de Increases Livestock Profits

enment and private industry research experts have there is a direct relationship between livestock ion, Morton Brothers of Eli- cattle under aluminum gainduring hot weather and their rate of gain.

most important factors are plenty of water and de during the hottest part of the day, according bunk for 44 head of cattle. also reached market finish d States Department of Agriculture and agricultur- This was the only shelter two ge tests

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to heat until they fewes eggs n object, such as an

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ment to measure how well 44 similar cattle with a con- recorded in tests with hogs, shields livestock from solar est, the "invisible en- radiant heat. The difference, livestock comfort, however, is easily noticeable aluminum shelter for awhile. If livestock are not shelter-

can^t measure solar ed from these rays, they beheat with an ordin- come overheated and partialhermometer because ly lose their appetite. This from the sun do not ion_less meat, less milk and

Iowa State College recently made a study of protecttypes of shade. In this test, ed as in others, aluminum was and heat-reducing shade

In a farm test to determine how aluminum shade prevents the hot-weather slump in livestock product-

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Similar results have been ventionally galvanized roof dairy cattle and poultry.

other type of shad- by anyone standing under an State Research Reveals **High Price of Erosion**

Harrisburg-The Pennsylvania State Soil Conservation mysible heat-energy results in lowered product- Commission today reported preliminary findings in a 10year stream characteristics survey being made in three small watersheds in Perry and Tioga Counties.

> findings show that The 69 tons per square mile in damage throughout the state ations of eroded materials the watersheds studied.

Most spectacular finding was that hurricane Diane carried away 450 tons of topsoil in one day in Bixler Run in Perry County The hurricane damage was not so great in Corey and Elk Creeks in Tioga County

The Corey Creek damage amounted to 66 tons and Elk

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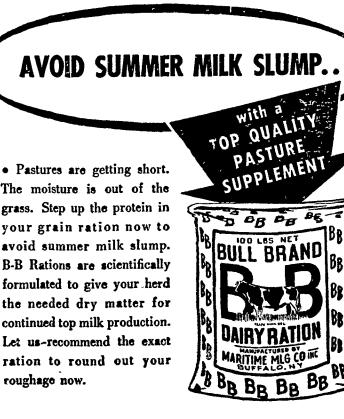
These facts emerged from ion provided by various some 2,565 tons of soil wash-the first phase of the 10-year recreation " "creek-size" watersheds from program being carried out the most effective solar radi- October 1954 to September Creek, 13 tons This follow-1955. This is an average of ed the general pattern of up through gradual accumul-

by the State Soil Conserva-During the 42-day test, the tion Commission and the U. S. Geological Survey. Rainfall, sediment, water quality and channel changes are soil conservation programs installed by farmers

"Th's tells us exactly how long it takes for erosion control to work," William L. Henning, commission chairman said. "In this way we are building more scientific ammunition for our 50 Pennsylvania county Soil Conservation Discricts to use in selling soil and water conservation practices," he added.

"Now is the time for everyone to note the color of water in the streams," Henning sa d. "Muddy water means that soil conservation measures upstream can save soil fertility, increse farm income and improve the value of water for drinking and

Preliminary records also show that stream beds in the watersheds are building



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