Meetings set for enrichment classes

Students and parents of students interested in the high school enrichment program (HSEP) are urged to attend upcoming meetings designed to give further information.

Under the program, cosponsored by local schools and Texas A&M University, high school juniors and seniors attend classes at the university and receive high school credit for their work.

A meeting for parents/students of Bryan High School has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10 in room 104 at Bryan High.

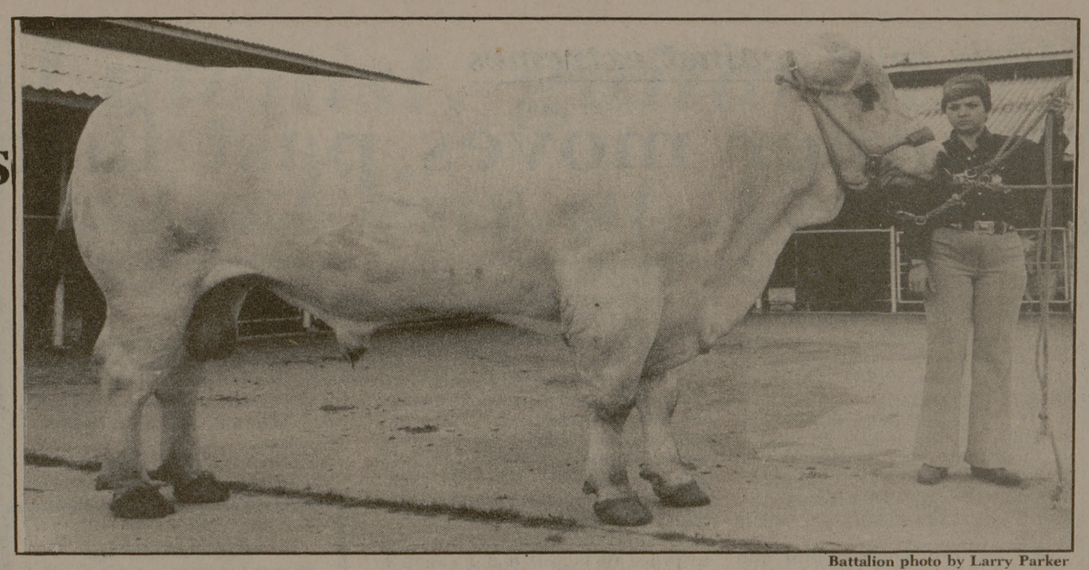
The meeting for A&M Consolidated parents/students is 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14 in the high school auditorium.

Parents and students of Allen Academy may attend whichever of the two meetings is more convenient. Organizers emphasize that persons who find themselves unable to attend one meeting may come to the other.

General information on HSEP will be given, along with instructions on registration for the spring semester. Registration will begin approximately two weeks following the two meetings.

The enrichment program provides expanded opportunites for advanced study on the part of the student while giving valuable experience in and exposure to the university atmosphere.

To be eligible, students must be juniors or seniors and carry a grade average of 90, or its equivalent.



Battalion photo by Larry Parker

Kelly Lester, Markey distributor from Lindale, Texas, shows off "Noocio" (no-she-no), a five and a half-year-old Marchigiana (Markey) bull from Italy. Kelly and Bud Lester exhibited the Markey breed to approximately 700 animal science students this week.

Markey new bree

By LARRY PARKER

A new beef breed may be the most significant addition to the American cattle industry since the importation of Hereford cattle.

According to Bud and Kelly Lester of Lindale, Texas, the Marchigiana (Mar-key-jah-nah) breed is revolutionizing the cattle industry. The Lesters and four Marchigiana animals (Markey as they are commonly called) visited Texas A&M University on special request from Frank Litterst, manager of the beef cattle center at Texas A&M University. Litterst wanted to expose the group of about 700 freshman animal science students to this new exotic breed. The Lesters gave mini-lectures to classes almost every two hours per class day and allowed students to examine the stock throughout the past week. Litterst also stated that other breeds would be brought to Texas A&M in the future for the same reasons.

"The Markey is the major beef breed in Italy," said Kelly, "and over 1,500 years of selection have gone into finding an animal with a low feed and high yield capability."

Some of the outstanding qualities that characterize the Markey breed, said Kelly, are: high fertility, early maturity, and high adaptabili heat and cold. This results in an cient beef animal with a do temperament.

