



Lassie is Keith's prize Appaloosa yearling which has helped him to win many awards in the halter classes.

County Star Agribusinessman

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Quentin where he placed 5th in the halter class.

During July he attended the Featherhill Farms Show and received a second place award in the halter class for yearlings. Then it was on to the Mechanicsburg Horse Show in Cumberland County and up to the Lehigh Valley

Horse Show where his horse took first place for weanling filly.

At the Maryland Appaloosa Show he received a second place award and a 5th place ribbon at the Delaware Appaloosa Show.

Perhaps the most outstanding feature of Keith's work has been that he has done the work of training and

buying his horses on his own. Area banks went along with Keith and helped him to financially purchase his first mare.

Keith has also earned some funds and experience by working at the Kar-Run Saddle and Tack Shop in Blue Ball.

"I wait on customers and also help keep the store in stock," he explained.

Keith would like to keep working with his horses after he graduates and hopefully obtain more animals in the future.

Keith's dedication and time he spends working with his horses is evident in the many ribbons and trophies that he has collected over the past few years. Besides being in Appaloosa shows he has also exhibited at the Keystone International Livestock Exposition and at the Manheim Fair.

Although he is back in school now, Keith still has one more show he is preparing for and that is the Indian Valley Appaloosa Association Show in late September. Keith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Feister, RD1, East Earl.

Plenty Of Protein?

Protein needs are not apt to be met in warm weather unless cold menus are planned as care fully as hot ones, and care is taken to include high quality protein foods such as meat. Our bodies need the same amounts of protein, vitamins and minerals whether it's hot or cold.

Tighter Shipping Rules To Combat Brucellosis

As part of the current national effort to eradicate brucellosis in livestock, the U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has proposed a tightening of animal health regulations covering the interstate movement of cattle.

Brucellosis is a contagious bacterial disease of cattle, swine and other livestock that also affects humans. Cattle losses from the disease are manifested by premature calves, impaired reproductive capacity, and reduced milk production. In people, the disease is called undulant fever and causes persistent symptoms somewhat resembling influenza.

Of the more significant changes proposed, one would require breeding cattle to be tested for brucellosis before or immediately after they were moved interstate from areas or herds lacking Certified Brucellosis-Free designation.

Another would require cattle found exposed to brucellosis to be heat-branded on the left jaw with the letter "S," before they were sold for slaughter.

Dr. Paul Becton, recently named director of brucellosis eradication for USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), said the proposed changes also would help protect the 99 percent of U. S. cattle already free of brucellosis and would aid state and federal authorities working with livestock producers to eliminate the disease in areas still heavily infected.

According to Dr. Becton,

the proposed provision on testing prior to animal movement would bring interstate shipping rules into line with the "Recommended Uniform Methods and Rules." These are the minimum standards required for states participating in the cooperative state-federal eradication campaign.

Other proposed revisions to the regulations would:

-Provide for movement of calves less than six months old from infected herds.

-Define certain terms or designations such as "brucellosis exposed animal."

-Eliminate the provision for reshipment of pure bred cattle found infected, because it is no longer necessary.

-Provide for the movement of cattle originating in Certified Brucellosis-Free Areas when they are accompanied by a waybill or owner's statement.

-Provide for moving cattle from "qualified" herds in

noncertified areas to certified areas.

Additionally, the proposed revised regulations would contain a list of the designated Certified Brucellosis-Free Areas, Modified Certified Brucellosis Areas, Non-certified Areas, specifically approved stockyards, and specifically approved slaughter establishments to provide information on progress in the eradication campaign.

The proposal is scheduled to be published in the Federal Register on Sept. 5. Interested persons will have until Nov. 4 to file written statements, views or comments. These should be sent to the Deputy Administrator, Veterinary Services, APHIS, USDA, Federal Center Building, 6505 Belcrest Road, Hyattsville, Md. 20782.

All written comments received will be available to the Hyattsville office for public inspection during regular working hours.

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