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Pennsylvania Jersey cattle breeders have taken a lead role in establishing a protein pricing program which earns them a bonus based on end product yield for cheese production.

Dairymen Who Pioneered Protein Pricing See Results

BY JOYCE BUPP
York Co. Correspondent
CHAMBERSBURG — A handful of southcentral Pennsylvania Jersey breeders are on the cutting edge of a local trend toward alternate methods of pricing milk, while enhancing cash flow for their efforts.
Success for dairymen pioneering this pilot program is spelled P-

R-O-T-E-I-N.
Three years ago, members of the Cumberland Valley Jersey Breeders watched with envy the \$1.00/cwt. premium being paid for high protein milk in areas of western Pennsylvania milked. Destination for that protein-premium milk was four cheese plants, manufacturing primarily

Holly Tops Spring Holstein Show

BY EVERETT NEWSWANGER
Managing Editor
HARRISBURG — The cow that caught the judges' attention as she first entered the ring, went on to be the grand champion of the Pennsylvania Spring Holstein Show here last Saturday. Lockway Holly Sexation, the Oceanview Sexation daughter out of the home bred Honic cow did it all for C. Richard and Georgianna Locke, Mercersburg.

In crowning the champion, judge Robert Fitzsimmons said he saw his champion as she entered the ring and watched for something better throughout the remainder of the show; but he could not find anything better. Thus the first place four-year-old with best udder in class became the senior and grand champion of the open show.

Following closely in front of a sparsely populated ringside crowd that included few spectators other than exhibitors, was Emar Loretta Lynn, owned and shown by Mark Campbell and Howard Hammond, Campbell Run Farms, Ford City. The first place five-year-old with best udder is sired by Shardale Arlinda Chict Jemini. The dam is Emar Marvex Lize.

The junior champion was Simalot Cristuna, the first place interme-

...ring heifer for Simalot dolsteins and Pinchurst Farms. Reserve junior champion was Royal Haven Boutique, the first

place senior yearling heifer for Lynn and Bonnie Miller.
A well-known veteran campaign-
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Legislative Impact -- Theme Of National Farm Credit Meeting

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, WV. — Implementation of the Agricultural Credit Act of 1987 was the focal point last week at the annual meeting of the Farm Credit Banks of Baltimore in White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia. Over three hundred directors, stockholders and management personnel of

the Baltimore Banks and affiliated Associations reviewed the operational impact of the Act, which is expected to bring sweeping changes to the Farm Credit System over the next several years.
Several speakers and panel discussion sessions addressed the impact of the legislation which

some speakers called "the most significant and beneficial piece of Farm Credit legislation since the 1930s." When fully implemented, the act will provide financial strength and stability to the Farm Credit System, help protect eligible stock, permit local associations

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PAFC: Educating Farmers on Cooperatives

BY LISA RISSER
LIONVILLE — Cooperation between people is a tradition that runs deep in our farming communities. Farmers have cooperated with one another to harvest crops, build barns, bring electricity and telephone power into rural areas, and more. Today, there are nearly 9,000 agricultural cooperatives conducting an estimated \$69.2 billion worth of business.

couples on the basic principles of cooperatives through workshops and seminars.
Last week the southeast region of PAFC invited young couples active in farming to meet with officials of various area cooperatives for a day of learning. The couples

were sponsored by individual cooperatives such as Agway, Atlantic Breeders Service, Atlantic Dairy, Eastern Milk Producers, Farm Credit, and Sire Power.
"A cooperative is a type of corporation," defined Hal Doran, pro-

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RCMA Near Agreement With Hershey

BURLINGTON, VT. — Members of the Regional Cooperative Marketing Agency (RCMA) Executive Committee meeting here this week announced that "a meeting of the minds" has been reached with Hershey Chocolate Co. that should result in an agreement with the giant milk dealer sometime next week.

"We had a very productive session last Wednesday at Hershey. We know that Hershey, an organization with a tradition as a fine market for milk, recognizes the situation facing farmers and the importance of RCMA premiums to the future of Northeastern Dairy farming. Lawyers from RCMA and Hershey will meet next week to iron out the details of an agree-

ment," said William Zuber, RCMA president.
RCMA has 22,000 members in 11 Northeastern states. The organization was founded so that dairy farmers could have a say in establishing a fair price for their milk. In just five months RCMA has put nearly \$10,000,000 into the hands of hard-pressed dairy farmers, who have seen the prices they receive for milk slashed in recent years.

Daylight Savings Time
Remember to set your clocks ahead one hour at 2 a.m. Sunday.



Champions of the State Spring Holstein Show here with friends, (L to R) Judge Robert Fitzsimmons, Richard Locke with grand champion, Lockway Holly Sexation, State Dairy Princess Becky Sonnen, Harvey Clem with Reserve Grand Champion, Emar Loretta Lynn, State Alternate Dairy Princess Jennifer Barnett, and Ken Raney, PA Holstein Assn.