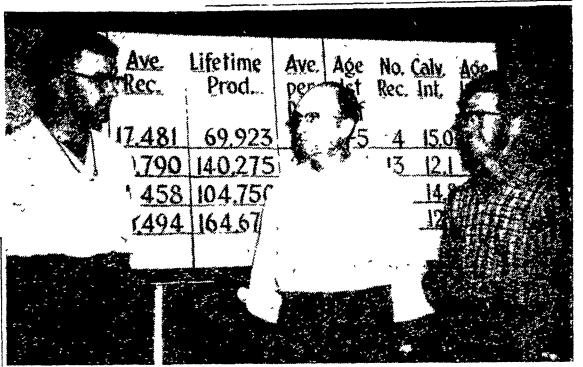
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MARVEY SHAFFER, EXTENSION DAIRY SPECIALIST from the Pennsylvania State University, left congratulates the only two persons to have pericet scores in the judging contest at the twilight meeting at the' Southeastern Penneylvania Araficial Breeding Cooperative this week Standing with Shafter in front of the chart he used to show how misleading lactation records can be are Albert Frey, Manheim R2 and Lloyd E. Miller, Elizabethtown R3 Approximately 580 dairymen and their families attended the L F Photo

MH-30-To spray or not to spray? What does "Lancaster Farming" say about this?*

fall, most of the tobacco was sold be-

FROM WHERE WE STAND-

Staden (de la Calego)

It appears we are on the same old merry-go-round we stepped on last year when some of us who played it straight stepped off to get our faces full of dirt.

Tobacco companies last year cautioned against the use of chemical growth inhibitors at the risk of severe price penalties for treated tobacco.

Many conscientious tobacco-farmers took the companies at their word and went through the age-old chore of hand suckering, while some of their adventuresome neighbors risked price cuts for the convenience of chemical suckering.

When the buyers hit the sheds last

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fore the conscientious farmers had time to say, "But I suckered mine by hand."

What happened to the promised differential in price? Several farmers reported that the buyer did not even ask how the suckers were removed from the crop.

While the buying companies insist that they will not knowingly buy treated tobacco, they readily admit that treated tobacco, in many instances, does not show adverse physical effects that can be detected on the auction floor.

Tobacco bought on the auction floor is one thing, but the Lancaster county tobacco market is another.

In many cases the buyers were on the farms during the growing season, and still no premium was paid for the hand suckered crop.

If the tobacco companies intend to discriminate against the chemically treated tobacco, they made a poor start last season. There will be many more farmers willing to test them out again this year.

At least that's now it looks from

MH-30 is such a chemical. On the average it eliminates

30 costly man-hours of back-breaking hand-suckering

per acre. It is very common for a single acre of tobacco

to be attacked by as many as 125,000 suckers. We

believe anyone who insists on pulling them by hand is

With unseasonable weather delaying the crops in

Lancaster County, MH-30 should be of extra benetit

this season. This chemical control frees the farmer from

hand-suckering and allows him necessary time to catch

up with his corn cultivation, having and other chores

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fighting progress.

Farm Ponds Are Hazard

Farm pond owners were urged today to check life saving equipment at the pond before tragedy suikes

State Seculary of Agriculture William L Henning pointed out that 10 persons, three of them children under live-years old, were drowned on Pennsylvania farms last yeer he said that ms'allation of simple li'e picserving devices can prevent this mucdless loss of life

'Because chi aren are especially at'racted to ponds and other open water, the life preservers must be simple and easy to use A standard life ring with plenty of tope attached, a couple of long poles and a heavy plank are good items to keep readily accessible at the pond," Secretary Henning said

"It the swimmer in trouble cannot help himselt, it may be necessary that ano ther person assist him The life ring and the heavy plank can prove invaluable under such circumstances," he said

"The bet idea is to keep the pond fenced in and allow no swimming unless strictly supervised Be sure that all swimmers know the modern methods of aruficial respiration - the mouth to mouth method is the simplest and bert - and allow no horseplay or skylarking in the water This top offen har

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Various statements have been circulated giving a mislecding impression of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture's arrende on MH-30. Actually, the Department has refused to prejudge this chemical. It is engaged in carcful, scientific review of MH-30. This will require many months.

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