

LeHi

(Continued from Page 30)

Co-op members. He said the program is designed to reward current Lehigh members as well as to attract new members, and to encourage production of milk when needed.

The new program will eliminate the seven cents per hundredweight supplemental income deduction, but will continue a 10 cents per hundredweight deduction applied to the mortgage. It will also change the current membership dues from 8 cwt to 13 cwt.

York said member program benefits include a continuation of a five cwt quality bonus plus a 10 cwt bonus in February of this year. Lehigh will also provide a 70/30 base for new producer members until they build base and will pay a 30 cwt bonus on production above last year in the four base building months.

There will be a tax credit allocation of approximately .025 cwt, which will be allocated on a patronage basis and apply directly to tax in the past three years.

In figuring the new program, with the added benefits, York noted that Lehigh's dues will be less

than 8 cwt for most members.

There is also a provision for a payment to members for milk destroyed due to a fire and up to 50 per cent of the value if the milk cannot be moved to a storm. A group disability program is being developed.

York said he is cautiously optimistic about the price of milk in the coming year, although he added that it is difficult to predict in these inflationary times.

"In attending the series of district meetings, he said, 'I detected that the membership is impressed with the progress made this year and that the members are excited about that

progress.' He said he feels a growing strength of confidence in their cooperative by members. He urged members to consider their cooperative an important commitment in their lives. 'I urge you to think over more seriously your commitment to the cooperative which markets your product which is your livelihood.'

Bart Patton, controller for Lehigh, summarized the financial situation, saying that the cooperative ended the year with a net margin of \$336,000, compared to last year's loss of \$400,000. He said the loss of 200 members and the curtailment of the cheese division for several months caused loss of in-

come which was offset to some degree with the membership's contribution of \$540,000. Over \$700,000 was paid on principal last year.

Alpheus Ruth, chairman of the board, strongly supported the advertising program, adding that the taking of money from Order 4 will not be detrimental to the total promotional effort. "It will enhance fluid milk sold in Order 4, which will enhance the blend price; and will enhance the price we get for milk. It has been determined that we will get more out of it if we spend our own money."

Marvin B. Stoltzfus,

Elverson R2, was elected director from the local after being nominated from the floor. Others nominated were Alfred Wanner, Narvon, and Mrs. Lillian Emery, Chester Springs.

Retiring Director John E. Kreider, announced that the board will meet monthly, with district meetings scheduled to follow the board meetings. He said this will allow members to be better informed and receive reports of the meetings. The meetings will be moved around the districts to allow maximum participation by members.

Lancaster County Extension Agent Glenn Shirk told the producers they should be concerned about the high cost of producing milk, and cautious about the high prices they are getting for milk. "It means a lot of dollars, and you should keep close guard on what you earn." He pointed out that the most profitable milk is from top production. "In this Spring rush don't neglect the cows."

Officers re-elected include, Clyde W. Martin, East Earl R1, chairman; Nick Tkaczuk, Elverson R2, vice-chairman; and Ray Geissinger, New Holland, R2.

Horse

management school set

FLEMINGTON, N.J. - A three-session adult horse management series is announced by the Hunterdon County Extension Service to be held on March 21, 28 and April 4, at Hunterdon's Extension Center, Route 31, Flemington. Sessions will begin at 8 p.m.

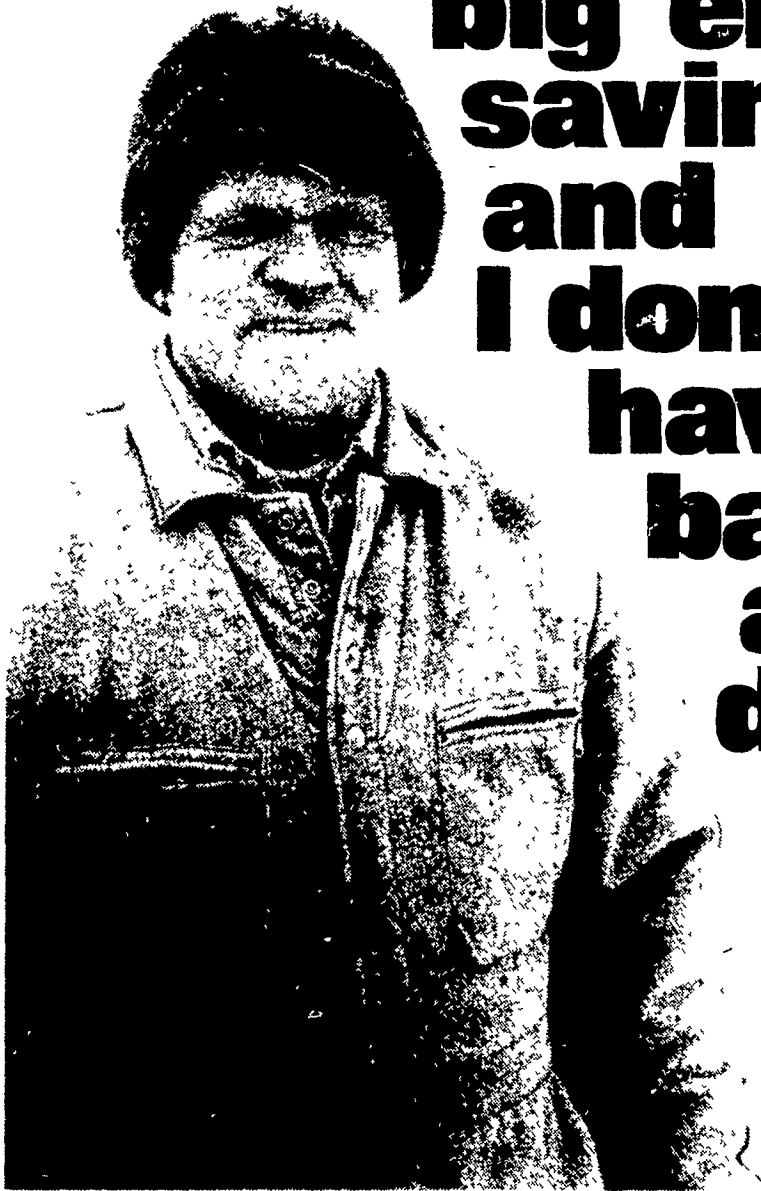
Identical programs will be held on March 20, 27, and April 3 at the Hackettstown High School.

