



County Dairymen visited the century-old Hoard's Dairy Farm at Ft. Atkinson, Wis. as part of a tour last week sponsored

by Penn-Jersey Harvestore Systems, Inc. of New Holland.

Local Dairymen Visit Wisconsin Dairy Farms

A comparison between dairying practices in Wisconsin and those common to this area was studied first-hand last week by a number of local dairy farmers. They were part of a group of 65 producers from southeast-

ern Pennsylvania and New Jersey who flew to Wisconsin to tour several dairy installations and study the latest developments in feeding and management.

The two-day tour was sponsored by Penn - Jersey Harvestore Systems, Inc., of New Holland, Pa. Those on the tour

from this area included: Albert Breneman, Manheim; Elmer Myers, Mt. Joy; Albert Mellinger, Strasburg; Joseph and Robert Best, Holtwood; Paul Rohrer, Lancaster; Abraham Beiler, Kinzers; Mr. and Mrs. Grant Kiefer, Peach Bottom and Mark Kreider, Sales Representative for Penn-Jersey.

One highlight of the tour was a visit to the World's Food Fair at Madison, Wis., which was held in association with a number of the dairy breeds' national shows.

Other stops on the tour included a visit to the century-old Hoard's Dairy Farm at Ft Atkinson, Wis., and the American Breeder Service home offices near Madison.

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Wildlife Important In Small Woodlots

Newer programs which will combine the effective use of wildlife resources with timber management are needed for owners of small woodlots to meet the needs of a changing society, a wildlife specialist at The Pennsylvania State University declared last week.

Robert G. Wingard, associate professor of wildlife management Extension, speaking at the annual meeting of the Society of American Foresters October 10 in Philadelphia, said there is substantial evidence that wildlife and hunting are more significant than timber production as a purpose of owning and managing small woodlots.

These lands, he pointed out, comprise about seven million


acres of the Commonwealth and are owned by 275,000 persons.

The wildlife specialist said "small forest owners should blend their wildlife interests with the needs of hunters and others concerned with wildlife conservation and management."

By developing programs along wildlife and timber production lines, it will make these woodlots more attractive and profitable to both landowners and hunters.

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