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"The 21st Century Dairy Policy Transition and Reform Act" will be the Bill considered by the House Dairy Committee at this time.

Some of the sections of the Bill make sense. For instance, provisions like bringing California in line with the rest of the country, eliminating the C.C.C. assessment, establishing a national make allowance on manufactured products, making milk processors pay for the full value of milk when they substitute low priced powdered milk in their production of cheese, placing a 15¢ cwt fee on dairy imports for advertising purposes, component pricing and some others.

However, the Gunderson Bill forgets one main thing for the majority of dairy farmers, and that is the most important item—price. Gunderson's Bill contains a new pricing formula called, "End Pricing Formula." This is the formula that most milk processors and many operating dairy cooperators supported in a national hearing in Alexandria, Virginia three years ago.

They support the formula mainly because the processors know they won't have to pay any more for milk than what they know for sure they can sell the product for (and they help establish the value of the end product).

Presently, milk prices are established somewhat, but not entirely by this method.

Our Concerns

If Gunderson's Bill goes through as proposed some of the pitfalls we see are:

1. Class I differentials will be lowered in our area. The Eastern Region will be \$2.26 cwt. Currently order #2 differential is \$2.42, order #4 is \$3.03 and order #1 is \$2.52. This will reduce the blend price.

2. Order #2 has Farm Point Pricing. All other orders have plant pricing. Under the new Eastern Region, in my opinion, there isn't any possible way we can preserve farm point pricing. If farm point pricing is lost then order #2 producers could wind up paying the entire hauling cost, which could be at least twice their present cost.

3. Class IV price. The way the Class IV price is set up is a sure thing the blend will be reduced.

4. Removing butter and powder from the support program could reduce the blend. Some people are predicting this loss will be offset

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BULLOCKS: Choice 46.25-54.50;

by eliminating the C.C.C. assessment.

Conclusion

If the Sanders Bill is not going to be considered, if the Gunderson Bill goes through with the new pricing formula based on end product pricing, and if the Class I differentials are lowered then dairy farmers have only one way to obtain real price improvement. You must call several U.S. Congressmen and Senators and demand (not ask) that the Class I price in all federal markets be raised by \$3.00 cwt. We are willing to pool the \$3.00 nationally. We have proposed this to people in Washington. Other organizations are doing the same, but it will not happen unless dairy farmers spend the next 5 days making calls and more calls.

Again, call and demand there be a \$3.00 cwt increase placed on the Class I price. No one will do it for you. Remember as you know very well your price is below the 1980

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select 31.25-42.75. BULLS: Yield grade 1 1400/2275 lbs; 37.00-46.75.

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Steady; 1-3 230/275 lbs; 46.25-49.50. SOWS: Steady 1-3 350/450 lbs; 29.25-35.00; Few 1-3 500/550 lbs; 31.00-38.00; Med 220/290 lbs; 30.00-34.00; Few BOARS: 525/700 lbs; 22.00-26.00

FEEDER PIGS: 13. US 1-3 30/35 lbe; 30.00-31.00.

SHEEP: 51. SLAUGHTER LAMBS: Steady; choice 80/100 lbs; 74.00-82.00; good and choice 60/70 lbs; 52.00-67.00; SLAUGHTER SHEEP: 29.00-38.50. GOATS: 5. Large one at 86.00; Small 12.50-24.00.

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Pa. Jersey Prepares For Sale, Elects Officers

LIBERTY (Tioga Co.) — Selections are now being finalized for the annual Top of the Harvest Sale to be held Wednesday, Sept. 27 in conjunction with the Pennsylvania All-American Dairy

The sale promises to offer some of the best Jerseys in the East including outstanding young cows, solid pedigreed bred heifers, elite open heifers as well as fancy show

The sale will be managed by the Jersey Marketingn Service (JMS) with area representative Michael Hurst at the helm. Also helping with consignments are Neal Smith and Dave Parkinson.

Consignments can be offered by contacting Hurst at 703-564-2493, JMCS at 614-861-3636.

In other business, the Pennsylvania Association elected a new slate of officers. Don Stonerook of Martinsburg was elected president, Cindy Batchelder, of Quarryville, will serve as vice president and David Norman, of Liberty will retain his post as secretarytreasurer of the association.

Additional plans were made for next year's annual meeting. The 1996 meeting is being planned by the Northwest District and will be held in March.

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