Now is the Time

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quality cautions Chester D. Hughes, extension livestock agent. To Check Water Supplies

Water is one of our most important resources, but it should be checked periodically. Many families depend on wells for their water supply. But they pay little attention to the water unless the pump fails or the well runs dry. Your water should be tested periodically to determine its quaity.

It is important to test water following any reconstruction or addition to the water supply or its distribution system. Then the system should be checked once a year for continued safety. Water supplies should be checked whenever a disease occurs that

Dairy conference

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George Brumbaugh, chairman of the Pennsylvania Milk Marketing Board, speaking on the present status of the Milk Security Fund, said the Fund has two problems it must overcome. First it must be decided what the goal of the Fund is. Secondly, how it is funded needs to be decided.

Another highlight of the conference was a report on a pilot project for protein pricing being conducted by Dairylea. Don Race, gave the details of the co-op's program that will pay producers a 13 cent premium for high quality milk meeting special protein requirements.

Other highlights included: presentations that echoed the growing concern among sanitarians about water quality; reports on tests being developed to more rapidly detect antibiotic residues in milk; and discussions on Congressional delibration of dairy legislation.

Highlights of the Conference will be detailed in next week's Dairy Issue. Look for more insight on the predictions made by these 40 dairy specialist next week.

may have been caused by unsafe drinking water. If water changes in taste, odor or appearance for no apparent reason, it should be tested. There are many tests and analyses that can be used. Two of the most important tests for well water are nitrates and bacteria.





Omaha Cattle Thursday, May 26 Report supplied by USDA

Compared to previous week's close slaughter steers and heifers ended this week 50-1.00 lower.

Most ingredients for a lower market were presented this week: (lower beef market-increased F.I.S. rates and terminal receipts) but packer demand for immediate slaughter strong enough to hold losses to a minimum. Overall finish ran very similar to the past several week's, IE. A top layer of attractive cattle balanced by continuing shipments of lighter, weather-stressed stock. Some steers in the latter category sold on a firm note to feeder interests at midweek, most failing into the 1000-1100 lb. bracket.

STEERS: Comprised 49 pct of the week's receipts; heifers 38 pct; cows pct; feeders 6 pct. Four day receipts 12264, week ago 9552, last year 11710.

STEERS: Four loads Choice some Prime 2-4 1200-1250 lbs. 68.75. Scattered loads and part loads Choice 2-4 1050-1275 lbs. 67.00-68.50. Two loads Mixed Good and Choice 2-3 1330 lb. Holsteins 59.75.

HEIFERS: Scattered loads and part loads Choice 2-4 950-1075 lbs. 65.00-66.00, load and part load 66.25. Mixed Good and Choice 2-3 900-1025 lbs. 62.50-65.00, Good 59.00-62.50.

Average of LS 214, detailed quotations for 900-1100 lb. Choice steers 67.40; 1100-1300 lbs. 68.18. Average cost steers 67.25; average weight 1150 lbs.; as compared 67.40 and 1155 lbs. a week ago. Average cost heifers 64.68 average weight 992 lbs.; as compared 64.62 and 994 lbs. a week ago.

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