Penn State Offers Conservation Leadership Schools

UNIVERSITY PARK (Centre Co.) — This summer, 130 Pennsylvania teen-agers will learn about geology 200 feet underground in a limestone cave, study forest management principles by conducting a forest inventory and gain experience in citizen action by participating in a simulated public hearing.

They will attend Penn State's Conservation Leadership Schools (CLS). Held at the 700-acre Stone Valley Recreation Area in Huntingdon County, these two-weeklong outdoor, residential workshops are open to 15- to 18-yearolds interested in exploring solutions to environmental issues. Students must have completed at least one ninth-grade science class.

"This is no recreational summer camp," says Geroge Vahoviak, CLS co-director and an instructor in agricultural and extension education in Penn State's College of Agricultural Sciences. "Our students have fun, but they come here to learn."

The curriculum includes basic ecology, land-use planning, environmental risk assessment, watershed and forest management and citizen action. "Much of the instruction takes place in the field," Vahoviak says, "Our students learn about natural resource management by conducting tests and using the results to develop

Plans Underway For **Bradford County Dairy Princess Festival**

WYSOX (Bradford Co.) — The Wysox Chamber of Commerce will be the host for the Dairy Princess Festival to be held June 13. The theme for the festival this year is "Treat Yourself To Some Country - Drink Milk", There will be a parade starting at noon.

Activities planned include a petting zoo, ice cream eating contest, a milking contest, cow pie bingo, and a pedal tractor race.

There will also be a craft show and a flea market. Anyone wishing to set up is asked to call (717) 265-2992.

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management plans."

Students work in groups of six to eight each, under the guidance of CLS instructors. The instructors have degrees and experience in forestry, wildlife management, biology, energy systems management, environmental interpretation and other disciplines. Instructors include representatives of the Pennsylvania Fish Commission, the Pennsylvania Game Commission and Penn State faculty.

The \$265 tuition covers everything but transportation to and from the school. "We try to keep the program as inexpensive as possible so that it's accessible to all students," Vahoviak says. "Many students are sponsored by local organizations such as sporting clubs, conservation districts and environmental groups."

Living accommodations include four-person platform tents with cots, heated shower and restroom facilities, meals and all educational supplies.

Regular sessions will be held June 28 to July 11 and July 12 to 25. An advanced session, open only to students who previously attended a regular session, will be held July 30 to August 8.

Penn State will accept applications for the Conservation Leadership Schools until June 1. For more information write to Conservation Leadership Schools, 102 Wagner Building, University

Park, PA 16802 or call (814)

The Conservation Leadership Schools are a continuing education service of the College of Sportsmen's Clubs, Inc.

Health and Human Development, in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Department of Education and the Pennsylvania Federation

Holland Lop Named

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Dwarf Hotot - Kimberly Kettering,

English Spot -- best and opposite, Jason Vosburgh, Port Norris. N.J.

English Lop — Tammy Brooks.

French Lop — Jenn Hoffman, Spring Grove,

Mint Lop — Scott Theurer, Harrisburg; opposite, Kelly Toon, Pleasantville, N.J. Fuzzy Lop — Christina Rivera, Manchester NJ.; opposite, Kaitlyn and Skye Laferrara, Torns River, NJ.

English Angora - Christina Rivera; opposite, Ivelisse Rivers, Manchester, N.J.
French Angors — Richard West, Limerick;
opposite, Jason Vosburgh.

Jersey Wooly-Shane Bender, Lebanon Harlequin - Fawn Long; opposite Jason

Vosburg. New Zealand — best and opposite, Jesse Romberger, Millersburg.

Palomino - best and opposite, Tan

Rhinelander

Brooks.

Satin - Nicole Carroll, Dorothy, N.J.; oppo-

site, Kara Huey, Linwood, N.J. Standard Chincilla — best and opposite, Jennifer Miller, Limerick.

Tan - Jason Vosburg. Mini Rex - Fawn Long; opposite Alicia Fer-

raioli, Royersford. Rex - Tammy Stroup; opposite Jill Shellen-

berger, Leesport. Himalayan — Jesse Romberger; opposite

Megan Kelly, Tumersville, N.J.
Holland Lop — Todd Becker, Norristown;
opposite, Sam Knott, Perkiomenville.
Netherland Darwf — Melussa Edwards, West

Grove; opposite, Will and Chris Erb, Schooley Mountain, NJ.

Individual cavy breed winners:

American - Derrick Landis, Salford; opposite. Sam Knott.

Silkie - Christine Cascioli; opposite, Kendra Harold, Lanoka Harbor, N.J. Satin Silkie - Christine Cascioli

Teddy -- best and opposite, Christine Casciols Peruvian — Christine Cascioli

White Crested - best and opposite, Lisa Kolb, Perkiomenville.



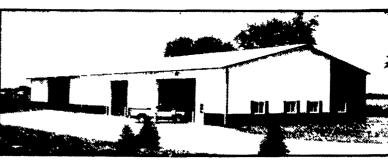
A Silky cavy named "Baby" is the best of show, owned by Christine Cascioli of Egg Harbor, N.J. She is a member of the Atlantic County Critters 4-H Club.

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