

Lancaster Farming

SECOND SECTION

County FFA Red Rose Chapter Holds 3rd Meet

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County FFA Reporter

The Red Rose Chapter held the 3rd FFA meeting of the year on May 27, 1968 at the Garden Spot High School.

The following chapters were represented at the meeting: Elizabethtown, Ephrata, Lampeter-Strasburg, Manheim Central, New Holland, Penn Manor, Pequea Valley, and Warwick.

Committee reports were given by Lampeter-Strasburg on the County Parliamentary Procedure and Public Speaking Contest; Ephrata on the Area Parliamentary Procedure and Public Speaking Contest; Penn Manor on the Area Meats Judging Contest; New Holland on the Area Tractor Driving Contest; Ephrata on the Area Dairy Product Contest; Penn Manor on the Area Land Judging Contest; Elizabethtown on the Area Interview and Salesmanship Contest; Warwick on the County FFA Swine Show and Sale.

Under old business the summer sports schedule and the County Star Farmer Committee selection was discussed.

New business included the County FFA Picnic. The next meeting will be held at Elizabethtown High School on July 22nd at 8:00 p.m.

The 1967 cotton crop was estimated at a little over 76 million bales.



Mike Smucker

Smucker Wins Kunzler Award

Mike Smucker, Ephrata R2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smucker, Monday was awarded the \$500 Kunzler Scholarship at an Awards Assembly at the Garden Spot High School in New Holland. The scholarship was presented by Chris C. Kunzler Jr., of Kunzler & Co. Inc.

Smucker, graduating this year, has won three other scholarships toward studies in agricultural engineering at Penn State starting this fall. They are \$300 scholarships from the Lancaster County Farm & Home Foundation, and the New Holland Division of Sperry Rand, and one

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Forfeiture Provision

As an example, who understands the forfeiture or surrender of base's provision in the plan? Ans.: Any producer who delivers less than his base for two consecutive months (except those who qualify as hardship cases) will forfeit that portion of his base representing the difference between his actual monthly deliveries and his monthly base for that period.

Order 4 Base Plan

One of the goals of dairymen is to achieve level income throughout the year. Many producers want the opportunity to get as even a monthly income as possible. The Philadelphia market used to vary the Class I price by quarters of the year to tend to achieve this result. There have been growing substantial reasons for eliminating Class I price changes on a seasonal basis. One such reason is the fact that such seasonal changes in producer Class I prices resulted in changes in consumer prices and have been confusing to consumers. Another reason is that we have removed

for \$50 from the Lancaster Bankers Assn.

Philip Oglie, the Vo-Ag teacher at Garden Spot, said the award was based on Leadership Scholarship and Farming Program through the last three years.

Producers Base Programs

Class I seasonal price changes, effective May 1, 1967, in the Federal Order 4 market. Therefore, with the elimination of Class I seasonal price changes, it has become necessary to substitute another seasonal incentive plan, the base plan, to maintain an incentive for farmers to maintain level production throughout the year.

A base plan has the advantage of encouraging production during the basemaking months and also allowing the producer to plan his production during other months to correspond to his base volume. Usually the base price is equal to, or greater than, the blend price in other months of the year; and by keeping pro-

duction within his base, a producer can equalize his monthly income and also not be penalized during the base-paying months by the lower utilization resulting from surplus or over-base production of other producers.

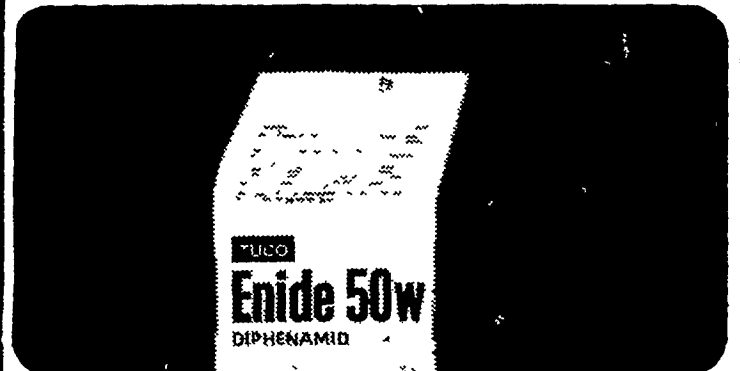
A summary of the Base Plan in operation in Order 4 is, as follows:

1. Each producer makes a base, which will be the total of his production during a July through December period. His production is divided by the number of days of production, but in no event less than 154 days. This provides for a 30-day period for new producers to

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