

Beef Club Vote Favors Present Purchasing Plan

Members of the Red Rose Baby Beef Club voted overwhelmingly Wednesday night to continue their present club steer distribution plan, whereby each member draws for his animal, and all steers are purchased by the county extension office and the club leaders.

Sixty-one percent of the members voting favored retaining that plan, while all the rest of the voters, but one, voted to adopt the proposed compromise measure which would permit those who wished to buy steers on their own while permitting the rest of the members to continue under the present plan. The third alternative, which received one vote, would have made it mandatory for all members to buy their own animals.

Speaker for the evening, Dr. Sam Guss, Penn State extension veterinarian, discussed some problems relative to baby beef health. He emphasized that the members should "learn to know your animals." Nobody can make money with animals unless he knows them and likes them, the veterinarian explained. And "a good feeder knows when his animals are sick by looking at them," he added. He advised that when buying a steer one should observe the ears. "If an ear hangs off to one side," Guss said, "the animal usually has a high fever."

After discussing several diseases not uncommon to cattle sold through the market, Guss talked about the condition generally referred to as stress which he defined as "that gray area between health and sickness."

He told the beef club members that the best way for them to buy club steers was right from the breeder, wherever possible. He stressed the fact that a "cheap" steer, sold for price alone in the market, could be the most expensive steer in the long run.

"After bringing your calf home," Guss advised "try to keep him in an environment as similar as possible to what he has been used to."

If it is a range calf, Guss advised, don't stress him by feeding grain or corn silage. "He's not used to anything but milk and grass," Guss added that a calf that is being weaned is under stress, and that an acid condition usually exists in his gut. He recommended putting a pound of baking soda to 50 gallons of water and making this alkaline mixture available to the calf for a day or so, with no other feed than grass or grass hay.

The veterinarian said that antibiotics are of no advantage to any animal with a rumen but added that, in Pennsylvania, extra minerals are helpful. He recommended steamed bone meal, if palatable, with trace minerals added. He also felt that animals, once they are on a heavy grain diet should have extra vitamin A. He suggested shots of vitamins A, D, and E would be a good bet.

Club adviser, county agent M. M. Smith, announced that all members planning to raise

Enough hot dogs to stretch from New York City to Los Angeles more than ten times will be eaten during the 1965-66 school year by public school youngsters participating in the school lunch program. An estimated 18 million pupils will put away approximately 38,050,000 pounds or 30,026 miles worth of franks.

and show lambs should indicate their lamb needs as soon as possible. He also urged members to try out for the 4-H livestock judging team this year. Workouts will be held during the summer, Smith said, with the state contest slated for August.

The next meeting of the Red Rose Club will be a joint affair with the Adams County beef club. It will be held at the Abbottstown Fair Grounds at 8 p.m. on June 29.

4-H Club News

PEQUEA VALLEY 4-H CLUB MEETS

by Carol Eby, reporter
President Jane Hooper presided over a meeting of the club Tuesday night at the Intercourse Fire Hall.

During the business meeting, Monday was decided on as the day to meet.

Hand books were given to each member. Mrs. Charles Hooper discussed each year re-

quirements for sewing. She Kauffman, and Mrs. Gerald also mentioned the items needed. Brackbill.

Adult leaders of the club are: Mrs. Charles Hooper, Mrs. Charles Denlinger, and Carol Lloyd Groff, Mrs. Harold Eby.

Registered Guernseys P.B. FARM DISPERSAL

Charles Plushanski, owner

at the farm, near Kutztown, Pa.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18 — 12 NOON (EDT)

97 HEAD

1 Bull — 64 Cows — 20 Bred Heifers — 12 Open Heifers
Heavy Summer and Fall Calving Schedule

This herd was founded in 1948 on purchases from Spruce Run Farm and GLENGERAN Farm. It is a great herd of cattle. In loose housing with a milking parlor the DHIA (actual) herd average for the last three years on over 70 cows is:

10784 lbs. milk — 520 lbs. fat.

Sale Managed By: **BUZZ GAREY** For Catalogs Write:

100 Walnut Lane, Morrisville, Pa. 19067 (215) 295-2941

PUBLIC HORSE SALE

MARTINS SALE STABLES

Blue Ball, Pa. — MONDAY EVE., JUNE 6, 1966
Outstanding Load of Iowa horses consisting of Reg. and Grade Quarter horses, Saddle, Driving and 3/4 size horses. Load of Standardbred from N.Y. State. Commission Horses. Tack at 6 P.M. Horses at 7 P.M.

PAUL Z. MARTIN

PH. (717) 354-6671

ALL PONY SALE JUNE 13-14

Purebred Guernsey Dispersal

Stever Brothers, Johnson City, N.Y., Owners

Thursday — June 9, 1966 — 7:30 P.M.

At the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa.

Vacc. T.B. & Bang's Cert. Dehorned

1 Bull — 29 Cows — 10 Bred and 11 Open Heifers.

All those in milk, but two, are first and second calf heifers. It certainly pays to attend this sale to get young cattle with a terrific future. The sale starts promptly at 7:30 P.M. 13 due from June through October, 5 fresh in April and May; heavy calving schedule for November and December.

The production is really amazing. The statement from the milk company shows that 32,588#M were shipped during April at which time 34 cows were in milk. In addition, milk was furnished to eight families on the farms.

Most of them have beautiful udders, are now on test, by popular sires and are out of outstanding dams. 34 dams have records of 9,000#M or over, five of these over 10,000#M, seven over 11,000#M, twelve over 12,000#M, four over 13,000#M and many of the dams have four and five records like that.

SALE MANAGED BY:

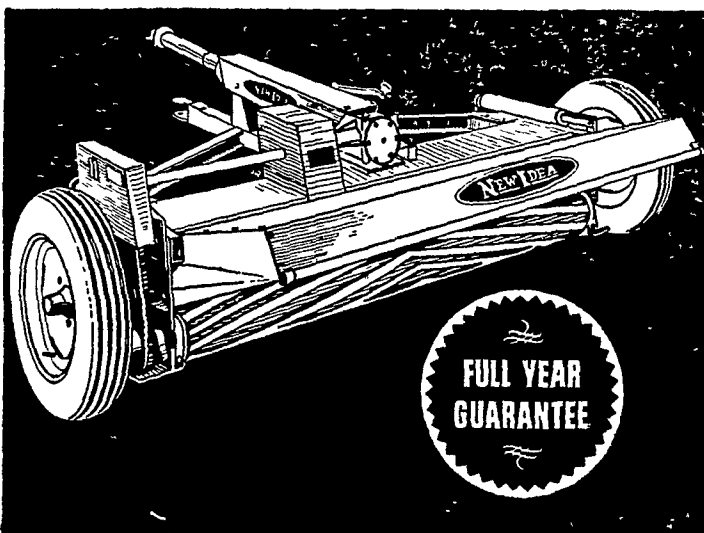
PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.

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It's a fact! Steel pick-up roll has tapered flutes in herringbone pattern—virtually plug-free. Upper roll is extra-tough rubber and cord discs compressed onto a steel tube. Makes it self-cleaning and resistant to rock damage.



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WAYNE FEEDS

It's New from Wayne Research

Test Cow

DAIRY RATION

meets top nutritional needs

High producing cows have high nutritional requirements. Wayne Test Cow Ration has met the critical feeding tests at all levels of production, with all kinds of roughage. Proved by exacting Wayne Research Farm tests. Ingredient Quality and Ingredient Balance are combined in West Test Cow Ration to produce more milk, better growth and develop the fetus at the same time. Ask us for details.

To Help Your Dairy Herd
STAY OUT IN FRONT