

12 Chester 4-Hers to attend conference

CHESTER — Twelve Chester County 4-H members will learn specialized skills when they take part in Pennsylvania 4-H Leadership Congress, June 23 to 26, on the Penn State main campus.

The county delegation will join about 1,000 other 4-H members from all counties in the Commonwealth to share and contribute ideas which will improve local community programs.

At Leadership Congress, they will take part in assemblies, discussion and interest groups, and recreational activities.

Members participating in the event are: Sue Martin, Downingtown; Beth Jenkins, Toughkenamon; George Renkest, Douglasville; Sarah Nothstine, Downingtown; Mike Weinstock, Phoenixville; Betsy Wollaston, Toughkenamon; Lynda Thompson, Kennet Square; Macie Myers, West Grove; Sue Rehman, Spring City; Josh Weinstock, Phoenixville; Dean Nafzinger, Phoenixville; and Keith Stoltzfus, Morgantown

This year's conference will include six different programs of leadership orientation and development, Leadership School for 15-17 year olds; a Leadership Council for 18-19 year olds; a State Leader's Forum for adult leaders; delegate workshop for 13-15 year old; street camping training; and 4-H reporters training.

Selected teen leaders will

attend a special school designed to increase skills to work effectively in planning and conducting county youth programs. Topics will include communications skills, understanding social concerns and group processes, and recreation.

Leaders and Extension staff members will meet with College of Agriculture officials and participate in educational workshop involving the understanding of leadership principles, working with groups, communications & information related to County 4-H projects.

County 4-H reporters will take part in communications training to promote the 4-H program at county, regional and state levels.

Also scheduled during Congress will be a street camping leadership program. Youths between the ages of 14 and 17 will be involved in this educational experience which will assist them in organizing similar programs in local communities.

Highlights of the four-day conference will include Craig Wallis, a magic act; and "We the people", a group of five young people presenting a unique combination of voice, guitar, banjo, bass, autoharp, and percussion.



Young dairymen

(Continued from Page B3)

themselves — if crop production or quality is poor can they sustain a 10 percent reduction in production and still meet payments.

If inflation continues, can he tolerate a 20 percent increase in production costs with only a 10 percent increase in the price of milk? Young dairymen need to be wary of being over-optimistic. They need to be alert to the financial consequences of what they do.

Where capital is limited, a young dairyman with an average herd could concentrate on raising his milk production and improving his genetic base. With the improvement it might be more profitable to raise

more heifers depending on the comparative price of breeding stock of the same calibre. If he starts with a few good foundation cows, raising the best heifers as herd replacements, he can sell some of his heifers to increase the cash flow enabling him to afford the extra expense of raising a few more heifers.

On a farm with land for 100 cows but buildings for 50, and limited capital he can raise a lot of heifers and sell breeding stock or raise crops for sale with the extra acreage rather than expanding his buildings and taking on a lot of overhead right away. Then he can expand by putting income

potential of crops through the cows and thereby build an initial base before the transition to 100 milkers

I keep stressing, Pat, that it's important for the family and for the dairy and that the two must be compatible. He must remember a 20,000

pound herd is not necessarily better than a 19,960 pound herd

In next week's interview, we will give guidelines to determine if your dairy operation is in trouble and possible remedies for financial problems if they exist.

Order 4 milk price \$14.44 for July

ALEXANDRIA, VA — Middle Atlantic Order Market Administrator Joseph D. Shine Thursday announced a Class I milk price of \$14.44 per hundredweight for July 1980. This price is two cents below the June price but up 99 cents from last July.

Order No. 4 prices are announced for milk testing 3.5 percent butterfat, f.o.b. plants located within 55 miles of Philadelphia, and also within 75 miles from the nearer of Washington, DC or Baltimore, MD.

There is a six-cent direct-delivery differential applicable to producer milk received at plants located within 55 miles of Philadelphia.

Shine announced a Class II milk price of \$11.56 per hundredweight for May 1980 and a butterfat differential

of 15.7 cents for the month. The Class II milk price dropped five cents from the previous month while the butterfat differential increased three tenths of a cent.

These class prices are based on the May 1980 Minnesota-Wisconsin manufacturing milk price of \$11.66 per hundredweight adjusted to a 3.5 percent butterfat content.

The USDA reported that the wholesale price of Grade A butter at Chicago for May was \$1.3688 per pound and the nonfat dry milk price was \$.8916 per pounds, f.o.b. plants in the Chicago area.

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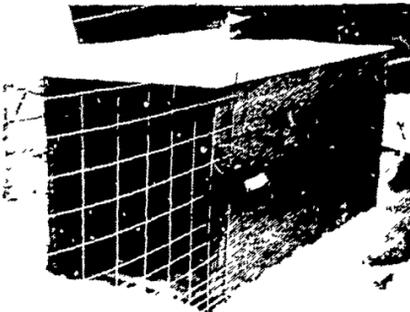
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