

**8. Describe your economic findings, if any. This would include changes in expenses or net farm income triggered by the project.**

No, we haven't had any economic findings because we haven't built the custom-kill facility yet.

**9. Say whether the results from your project generated new ideas about what is needed to solve the problem you were working on. What do you think is the next step?**

The next step is advertising. We need to do more mass media advertising to inform the consumer of our available product and of our new concept – the Litchfield County Farmer's Livestock Market.

**10. Explain why you plan to continue to use the practice you investigated, or – conversely – why you are *not* going to. If you plan to revise your approach in light of what you learned, describe those revisions.**

Our original concept and goals remain steadfast: to provide a facility where the farmer can display their product, harvest their product, and custom cut their product. Also, to allow the local farmer to be more available to the consumer, by providing a central location for Litchfield County, Connecticut.

**11. Explain what you did in your outreach program.**

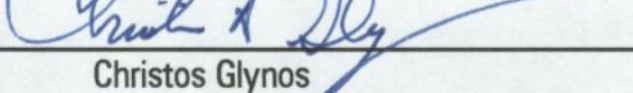
Our outreach program has done well so far; we have had many tours on our farm, we have distributed flyers (enclosed), and we were a feature story in the local paper.

The Vo-Ag programs at the local schools have taken tours as well as some local 4H groups. Many farmers from all over the state of Connecticut have also been to our farm to see the progress at the farm.

We have delivered flyers at our three farmers meetings and are still in the process of receiving information from them.

And finally, in July 2003, the *Republican-American*, the local Waterbury newspaper, did a feature story on our ranch receiving the SARE grant and our determination to build a harvest house.

Our outreach program is still a work in progress, but we are pleased with our results so far.

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