

MAILBOX MARKET
FOR SALE

1952 Int p/u, no front axle, \$400, Blacksmith tools, tongs, hammers, blowhorn stake top, swags, make offer 717-244-5411 York Co

Int Model 70 tractor w/mower show condition, collectors model \$650, 110 JD 3 spd, 8 hp w/mower, good cond \$650 717-292-1307 eves York Co

OH bay colt yearling, breeding stock colt yearling, both very gentle, like attention, \$600 ea 610-582-5632 Berks Co

1962 MF 65 gas w/loader, snowplow, nice orig tractor, \$4600, 1962 LoBoy Cub w/mower, \$2400 717-687-7336 Lanc Co

Wager loader w/snowblade and pump \$100, Holn PTO winch w/1/2" cable, ind size \$200, 3' lawn roller \$100 717-386-3143 Sch Co

2 lightning glider sleds, 45" & 52" VGC \$75/both 717-867-1784 LeB Co

Die filing machine, \$150, 6" bench vise, \$25, 1/4 ton, 3 phase elec hoist, \$75, 8000 btu air cond, \$75 717-464-5610 Lanc Co

True scale picker w/box, \$220, Farmall 560, 806, other older toys Will consider buying, trading 717-865-3253 LeB Co

Snowmobile, Polaris, elec start, runs good, \$295, 440 Arctic cat, \$495, both kept indoors, good cond 717-273-6018 LeB Co

Dodge truck parts, motors, 1968 318-3, 1978 318, 1979 318 short block, Dana 44Fs, 60s, springs, much more 610-857-1596 Chester Co

3 burner Bunn coffeemakers to choose from, 8 elec coffee grinders, hot chocolate maker, ice tea brewer, comm'l 717-933-5250 Berks Co

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Hercules 6 cyl eng, for parts, block & head, crank, injector pump, other parts, fuel pump for JDR diesel 717-264-4555 Frankl Co

Old violin full size case & bow, solid back, good cond, #32 grinder w/motor on board 717-838-5249 LeB Co

Farmall H tractor, Oliver 543, 4 row corn planter, 100 bu grain cart w/auget, 40' Little Giant elevator 717-249-1428 Cumb Co

2 wheel trailer, 6x8 bed w/sides like new, ball hitch, \$1125, ornamental steel wheels \$100 Samuel Shirk, 717-285-5672 Lanc Co

92 UD 1800 truck, diesel, 56K mi, 17 640 wt, \$12,000, 85 340 Iveco 144K mi, 18,900 wt \$990 717-244-8702 York Co

Collie puppies, AKC, Sable & Blue Merle, shots, vet checked, \$275-\$300, Blue Merle collie stud service 717-423-6782 Cumb Co

Small Kohler 4 cyl gas powered 120v power plant \$400, 10' snow plow \$400, 86 Escort for parts 717-545-9239 Dau Co

1975 C-60 Chevy 5 spd, trans, radiator, power steering, JD300B 16" bucket \$100, cyl Emglo air compressor, no motor 717-774-4615 York Co

Ferguson TO-30 gas tractor, 7'x30", front snow blade, hyd, 3 pt PTO, 12v, alternator, tire chains \$2600 717-921-3328 Dau Co

Female Australian cattle dog, 1 yr old, nice 717-328-2880 Frankl Co

Llamas, reg exc health 610-678-1101 Berks Co

3 potato bulk bodies on trailers, 1 w/grain pan 717-244-2739 York Co

Case 1840 skid loader w/dirt bucket and manure fork, \$10,500, Oliver 251, 10 ft disk, \$650 OBO 717-859-2797 Lanc Co

Trash drums, 55 gal drums w/tops cut out \$3 ea 717-733-1285 Lanc Co

10" Sears table saw on roll around stand around stand, older model, but still works good, \$100 717-354-3155 Lanc Co

Case 1150 Crawler Loader, lots of new parts \$4200 717-792-4004 York Co

Environmental Issues On Tap for Dairy Conference

CHAMBERSBURG (Franklin Co) — A major environmental concern for dairy farmers is nutrient pollution of surface water, but many farmers are unaware of cost-effective techniques available to reduce losses of these nutrients from farms, according to Katharine Knowlton, research scientist at Virginia Tech Department of Dairy Science.

"Environmentalists, scientists, farmers, and the public are increasingly concerned about the amount of phosphorus in surface water such as lakes, rivers, and streams," said Knowlton, who is researching the impact of phosphorus in dairy feeding programs on the resulting excretion - manure - and on the environment.

Knowlton, scheduled to speak at the Mid-Atlantic Dairy Management Conference Feb 24-25 in Camp Hill, said dairy farmers have a real opportunity to reduce surface water pollution by changing their feeding programs.

"Most farmers feed phosphorus in excess of current requirements," Knowlton said. "It is commonly believed that over-feeding phosphorus reduces reproduction problems in the

dairy herd. However, there is no research to support such a benefit."

In recent years, excess phosphorus in water has been pinpointed as a cause of algae blooms and fish kills. "We thought if we controlled soil erosion we could control the amount of phosphorus leaving the farm," Knowlton said. "But we've discovered that phosphorus runoff can occur even without erosion in intensive animal production areas."

Decreasing the amount of phosphorus in feed rations by 20 percent to 30 percent will decrease the amount of phosphorus excretion per animal by the same proportion. This directly reduces the amount of phosphorus excretion per animal by the same proportion. This directly reduces the amount of phosphorus that needs to be land applied, reducing the risk of phosphorus runoff.

The obvious beneficiary of such action is the environment, but farmers benefit, too. "Farmers will benefit by reduced feed costs," Knowlton said, adding that phosphorus is the most expensive feed ingredient. Savings in feed costs could total \$2,500 per year for a 100-cow

farm

And for farmers facing environmental regulations in the next five to six years, there is an added benefit of reducing phosphorus in feed. "If we begin making changes now, it will be easier to meet phosphorus-based regulations when they are imposed," Knowlton said.

Knowlton will talk in more detail about "Feeding Management to Reduce Nutrient Loading" at the Mid-Atlantic Dairy Management Conference. For more information or a registration brochure, contact Beth Moore, conference coordinator, at (717) 375-2639 or beth@innernet.net



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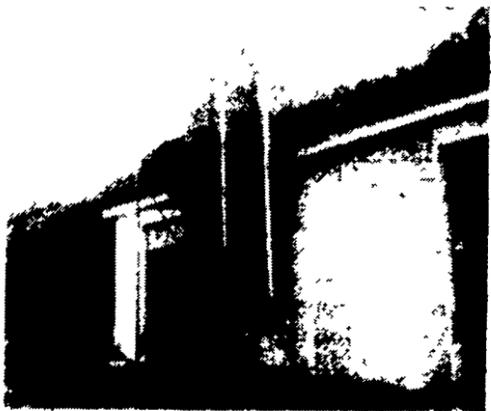
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