

Guernsey Breeders

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more and some will get less" in terms of "premiums."

Following Fraher's up-date, prizes were awarded to the judging winners, while one lucky youth member received a special prize.

Judy Rohrer won the calf drawing contest and will receive a September 1984 calf from the Richard Brenneman herd. Her winning ticket was drawn by Lancaster County Dairy Princess Judy Miller.



Guernsey youth member Judy Rohrer, left, is the winner of the calf drawing contest. Her winning ticket was selected by Lancaster County Dairy Princess Judy Miller

Convention Friday

GETTYSBURG — Among the featured speakers at the Pa. Natural Living Convention at Gettysburg College next Friday through Sunday, Aug. 12, will be I. Garth Youngberg, executive-director of the Institute for Alternative Agriculture in Greenbelt, Md.

Youngberg, who was coordinator of the USDA's organic farming program, will speak on Saturday, Aug. 11, on "Alternative Agriculture — Prospects for the Future."

Other featured speakers during the three-day convention will be Murray Snyder on "The Macrobiotic Approach to Natural Living; John Heinerman on "Using Herbs for Major Health Problems;" Dr. Howard Lutz on "My Experience with Chelation Therapy, 1964-1984;" Maureen Salaman, Floyd Hackman and Barbara Reed.



Included in list of featured speakers at Pa. Natural Living Convention is I. Garth Youngberg, executive-director of the Institute for Alternative Agriculture.

Conserv. school

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and Sherri Frey, a Lancaster Environmental Action Federation sponsoree, was named outstanding camper, entitling her to a scholarship to the State Conservation Leadership School conducted at the Stone Valley Recreation Area.

Now in its sixth year, the intensive week-long session provides students with an introduction to

successful soil, water, forest and wildlife management techniques. Throughout the week guest speakers provided lectures dealing with all the above topics, as well as reptiles, birds of prey, fishing, archery and muzzleloader shooting.

Field trips to the Lancaster County Park and the Middle Creek Wildlife Management Area were also part of the week's agenda.

Though thunderstorms tem-

porarily called a halt to Friday's Enviro-lympics, students were soon back to their test stations clad in boots, ponchos in anticipation of more wet weather.

The wildlife portion of the test involved wildlife identification as well as the identification of tracks, and common wildlife foods. The aquatic biology test required a knowledge of fish as well as reptiles, amphibians and fishing regulations.

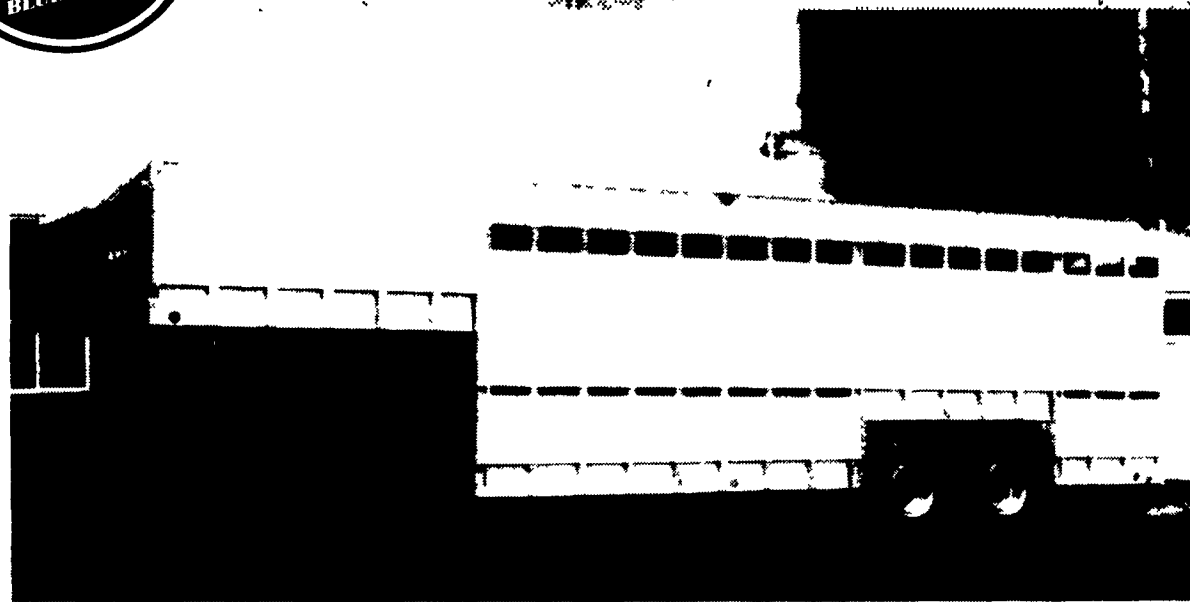
Test questions in forestry involved tree identification and dendrology, and a pit was provide for soil judging where participants were required to estimate topsoil depth, slope, texture and drainage, as well as what uses would not be appropriate for that type of soil.

Assisting the school's co-directors were senior counselors Lowell Graybill, Mohnton; Tracy McCoy, Elizabethtown; Lori Brown, Terre Hill; Mike Good, Elizabethtown; Dan Lynch, Stevens; and Shirley Metzler, Lititz.

Junior counselors were Linda Good, East Earl; Brian Hurst, Bowmansville; Mark Metzler, Manheim; Shawn Sanders, Denver; Jim Shope, Bainbridge; and Tim Weaver, Elm.

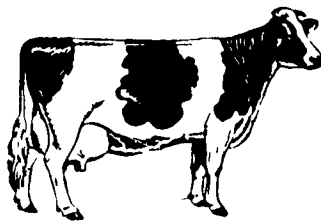


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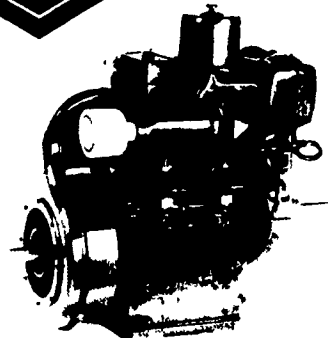
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