

## Nineteen Students To Attend Institute

HUNTINGDON — Nineteen high school students are bound for the National Institute on Cooperative Education in St. Louis next month, courtesy of cooperatives in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and Delaware.

The students were participants in the 27th annual Pennsylvania Association of Farmer Cooperatives (PAFC) Summer Youth Institute held at Juniata College in mid-July. The four-day educational conference on cooperatives and the economic system drew 120 students from the four-state area.

The highlight of the awards luncheon, however, is the presentation of the Jay Irwin Leadership Award, which is awarded to two individuals who demonstrate leadership throughout the program as well as exhibit knowledge of the cooperative system.

This year's recipients are Irene Benner of Millerstown, PA and Bill Lewis of Antwerp, NY.

Each state also recognized students who achieved the best score on the final day's examination on cooperative basic principals, according to Chris Peterson, PAFC youth program director.

Students selected to attend the NICE program, sponsored by the American Institute on Cooperation, are evaluated on their community leadership, PAFC Institute participation, poise and knowledge of cooperatives, he said.

The 19 students and their sponsors follow:

Seven Pennsylvania students are sponsored by PAFC: Irene Benner, Millerstown; Kim Hopple, Mechanicsburg; Junia Laughery, Union City; Todd Marwine, Dover; David Price, Nichol-

son; Janet Sweinhart, New Enterprise; and James Zakostecky, Conneautville.

Six students are sponsored by Atlantic Dairy Cooperative: Susie Burkhart, Mohnton, PA; Christine Davidson, Shippensburg, PA; Benjamin Dum, Elliptsburg, PA; Tim Eachus, Elmer, NJ; Susan Eisenhart, New Park, PA; and Dwight Stoltzfus, Morgantown, PA.

Three New York students are sponsored by the New York Council of Farmer Cooperatives: Paul Kish, Fillmore; Bill Lewis, Antwerp; and Amy Seeley, Marcellus.

Two students are sponsored by the Delaware Council of Farmer Cooperatives: Donya Argo and Judith Urban, both of Milford, DE.

One student is sponsored by the New Jersey Council of Farmer Cooperatives: Lou Anne Schillaci, Robbinsville, NJ.

Exam winners for each state include: Pennsylvania, Sweinhart and Tamara Lobaugh, Aspers; New York, Seeley and Lee Clark, Gouverneur; Delaware, Argo; and New Jersey, Dennis Symons, Robbinsville.

Peterson said the program is made possible because of the efforts of the five returning youth staff members and the 29 adult volunteers who help organize and direct the program.

Fair committees for the dairy and livestock divisions of the 1987 Wayne County Fair have been announced by Clifford Erk, President of the Wayne County Fair and the department superintendents.

Robert Olver, Fair Director, is responsible for the overall coordination of dairy and livestock activities. He also serves as Dairy Superintendent. The dairy check-in committee consists of Ellis Dix, James Cusick, Robert Hellmers, Harold Rutledge, Jr., and Joe Schriefer.

Junior dairy show committees are as follows: Show Committee - Art Spangenberg, Bill Bryant, and Ed Pruss; Ring Recorder - Margot Spangenberg; Announcer - Ed Pruss; Ringman - Jim Yatsonsky; Recording Committee - Jean Pruss and Jeanne Rutledge; Premium Committee - Judy Muller and Anita Stiles; Ribbons - Nancy Vail.

Open Holstein show committees are as follows: Show Committee - James Cusick, Robert Hellmers, and Donald Bryant; Ring Recorder - Margot Spangenberg; Announcer - Robert Olver and Ed Pruss; Ringperson - Kathy Dix; Recording Committee - Kathy Taninies and Debbie Bryant; Premium Committee - Judy Muller and Daisy Dix; Ribbons - Nancy Vail.

The Open Colored Dairy Breed show committees are the same as the open holstein committees except for the following: Recording Committee - Anita Stiles and Lenore Reinfurt; Premium Committee - Judy Muller and Clara Keast.

Eltz will serve as Beef Superintendent and Ernie Rutledge and Kent Swartz as Assistant Superintendents. The beef check-in committee consists of Clyde Eltz, Ernie Rutledge, Charles Megivern, and Steve Richner.

Junior beef cattle show committees: Show Committee - Ernie Rut-

The program is a joint project of PAFC and the Pennsylvania State University College of Agriculture. A 10-year employee of the Cooperative Business Education Program, Gale Miller, was recognized for her service at the luncheon.

