

Letters To The Editor

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parents who were concerned their child not be skipped accidentally...) A seemingly thankless job and yet one so important to our children and their developing feelings about themselves about their participation in their project interests.

I'd like to thank friends and neighbors who co-operate in carpools, assuming liability and responsibility for our children so that they can participate in activities of positive orientation. And this summer particularly I'd like to thank my youngsters' teachers at school and church, particularly one who gave of her summer spare time to co-operate with us in

working with our son on a special assignment.

It is certainly reassuring that we parents are not alone in caring and sharing in the responsibility of rearing healthy, sensitive citizens of the world in our old age.

It is time we all thank those who co-operate with us in this regard, our most cherished; and thank also editors who make an effort to publicize the good things young people do, aware that what our young people see in the media and read in the news presents a picture of life that all people assume to be the norm and that young people will accept as guidelines for them to live up to (I'd like to encourage our editors to give even greater emphasis to the good news, giving less spectacle to the kind of news we'd all rather become the exception than the rule.)

Shirley Platt
Box 156, Springtown

Dear Editor:

As a farmer I am very concerned about the passage of House Bill 1794. This the right to farm bill that deals with nuisance suits that can be brought against farmers by Township Commissioners.

Ordinances of this nature are generally instigated by commercial and residential builders and developers that persuade the Township Commissioners and the Zoning Board to pass these ordinances; they show the township how many more dollars in taxes they can obtain by eliminating the farms within the township.

By past experience with an eminent domain case on this farm that lasted 15 yrs. before conclusion up thru courts to Commonwealth Court, township suits brought against this farm in the operation of farm equipment on the road between farms up thru the District Justice, County Court and Superior Court lasting two years, township suits against this farm regarding zoning & building thru District Justice, County Court, I am aware of the costs involved and time taken from my farming operations.

I have experienced how the township, District Justice and County Justice "play ball".

Incidentally, all the aforementioned cases have been won by this farm "on its own, without outside help." There are at this time 2 other cases still waiting trial by jury in this county court.

Experience has taught me not to depend or rely on

support from the Pennsylvania Farmers Assoc., and other farm organizations; if you are an officer in these organizations it is a different story. You must learn "to paddle your own canoe." After on your own you win cases these organizations try to take credit for your efforts in order to obtain new membership.

I urge these farm organizations to take the initiative to contact their membership to contact their Senators and Representatives to vote for passage of House Bill 1794.

Regarding the Pequea Township Ordinances and story in LANCASTER FARMING, Aug. 23, 1980, as pertains to the farmers in that township, Farmers your best bet for each of you is to write and ask your Senators and Representatives to support House Bill 1794. You can win without writing, but your court expenses time and attorney fees will be great. This bill will overrule your township codes without court action or attorney fees.

Please print a front page story in bold print in the LANCASTER FARMING the importance of the passage of House Bill 1794 and urge all segments of agriculture - farmers, implement dealers, feed dealers, etc. to write to their Congressmen, to help themselves.

Richard E. Stein
Swatara Springs Farm
Harrisburg

Dear Editor:

Thank you for the good coverage of our county 4-H round-up. We also had home

economics, sewing and crafts round up at the same time.

This was our first year for a combined roundup and the results were encouraging. The 4-Hers and parents were amazed to learn how many of their friends and neighbors were also participants in other 4-H projects.

Thank you for the coverage of the Urban 4-H dairy members. Please say, about the non-farm kids, that they may work with their project animals more readily than some farm youth because it is something entirely new and different from what they are familiar with.

Farm youth are dependable with their chores because it is something they grew up with and they have learned to take responsibility for the family and the farm.

Agam we from Dauphin County Dairy 4-H and the 4-H Clubs as a whole say thank you to the Lancaster Farmer.

Theresa B. Williams
Thomas B. Williams
Dauphin Co. 4-H Leaders

Dear editor,

You say, "here's a stupid zoning proposal" in your August 23 editorial on Pequea Twp. Lancaster County. Why don't you say—all zoning is stupid. And it is also theft.

Stealing is the taking of a person's property—or the prevention of its use.

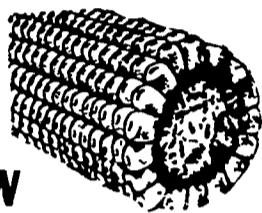
This zoning in Pequea Township is designed to prevent person (farmer) from using his property as he desires. (as long as the farmer does not interfere with someone else's use of his property as he desires—and vice versa).

