

Farm Milk Price For April \$4.53

A uniform farm price of \$4.53 per hundredweight (46.5 quarts) will be paid dairy farmers for April milk deliveries to pool handlers in the New York-New Jersey milkshed, Dr. A. J. Pollard, market administrator, announced. The March price was \$4.86; dairymen got \$4.35 in April, 1966.

The producer butterfat differential will be computed at the rate of 6.2 cents for each tenth of a pound of fat above or below the 3.5 percent standard.

Dr. Pollard reported that receipts from producers amounted to 1,024,123,760 pounds, 37,970,930 pounds, or 3.6 percent, under April, 1966. Sales of fluid milk (Class I) dropped 12,862,461 pounds, or 2.8 percent, to 447,752,397 pounds.

About 12,700,000 pounds of the Class I decrease was due to standardizing by handlers, Dr. Pollard said. Fluid sales made up 43.7 percent of the pool but as the result of the March 1 amendment to the orders designed to prevent a drop in fluid prices due to standardization a percentage of 43.0 will be used in computing the price, he explained. The percentage a year ago was 43.3.

Handlers paid \$5.84 per hundredweight for milk received in the 201-210 mile zone and used as Class I.

The number of producers dropped by 2,982 to 34,366 but average deliveries per day per dairy increased by 45 pounds to 992 pounds. The number of handlers' reports used was down by 24 to 237.

The administrator said receipts at bulk tank units were up 65,771,979 pounds to 567,869,514 pounds. The number of bulk tank producers rose by 1,531 to 13,392 and the number of units gained by one to 312.

Bulk milk made up 55.4 percent of the pool, compared to 47.3 percent a year ago.

The uniform farm price of \$4.53 per hundredweight will be paid for milk testing 3.5 percent butterfat and received within 201-210 miles of New York City.

30-Day Minimum Waived On 120-Day Program

The 30-day minimum waiting period under the US Army's 120-Day Delay Entry Program may now be waived according to Sgt. Thomas E. Buehler local Arm, Recruiting Sergeant.

As before, enlistees in the US Army may "get in" under the 120-Day Delay Entry Program, which allows an individual to make his own selection of over 300 job opportunities and then wait until an opening in his chosen field appears. Previously, however, under this program, the enlistee had to wait at least a minimum of 30 days. Now, according to new Army Regulation, this 30-day wait may be waived by the individual.

Sgt. Buehler added that individuals interested in Officer Candidate School or Warrant Officers Flight Training as well as those who have already received their pre-induction physicals are all eligible to enlist under this program.

For further information, contact Sgt. Buehler at Town Clerk's Office, Wellsville, Thursdays or call 593-1780.



James Coburn is about to perform another stupendous trick in "In Like Flint" now at the Babcock Theatre.

Proclamation By The Governor

June once again has been designated as "Dairy Month" by Governor Rockefeller in a proclamation designed to focus attention on a billion dollar dairy industry which he termed "The mainstay of agriculture in New York State."

"We acknowledge the place of milk as a factor in our health and economy," the Governor said. "It is appropriate that we set aside a period each year to direct more attention to this great product."

For the third successive year the Governor said, the Governor's Committee for Increased Use of Milk is using the occasion of "Dairy Month" to organize exchange visits by young people from the dairy counties and junior high school student leaders from New York City.

"As this Project Dairyland 1967 unfolds," he added, "producers, processors and marketers work together to accomplish a single purpose. Their united efforts are aimed successfully at closer bonds between every segment of this large industry and its customers. The young people chosen as representatives from farms and the city earn our thanks for their parts in this splendid promotional work. I look forward again to meeting them at our State Fair."

Cobleskill To Hold Course On Horses

A concentrated 5 1/2-day course on horses and a 10-day farrier training school will be held at the Agricultural and Technical College in Cobleskill starting June 26.

County Agricultural Agent, Charles W. Hebblethwaite, points out the school is open to all persons interested in horses.

The schools are being conducted by the Agriservices Foundation, Clovis, California in cooperation with the Agricultural and Technical College at Cobleskill.

At the Horse Science School instruction will be given in genetics; physiology of reproduction; breeds and judging; nutrition and feeding pasture and hay; horse health, disease prevention and parasite control; management; horse behavior and training, and equitation (Western, English, Hunting and Jumping). It is designed to up grade horse breeding, care and handling — to dispel fads, myths and trade secrets.

A concentrated 10-day course in horseshoeing is being offered. Enrollees who complete this course will be able to shoe horses, according to Dr. M. E. Easinger, of the Agriservice Foundation.

A regular enrollment fee of \$70 is being charged per person of a \$60 per person fee when a family enrolls. The fee for the Farrier Course is \$250.

Further details may be obtained from the County Agent's office, Prof. Sam W. Sabin, Animal Science Department, Cornell University or Prof. Walter J. Clark, Animal Husbandry Dept., Agricultural Technical College at Cobleskill.

News Briefs Of Local Servicemen

Cp-4 Jack Hunt, from Ft. N. J., returned to Camp today (Thursday) after spending a 4-day leave at his home on Hill St. Jack tells us that he has 75 days yet to go before he receives that long looked - for discharge, and is eagerly awaiting the occasion.

Seaman Recruit Stewart L. Bird, 20, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor C. Bird of Route 1, Andover, N. Y., has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes Ill.

In the first weeks of his naval service he studied military subjects and lived and worked under conditions similar to those he will encounter on his first ship or at his first shore station.

In making the transition from civilian life to Naval service, he received instruction under veteran Navy petty officers. He studied seamanship, as well as survival techniques, military drill and other subjects.

Dates Claimed

June 8 - 9 — UPW Rummage Sale.
June 14 — WSCS Cafeteria Supper.

