



**Ida's
Notebook**

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It is so easy to get so wrapped up in our own activities and forget about those people who can no longer take part in everyday functions. Sometimes we hear of a friend who is ill, but we neglect to visit or even send a card. We have good intentions, but somehow let other things interfere.

When I was 16 years old a classmate missed a lot of school but I did not pay much attention to the fact. Then one day I picked a

bouquet of flowers and drove to her home. I was met on the porch by her mother who told me that she had just died but would have appreciated a visit earlier. I will always remember the crushed feeling that I had as I went home.

People like to be remembered. Mother's Day came and went without one card in the mailbox from any of our children. I felt a bit down — six children and no cards. But, the next day and the

day after that I did get some cards. My little blue book of birthdays and anniversaries is full and many dates are squeezed between others. When I opened the book to June, I felt a bit sad as many names of relatives listed there are no longer living.

Years ago my father died suddenly of a heart attack. He was standing in the kitchen watching a pot boil on the stove when he dropped over. Other folks suffer a long time and need our support. The Hospice organization does a lot for families with a bedridden patient. The former Lancaster County Extension agent for horticulture, Arnold Lueck, is an invalid and would certainly appreciate begin remembered.

Arnie, as many people know him, taught many 4-H members to judge potatoes at the Pa. Farm Show. He also worked with county farmers in many other fields.

Dairy Farmers, Pirates Team To Promote Dairy

HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.) — Pennsylvania's dairy farmers are continuing their allegiance with the Pittsburgh Pirates, utilizing the National League team for added exposure and increased awareness of milk and dairy products. The Pennsylvania Dairy Promotion Program will be a sponsor of the team's radio network and Pirate Shortstop Jay Bell will be an "official" milk spokesman.

"We enjoy the exposure that the Pirates bring to our program," says Harold Shaulis, Pennsylvania Dairy Board member from Somerset. "We have an excellent spokesman in Jay Bell and our tie-in with the Pirates is a natural combination."

Pennsylvania Dairy will be featured in all game broadcasts and the Pirates will also make special mentions during June Dairy Month. For his part, Bell will be the focus of advertising messages. His "Bad Dreams" about a day without milk and several new themes will be used for the 1994

season.

The tie-in between milk, the Pirates and baseball is natural, since so many families attend baseball games.

Along with the radio network, Pennsylvania's roadsides will be graced by Jay Bell's milk billboards. Dairy farmers message is simple — "Jay Drinks Milk and It Shows." Bell's recent Gold Glove and Roberto Clemente Awards indicate that in his case, drinking milk has really shown to be effective.

Pennsylvania Dairy's sponsorship continues throughout the entire baseball season. The billboards will be on display during the summer months throughout central Pennsylvania.

The Pennsylvania Dairy Promotion Program is supported by over 4,000 dairy farmers in the state. Pennsylvania Dairy conducts generic dairy product promotion programs including advertising, nutrition education, and consumer events.



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