

Pa. to get \$205,000 for additional conservation work

HARRISBURG — Pennsylvania will be receiving \$205,000 in additional Agricultural Conservation Program funds for fiscal year 1982. These funds are part of more than \$6 million being provided by the U.S. Department of Agriculture for meeting soil and water conservation needs and improving water quality, according to last week's announcement by U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block.

Of the \$205,000 coming to Pennsylvania, about \$150,000 will be allocated to various counties throughout the state for the financing of erosion control measures, such as stripcropping systems, cropland terraces, diversions, reduced and no-tillage, and sod waterways. These funds must be obligated to farmers by Sept. 30, however practices will not have to be completed by this date.

In Pennsylvania, two major areas were chosen to receive the additional funding the fourteen-county area known as the Mason-Dixon Agricultural Conservation Program, and the Pennsylvania Highlands Project, in the northwestern portion of the state.

Within the Mason-Dixon, counties which will have more funds for ACP practices are Berks and Montgomery for the Perkiomen Creek watershed, Chester for White Clay Creek, Franklin for Greene and Guilford townships, Lehigh for Ontelaunee Creek; Northampton for Monocacy Creek; Dauphin for Wiconisco Creek, Bucks for East Perkiomen Creek; Cumberland for Conodoguinet Creek; York for Codorus Creek; and Adams for Rock Creek Lancaster and Delaware counties will receive no additional ACP funding.

The Pennsylvania Highlands project includes portions of Erie, Potter, Tioga, Jefferson, Washington, Westmoreland, and Clinton counties.

The Agricultural Conservation Program is administered for farmers by USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation

Service and by farmer-elected county committees in nearly every county nationwide. Two other USDA agencies, the Soil Conservation Service and Extension Service, will provide additional technical assistance required for these projects.

The projects will be increased in 100 counties in 44 states. These

funds are a part of the \$190 million appropriated by Congress for the program in fiscal 1982.

Locally, other states to receive additional funds were Maryland, \$25,000, New Jersey, \$58,750, New York, \$176,700, Ohio, \$88,500, Virginia, \$180,000, and West Virginia, \$12,150.


Adams Farmers' Assn. meets

GETTYSBURG — At their recent monthly meeting, the Adams County Farmers' Association directors voted to advocate the "hold the line" policy on all budgets, including salaries for local, county, and state government personnel.

The local farmers association reported an all-time-high membership of 807 farm families

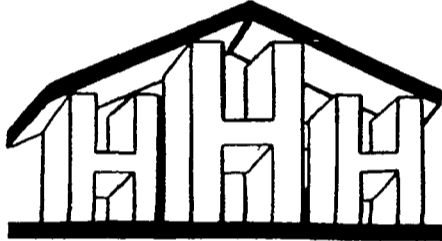
Future events listed for the county include the Poultry Association's chicken barbeque, June 26, at Gettysburg College, Youth Conference, June 22-25, at Lock Haven State College (Kim Lott and Kenneth Stull will be representing Adams County), Region II Ladies' Day Out, July 8, at Milroy (a bus will be leaving

from New Oxford), the Adams County Farmers' Association summer picnic, July 19, at the South Mountain Fairgrounds near Arendtsville, the Young Farm Couples Conference, Aug. 5-6, at State College (interested couples should contact Mary Grim at 717/259-9657), and the annual meeting to be held Oct. 5.



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FOR HOGS

THE PROBLEM

When the temperature goes up one of the first ways your body reacts is by breaking out in perspiration. That's nature's way of cooling off.

It's different with hogs. High temperatures cause them a great deal of stress because they can't sweat. When under this stress due to heat, hogs will lose their appetite, weight gains drop, there is poor feed conversion, conception rate is reduced and pens become a mess. All of this adds up to lost profits.


THE SOLUTION

When the temperature is above 72° F even ventilation can't cure the stress that results. But a sprinkler cooling system can help your hogs where nature fell short, giving them a chance to cool off. It sprays them with coarse water droplets to reduce their body temperature. The idea is simple but extremely effective.


THE SYSTEM

The sprinkle cycle is turned on automatically whenever the barn temperature rises above a preset level 72° F. Throughout this on period the control functions to permit sprinkling to occur for a preset time period each hour (2 minutes hour is recommended for best results). When the barn temperature drops below 72° F the cycle is automatically interrupted.

Control Panel



Nozzle



THE PROOF:

	Control Hogs not sprayed	Hogs Sprayed 1 min per hr above 85°F	Hogs Sprayed 1 min per hr above 70°F	Hogs Sprayed 1 min per hr above 70°F
Average daily gain per hog	1.37	1.62	1.62	1.72
Average daily feed consumption per hog	5.84	6.77	6.72	6.67
Lbs. feed per lb. gain per day	4.38	4.18	4.16	3.89
Lbs. feed save hog	0	22	22	49
Days earlier to market	0	1	11	15

Research done at Ridgetown College of Agricultural Technology in Ontario and at the University of California have shown these results. These figures are calculated on hogs from 100 lbs. up to 200 lbs.

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