

# Nuclear energy advisor to address poultry conference

HARRISBURG - A consultant on energy matters will address poultrymen at the 1979 Pennsylvania Poultry Conference on June 21, at the Host Corral in Lancaster. Charles Robbins, former President of the Atomic Industrial Forum, will speak

on "The Energy Mess". The Atomic Industrial Forum is a non-profit association of 600 private and governmental organizations in 25 countries which are interested or engaged in nuclear energy. Robbins has represented industry and the United States

Government overseas on the peaceful uses of nuclear energy.

Although the conference is three separate conferences for broilermen, eggmen, and turkeymen, Robbins will address all the conferees just before lunch. Likewise, Dale

Murphy of the Pennsylvania Petroleum Association will address the entire conference at the end of the day reporting on fuel supplies for the Northeast. These two aspects of energy are the most critical and conference attendees should get an up-

to-the-minute briefing by the two speakers.

The conference begins at 9:30 a.m. and concludes at 4 p.m. with the federation annual banquet in the evening beginning at 6 p.m.

The Host Corral is located

on U.S. Route 30, three miles east of Lancaster. For further information or advance registration forms, one can contact the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation, 500 N. Progress Ave., Harrisburg, Pa. 17109 or call that office at 727-652-7530.

# Md. farmers, food processors, watermen assured fuel

ANNAPOLIS, Md - For the next two months when it comes to the diesel fuel line, farmers, food processors, and watermen get first place according to Maryland Secretary of Agriculture Wayne A. Cawley, Jr.

"There seems to be some confusion as to the status of priority for diesel fuel," Cawley says. "Make no mistake about it, food production comes first! The latest fuel allocation program assures that farmers can get the diesel fuel they need to plant their crops, processing plants will

keep working and watermen can go about their trade of catching fish, clams and crabs."

"There are a few questions and answers that might help clear the air," Cawley said.

Q. How will the President's diesel allocation announcement affect farmers?

A. Through July 31, 1979, farmers are entitled to 100 per cent of their diesel requirements. Farmers and other specified agricultural users are to receive their current diesel fuel requirements, and remaining diesel supplies

will be apportioned among other users.

Q. Who in agriculture is covered by this program?

A. "Agricultural production" includes all activities involved in farm production, forestry and fishing, and in the processing and preparation of farm products into final consumer products. The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) state and county offices has information about this.

Q. From a farmer's perspective, how does the program work?

A. If additional diesel fuel is needed for production, an order is placed with the local distributor. Once the need for diesel is confirmed by the local distributor, the full diesel requirements should be delivered to the farmer. (When requested, County ASCS offices will provide information to help determine the diesel requirements of individual farmers.) If necessary to meet agricultural needs, a distributor must reallocate diesel from nonagricultural customers, then seek replenishment from his

wholesale supplier.

Q. What if a farmer's local dealer cannot get diesel fuel now?

A. The U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) can require wholesale suppliers of diesel fuel to provide local distributors with supplies sufficient to meet farmers' needs. If necessary, refineries can be instructed to move diesel fuel to wholesale suppliers in agricultural areas. The Department of Agriculture through ASCS offices will work with DOE and State energy offices to see that

agricultural production needs are identified and met.

Q. How will this program mesh with the four per cent State set-aside fuel program?

A. The Federal mandatory allocation program for agricultural users supplements the four per cent State set-aside program.

Q. Will agricultural producers be forced to pay more for priority diesel fuel?

A. No. DOE regulations require that diesel fuel be supplied for agricultural production at non-discriminatory prices.

# Language of the auction defined

WEST CHESTER - The auction is a unique way to buy and sell. Like other businesses, there is a "jargon" or language that may puzzle newcomers. And to add to the confusion, the pace is generally double-time.

Your "credit card" is usually a large white card with a number plainly marked in black. This card is used to charge your purchases until the end of the auction. This assigned number, plus the identifying feature about your location,

pinpoints you. For example, you might be identified as "47 under the double-tree". Numbers are recorded and distributed by the clerk who keeps track of every item sold and accepts payment.

