

# Faith and farming

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Canada attended the Faith and Farming Conference Monday through Wednesday at the Laurelville Mennonite Conference Center at Mt. Pleasant in Western Pennsylvania.

Core of the conference was a mutual discussion of how Mennonites, traditional stewards of the soil, can remain a viable part of the agricultural community and how this continued role interacts with being people of the Christian faith.

Among problems discussed at the conference were the economic plight of farmers, which was concentrated among Midwestern representatives.

Another topic included govern-

ment programs and how they affect Mennonite farmers. It is not expected that 1985 Farm Bill recommendations will come forth as Mennonite suggestions, but individual farmers were encouraged to make their feelings known through other ag organizations to which they belong or through Inter-Faith, an interdenominational group in Washington, D.C.

Other topics of discussion - all centered on the inter-relationship of farming with their faith - included conservation (with the Chesapeake Bay specifically discussed by some), high energy use on farms and "bigness."

Mennonites at the conference favor a return to the old Jeffersonian agrarian principles of

essentially making as much land as possible available to as many farmers as possible.

Among the featured participants in the conference was Roy Kauffman, pastor from Iowa, who served as devotional leader.

Another topic extensively discussed was the problems being encountered in the passing of farms from generation to generation. Older farmers discussed their problems of handing the farm down and younger farmers who presently may rent from the older generation told of the difficulties they are encountering.

It is expected that regional sessions or conferences may evolve in coming months to continue the Faith and Farming dialogue initiated at the Mt. Pleasant meeting.

Such regional sessions will then culminate in the regular Biannual Meeting of the Mennonite Church of North America in Ames, Iowa next year. One day at this meeting will be devoted entirely to agriculture.

# Farm Show numbers are open

HARRISBURG - "How can we be sure to see what we want at Farm Show? We can only take off one day to attend," "What events are held in the evenings during Farm Show?" and "When are the big draft horses judged?" are just a few of the thousands of questions asked each year of Farm Show and state Agriculture Department staff as the annual event draws near.

With the 69th annual Farm Show set for Jan. 13-18, 1985, the State Farm Show Commission is using several special telephone lines to provide answers to these and other questions about the event, according to state Agricultural Secretary Penrose Hallowell.

"With dozens of special events, hundreds of commercial exhibitors and thousands of prize livestock,

poultry and farm product entries, it's easy to see that visitors to the 14-acre complex for the Farm Show can be overwhelmed," Hallowell said. He said requests for information should be made through several phone numbers depending on the type of information needed.

\* General information on the Farm Show and Farm Show Week events is available by dialing (717) 787-5373 or (717) 787-5085.

\* Information concerning LIVESTOCK EVENTS at Farm Show is available by dialing (717) 787-2902 or 787-2903.

\* A schedule of upcoming events at the Farm Show Complex through early 1985 can be obtained by dialing a 24-hour information line at (717) 783-3071.

\* Exhibitors wishing to secure space at upcoming shows or to schedule events at the Complex should call the Farm Show's main office at (717) 787-5373.

Hallowell also noted that a calendar of events to be held at the Farm Show Complex can be obtained by contacting the Farm Show Commission Office between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## CORRECTION

The article printed on Page D6, Saturday, November 24 on Master Mix ProTek Feed according to Gordon S. Bierman, sales manager, should have read as follows:

A typical customer using Master Mix ProTek Feed can cut protein requirements up to 3 percentage points and save up to 7/10 lb. of protein per head per day.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

## Alfalfa Growers

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Berks County, had 7.9 tons hay equivalent, 3,324 lbs. crude protein, and 8,451 lbs. TDN. Blair County dairyman England had a yield of 7.7 tons, 3424 lbs. protein and 8440 TDN.

The contest placings were based on 40 percent for total yield, 30 percent for protein yield, and 30 percent for TDN.

With the sixth place yield of 8.0 tons, 3,258 protein, and 8314 TDN, was Freys Farm Dairy, Franklin County. Leonard Stoltzfus, of Berks County, placed seventh with 7.2 tons hay equivalent, 3,469 crude protein, and 8,440 TDN.

Weng'Lea Farms, also of Franklin County, took eighth place with 7.8 tons, 3122 protein, and 8449 TDN. Nelson Wenger, Lancaster, placed ninth with 7.9, 3040, and 8075, while Kenneth Schoenberg, Franklin, placed tenth with 7.5, 3200 and 8223.

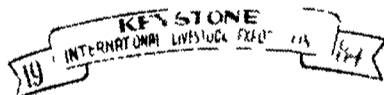
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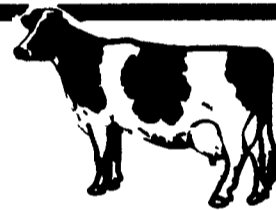
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(Saturday Incorrect as stated on Page D34)  
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