

Saturday, June 9
Lancaster Society 25 meets for a program on nutrition.

Monday, June 11
Lancaster Society 7 will meet for a program by Sue Mallory on getting acquainted with your ambulance.

Tuesday, June 12
Lebanon Society 5 will meet at Esther Hutter's for a slide presentation of the Netherlands by Wendy Fahnstock.
Lancaster Society 22 meets for a book report by Sherry Eshelman.

Wednesday, June 13
Lancaster Society 14 meets at the Hershey Farm Restaurant to play golf at Village Green, Strasburg.

Thursday, June 14
Lancaster Society 33 meets at Indian Springs for golfing and Good's Dairy for treats.

Lancaster Society 21 meets at 6 p.m. at the Reformed Church in Quarryville to go to a driving range.
Lancaster Society 9 meets for a covered dish.

Saturday, June 16
Lancaster Society 3 meets at 12:30 p.m. for a visit to Mt. Hope Estate and Winery.

Lancaster Society 18 meets at the First Presbyterian Church Strasburg for a workshop by Mildred Kreider.

Lancaster Society 8 entertains Society 2 at Vera Frey's. Rodnie Hershey will give a program on biking from coast to coast.

Warm weather brings insects that pester pets

FLEMINGTON, N.J. — If you own pets that like to roam through high grass or uncultivated fields, you'd better check them over when they return home. There's a good possibility that they may have picked up some American dog ticks, or "wood ticks" as they are commonly called. Adult American dog ticks appear on dogs and other hosts soon after mid-April in Northwest Jersey. Their peak of activity is May and June.

Look for ticks in and around the ears, back, between toes, stomach and under parts. In heavily infested areas, daily inspections should be conducted through the tick season. If you or your pet should pick up a tick, try to remove the tick with its mouthpart intact. Grasp the tick firmly between your fingers or with tweezers and slowly but steadily pull it out. Treat the wound with a germicidal agent.

The best way to protect your pets at weekly intervals is with a five percent Sevin dust or a commercially-prepared tick and flea powder. These preparations may be purchased at pet shops or other stores that handle pet supplies. Longer protection can be obtained by dips or other preparations available at your veterinarian.

Some common horse pests include deer flies, large horseflies, face flies, gnats, greenheads, mosquitoes and little black biting flies. Many products on the market

are designed to discourage insects, like protective nets or shields to keep insects from a horse's head and eyes. Repellants are also available but their effectiveness varies. Many products don't last long because the horse's sweat washes them away. Avoid petroleum-based repellants that can cause severe burns on the animal's thin skin in hot weather.

We recommend using repellent dusts, water-based sprays or wipes. It may have to be applied two times a day to be most effective. Avoid getting it in the horse's eyes or on a mare's udder.

Good management can help control insect populations. Keep paddocks and stables clean and dry to eliminate breeding areas. Fans create movement that helps discourage insects in stables. Use residual sprays on walls and ceilings, and use fly baits only in areas where horses and children cannot come in contact with it.

Horse owners are advised to have their horses vaccinated against Eastern and Western Encephalites by June 1. Mosquito transmittal of the disease can be avoided through immunization prior to the start of the mosquito season. The vaccination is, in effect, an insurance policy.

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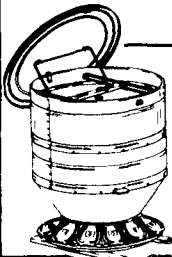
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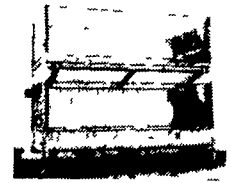


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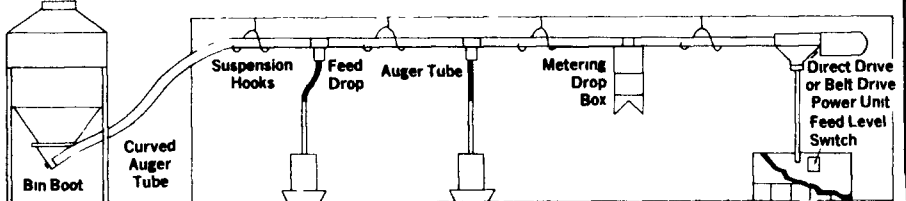


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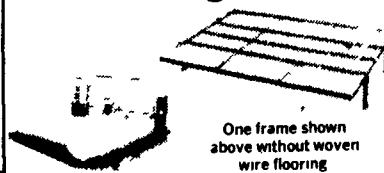
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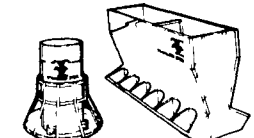


Two frames are shown with plastic pans joined together. The frame in back has a farrowing crate in position atop the woven wire flooring.

One frame shown above without woven wire flooring.

Side view of pan showing collars that join adjacent pans.

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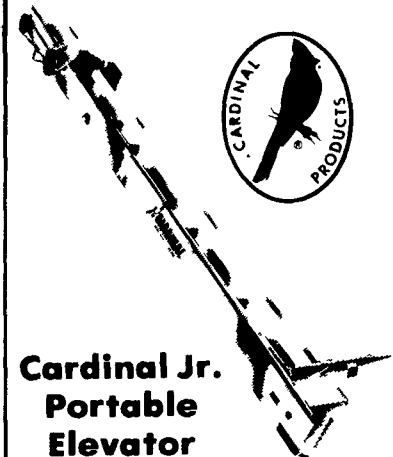
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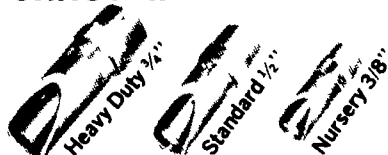
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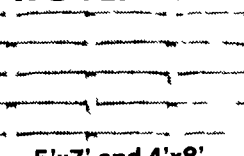


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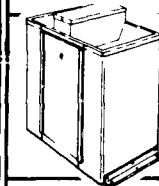
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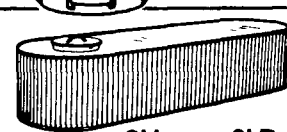
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