

Young dairy farmers see optimistic future

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COCKEYSVILLE, Md. -
Young dairy farmers today are optimistic about the future.

Winners in the Young Cooperator Contest sponsored by cooperatives of the Pennmarva Dairymen's Federation eagerly look

forward to their chosen careers with a dedication perhaps rarely found in any other segment of the population.

Roy Crum, newly-selected Young Cooperator from the Maryland Cooperative Milk Producers, sees a continuing increase in the efficiency of American dairy farmers.

"I think family farms will continue to grow larger, but they'll stay family operated," believes the Woodbine, Md., dairyman. "I don't believe they'll lose their identity through that growth, though."

"The dairy industry has got to be promising," stated

the winner from Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers, Samel B. Welsh, of Leesburg, Va.

"The age of the dairy farmer is going up; they'll be less of us to do it," Welsh added: "Food has to come from someplace."

His runner-up in the Maryland-Virginia competition, Douglas Perrow, dairyman from Spout Spring, Va. echoed those thoughts.

"The percentage of farmers is decreasing each year. There's a greater demand for the younger established farmers to do a better job," insisted Perrow.

"Farming takes a lot of planning and a lot of luck," reminded Robert Kauffman of Peach Bottom, who took top honors in the Interstate Milk Producers judging.

"It looks a lot brighter now than a few years ago, but there'll continue to be some operations weeded out; the most efficient will stay,"

Kauffman figures. "We're riding the waves of inflation, with food prices not nearly keeping up with other parts of the economy."

Kauffman strongly supports the trend of the milk industry toward continued advertising and promotional efforts.

"I'm personally very well pleased with the way advertising is going," noted the

young Lancaster Co. farmer. "Advertising the new surplus milk are going to make a difference in future price milk in the tank. It wouldn't bother me if the check price were higher, in order to get the job done."

"If those who cooperate would only realize what cooperatives are doing for us," concluded Kauffman.

Bergland says Asia seeks chance

MANILA, The Philippines - U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland said recently that the developing nations of Asia are looking "not for charity - but for a chance." The Secretary based his comment on visits to six U.S. trading partners in Asia, conferences with a dozen U.S. agricultural officers posted in the area, and meetings with some 20 agriculture ministers attending the Third Ministerial Session of the World Food Council in Manila.

"I have been most favorably impressed by the determination on the part of the political and business community of Southeast Asia to improve their own lot," he said. "They don't want American charity - they want a chance - a chance to trade."

"Economic opportunity is the only road to freedom and Southeast Asia is an agricultural region and may always be agricultural - we don't know. But we do know that the world's food needs

will double in 35 years and Southeast Asia will undoubtedly be a part of that development. We are therefore pressing hard for reduced barriers to trade."

"If a developing nation is permitted to sell its products, it will obviously improve the welfare of its people. From that, economic prosperity will evolve, and political stability will be the consequence. So a more liberal trading system is to the advantage of the world as a whole."

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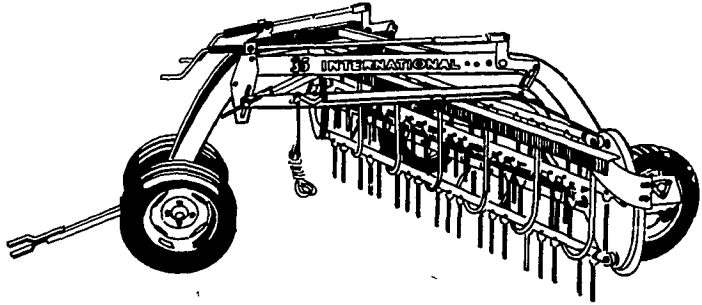
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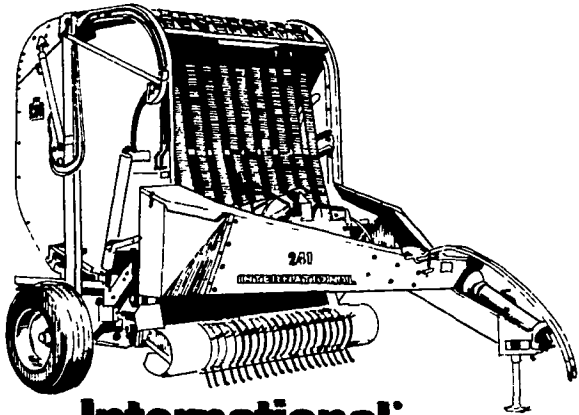
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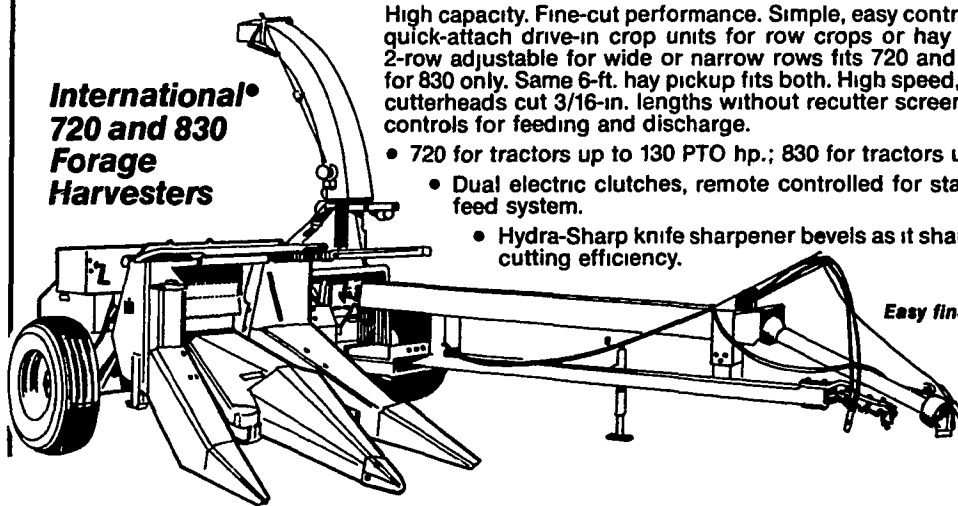
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