

**OUR READERS WRITE,
AND OTHER OPINIONS**

(Continued from Page A12)

Donald Moul, head of Dog Law Enforcement, was asked at a meeting in September, "How bad is it down there in Lancaster County?" He replied, "Not as bad as it was made out to be. One or two places need some upgrading out of 30 or 32." Those aren't bad percentages at all.

The following state-wide groups are also opposing House Bill 2535: Pa. Federation of Sportsman Clubs, Pa. State Foxhunters Assn., Mason-Dixon Foxhunters Assn., Pa. Nite Hunters, Pa. Federation of Beagle Clubs, Pa. Houndsman Assn, and the Pa. Dog Owners Protective Assn.

If this bill passes, we feel the legitimate license buying Pennsylvania resident once again has

Brain power

I am writing in reference to the editorial on the Pritikin diet ("Health food hitlist makes headlines," Off the Sounding Board, Nov. 6, 1982 issue of Lancaster Farming). I was born in New Zealand where butter, eggs, cream — REAL cream, plenty of beef, lamb and pork are in the daily and weekly diet. Life expectancy is long and infant morality low.

had his pocket picked by a group of people who should be representing the majority but, for reasons of their own, sometimes don't.

Jack Fidler, Treasurer
Pa. Dog Owners Protective Assn.

Ireland, where they all eat, drink and enjoy cream, butter, whiskey, meats of all kinds, eggs galore, has very low heart statistics; and the Irish live a long time, given a chance.

Anyone who wants to make money fast has only to think up a diet. Everyone thinks that diet will cure all. It helps, but isn't the only answer. It's easier to cut out eggs than do a daily exercise routine.

One reason why the underdeveloped countries are underdeveloped is due to the lack of many nutrients in the diet which feed the creative processes in the brain. Aren't nutritionists blaming poor eating habits (in some people) for lack of mental ability?

Eat more eggs, butter, cheeses, meat and milk for brain development.

Eve Alwyn Hinchman
Lebanon, N.J.

**Application period for
storage facility loans ends**

GALESBURG, Ill. — Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block announced that with the 1982 grain harvest in its final stages and most loan money targeted, applications will no longer be considered for the farm storage facility loan program, effective Nov. 12.

"Our changes in the program and the additional funding have been successful in meeting our goal of assuring adequate storage for these record crops," Block said. "Farmers have taken advantage of the program and have applied for most of the funds made available for loans."

On Aug. 20, Block authorized

changes in the program which included permitting loans for construction of facilities to store up to two years' production of eligible crops. And on Sept. 23, another \$60 million in loans were made available to build storage for the 1982 record corn, wheat and soybean crops.

Block also announced emergency measures on Aug. 26 to help alleviate potential shortages of grain storage space. Those measures included easing requirements on types of storage space used by warehouse operators approved under the Uniform Grain Storage Agreement or licensed under the U.S. Warehouse Act.

County offices of the USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service will continue to process applications now on file, Block said.



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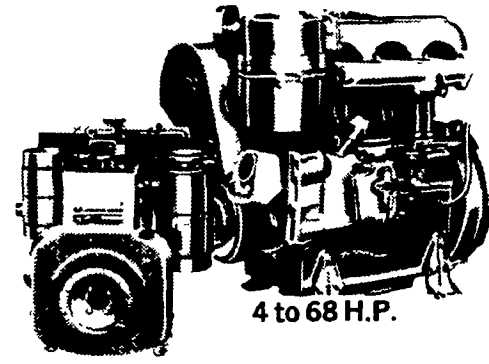
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