

Members and coaches of the Berks County 4-H Dairy Bowl Team who placed first in Pennsylvania and second in the nation, are: Ken Fabian, Bernville (coach); Carol Dreisbach, Northern Berks 4-H Dairy Club; William Lesher, Western Berks 4-H Dairy Club; Connie Ohlinger, Northern Berks 4-H Dairy Club; Scott Troutman, Stouchsburg 4-H Dairy Club; Helen Seidel, 1982 Berks County Dairy Princess; George Merrill, DVM. Bernville (coach).

### Md. plans research open house

SYKESVILLE, Md. University of Maryland will hold Farm next Saturday.

The day-long event is divided into two sessions, a morning open house with beef and sheep University, and an afternoon

The research facility.

Registration for the day's events an open house and field day at its is \$5 which includes luncheon and a Sykesville Beef-Sheep Research copy of the proceedings.
Farm next Saturday.

Registration is from 8:30 a.m. to 9

The morning session gets underway at 9 a.m. in the nearby research scientists from the American Legion Post #233 and includes: Sheep Production in series of wagon tours of the Maryland, Ted Katsigianis, beef-

sheep Extension specialist for the University of Maryland; The Future of Beef Research in the Northeast U.S., Theron Rumsey, beef research scientist, USDA; Calf Scours: Prevention and Treatment, Cy S. Card, head of Penn State's Veterinary Science Dept.

The afternoon series of wagon tours begins at 1:30 p.m. at the

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Seeds, Norman Kurtz, Fleetwood; Select Siresm John Bicksler; Shartlesville Farm Supply; State

Farm Insurance, Ken Moyer; Van-Mar Feeds, Inc., Shoemakersville; Willow Creek Animal Hospital: and Young's Inc. & 22 Feed Mill, John Riegle.

### Use pencil as farm tool

NEWARK, Del. — "Pencil farming" is the key to maintaining a profitable farm business in tough economic times. That's the consensus of the speakers at the recent Delmarva Dairy and Livestock Seminar in Dover.

"Pencil farming" means keeping complete, accurate records, and using them to pinpoint weaknesses in the farm business. It means figuring in advance whether or not a proposed change would be profitable.

Should you buy a combine, or continue to contract for custom harvesting? Should you sell your grain, or feed it to livestock? Would it be smart to add a hog operation to your farm business? Would it pay to install an irrigation system? Should you keep your calves or sell them?

University of Maryland extension farm management

research farm and includes presentations on:

Fly Control — Dr. Lee Hellman. entomology Extension specialist for the University of Maryland;

Crossbreeding Beef Update -Bill Curry, beef Extension specialist for the University. Bull-Beef Production - Doug

Greger, animal sciences graduate student for the University. Pasture Renovation and Winter

Grazing — Less Vough, agronomy Extension specialist for the University. Beef Herd Health - Monica

Haaland, veterinary scientist for the University.

Estrus Synchronization — Walt Williams, animal scientist for the University.

specialist Billy Lessley and his University of Delaware counterpart Don Tilmon worksheets farmers can use to help answer questions such as these. Some are hand worksheets, and others are computer programs. The computer will do all the necessary arithmetic, but it's up to the farmer to supply the information. The extension farm management specialists are happy to help.

At the seminar, banker Stanley Forbes also stressed the need for good, complete records. Now that land prices are no longer escalating every year, lenders are more cautious about extending credit, he said. Before they will approve a farm loan they want a complete accounting of the farmer's profits and losses, cash flow, and assurance that the farmer will be able to repay the loan with interest. These matters should be just as important to farmers as to lenders, and underscore the need for good planning, record keeping, and analysis.



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