Land Lease Should Be Put in Writing

nomist at the University of Del- be \$100 to \$200 in cash

can prevent a serious argument cost or a substantial loss later, he explains.

It is also a good idea to bring lease agreements up to date, adds McAllister Many of the terms used in share-type leases are out of date today

In the past, a share lease may have said the landloid would receive one-quarter, one-third or one-half of the crop as payment This is no longer practical, points out McAllistei

Today, it pays to work out an exact percentage for the distribution of the crop Depending on

If you are renting land to farm, the crop, the landlord could rebetter make sure all the terms ceive 29 or 41 per cent, rather of your lease are covered in writt than one-third or one-half A ing, recommends W T McAllis- five per cent difference on a 200- were corn production, animal ter, extension agricultural eco- acie corn or soybean crop could nutrition, pesticides, forage pro-



Ephrata Young Farmers Grade Their Activities

lating the results to be used in Farmers activities, reports Charles Ackley, advisor

Several courses that rated high duction, farm buildings, and ma-Most farmers and landlords chinery reconditioning Monthly Getting a lease down in writ- piefer leasing land for cash rent meeting topics that rated high Soil Conservation Service staff, ing is good business because it rather than a percentage shale were Woodward Tractor slides, Harrisburg, said, "Pennsylvania makes the landlord and tenant of the clop, notes McAllister In tax management, tax developexamine the responsibilities of this way the landlord knows ments animal health. Vo Tech honors on August 26 on Farm each party. An understanding exactly what he will get and the School tour, liquid fertilizer, 6B of the Milton Hershey Farms now before the crop is planted farmer knows what his land will narrow coin rows insecticides, complex. The matches will be faim insurance, and wildlife & held as part of Pennsylvania way at 10 am on August 26. outdoor recreation

> Summer tour places that rated high were Smithsonian Institute, Penn State University, and an automobile factory

The following is a bilef summary of interests in the various other activities Thirteen persons said yes to take the tour to ing Walker Gordan dairy farms and and travel by charter bus

Twelve would like to go deep sea fishing Twenty-one signed up for the corn program, 7 for hay, 3 for the plowing contest, 5 for the tractor contest, and 4 for

There were 27 questionnaires State Plowing Contest planning the 1970-71 adult fairm. Scheduled August 26 er program and Ephrata Young

Milton Hershey Farms. Her shey, has been selected as the Horne, Penn State Extension site for the 1970 State Plowing agricultural engineer, pointed Contest, according to Charles out that plowmen will be eli Slaton, contest chairman

Slaton, a member of the U S plowmen will compete for state Dutch Days which runs August

Heishey was host for the 1968 State and National Plowing Contests in which 62 plowmen vyed for awards

the PYFA summer picnic meet-

by an overwhelming majority — that division but may compete wives program, annual banquet, in the other two divisions, the bowling party, meeting time 7 30 chairman emphasized This rul ing time 8.00-10 00 pm during testants to compete for a "triple the busy seasons

There was very little interest in helping to conduct the EAY- hold a statewide Conservation FA activities, trap shoot and Queen Contest with officia rural leadership training course, crowning scheduled at the plow Ackley said

Contest Director Buiton S gible to enter in three divisions this year. These are small plow large plow, and contour Con testants must be declared win ners of county eliminations prior to entering state competi

"The contest will get under-Horne said "Registration and practice plowing will be held on August 25 and 26 Winners of this year's division will earn the right to compete in the National Plowing Contest to be held in Ohio this September"

Starting this year, contestants who win a state title will not be The following were accepted eligible to compete again in -930 pm during winter, meet-ing is intended to enable con ciown "

> Plans are being developed to ing matches

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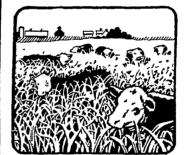
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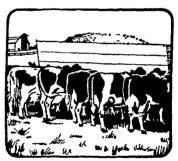


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