Q.E.D., it is a plain case of stealing, plunder, theft. Legal plunder to be sure—

But if farmers have the right to zone to restrict land to only farming where they are the majority—why shouldn't the majority have the right to zone out farming where they are in the majority? You do believe in majority rule don't you? (This is another one of the Clutches of Socialism.)

M. Hawin

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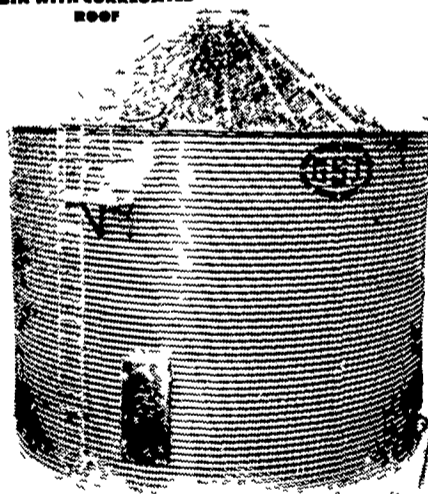
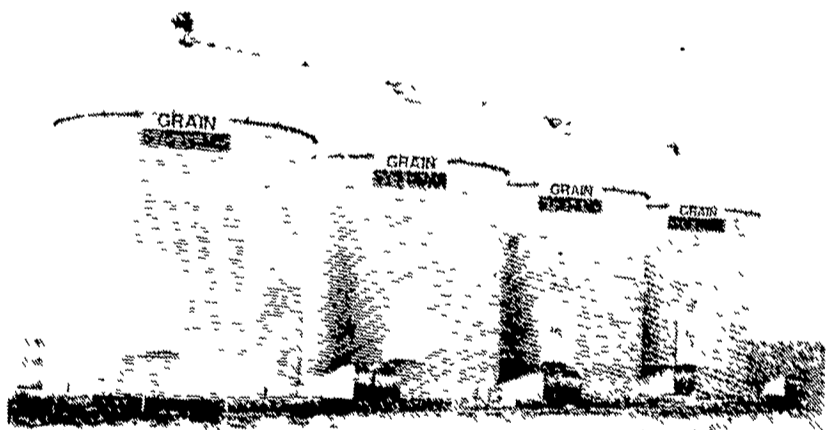
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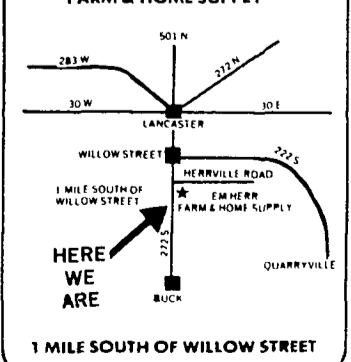
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Holstein Assn. slates two barn meetings

LANCASTER — The Lancaster County Holstein Association has scheduled two barn meetings to be held September 9 and 10 at 7:30 p.m.

Clarence Stauffer, field representative for the Holstein-Friesian Association and a Holstein classifier, will conduct the evening programs.

The first meeting will be held Tuesday, September 9, at 7:30 at the farm of Titus B. Stoner, 3207 Bowman Road, Landisville.

To get to the Stoner farm, take Route 283 west to the

East Petersburg exit. Turn south and travel to the stop sign. Turn west onto the Harrisburg Pike and take the second road to the left which is Bowman Road.

Stoner's farm is the last farm on the right.

On September 10 at 7:30 the second barn meeting will take place at the farm of Jay L. Ranck, R2 Peach Bottom.

The Rancks live about seven miles south of the Buck along Route 272. It is the first farm on the right after Powl's Feed Service.

Refreshments will be served at both meetings.

Broiler placements

HARRISBURG — Placements of broiler chicks in the Commonwealth during the week ending August 16 were 2,277,000, six percent above the corresponding week a year earlier, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

The placements were four percent below the previous week. Average placements of broiler chicks during the past nine weeks were slightly below a year earlier.

In the 21 key poultry producing states,

placements of broiler chicks were 69,464,000. The placements were four percent below the previous week and 11 percent below the same week a year ago. Average placements in the 21 states during the past nine weeks were three percent below a year ago.

Broiler fryers slaughtered in Pennsylvania under Federal Inspection during the week ending August 6 totaled 1,658,000, with an average liveweight of 3.83 pounds.



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