It took almost three years to "Noccio" into this country, Kelly, after quarantine period France, Japan and Italy. Up the Lesters received their first key bull they bred their cows ar cially using semen from bulls Italy. The Lesters are now sup ing semen to breeders in the Un States and Canada. "We just $7,000 worth of semen to Colo bia," said Kelly. The Lesters pic this breed because of a short cou taught by Frank Litterst about years ago, said Kelly.

The Lesters are donating 50 se ices of semen from "Noccio" "Profitto", two top Markey bu Offspring from these animals will used in animal science crossbre ing programs and later in carc quality programs. Litterst did that he couldn't find any fault the Markey animals he examine However, he said he couldn't ba his opinion of a breed on four a mals. The Lesters will be comple a show tour after leaving Tex A&M.

Solution sought for wasteful whey

United Press International

NEW YORK — "Little Miss Muffit sat on a tuffet eating her curds and whey."

Unfortunately, there aren't enough Miss Muffits to eat all the whey American cheese factories turn out every week, and the bitter taste of the byproduct of cottage cheese manufacture makes it unpalatable to the rest of us.

Whey is an excellent source of protein, and sweet whey, the byproduct of chedder cheese manufacture, is already used in dairy products.

"It can be used as a fertilizing aid but you have to give it away to the farmers or even pay them to spread it on their land," Muck said.

Producers can't throw it away. The product has been classified as a threat to the economy and "environmental officials won't let you flush it down sewers or into streams," company president Howard M. Dean Jr., said.

This leaves the cottage cheese industry with up to eight billion pounds of excess acid whey annually and understandably, much effort has been put into finding a use for it.

A recent Food and Drug Administration decision to allow processed whey as an ingredient in ice cream—of which Dean is one of the top ten producers — gave impetus to the effort.

Now Dean has developed a method of conversion that it believes will turn an environmental nuisance into a nutritional profit-maker and eventually could have great significance for world nutrition.

The new process turns out a protein concentrate from the acid whey. It has the consistency of condensed milk and it could be carried a step farther to make a powdered concentrate. Both products would be compatible for mingling with other powdered milks, Muck said.

Dean expects to turn 250,000 pounds of acid whey daily into this concentrate.

The firm will use it in making ice cream and as a byproduct they will get lactose for use in non-dairy coffee creamer compounds. Some of the concentrate will be sold to other producers.

campus activities

Monday

Great Issues, Dr. Arthur Caplan, 12 noon, 601 Rudder

Graduate Student Council, 12 noon, 216 MSC

Corpus Christi Hometown Club, 7:30 p.m., 302 Rudder

Mid Jefferson County Hometown Club, Aggieland picture, 8 p.m., Zachry

MSC Arts Committee, "Women in Love", 8 p.m., Rudder Theater

Tuesday

Robbins Aero Squadron, 7:15 p.m., 137A MSC

Class of '78 Class Council, 7:30 p.m., 402 Rudder

Delta Y, 8 p.m., 301 Rudder

Student Y, country western and square dance, 8 p.m., 201 MSC Ballroom

English Society, Dr. Sylvia Grider on "Folktales, Fantasy & Star Wars," 105 HECC

Aggie Cinema, "Macbeth", 8 p.m., Rudder Theater

American Society for Metals, "Nondestructive Testing," 7 p.m., 128B Zachry

Wednesday

Great Issues-Black Awareness Debate, Dr. William Shockley-Dr. Richard Goldsby, 8 p.m., Rudder Auditorium

Aggie Cinema, "Adam's Rib", 8 p.m., Rudder Theater

Bridge Committee, ACU-I qualifying game, 7:15 p.m., MSC

Thursday

Growth Management in International Perspective, 601 Rudder

Sigma Delta Chi, 6 p.m., 003 Bevo McDonald

Aggie Players, "Waiting for Godot", 8 p.m., Rudder Forum

Cepheid Variable, "Carrie", 8 p.m., Rudder Theater

Friday

Student Book Collectors Awards Program, Jay Belloli, 2 p.m., 226 Library

Aggie Players, "Waiting for Godot", 8 p.m., Rudder Forum

Town Hall, 8 p.m., G.R. White Coliseum

Saturday

College of Architecture and Environmental, open house, 9:30 a.m., gallery area of Ernest Langford Architecture Center

Aggie Players, "Waiting for Godot", 8 p.m., Rudder Forum

Aggie Cinema, "Network", 8 p.m. and "Monty Python meets Beyond the Fringe", 12 midnight, Rudder Auditorium

Pre Veterinary Society, party, 8 to 12 p.m., 601 Maryem

Marshall-Harrison County Hometown Club, 8 p.m. to 12 p.m., Tanglewood Apartment party room

15 p.m., MSC

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