Burdick-Berelue

Marguerite Berelue and Leonard Burdick, both of Bath, N. Y., were united in marriage on Monday, May 22, 1967 at the Andover Town Hall.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Justice Harry Kemp of Andover with Mrs. Joar Dibble and Mr. Leonard Briggs as witnesses.

After the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Burdick left for Port Allegany, Pa., and points South.

Memorial Day Motorists Please Take Note!

Memorial Day will be no holiday for members of the New York State Police.

Superintendent Arthur Cornelius, Jr., said that every available trooper would be on the highway between Friday and next Tuesday night as a deterrent to motorists who may be inclined to disregard traffic laws.

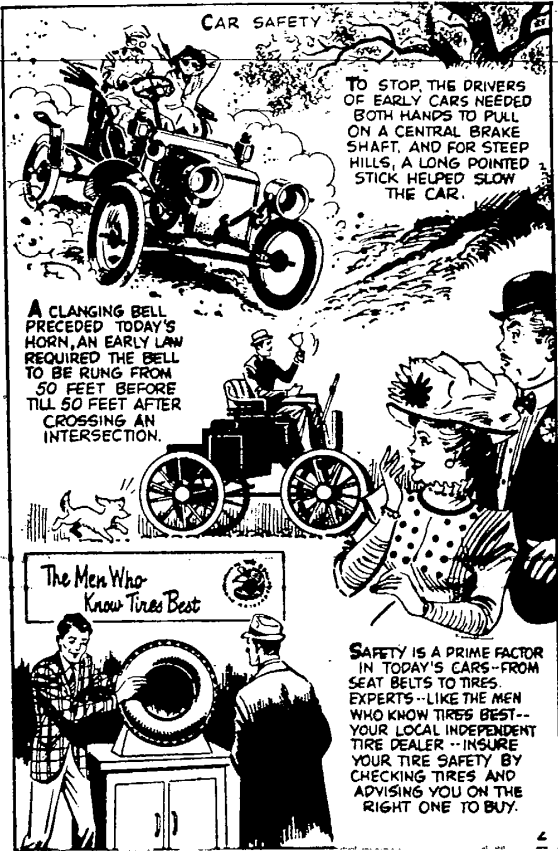
With the probability that many persons will arrange for a holiday week-end extending from Friday to Wednesday, the State Police official predicted that exceptionally heavy traffic conditions would prevail during this period.

"Unpleasant as the prospect is," the Superintendent said, "Memorial Day in 1967 will be an occasion for decorating the graves of many persons who during the coming week-end will be the victims of improper driving."

"To avoid this result should be a sufficient incentive for observance of good driving conduct," Mr. Cornelius said adding, "I would like to suggest that the chance you may take may be your last."

Use the Classified Ad Section

World On Wheels

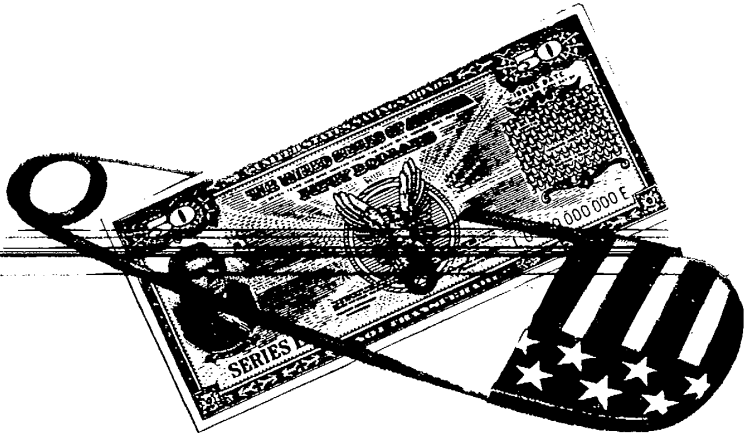


TO STOP THE DRIVERS OF EARLY CARS NEEDED BOTH HANDS TO PULL ON A CENTRAL BRAKE SHAFT, AND FOR STEEP HILLS, A LONG POINTED STICK HELPED SLOW THE CAR.

A CLANGING BELL PRECEDED TODAY'S HORN, AN EARLY LAW REQUIRED THE BELL TO BE RUNG FROM 50 FEET BEFORE CROSSING AN INTERSECTION.

The Men Who Know Tires Best

SAFETY IS A PRIME FACTOR IN TODAY'S CARS—FROM SEAT BELTS TO TIRES. EXPERTS—LIKE THE MEN WHO KNOW TIRES BEST—YOUR LOCAL INDEPENDENT TIRE DEALER—INSURE YOUR TIRE SAFETY BY CHECKING TIRES AND ADVISING YOU ON THE RIGHT ONE TO BUY.



...pledged way to help your baby's future.

Suppose somebody had started on your future with a U. S. Savings Bond. And kept adding more Bonds as your birthdays added up.

You would have had a nice send off when you set out to conquer the world!

It's still a great idea. And if you have any new boys or girls in the family you can put it into action now.

The cost is small. Only \$37.50 for each \$50 Bond—or less than 11¢ a day to buy one every birthday.

U. S. Savings Bonds will save more than money for your baby's future, too. They'll help Uncle Sam safeguard his future freedom.

...work or back. You don't have to wait for a birthday, either.

Quick facts about Series E Savings Bonds.

- You get back \$4 for every \$5 at maturity (7 1/2 years)
- You pay no state or local income tax and can defer the federal tax until the Bonds are cashed
- Your Bonds are replaced free if lost, destroyed or stolen
- You can get your money when you need it

Buy E Bonds for growth—H Bonds for current income

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