PSU Department of Agricultural Education and Extension Head Dr. Sam Curtis presented Miller with a solid oak, handmade hall tree. He and PAFC President Robert M. Dever expressed appreciation for Miller's quiet efficiency which is the glue that holds together such programs as the Youth Institute. Peterson also made a presentation from the volunteer staff.

Other awards included Best Pitch, David Price; Best Reading, Dwight Stoltzfus; Best Poster, Bobby Bingaman, Waynesboro, PA and Andrew Kushman, Edinburg, PA; Variety Show Award, Individual, Tade Sullivan, Malone, NY; and Variety Show Award, Group, New York.

The Pennsylvania Association of Farmer Cooperatives, organized in 1933, is a trade association representing about 40 agricultural cooperatives that operate in the Commonwealth. Agricultural cooperatives generate about \$3.2 billion in economic activity in the Commonwealth each year.

## Wayne Co. Fair Committees Named

ledge, Joe Seeley, Andy Weist, Jr., and Harold Rutledge; Ringman - Roger Gries; Announcer - Kent Swartz; Ribbons - Jean Warring; Records - Mary Rutledge and Donna Weist; Premium Committee - Judi Wentzell and Orley White.

Open beef cattle show committees are as follows: Show Committee - Clyde Eltz, Ernie Rutledge, Jim White, and Harold Rutledge; Ringman - Clyde Eltz; Announcer - Kent Swartz; Ribbons - Jean Warring; Records - Mary Rutledge and Mary Gries; Premium Committee - Orley White and Judi Wentzell.

Joe Davis, Sr. will serve as

## 30 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

- Soaking rains fell on most of Pennsylvania Tuesday to alleviate near existing drought conditions on Pennsylvania farm crops, the State Department of Agriculture said following Federal-State surveys.

Described as a "multi-million dollar rainfall," the same conditions were reported from all areas of the Commonwealth.

- Effective control of Hessian fly in wheat by a single application of chemical insecticide mixed with the fertilizer at seeding time may soon replace the current practice of delayed seeding.

Field-size tests at the Missouri Experiment Station here in 1956 gave almost perfect control on heavily infested land even though the wheat was seeded on Sept. 6, a full month before the fly-free date in this area.

- The total supply of nitrogen, phosphates and potash for the 12 months ended June 30 is currently estimated to have been slightly less than for the previous year, according to the Fertilizer situation yearly review.

- Home gardeners and farmers in eastern Pennsylvania have just about seen the last of this year's

Japanese beetle, but soil moisture in the western part of the State has kept beetle population at a peak, the State Department of Agriculture said today.

Beetle damage in eastern Pennsylvania is reportedly the smallest in recent years because of hot and humid temperatures, according to Dr. Thomas L. Guyton, director of the State Bureau of Plant Industry. Favorable weather in the western sections is expected to prolong the beetle season there.

- Food donations by the U.S. Department of Agriculture reached a record high in the fiscal year ended June 30, under an active Department effort to dispose of surpluses. A total of 2,818,400,000 pounds of food was donated during the year to recipients here and abroad through the direct distribution program conducted by USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service.

- Excessively hot weather during the month of June held down egg production, the State Department of Agriculture reported today. Production was 275 million eggs in comparison with 307 million during May.

## Last Chance For Jersey Farmer- Business Picnic

A final count is being tallied for this year's Farmers'-Businessmen's Picnic on Wednesday, July 29, at Stonegate Standardbred Farms, Hill Road, Route 628, Glen Gardner. "Our caterer, Gene Maddalena, needs to know how much food to prepare," says August Knispel, Franklin Township dairy farmer and chairman of the Picnic Committee. "And we need to know how many drivers and hay wagons will be required to accommodate everyone going on the tour," continues Mr. Knispel.

Stonegate Standardbred Farms specializes in the breeding and raising of trotters and pacers for the race tracks. The wagon tour will include the fenced grazing areas, stops at the breeding barn and lots of information about Stonegate's operation. A film will be shown in one of the barns and there will be many commodity exhibits to highlight Hunterdon County's diverse and viable agricultural industry. Tours are between 5 and 7 p.m., the picnic supper begins at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$8 each. Checks can be made payable to the Hunterdon County Board of Agriculture and mailed to 4 Gauntt Place, Flemington, N.J. 08822. For more details call (201) 788-1338.

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