

Blueprint for Angus Progress Theme Of Breed Conference in Michigan

Beef cattle producers shared in the views of nationally prominent educators, research workers and Angus breeders who offered "A Blueprint for Aberdeen-Angus Progress" at Michigan State University, East Lansing, on March 10, 11, and 12. The event was the Third Annual American Aberdeen - Angus Conference sponsored by the Michigan and American Angus Associations' in cooperation with the university. It covered the subjects of progeny and performance testing, herd type classification, carcass evalua-

On Home Stored Grain

Twenty-seven Lancaster County farmers have taken out farm-stored corn loans to date, according to the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office.

tion, and dwarfism research. Approximately 275 people attended from 25 states and Canada.

Progeny and performance testing will have a terrific impact on the beef cattle business in the years ahead, predicted Dr. A. D. Weber, Dean of Agriculture, Kansas State College, in a talk written for the conference. He expressed the hope that cattlemen will not wait until economic survival forces them to adopt such a program. As interest in progeny and performance testing continues to develop among commercial cowherd owners, there will be increased demand for purebred bulls with performance records. Since an important policy meeting in Kansas kept Dr. Weber from attending the conference, his talk was read by Dr. D. L. Good of Kansas State College.

Robert W. Williams, manager of Great Oaks Stock Farm, Rochester, Mich., pointed out that a progeny and performance testing program, if adopted and put to work by any purebred beef breed association, could become a very great benefit to that breed, provided type and quality were given due consideration along with weight-for-age.

"Your predecessors and you have built a magnificent breed of beef cattle," stated H. H. Kildee, Dean Emeritus of Iowa State College, who reviewed the founding of the official herd type classification programs by the dairy breeds. "The priceless heritage, which is yours to preserve, to use and to improve has been developed by keen-minded and hard-working individuals who have wisely emphasized utility characteristics. This has been done by their application of ideals and good judgement in their herd breeding and management programs, and in the closely associated showings where competition has stimulated increased effort as it does in all human endeavor.

"A well organized and administered herd type classification program could be a valuable supplement to the continued constructive breeding and herd management programs in herds both large and small, the continued emphasis of the showing upon fair competition, education, inspiration and breed promotion, and the use of progeny and performance testing and carcass evaluation program."

Dr. Thomas J. Marlowe of Virginia Polytechnic Institute discussed Virginia's beef cattle improvement program. He also demonstrated its operation using a group of calves at the Michigan livestock pavilion. Dr. R. J. Deans of Michigan State gave a demonstration of the live grades of slaughter steers. He and Dr. Good placed a class of carcass steers on foot. A number of these were slaughtered and later evaluated on the rail.

Herman Purdy, Pennsylvania State University, Lewis E. Pierce, Woodlawn Farm, Creston, Ill.; Kenneth Haines, Lexington, Ky.; and Dr. J. I. Miller, Cornell University, demonstrated herd type classification. At the evening session after a banquet, Augie R. Ring of the National Livestock and Meat Board, Chicago, gave an impressive meat cutting demonstration. He was followed by Dr. R. H. Nelson, Michigan State, who visually demonstrated with mechanical animals, of his own invention, the role change plays in the inheritance of the recessive dwarfism genes in beef cattle.

Opening the Tuesday session, Dr. John Lasley of the University of Missouri reported on his work with the newly developed insulin test which detects carriers of dwarfism genes. This test has caught the attention of beef cattle research people and producers as a strong possibility of solving one of the industry's current problems. He was followed by Dr. L. N. Hazel of Iowa State College, who reported on other research in the field.

Harold P. Klahold Stated Speaker At \$25 Poultry Producers Banquet

"Northeastern Poultry Producers Council's View of the Poultryman of the Future" will be the title of a speech to be given at the \$25 a plate poultry booster banquet by Harold P. Klahold, NEPPCO president.

The banquet, planned to be held April 17 at Hostetter's in Mt. Joy, is to continue fund raising efforts of the Lancaster Poultry Assn. to pay construction costs of the new Poultry Center in Lancaster.

Martin Miller, Mt. Joy, is chairman of the project.

Poultrymen attending the dinner will also be given an itemized breakdown of the cost of construction of the Center. Originally planned as a \$30,000 structure, the final construction costs have reached between \$50,000 and

\$65,000. Approximately \$16,000 was raised at the \$100 a plate dinner held last month through contributions and admission to the dinner.

