

# F&H Foundation

(Continued from Page A1)

al business. The 10-year 4-H member and Manheim Central senior accredits the Poland trip and his experience with public speaking as essential to his career decision.

Jason Wivell credits his many years of working with dairy cattle in his decision to major in ag science at Penn State. Jason, 18, son of Rebecca Wivell, Elizabethtown, has worked the past five years for the Ken Myer dairy in Elizabethtown, taking care of the Red and White herd.

A 10-year 4-H member, as an Elizabethtown FFA'er Jason garnered much work experience in raising and showing cattle. He said he is considering a career in some aspect of dairy nutrition, perhaps in ag sales. He believes that college will provide him with ideas to take with him from a college with a "great reputation in agricultural education."

Eugene Barton, Jr., 17-year-old son of Earl Ruhl, Lititz, has plans to study ag engineering at Penn State.

Eugene, who has worked on a hog farm in Manheim the past two years, wants to manage a farm someday. He is a senior at Elizabethtown High School.

Andy Bollinger plans to attend a college that specializes in training dairy specialists at Hutchison Technical College in Minnesota. Andy said he made the decision to attend the technical college by information obtained from an uncle who lives there and works with an accountant.

The college provides a one-year certificate in dairy management with an emphasis on business.

"I grew up on a dairy and I like it a lot," said Andy.

What makes the study at Hutchison so important is the emphasis on veterinary experiences and livestock management aspects, such as hoof trimming.

"They explain those types of things and ways to build your own dairy setup and obtain the proper training," he said.

Andy, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bollinger, Lititz, is a senior at Ephrata. As part of his four-year FFA experience, he was worked with his father on the dairy. Andy has also served as county officer and obtained a great deal of leadership training through FFA.

Karen Greineder, 18, Lancaster, has used her experience in education and teaching for a career as a dietician. Karen will study in the fall at the University of Pittsburgh, which provides internships for those to obtain the necessary "hands-on" training in dietary nutrition.

Karen said she visited the Pittsburgh area twice. A friend of the family mentioned some of the opportunities available, which appealed to Karen. Karen said she "really, really liked" what she heard and saw. "There are many demands growing through chemistry."

Karen, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Greineder, Lancaster. A chemistry honors student, Karen also credits her chemistry teacher at Lancaster Catholic, Mr. Scott Bailer, "a really excellent teacher," she said, for her career decision.

Laura Watson has made plans to attend the Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science to study fashion design.

Laura, 17, daughter of John and Kay Watson, Lititz, enjoyed much of the work she did in sewing and art as a youngster and also took several courses through Warwick High School. She said the field is "very competitive" and considered other schools, such as the University of Delaware, as possibilities.

The work of her home economics teacher and her mother inspired her to someday be a leading fashion apparel designer.

Jessica Homyack, Cocalico High School senior, wants to work in some program of wildlife management after graduating from West Virginia University at Morgantown, W.Va. She said that she has spent a lot of time on hunting trips with her family.

Jessica, 18, daughter of Elena White, will study wildlife and fisheries management at West Vir-

ginia University. After graduation, Jessica indicated she will be flexible about deciding where she wants to start her career. "It doesn't matter where I work — maybe even out West," she said.

The scholarships are awarded to those students who study at an approved college. Money is available from the Elmer Espenshade Trust.

Two field clinics are scheduled to improve the agronomic management skills of industry personnel, extension and public agents, crop consultants and farmers at the Penn State Agronomy Research Farm here on July 11 and 13.

The Russell E. Larson Agricultural Research Center, located nine miles southwest of State College on Rt. 45, will host the clinics. Specialists from Penn State and the agricultural community will provide hands-on diagnosis training in

crop production, soil fertility and conservation, and pest management.

Participants can choose from a variety of topics and have ample opportunity to diagnose, solve, and discuss crop management problems and situations. Also, commercial and private pesticide applicator license credits can be obtained.

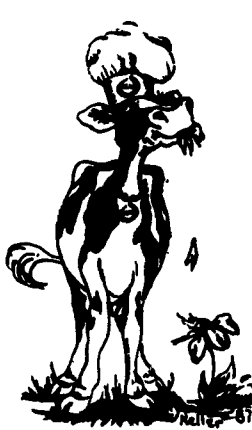
The program includes nutrient factors affecting plant development, management of alfalfa diseases, root feeding insects, and weed management scenarios. Also included will be discussion on cool-season grass growth and development, forage varieties

overview, estimating leaf area loss in soybeans, growth and development of small grains, methods for conducting strip trials, assessing soil compaction, and evaluating landscapes and estimating soil loss.

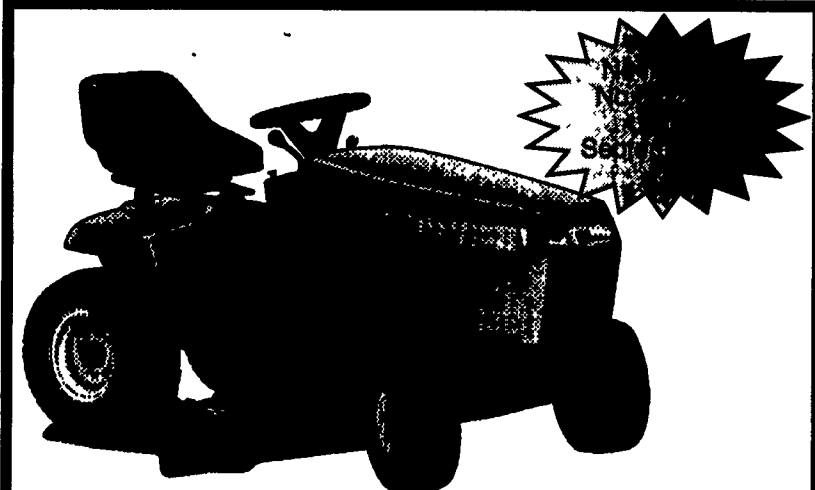
A registration fee of \$25 covers lunch, refreshments, and support materials.

Register by calling Lisa Cryster in the Department of Agronomy at (814) 865-2543 or mail the \$25 fee to the Field Diagnostic Clinics, Attn: Lisa Cryster, Dept. of Agronomy, The Pennsylvania State University, 116 ASI Building, University Park, PA 16802. Registration deadline is July 6.

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