If interested in details of the course, call the Hunterdon office, (201) 788-1339.



"Harvestall Chillcuring works.

I get big energy savings and I don't have to babysit a dryer."

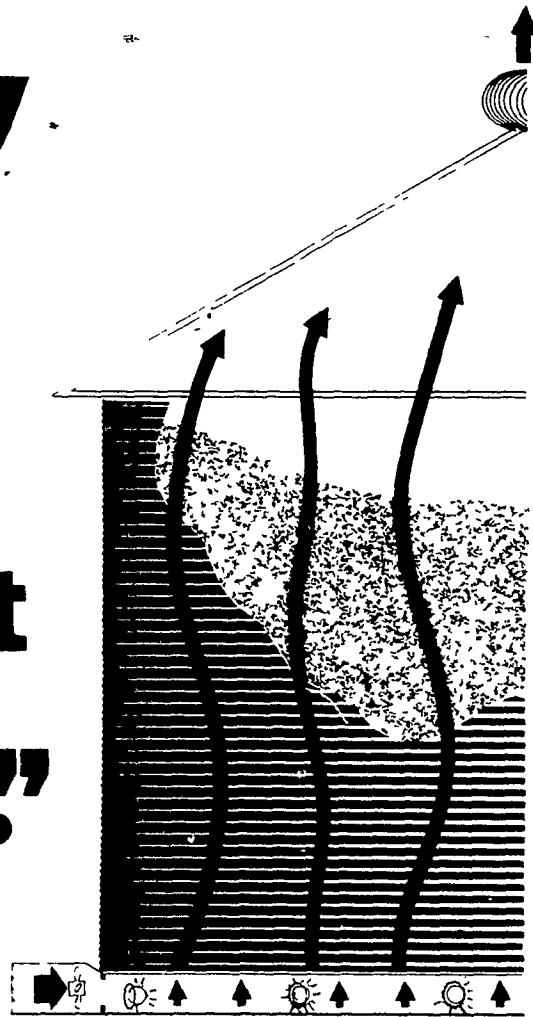


DAN KOLB, Spring City, Pa.

This is my third year with the Harvestall system, and I've found it to be ideal for my setup. I've harvested corn at 30% moisture with no problem. I fill the bin to about 3 feet, and in about 4 or 5 days moisture is down enough so that then I can fill on top of that. The thing I really like about the Harvestall is that I don't have to babysit a dryer. I can fill it and forget it. Plus there are really no major moving parts to wear out or break down.

I like the economy too. I can cure down 26% to 30% corn for around 6¢ to 8¢ a bushel. 24%-25% would run considerably less.

The way the Harvestall works is simple and effective. As for those who are skeptical about the Harvestall system, it's like the bumble bee: according to scientists he's not supposed to be able to fly. But he's too dumb to know it so he flies anyway. So regardless of what anyone says, the Harvestall system works. It works for me and I'm happy with it. I do recommend the Harvestall for its economy and for its considerable savings on energy.



The Harvestall Chillcuring System

It's simple. When grain comes out of the field it's a living seed. So instead of destroying the seed with high heat, moisture is removed with natural air ventilation. The grain keeps all its feed value; there is less shrinkage than with heat drying because only moisture is removed, not dry matter. You'll never see white dust in chillcured corn. You actually save half of what you're used to losing in heat shrink.

There's no oil or gas to buy. Natural air carries away heat and moisture as the corn releases it.

Harvestall Chillcuring is a "back-to-basics" system that just simply makes good sense. Find out more about it.



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