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Dairy Cattle Leasing

dairy cattle department believed to be the first of its kind in the leasing industry.

"Through leasing, dairy farmers can stabilize and expand their herds in spite of temporary budget restrictions in a tight economy," says ALS president Robert D. Esseks. "The individual farmer sometimes lacks cash for herd expansion. Leasing can solve this problem by allowing the farmer to make regular payments over the productive life of cattle. He need not make one large

Advanced Leasing Ser- lump-sum at the outset." vices, Inc., has opened a new > The AIS staff, which has arranged more than \$100 million in leases for a crosssection of American industry, brings 20 years of combined experience to the new dairy cattle department. Leasing benefits dairy farmers in three ways, Esseks said:

Capital conservation. Leasing allows acquisition and use of new dairy cattle without large cash investment.

"Cash on hand need not be frozen in fixed assets, nor existing control and ownership disturbed, to raise

new funds," Esseks said. "Leasing provides up to 100 percent of cost."

Expanding credit lines. Leasing expands borrowing power.

"We provide a new source of funds completely independent of conventional lines of credit," Essels said. Rapid Expansion. The expansion-minded dairy farmer need not delay cattle purchases.

"Leasing provides herd additions when you need them," Esseks said. "Yet at the same time you remain ready to take advantage of other business opportunities. Your existing capital and bank credit hnes remain intact."

Advanced Leasing also finances a variety of farm and dairy equipment and honors arrangements initiated by brokers.

"Leasing requests are frequently initiated by a seller whose customer is seeking financing," Esseks said.

For details on dairy cattle or farm equipment leasing, write Advanced Leasing Services, 375 Park Avenue. New York, N.Y. (212) 759-1464

Sire Power

Sire Power and NEBA have set the date of Saturday, September 7 for an Open House at their Tunkhannock headquarters. Activities will begin at 10:30 A.M. with educational demonstrations and displays. throughout the sire housing, laboratory and office facilities. An Ox Roast of Deep Pit Bar-B-Qued Beef will be served for lunch. The afternoon program

will be highlighted by a parade of several of the nearly one-hundred bulls housed at the facility. The latest graduates of the Young Sire Development Program will be featured in the parade according to Sire Analysts J. Lloyd Ebersole and Bennet Cassell.

Tickets for the Open House are availble from all Northeastern Breeders Association Technicians and Sire Power representatives for \$1.50 reduced rate before September 1st and \$2.00 after that date and at the door. Chairman for the event, Nelvin B. Empet, Sales and Service Director for NEBA reports that over 1200 people are expected to attend the days activities.

Chester Co. Flying Farmers at Convention

The 29th annual convention of International Flying Farmers was held in San Antonio, Texas, August 11-15. Those attending from the local area were Stanley and Eleanor Rothenberger, Oxford, Pa., with son Jeff and daughter Joy; Nevin Stoltzfus, Atglen; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gifford, Rising Sun, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. David Huber · and daughter Janet, Peach Bottom, Pa.; and Leebert and Doris Logan, West

Chester, Pa. Jeff Rothenberger was elected Teen Vice President of International Flying Farmer Teens. Leebert Logan, who had an active part in the business session during the week, received awards for local members who could not attend.

Frank R. King, Frazer, Pa., was awarded a plaque for securing his instrument pilot's rating; Barry King also received a plaque for his instrument ticket. Barry is now flying in Kenya, Africa, as pilot for "Sight by

Wings". Adelle Parsons, wife of Dr. Sidney A. Parsons, Jr., Wallingford, Pa., also received a plaque for an instrument pilot's rating. These awards were given by International Past President Jim Oliver, Stuttgart, Ark.

Janet Huber received 5th place in the Teen Talent Beidler, Bally, Pa.

Australia.

Stanley and Logans.

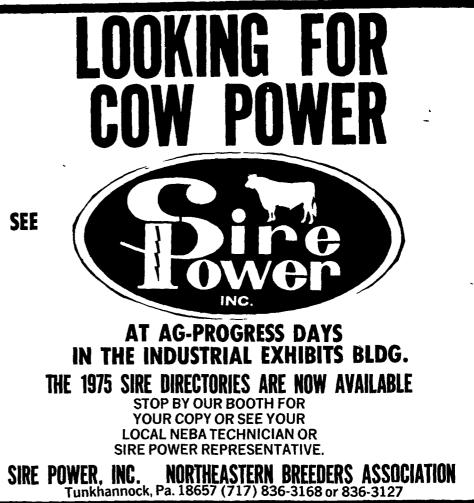
Thought For Food



Tijuana Tacos

Drain 2 cans (6 to 8 oz each) contest with a cash award from Beech Aircraft Cor-noom liquid to make 14 cups; set poration. The Pennsylvania aside In a large skillet add t Chapter received 3rd place pound lean ground beef and ¹/₂ award for the chapter newsletter edited by Gordon Reidler, Pally, Pa stick in pan) Sprinkle 1 package Leebert Logan was again (11/2 oz) sloppy Joe seasoning Leebert Logan was again (1½ oz) stoppy Joe scasoning appointed Insurance mix over meat mixture Stir in 1 Chairman in charge of the group life insurance and group aircraft insurance for 10 minutes Add reserved programs for the mushrooms, cook 2 minutes long organization. Members were er Meanwhile, shape each of 6 present at the convention from the United States, picks Place on a cookie short from the United States, picks Place on a cookie sheet Canada, Mexico, and Toast in hot oven (400°F) for 2 to 3 minutes Remove string or Jeff toothpicks Fill toasted bread

Rothenberger flew with the "tacos" with mushroom mixture Garnish with ½ cup shredded Giffords, and Eleanor and lettuce Serve with chili peppers, Joy Rothenberger flew from if desired Yields 6 low-caloried West Chester with the portions. Each portion has 187 calories





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