to address the immediate problem of gasoline and fuel supplies for the Mid-Atlantic Region by a representative of the Pennsylvania Petroleum Association. The conference features a two-hour buffet lunch providing time to conduct business, visit with friends, or just relax in between the day-long proceedings.

For further information or advance registration forms contact the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation, 500 N. Progress Ave., Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17109 or call that office at (717) 652-7530.

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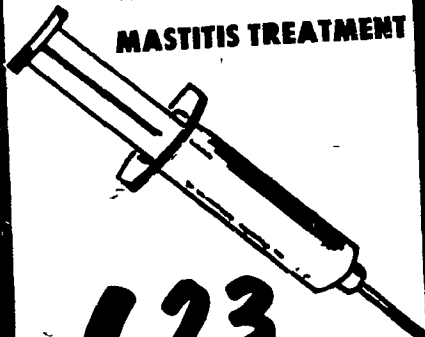
Many states produce snap beans commercially and they're available year round. When buying fresh snap beans, check for a fresh, bright appearance and good color. Young, tender beans with crisp pods are best, says USDA.

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Beets are available year-round and are grown in most parts of the country. Look for a rich, deep red color and smooth outer appearance. You can usually judge their freshness by the condition of their firm tops. Avoid any showing decay, warn USDA marketing people.

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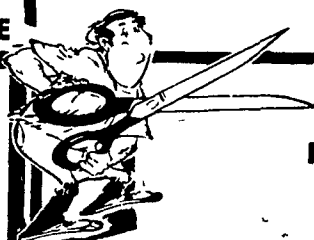
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