

● **Merriam Resigns**

(Continued from Page 1)
 good to pass up." Merriam received his B.S. degree in animal science from the University of Connecticut, and completed graduate work last year at Penn State University for which he earned a master's degree in extension education.

activity in the county has been concerned with 4-H and youth development. He has been instrumental in expanding the 4-H programs, building the teen leader program, broadening and strengthening interstate exchanges, developing the light horse project work, and numerous other activities.

In addition to his youth work, Merriam has been re-

sponsible for poultry extension in the county, and in the field of farm management.

As of this week, no replacement has been named, Merriam said, but adds that the position will be filled when a suitable replacement is found.

Farm-Home Directors To Observe Progress On Center May 16th

The next meeting of the Board of Directors of our Lancaster County Farm and Home Foundation is set for Tuesday evening, May 16, at 8 p.m., in the basement meeting room of the Farm Credit Office, 411 West Roseville Road, Lancaster.

Subjects to be discussed include progress on the Center by Jacob Kurtz, fund-raising plans by Levi Brubaker and John Herr, and scholarship program by Max Smith.

All directors are urged to attend this meeting by the officers, and F&H president, Snively Garber, would like every Board member to have a chance to observe the progress on the building. Directors are invited to come early (7:30 p.m.) and go to the building site to see what is being done. Garber will be there to show the group around before the 8:00 p.m. meeting.

U.S. has 214,000 more saloons than churches

Summer Jobs Good Experience For Youths

Every healthy young person wishes to try working at real jobs, whether they are full-time or part-time ones. Parents need to understand this desire to work as one of the developmental needs of youth, says Mrs. Marguerite L. Duvall, extension family life specialist of Penn State University.

It isn't too early for young persons to look for summer jobs. Without being over-protective, parents can encourage them to try a real job. However, parents and youth should realize there is more competition today for full-time and part-time employment. Because of this competition, experienced young persons get preference for the jobs.

When applying for their first jobs, young people can expect them to be menial. But, such jobs are valuable for the experiences they provide. This is one reason why youth need parents' encouragement and guidance in their job hunting efforts, Mrs. Duvall points out.

Summer jobs provide many good experiences for young people. The pride of earning their own money and working gives them the feeling of

achieving adult status. Holding their jobs and doing good work help young people develop responsibility and self-confidence.

A summer job can suggest career possibilities for the young person who hasn't made up his mind about his future. If he tries various work areas, he may find the job that looked appealing isn't all he thought it would be. Summer work can open up new areas that he wouldn't have thought about otherwise, Mrs. Duvall adds.

Del. Valley To Get Market Pool Starting June 1

All dairy farmers serving the Delaware Valley federal milk marketing area will be paid uniformly through a market-wide pool starting June 1, the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced this week.

In a recent mail referendum conducted by Market Administrator L. S. Iverson, 3,492 area dairy farmers voted, and 3,189, or 91 percent of those voting, approved the amended order adopting the marketwide pool and revising some other provisions, USDA noted.

Consumer and Marketing Service officials said the order sets minimum prices to be paid to dairy farmers supplying milk for the Philadelphia, Pa. and Wilmington Del. metropolitan areas, and for most of southern New Jersey. Prices consumers pay are not set by the order.

Terms of the amended order are identical to those of the April 7 final decision except for an increase in the fluid milk price to farmers based on recent nationwide hearings.

Under a marketwide pool, all dairy farmers supplying milk to handlers under the Delaware Valley order will be paid for their milk at a uniform, or blend price. As the order has operated previously under the individual handler pooling arrangement, prices to dairy farmers who sold to different dealers varied according to the use made of the milk by the individual dealers.

With respect to the pricing of milk from sources outside the Delaware Valley market, the amended order includes provisions similar to those in most other milk orders.

To continue to insure fluid milk (Class I) prices alignment with other federal order markets, the tie to manufacturing milk values will be based on the United States manufacturing milk price series instead of the Midwest condensed series and supply-demand adjustments in the Class I price will be limited to 20 cents in each of the next six months. The Class I price formula will terminate June 30, 1968.

Still other amendments allow cooperatives to act as handlers on bulk tank deliveries to other Delaware Valley handlers, and revise milk diversion, milk shrinkage and classification rules. Also administrative assessments to handlers will be at the maximum rate of four cents a hundredweight instead of the present two cents. The final date for filing handler reports and the announcement of uniform prices to producers will be two days earlier than at present.

A basic requirement for membership in the Future Farmers of America is that a boy must be a student of vocational agriculture in high school, although he may retain his membership for three years following graduation.



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