

Dairy Student Relief Milker

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Four classified ads in LANCASTER FARMING, in fact, were all Campbell needed to fill his entire summer, which is about 10 weeks long. In addition to earning money, Campbell is earning work credits toward his degree at Delaware Valley. Graduation requirements include a total of 24 40-hour weeks of on-the-job experience for dairy husbandry majors.

Potential relief milkers should be absolutely certain they're familiar with all phases of a dairyman's operations, Campbell noted. "Before I start the job, I spend an hour or two with the farmer, going over his cows, his feeding and equipment. If the

milker is a kind I've never used before, I get him to show me how it works. I find out what kind of silo unloader he's got, the kind of

bulk tank, and I get the names of the repairmen who'll fix the equipment. I also find out who the

farmer's vet is, and who his breeder is. And just in case, I find out where I can reach the farmer while he's away."

After graduation, Campbell said he'd like to get into some phase of dairy farming, perhaps working as a herdsman. One bonus that he's getting from relief milking is that he's able to view a lot of different operations and try out a lot of different equipment.



Lancaster Farming Photo

Roger Campbell, foreground, is spending most of his summer as a relief milker on the Lewis Shore farm in Washington Boro. He's shown here in the Shore's milking

parlor. With him is a Delaware Valley College classmate, Mike Cohen, from Warren, N.J.

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Flame-Resistant Fabrics Favored By Homemakers

New federal standards for flame-resistant children's sleepwear, effective as of July 29, should be well received by mothers, a recent survey indicates. Ninety percent of the

women in a Pennsylvania study indicated interest in children's sleepwear made of flame-resistant or flame-retardant fabrics.

The new standards require that

all children's sleepwear, sizes 0 to 6X, on the market July 29, must be flame-resistant or flame-retardant. The terms "flame-resistant" and "flame-retardant" mean such fabrics will not burn easily. The standards were developed by the U. S. Department of Commerce.

Directing the survey of homemakers, and calling attention to the new standards for children's sleepwear, were Dr. Barbara Densmore and Dr. Mary Ann Zentner of the College of Human Development at The Pennsylvania State University.

They point out that consumers need to be aware of such terms associated with clothing and

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