

Senator McGovern Suggests Beef Cows Be Sent To Needy

A suggestion that cows for breeding purposes and the meat of slaughtered cows be made available to needy abroad through the Food For Peace program has been made to Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman by the former Food For Peace Director, Senator George McGovern.

An excessively high number of cows in the U. S. beef breeding herd is a basic problem in the present depressed cattle price situation, McGovern pointed out. The number of cows 2 years and older, capa-

ble of producing calves to go through feed lots, jumped from 24.2 million to 31.7 million between 1958 and January 1, 1964. This was 75 million or 30% and means a heavy supply of feeders and beef for years ahead unless cow numbers are adjusted to effective demand for beef, the Senator said.

"I am now completing a book on the Food For Peace program and was reminded of the urgent need of millions of people in the world for high pro-

tein foods. Simultaneously, I have been answering hundreds of letters from distressed cattle producers and feeders," McGovern wrote.

"Certainly there must be a way for the excess beef in the United States, which is causing our producers so much distress, to be used to help meet the desperate dietary needs of other human beings. It would improve the health and save the lives of tens of thousands."

McGovern suggested purchase of the meat of cows slaughtered for the purpose of use in the Food For Peace program, avoiding additions to domestic supply of meat. Second, he proposed buying live cows to be made available to farmers

in developing countries as breeding stock, pointing to the success of a program of supplying a hog, a little corn and a sack of cement for the hog house floor to producers in needy nations.

BAD TIRES CAUSE ACCIDENTS

Safety experts claim bad tires cause more than half of the highway accidents in America. Is your life worth more than four new tires?

Disease problems in plants are dependent on temperature and moisture, according to Penn State University Extension plant specialists.

Stock Show Features Youth

HARRISBURG — Young livestock farmers and ranchers throughout the United States and Canada who are rearing beef cattle or market lambs as 4-H or FFA educational projects will be taking an increasingly active role in this year's Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition, Nov 9-13 in the Farm Show Building, Harrisburg.

H R. McCulloch, exposition manager, today said young lamb producers may enter pens of 3 and show these animals also as individuals in two weight classes: 75-95 pounds and 96-125 pounds. The lambs will be judged live and on rail. The Pennsylvania Sheep and Wool Growers Association will provide \$500 cash premiums.

Youths in beef breeding will show three classes (junior yearling heifer, summer yearling heifer and heifer calf) in the Angus, Hereford (polled and horned) and Shorthorn breeds. The Pennsylvania Livestock and Allied Industries Association, cosponsor of the exposition with the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, will pay \$55 cash premiums.

Junior events again will include a market steer show and a judging contest. Pennsylvania youths will stage a horse show and compete in five calf scrambles.

Spectators will compete in a ringside live hog judging contest. They will estimate back fat thickness, size of loin eye, length of carcass and yield of meat. On rail evaluations will determine winners.

State Agriculture Secretary Leland H. Bull said the youth events and judging contests will highlight the exposition's educational worth. He predicted "another good show." Last year's event set a new high record of nearly 3,400 beef cattle, sheep and swine entries from 20 states and Canada. Admission to the show and parking are free.

4-H Sewing Club Elects Officers

The Lexington "Hilltop Stitches" 4-H Club elected officers at its first summer meeting last week at the home of the leader, Mrs. Thomas B. Smith.

The following were elected: Beverly Weaver, president; Candace Severling, vice president; Patsy Miller, secretary; Nancy Bear, treasurer; Marta Smith, news reporter; Cindy Charles, game leader; Karen Eckert, song leader; Beverly Weaver, 4-H County Council representative.

The next meeting will be held June 11 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Brunnerville Fire Hall.

PINCH THAT MUM

If your chrysanthemums were long and spindly last fall, you probably didn't pinch the plants last spring and summer. Lynn Smith, extension flower specialist at The Pennsylvania State University, recommends pinching mums to remove the young growing tips, this makes the plant branch out. It doesn't get so long and leggy and produces more flowers. The job isn't difficult, just remove the top half inch of each shoot until about July 15 when flower buds start to form.

Don't bother to rake leaves out of your shrub bed. They act as a mulch during the winter.



*Value Plus
and
Service, Too!*

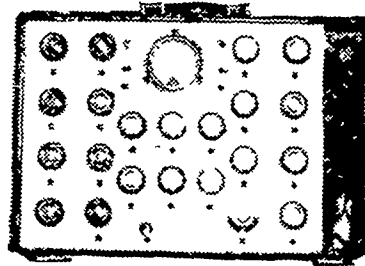


FARM BUREAU FEEDS

for ... DAIRY, POULTRY, SWINE, BEEF, TURKEY

The FARM BUREAU COWCULATOR

answers your important
dairy feeding questions electronically



The Farm Bureau Cowculator is a miniature electronic brain that computes the precise Maximum Profit Feeding level for every cow in your herd.

It compares, scientifically, such data as: Price of milk and cost of feed, the weight, age and reproductive stage of the cow, the daily milk production and butterfat content; the nutrient content of forage and feed, and the weight of hay and silage fed.

It then computes, precisely and accurately, these important answers to your dairy feeding questions.

- The amount of feed necessary for maximum profit.
- The pounds of nutrients required for milk production with any quantity of milk and fat content at any given feeding rate.
- The pounds of nutrients obtained from forage — hay, silage and pasture, or any combination of these.
- The optimum feeding rate based on current milk prices in your market area.

HOW TO GET COWCULATOR ANALYSIS OF YOUR DAIRY HERD

Ask your Farm Bureau Feed Serviceman for complete details about this revolutionary new method of finding the Maximum Profit Feeding level for your herd.

He will supply Cowculator data forms and will help you fill in the necessary information.

He also can assist you in getting an analysis made of your roughage.

From this information, the Cowculator will furnish precise recommendations for Maximum Profit Feeding.

A DAIRY FEED FOR EVERY NEED

Calf Feeds	Hi Energy	Xtra Hi Energy	Supplements
Double Duty	14% Dari Pak	14% Dari Flo	24% Milkmaker
Calf Developer	16% Dari Pak	16% Dari Flo	36% Milkmaker
Calf Pellets	Special	Economy	40% Milkmaker
Calf Manna	12% Dari Las	14% L. C. Milkmaker	50% Pro Blend
	14% Fitting Feed		

Call today for
ALADAR F. KISH
Feed Consultant

To help you with your feed programs



For More Information
Call and Ask For
RICHARD HANN
Manager Feed
Sales and Services

LANCASTER - 394-0541 NEW HOLLAND - 354-2146 QUARRYVILLE - 786-2126