The block is the real, or imagined, podium of the

auctioneer and confirms the item is offered for sale. A lot is a group of items belonging to one seller (at a house or estate sale, there should be no lots; this indicates the auctioneer is "padding" the sale with items from another location. This method is sometimes to "salt" a poor collection of contents with antiques to draw dealers and collectors.)

The runner brings the item to the block, displays it for the audience, and finally delivers it to your lap, or your pile depending on the size of the item.

Except for the opening bid, you do not usually need to vocalize an amount; holding up your card, nodding your head (or shaking to stop), lifting a finger, or waving a hand indicates you are still in or bidding.

Tiny flake usually means a good-sized chip and little hairline is a crack. Been repaired means the flaw shows. No matter what the auctioneer says about the insignificance of the defect, it is still a damaged piece which will not improve with age and lowers the value of the item.

You're out, want in? means two other bidders have surpassed you, and the auctioneer is giving you a chance to continue bidding.

Going, going, gone! is supposed to mean the bidding is over, but some auctioneers have been known to stretch the traditional two "goings." Gone! is the final word, however.

A dispute simply means that someone bidding was

not seen by the auctioneer usually because there were two bidders in a direct line, each believing their bid was being received. The object is then put up for bid between just those two individuals.

## Livestock market and auction news

### New Holland Horses

Monday, May 28  
New Holland  
Sales Stables

Reported receipts of 413 head of horses, mules, and ponies. Market lower than last week's market.

Local driving horses 300-1000; riding horses 300-500; better horses 550-900, few registered Quarter horses 950-1125; lightweight killers 275-425; heavyweight killers 500-650; mare ponies 20-65; colts 10-20; geldings 20-55; larger ponies 75-250.



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Polio virus - Type 1, 2, and 3	Poliomyelitis	Streptococcus dysgalactiae	Mastitis
Newcastle Disease virus	Newcastle Disease	Streptococcus hemolyticus	Blood poisoning
Influenza A2	Influenza	Escherichia coli	Scours
Herpes Simplex	Conjunctivitis	Staphylococcus aureus	Mastitis
Rhinopneumonitis virus	Pneumonia	Actinobacillus lignieris	Lumpy jaw (bovine)
Parainfluenza 3 virus	Influenza	Spherophorus necrophorus	Foot rot (bovine)
Chickenpox virus	Influenza	Vibrio metschnikovi	Fowl cholera
Teschen virus	Swine encephalomyelitis	Erysipethrix insidiosa	Erysipelas
Hog cholera virus	Chickenpox	Haemophilus suis	Swine influenza
<b>Bacteria</b>		Clostridium sporogenes*	Gangrene
Mycobacterium tuberculosis	Tuberculosis (human)	Clostridium tetani*	Tetanus
Mycobacterium avium	Avian tuberculosis	Clostridium perfringens*	Gangrene
Mycobacterium bovis	Bovine tuberculosis	Shigella flexneri	Dysentery
Salmonella typhosa	Typhoid	Diplococcus pneumoniae	Pneumonia
Salmonella choleraesuis	Food poisoning	Corynebacterium diphtheriae	Diphtheria
Salmonella typhimurium	Scours	Shigella sonnei	Dysentery
Salmonella schottmuelleri	Dysentery	<b>Fungi</b>	
Salmonella pullorum	White diarrhea (avian)	Trichophyton interdigitale	Athlete's foot
Pseudomonas aeruginosa	Wound contaminant	Aspergillus niger	Aspergillosis
		Candida albicans	Thrush

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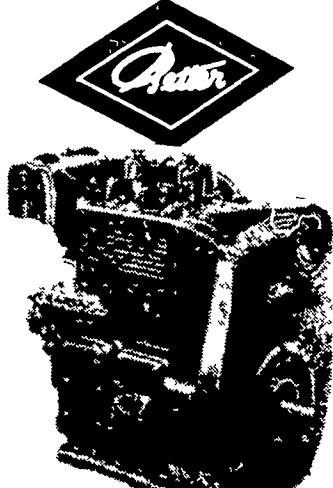
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