

Adams County Farmers talk road to success

GETTYSBURG — The "Y" in the Road was the title of a talk given by Richard W. Newpher, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Farmers' Association at the spring meeting of the Adams County Farmers' Association held recently.

Newpher said PFA is supposed to help the farmer improve his net income and quality of life. Success will come, he said, because right decisions are made at the different forks in the road.

Food is more necessary to life than oil and developing nations are becoming more able to pay for American food, particularly the Arab nations. We should develop products for that market, Newpher said. He suggested farmers try to hold energy costs down and try harder to

market our food to foreign countries.

Another thing farmers should be doing is attempt to limit government spending. Most people agree to this but they are not voting that way. We must change these people that are making decisions to spend wildly.

Spending limitations should be written into the state and federal constitutions, Newpher suggested.

Newpher pointed out that 38 percent of the average person's income finances the government, making it the largest single user of income in this country.

In comparison, he said, the same average worker spends 17 percent of his income for food.

Guy Donaldson, county president had introduced Newpher by stating that he

joined PFA in 1973 as a regional organization director in what is now region V. He joined PFA's public affairs department in May 1976 as a legislative specialist and continued to move up in the organization.

David Muzzy, regional organization for Region II of PFA spoke briefly. He told of the powerful and effective lobbying force of PFA.

Committee reports were given. Donald Wenk reported on the Washington Legislative Tour. Horace Waybright reported on the state's Senate Legislation.

Gene McDowell presented a film on Safemark products sold and stored at the Middletown Warehouse.

Membership Chairman, Lloyd Benner reported 772 family members, a gain of 13 over last year. He also

reported that Mrs. Horace Waybright brought in the most new members, 13, and was awarded the King Pin for Adams County this year.

Janet Knouse and President Donaldson spoke on the preferred stock drive for the Pennsylvania Agricultural Cooperative Marketing Association. The preferred stock will pay eight percent interest, the maximum allowed for a cooperative. The drive will end April 30.

Howard Waybright, Political Energy Program Committee Chairman announced a meet the candidate meeting for the fall election. No meeting will be held this spring due to lack of competition.

Mrs. Waybright announced four farm safety poster winners. Elaine Stock age 14 won first prize and Laurie Myers second in the senior division. Amy Sue Cunningham first and Denton Guise was second in the Junior division.

Women's chairman Betty Donaldson announced the Ladies' "Spring Fling" will be held April 8 at the Sheraton Inn on Business Route 15 south, April 8 with registration beginning at 9:30.

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Save that Fordson— it's historic

MILLBURY, Mass. — A new "preservation society" has been added to the list of groups cherishing classic Ford products — from Model T cars and Fordson tractors to Mustangs and Thunderbirds.

The new organization is the Ford 2N, 8N and 9N Preservation Society. Its founder, J. Todd Miles, of Millbury, Mass., publishes a magazine called "Small Farmer" for the society's members.

Current issue of the magazine features a cover photo of Susan Miles driving the couple's 30-year-old Ford 8N tractor in a cabbage field on their "Greystones" farm. In the publication, Miles asks members of the growing society for advice on organization whether to elect officers, set up a board of trustees, or have an annual meeting. Typical magazine issues reproduce letters from members and free "ads" offering to buy or trade early Ford tractors and accessories.

One new member, Albert

Peterson of the Geography Department at Western Kentucky University, donated a cover design and inserted an ad. "Wanted: Tool box for 2N in good condition Will buy or trade copies of the original owner's manual."

More than 800,000 "N" series Ford tractors were built from 1939 to 1952. Many are still in use on farms in America and abroad.

As early as 1917, Ford had built "Fordson" tractors in Dearborn, Michigan; Cork, Ireland; and Dagenham, England. The gray and red, 20-horsepower, kerosene-burning Fordson was a pioneer among mass-produced tractors and helped revolutionize farming.

The gray, 23-horsepower Ford 9N, brought out in 1939, employed the Ferguson System with implements attached directly to the tractor by means of a three-point hitch.

The slightly modified 2N was introduced in 1942, and was followed in 1947 by the

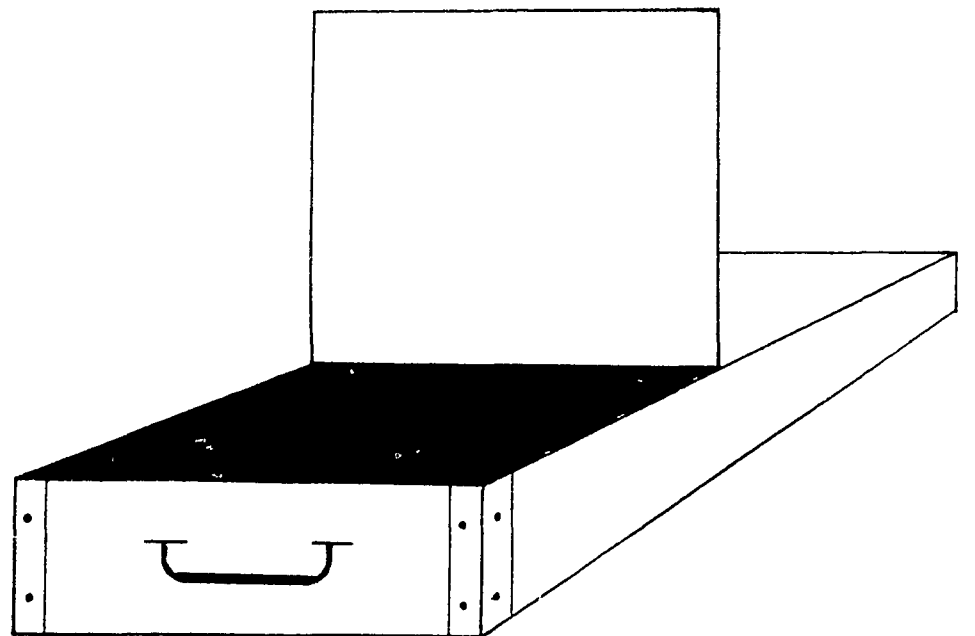
26-horsepower 8N, returning to the original gray and red Ford color scheme.

Ford later built the Model NAA, beginning with a Golden Jubilee model in 1953; the Ford 600 series, introduced in 1955; and in 1964 came out with a worldwide line of farm tractors painted blue. The modern Ford farm tractor line has been expanded to 21 models from 13 to 335 horsepower.

Nearly 5,000,000 Fordson and Ford tractors have been built since 1917.

American owners of antique Fordsons for years have been obtaining information on their tractors through Charles R. Hope Jr., Route 2, Box 1434, Purcellville, Va. A Fordson owners' club in England is headed by Arthur Batelle, editor of Fordson Magazine, Brookbank, Ambaston, Derby DE73EF.

Until now, Ford "N" series owners had no club or center for exchanging information. Todd Miles is attempting to remedy that.



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