

Numbers of Dairymen Off

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in Brucellosis Eradication," pointing especially to Lancaster County's advance. "Lancaster County is far ahead in this program," he told, "and it won't be the last county to be certified as brucellosis-free." Here 12 townships have been tested and cleared completely, one is in the process of being cleared. "In 16 to 18 months, the entire state of Pennsylvania will have been tested for brucellosis . . . the public demands milk from brucellosis-free herds," he concluded.

J. O. Pepper, extension entomologist from Pennsylvania State University, spoke on "Insect Control to Forage Crops," and told that Spittlebug control can increase hay yields, quality and feeding value as well as maintaining plant vigor. "Successful insect control depends upon correct time, method and material . . . use care that you don't contaminate ponds or streams," he warned.

Dairy Farm Inspection
Choosing as his topic, the "Value of Dairy Farm Inspection," John W. Newlin, associate counsel, Inter-State Milk Producers Cooperative, told the group that farm sanitation is the key to better prices for milk. "Emphasis is on quality, prices are

paid on quality; quality, as milk leaves the farm, as the most important asset you can get," he told the audience. "Farm sanitation is a matter of protecting your investment — let's do a quality job," he asked of the milk producers.

Following a hearty lunch that featured many dairy products, A. B. Freeman, chief sanitary engineer of the U. S. Public Health Service from New York City spoke on "Water Supplies and Waste Disposal for Dairy Farms." Ivan E. Parkin, extension dairy specialist from Penn State explained "Management of Bulk Milk Tanks," and Mr. Nageotte talked on "Cow Comfort."

Comfort Stall — Freedom
Mr. Parkin upset tradition considerably when he recommended use of water at lower temperatures for washing bulk milk tanks and milking equipment. Due to new detergents, he told the group, it is possible now to use water of only 100 to 120 degrees. He also recommended use of a hose in the milk house, with water under pressure.

"A comfort stall means complete freedom within a stall area," Mr. Nageotte told the afternoon session in his speech, "Cow Comfort." Cows can produce 20 to 60 pounds more butterfat through comfort stalls per lactation, and this in turn can yield the producer \$25 more per year.

Throughout, extreme interest was shown by the audience, and those attending gained much from the meeting.

Top \$48,000 in Perth Angus to Lakewood Farm

Black Baron of Barnoldby, a Feb. 10, 1955 son of Protus of Greenyards, topped the recent Perth, Scotland Sale, going to L. L. O'Bryan, owner of Lakewood Farms, Mukwonago, Wis., for \$45,000.

A total of 682 head averaged \$1,538 63, totaling almost \$1,050,000. The 566 bulls averaged \$1,692, the 116 females \$788.

Champion female, Pinky Pride of Barnoldby, shown by Osmond & Sons, Ltd., Barnoldby-le-Beck, Grimsby, Scotland, sold to Edward E. Manning, Model Farm, Mundelein, Ill., for \$9,000.

Kenneth Clark of Craigie Farm in Queen Anne's County, Md., also purchased several bulls.

The Lakewood Farms' purchase marks the first time a Perth Angus champion bull has sold into the United States.

Judge of the Angus Show at Perth was Lee Leachman of Ankonny Farm, Rhinebeck, N. Y., whose Angus won many tops at the Eastern States Exposition in Timonium, Md., last fall.

Windstorms Rake County

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by-75 feet Ten-by-ten-inch rafters snapped like match sticks.

Telephone and electric service were hard hit too. The southern end of the county was isolated for a time until emergency crews could get trouble repaired. At Refton, a tree plummeted through 20 open wire telephone circuits, cutting 17 trunk lines between Quarryville and Lancaster, according to William A. Frutchey, district manager for Pennsylvania Community Telephone Co.

Straight Wind Reported

Calls into Quarryville had to be routed from Lancaster to Philadelphia, into Kirkwood and thence into Quarryville.

On the Glick Farm, debris was not scattered. It appeared as though a huge hand had lifted the building, then set it down with a crushing blow 25 feet to the east. "It was a straight wind," Mr. Glick replied, and he believes that debris lodged against the silo deflected the wind enough to save other buildings.

North of Lancaster, damage too was evident in rural sections. Telephone poles were snapped, repaired in place, secured by guy ropes.

It was estimated gusts reached 80 miles an hour. At the height of the storm, windows were smashed out of several downtown Lancaster stores. Television antenna suffered heavily from the north to the south end of the County.

At the Sherk Cheese Co. factory on the New Danville Pike outside Lancaster, the roof was blown away, landing 50 feet from the building. The front wall was thrown out of line, and a stock of cups on the second floor was badly damaged. Winds blew the roof from the Pequea Creek covered bridge between East Lampeter and Strasburg Townships.

Near-Escapes Numerous

Signs and billboards along the roadsides were blown down, blown away or twisted into crazy angles. Near Willow Street, the roof was ripped off a trailer truck on Highway 72.

Escapes and near-escapes were numerous. The storm struck at an hour when the streets of many Lancaster County towns were crowded with Saturday shoppers. In Lancaster, John Bolton, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Bolton of R3 Quarryville, was cut about the hands when wind blew out a plate glass window in the Eugene Jacobs Men's Store on King Street. Fortunately, he had turned his back to the window, and protected his head with his hands.

Damage was probably the most severe since Hurricane Hazel blew through the County a year and a half ago.

Octoraro Papers Open New Offices

Lancaster Farming — a member of Octoraro Newspapers — has moved into new offices at 127 South Church Street, Quarryville, in the brick residence just south of the Quarryville Sun publishing plant.

New address is 127 South Church Street. Phone numbers remain the same, and mailing address is unchanged.

This week business and editorial departments of the three newspapers making up the Octoraro Group were transferred into the residence recently owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keene. The Keenes have moved into the home purchased recently from Charles Cunningham on Fourth Street near Hillcrest in Quarryville.

IFY YOUTH TO REPORT

Creedin Bixlern, Carlisle, who spent last summer in India as an International Farm Youth Exchange student, will report at the second annual banquet of the Lancaster County Senior Extension Club Saturday. The banquet will be at 6:30 in Hostetter's Banquet Hall, Mount Joy.

NEW HOLLAND 4-H CLUB

Reorganizing for 1956, the New Holland Community 4-H Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the New Holland Bank. Officers will be elected, a program outlined and new members enrolled. A second meeting will be held in April, according to Assistant County Agent Victor Plastow.

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Half Investment Is Needed Annual Gross

Enough cows to revolve your capital investment as income every two years is necessary for successful dairy operations, Joe Taylor, head of extension dairy at Penn State advised the Lancaster District of Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeding Cooperative at the co-op's annual meeting.

In Lancaster County, the average investment is \$35,000 to \$40,000, demanding at least \$17,500 to \$20,000 as income each year to produce the proper net return on the investment.

The stock market, it seems to us, is an Eisenhower market.

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