

Women In Ag Seminar Features Workshops

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two parcels of land to stay afloat.
"Farmer's don't want to get out of the business, they want to survive," she said emphatically.
Because farmers make up less than 2 percent of the entire population, they must make others aware of the problems they face. "We need to talk to others," she stressed.

Woods suggested that farm women invite friends and neighbors in for coffee and to discuss ag issues. Then, with the support of that group, they should visit local legislators at their home offices

with their views, she said. "You build a relationship with your representative or senator. That representative or senator isn't going to call you."

During visits and phone calls with legislators, women should talk about the problems they face and inform them of agriculture's interests.

"No matter what you do, you will always encounter areas where you are expected not to know what's going on," she warned the women. But women working in agriculture are knowledgeable and need to let others know that. "As long as I

would sit there and say nothing, I kept those attitudes alive," she said.

Others offering information and advice to women attending the seminar included Jane Alexander, Estate Planning; Nancy Summers, Handling Stress; Susan Hoyt, Farm Credit, Audrey Maretzki, Rural Support Groups, and Dr. Kay Townes, Re-entry into the Job Market.

Lael Moynihan, manager of the consumer response department at Hershey Foods, talked about women's roles at Hershey.

Air Quality

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systems in order to reduce the distance that feed falls through the air.

Although installing paddle fans in confinement units may help to eliminate temperature stratification and reduce ammonia levels by keeping the floor dry, Meyer notes that they may also increase dust concentrations.

One of the most effective and least expensive ways for producers to protect their lungs is to wear disposable dust masks, says Meyer, who estimates that only about two percent of producers working in confinement units bother to use them. "For a quarter, it's a cheap way to save a pair of lungs," he says.



Barbara Woods, regional director of the Pennsylvania Public Interest Coalition, urged farm women to use their skills to lobby for effective agricultural legislation.

Grange Conference

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In addition, Hood said the University needed to deal with antiquated facilities. "We are operating with old-fashioned facilities. For example, we have a poultry research program in facilities that are of 1930 vintage. You can't do good research and good programs when people see the facilities are the same ones their fathers and grandfathers operated in. We must have a major building program that updates not only poultry, but also dairy, swine and agronomy research facilities," Hood said.

Hood reported what he called good news. The state's capital facilities' bill that was approved by the state legislature and signed by Governor Thornburgh set aside \$13 million that can now be matched by federal funds appropriated by the 1985 Farm Bill. In fact, a total of \$36 million for new facilities is expected when everything is in place. "We hope to appoint an architect soon," Hood said.

Fisher outlined some of the points he wanted the State Grangers to know. "We appreciate the farmers in Pennsylvania," Fisher said. "But I came from a district that's very urban. (We only have three farms.) Yet I and

Bill Scranton clearly recognize that agriculture is the number one industry in Pennsylvania. Agriculture employs over one million people and has generated \$35 billion in revenue to the economy. In addition, we recognize that 89 percent of Pennsylvania farms are family owned. And we are aware of the difficulties farmers have just gone through. We want to expand your markets," Fisher said. "Your products deserve to be well known in the market place. We support the preservation of farm land. And we have a goal that 25 percent of our wastes shall be recycled."

"We propose to deal with illegal drug dealers in such a way that would take away the profitability for those dealers who are caught and convicted. We want to make it legal to confiscate their assets. We want to send a clear message to drug dealers that in Pennsylvania you are not going to profit from illegal drug dealing."

The conference continued through Tuesday morning, partly as a preliminary legislative conference in preparation for the State Grange annual meeting scheduled to be held in Reading October 27 to 30.

ATTEND THE

**PENNSYLVANIA
ALL-AMERICAN
DAIRY SHOW**

FARM SHOW COMPLEX
HARRISBURG, PA

SEPTEMBER 22-26, 1986

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Saturday - September 20
6:30 p.m. - PA Dairy Princess Pageant, Marriott Inn

Monday - September 22
8:00 a.m. - Invitational Youth Judging Contest (4-H, FFA, and Intercollegiate)

8:00 a.m. - Pennsylvania Junior Dairy Show
7:00 p.m. - All-American Banquet, Penn Harris Motor Inn
7:00 p.m. - Invitational Brown Swiss Sale

Tuesday - September 23
9:00 a.m. - Eastern National Brown Swiss Show
9:00 a.m. - PAA Milking Shorthorn Show
10:00 a.m. - Pennsylvania 4-H & FFA Dairy Judging Forum
1:30 p.m. - Pennsylvania Elite Ayrshire Sale

Wednesday - September 24
9:00 a.m. - National Guernsey Show

9:00 a.m. - Eastern National Ayrshire Show
6:00 p.m. - Jersey Pennsylvania State Sale

Thursday - September 25
9:00 a.m. - PAA Jersey Show
12:00 Noon - Eastern National Holstein Show (dry cow classes, calf classes, heifer classes, and bull classes in order)
7:00 p.m. - All-American Holstein Sale

Friday - September 26
10:00 a.m. - Eastern National Holstein Show (milking and group classes)

Plan To Be Present

USED COMBINES

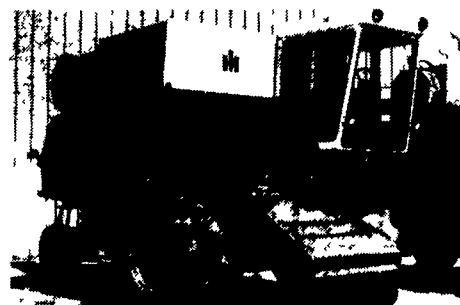
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