Two persons will be admitted for the \$25 ticket, according to Levi H. Brubaker, president of the Poultry Exchange.

"The ladies of Lancaster County make a real contribution to the poultry industry of the County," Brubaker said. "This will make certain that they also will attend our banquet."

Klahold made quite a stir at the previous dinner when he spoke out condemning the feed industry for getting out of their legitimate field of feed sales. He said that the integration program was a "gimmick" to sell more feed and that the producer was being helped very little.



DEKALB
837

NEW HIGH YIELDS STIFF STALKS

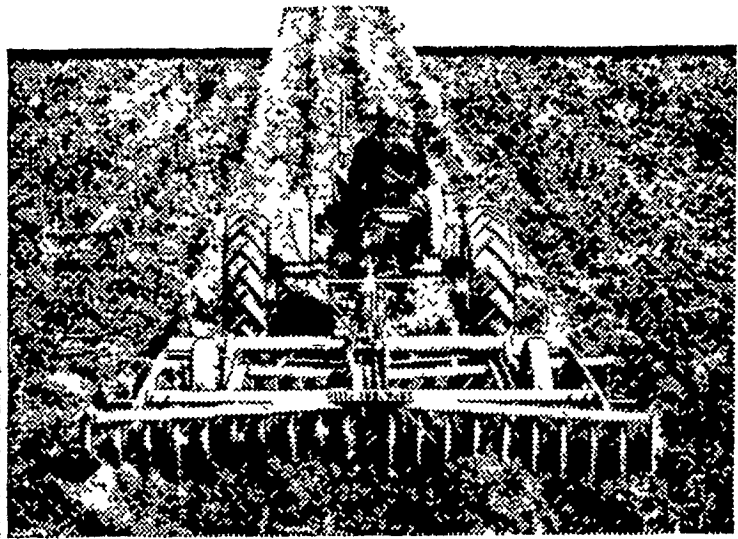
One of the Greatest—Most Outstanding New Hybrids Ever Offered to Farmers

P. L. ROHRER & BRO.

SMOKETOWN, PA.

PH. LANC. EX 22659

Faster Discing... 4 ROWS WIDE



BAL-PAK is an Allis-Chalmers trademark

Disc more acres... faster... with a wide 12½-foot Allis-Chalmers Disc Harrow, matched to the WD-45 Tractor. Save dollars, get real biting power with a ton of working weight... mulches crop residue... leaves fields level.

Disc up to 5 mph... turn sharp corners in loose soil with minimum power loss or wheel slippage. Hydraulically lifted... gangs roll on BAL-PAK bearings... no daily greasing. Choice of smooth or cutaway blades on front gangs.

LISTEN TO the National Farm and Home Hour every Saturday on NBC

ALLIS-CHALMERS
SALES AND SERVICE



Mann & Grumelli Farm Serv. R. S. Weaver
Quarryville, Pa. Stevens, Pa.

L. H. Brubaker **Snavelys Farm Service**
Lancaster, Pa. New Holland, Pa.

N. C. Myers & Son **L. H. Brubaker**
Rheems, Pa. Littitz, Pa.



NOW!

Give your chicks a Super-Start!

Your chicks should grow up to 5.4% faster on 7.6% less feed per pound of gain than ever before on Purina Startena!


Purina scientists have done it again! They have improved even last year's wonderful formula so much that you can see the faster growth—the better coloring—the extra fine feathering.

97% LIVABILITY. Last year over 11,000 folks who kept records on 2,364,891 chicks proved that they could get 97% livability. That is 97 chicks raised out of every 100 bought.

LOW IN COST. It costs so little to give your chicks a wonderful start on Super Startena. Feed just 2 lbs. per small breed chick or 3 lbs. for heavies. That is all it takes—just a few pennies—to grow big, well-feathered young pullets about 5 weeks old.

Why take unnecessary chances with disease when you can do so much to protect their health for only a penny or two a chick. Disinfect the brooder house with Purina Disinfectant. Keep drinking water safer with Purina Check-R-Tabs.

KEEP 'EM HEALTHY



- | | |
|--|--|
| J. Fred Whiteside
Kirkwood | James High
Gordonville |
| John J. Hess II
Intercourse—New Providence | Snader's Mill
Mt. Airy |
| John B. Kurtz
Ephrata | John J. Hess
Kinzers—Vintage |
| Wenger Bros.
Rheems | S. H. Hiestand
Salunga |
| Warren Sickman
Pequea | B. F. Adams
Bird-in-Hand |

