

Heifer committee approves four new projects

MANHEIM — At a recent meeting of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Heifer Project Committee four projects were approved for the Spring and Summer efforts of committee members and the growing corps of church and individual contributors.

The most immediate effort will be to secure four or more producing dairy cows,

preferably Holstein, to contribute to the Long Stretch Youth Homes near Frostburg.

William Platter, Long Stretch Director, met with the local committee and described the highly-effective rehabilitation program for troubled boys. For several years the program has included

"taming" a boy by giving him a wild horse to care for; now, in cooperation with Heifer Project International and with the support of thoughtful neighbors, Long Stretch is adding a dairy herd to its training opportunities.

The SE Pa. Heifer Project Committee also plans to send six heifers to the Col-O-Cal cooperative at Camden, AR., to expand a five-year successful heifer "chain" that is in harmony with Heifer Project's "passing on the gift" idea.

This Summer 120 crossbred gilts and 12 purebred boars will be collected under the leadership of Barry Haldeman, Mark Nestleroth, and John Chapman to send to eleven "Black Belt" counties in south-central Alabama. They will be a contribution to a highly-successful service program supported by HPI among the small and part-time farmers of the area.

The local Heifer Project Committee will also lend support to Sam Williams, of Middletown, and other

Heifer Project workers in Western Pennsylvania to send Jersey bulls and heifers to Dominica, a hurricane-ravaged Caribbean island with plans to upgrade the dairy potential of "native" cattle.

Funds in support of these projects may be sent to Clifford Gible, local Heifer Project treasurer, at 320 W. Gramby Street, Manheim, or to the HPI regional office at Box 188, New Windsor, MD 21776. Inquiries about dairy animal donations may be phoned to Clarence Keener, Daniel L. Martin, or Arthur Wenger of Manheim; Cassel Mummau of Mt. Joy; John E. Kreider of Lancaster; or Leon P. Kreider of Quarryville.

Later in the year the local Heifer Project Committee will meet to hear a report on current developments in a dairy-development program in Cameroon where additional heifers may be sent this Fall.

The SE PA committee appreciates the contribution of more than \$26,000 by area groups and individuals in 1979 for similar efforts. It is

their hope that the recently-chosen projects will also attract a generous response. Films, speakers, print literature, and exhibits to interpret the program are

available by contacting the local chairman, Clarence L. Keener 717/665-2361, or the New Windsor, MD, regional office

County forest fire crew to run auction

SAFE HARBOR — Members of The Lancaster Forest Fire Crew will hold a public auction sale on Saturday, April 5 at the Fort Holbrook Fire Base and Training Center. Proceeds go to debt reduction and operating expenses of the Station and Crew.

Auctioneers for the event will be Raymond Miller of Mount Joy and Rufus Geib of Manheim.

The sale, starting at 9 a.m., will continue until everything is sold. Consignments for sale through the Auction are welcomed as well as donations for the Sale, and arrangements may be made by calling The Lan-

caster Forest Fire Crew at 872-7293.

Early listings for the Sale included iron toys, office equipment, old toy cannons, building supplies, guns and antique furniture, as well as farming implements, tools of all kinds with some quite old, and house hold furnishings.

The Fort Holbrook Fire Base & Training Center is located on Oak Road, just off River Road, in Manor Township, and between the villages of Highville and Safe Harbor. Direction signs will be posted at intersections nearby the Sale location.



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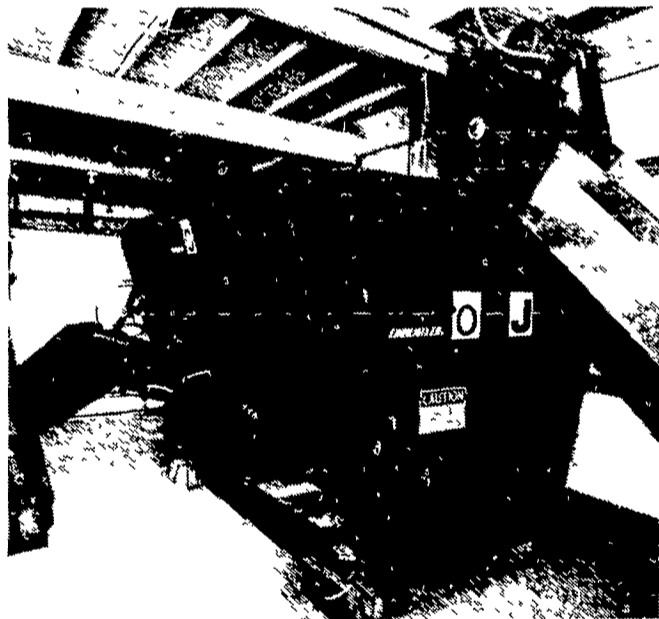
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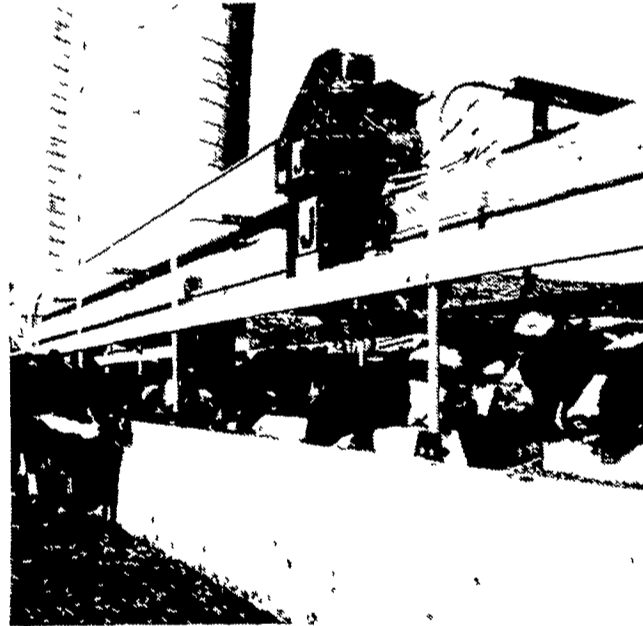
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