

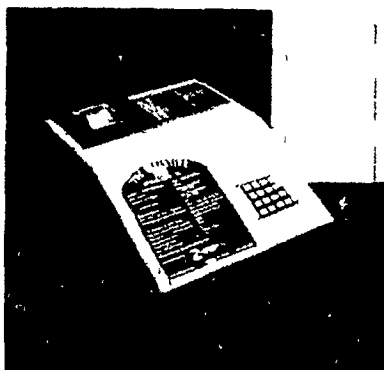
# "THE EXECUTIVE" 8085 SERIES II

Computer Controlled Dairy Feeding System

- Feeding Savings more dollars over feed cost
- Improve Herd Health
- Simple Installation
- Program Each Cow to receive the amounts of feed as compared to production
- Easy To Operate

## Efficient feeding = Higher PROFITS

Group feeding is costly and inefficient. To maximize your profits, you've got to supply each cow with the exact amount of feed she needs to maintain her milk production level. The computerized Selective Feeder Executive 8085 System lets you do just that. It's so effective, most dairymen find the system pays for itself in reduced feed bills and increased production in less than a year!



### It's simple

You determine a daily feeding allowance for each cow by programming the computer to dispense a certain amount of feed during each 6, 8 or 12 hour cycle. You choose a unique ration for each animal by mixing supplement and base rations with the computer.

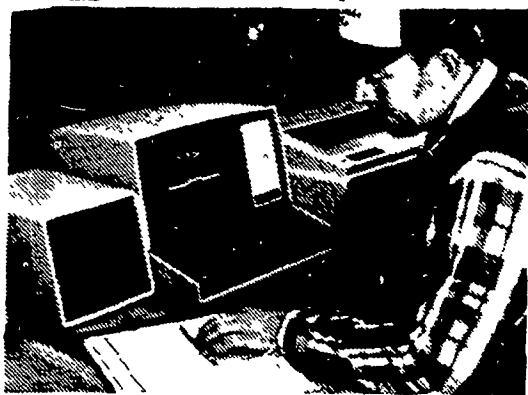
- Each cow wears an inexpensive, reliable identification tag.
- Cows can feed at any feeding station.
- Feeding auger automatically stops when cow steps away.
- Each cow receives only the amount of feed you have programmed for it.

### Money-saving management tool

You can get a printout from the Executive 8085 at any time. Each printout gives you the valuable feed management information:

- Amount of feed programmed for each cow
- Amount of feed dispensed to each cow, this cycle
- Amount of feed dispensed to each cow, this month
- Summary of previous cycle.

You can quickly spot problem cows by asking the computer to print out all cows not eating 75% of their programmed ration.



### Total herd management system

For a total dairy management system, connect your Selective Feeder System with our Zenith Farm Management System. Readouts are available in your office on the Zenith computer. Optional software programs allow you to integrate health, breeding, production and feeding management programs in one computer system.

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## Wayne holds annual Extension meeting

HONESDALE — The annual dinner meeting of the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Association was held September 22 at the Bethany United Methodist Church Hall.

Seven persons were elected to the Extension Executive Committee and will begin serving four year terms in January 1984. They are D. Ellis Dix, Lewis Locklin, Jeffrey Wander, Joyce Brooking, Shirley Johannes, Sue Rickard, and John Pawloski.

Patricia Mohn, office secretary in the Wayne County Extension Office, was presented a gift and recognized for having completed fifteen years of service to Extension.

Margaret Non, 1983 Wayne County Dairy Princess presented a skit illustrating the value of milk for all age groups. She gave the skit in Harrisburg recently as a part of the state Dairy Princess competition.

Margaret, along with Dairy Maids Karen Dix and Mia Kelly, also served milk punch prior to the banquet.

Ruth Funk, Assistant Director, Penn State Extension Service, was present and provided remarks. She outlined some of the recent changes in Extension activities and discussed some of the areas of program emphasis being currently offered in Northeast Pennsylvania.

A slide presentation "Extension's Report to America", was shown illustrating the four major program areas of Extension agriculture, family living, youth, and community development. It was an abbreviated version of a much larger - thirteen projector version - privately produced and financed by the three national agent associations.

The invocation was given by D. Ellis Dix and the meeting was conducted by Dale Teeple, President.

## Raspberry meeting planned

JUSTUS — Potential bramble producers should consider attending the Northeast Raspberry seminar. The event, scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 26 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the Justus Fire Hall, is sponsored by the Penn State Extension Service.

This small fruit program will provide information on plant establishment, to harvesting and marketing. Topics during the session will include: climatology - site selection and wind control, bramble diseases and insects,

fumigation, weed control, fertility requirements, trickle irrigation, and varieties. The event will feature more than eleven different specialists representing Penn State and company representation from Great Lakes, Monsanto and Stouffer chemical companies.

Meeting admission is free, however pre-registration is requested. For a program or more information contact the Wayne County Extension Service, Court House, Honesdale, Pa. 18431 at 717-253-5970 ext. 114.

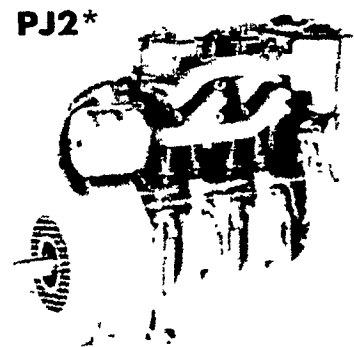


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