

Leebert Logan, Flying Farmer Is Honored

Leebert L. Logan, West Chester, was presented a plaque designating him an honorary member of the New York Flying Farmers Association recently at Holley, N.Y., near Rochester. New York Flying Farmer President, Phil Keenly, Cato, N.Y., made the presentation at a chicken barbecue and fly-in at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Maxon, Holley, at which 150 of the New York group were present.

Keenly cited Logan's service to the Flying Farmers following his election in 1956 as a Director of the National Flying Farmers Association. Logan's duties particularly related to Region 1 which then included only two active chapters, New York and Pennsylvania, with approximately 100 members. He continued as Director of Region 1 for 10 years during which time five new chapters were formed in the area, namely, Maryland, Delmarva, New Jersey, Virginia, and Vermont.

In 1961 Logan led a successful drive culminating in the National Flying Farmers becoming International with approximately 1000 members today outside the continental limits of the U.S.A. The original Region 1 area under his leadership was divided in 1964 into two regions now comprising Region 1 and Region 11. Membership in the area has increased from 100 in 1956 to 1500 at the present time. Another new and very active chapter, that of Ontario, Canada, was organized in 1964 and now forms a part of Region 11.

Logan retired as Director of Region 1 in 1966 but was again re-elected to the International Flying Farmer board last month at the convention in Hamilton, Ontario.

Penguins

Contrary to popular impression, penguins do not all live in regions of ice and snow. Some species inhabit the coasts of South America and Africa and some areas of Australia, New Zealand and Pacific islands, but none live north of the equator.



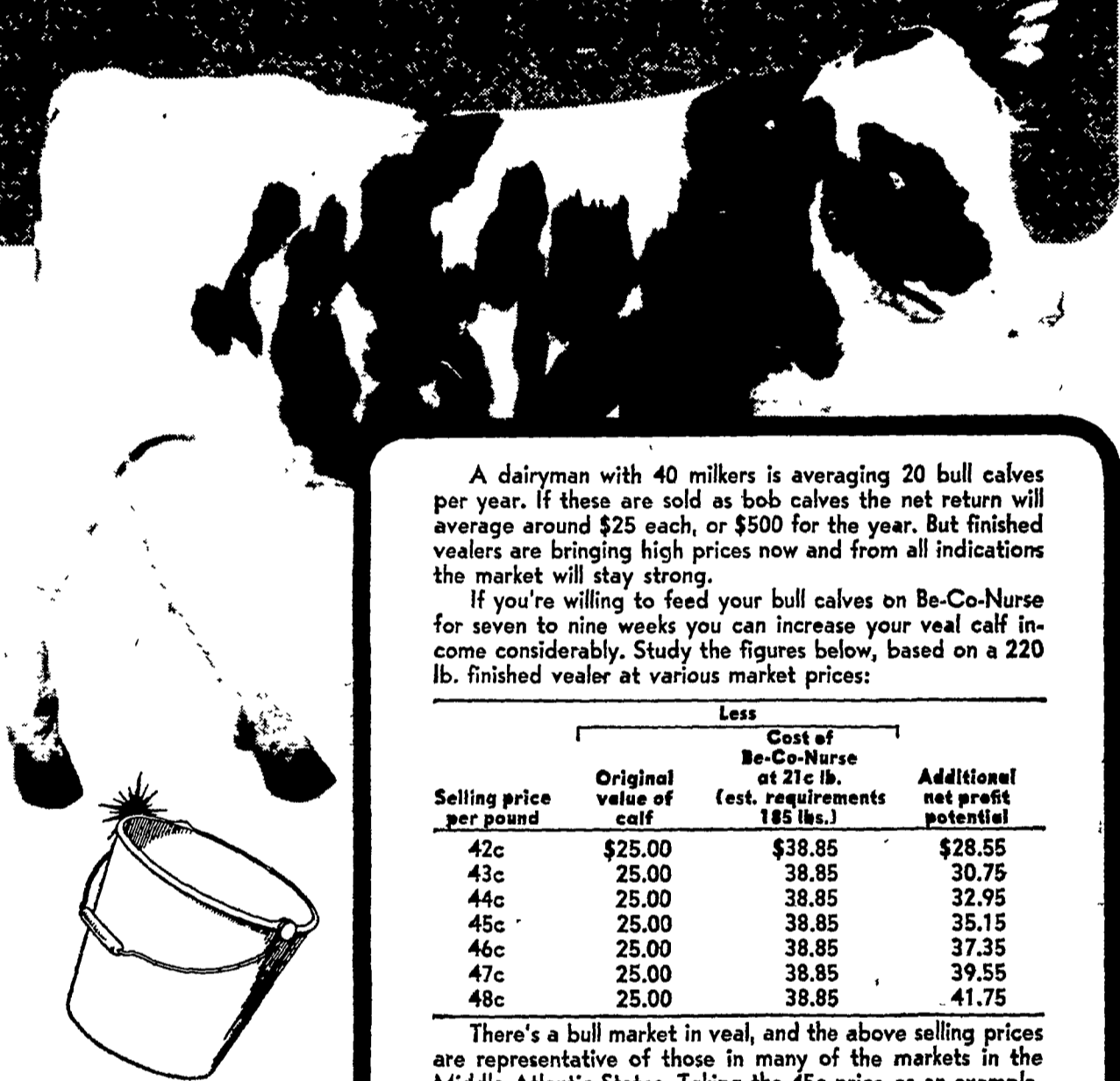
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A dairyman with 40 milkers is averaging 20 bull calves per year. If these are sold as bob calves the net return will average around \$25 each, or \$500 for the year. But finished vealers are bringing high prices now and from all indications the market will stay strong.

If you're willing to feed your bull calves on Be-Co-Nurse for seven to nine weeks you can increase your veal calf income considerably. Study the figures below, based on a 220 lb. finished vealer at various market prices:

Selling price per pound	Original value of calf	Less	
		Cost of Be-Co-Nurse at 27c lb. (est. requirements 185 lbs.)	Additional net profit potential
42c	\$25.00	\$38.85	\$28.55
43c	25.00	38.85	30.75
44c	25.00	38.85	32.95
45c	25.00	38.85	35.15
46c	25.00	38.85	37.35
47c	25.00	38.85	39.55
48c	25.00	38.85	41.75

There's a bull market in veal, and the above selling prices are representative of those in many of the markets in the Middle Atlantic States. Taking the 45c price as an example, the dairyman earning an extra \$35.15 for each of his 20 calves is netting \$1203 per year instead of only \$500 from his veal calf venture.

Good Sideline Farm Enterprise

Growing out bull calves as BE-CO-VEALERS is a good sideline dairy farm enterprise. It takes a minimum of labor, relatively little space and no extra investment in equipment or facilities. On many farms this project is the responsibility of the dairyman's wife. On others it is used as a training program for the youngsters on the farm and to help set aside funds for their future educational needs.

Improved Be-Co-Nurse Produces Prime Be-Co-vealers

Be-Co-Nurse, with its 25% fat, 20% protein content, coupled with good management, produces choice veal calves. These calves have the same buyer acceptability as those raised on whole milk. It is a milk base formula containing no cereal products. Now Be-Co-Nurse has been further improved to go into solution even more readily, stay in suspension better. Since this means less settling out, the calf gets more nutrients and gains are more rapid and more efficient.

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