

Holloway

(Continued From Page 16) brucellosis testing is just one of several management tools used by Bill to prevent diseases and complications. Incidents of retained placentas and twisted stomachs have not occurred.

One problem Bill does encounter occasionally is foot rot. He believes in having a good working relationship with his veterinarian. Advice is followed religiously, as are directions on any medication he may give on his own.

As with a dairy herd, a program to "weed out the bad cows" exists on a beef farm. Some culling factors cited by Bill, the coach of two state-winning Chester County livestock judging teams, (1967, 1972), are: reproductive efficiency; evaluation of offspring; and milking ability - feeding the calf to a heavy weaning weight. Being firmly convinced that "there is no money in cattle that won't reproduce", he enforces his culling practices very strictly.

Corn, oats, barley, alfalfa, clover-timothy, and timothy-brome-grass are the crops grown on 350 of the 650 acre farm. Two-hundred-twenty-five acres are in pasture and

the balance is woodland. Bill has all of the land contoured and stripped, and uses soil tests and crop rotation in his land management program. During the summer he hires extra help to bring in the crops, all of which can be stored on the place, and much of it is sold at optimum prices later in the year. Concerning hired help, Bill mentions: "I was hired as a working farm manager...I don't ask anyone to do what I wouldn't be willing to do myself...I enjoy working with youths."

Sharing his love for farming, the outdoors, and cattle, is Bill's wife, the former Patricia Knight. She enjoys playing the piano, sewing and participating in numerous 4-H and church activities. Their children, John 12, and Rachel, 10, are active in 4-H and enjoy showing some of the beef animals. Both have shown grand champion animals at such events as the Pennsylvania State Farm Show and the Keystone International Exposition. Scores of ribbons and trophies decorate one corner of the Holloway kitchen. All of them were won by the children during the past year.

Bill and his wife are still very active members of the 4-H organization. Bill is a recipient of the 1972 4-H alumni award, and is a Maryland 4-H all star member. Among many others, he has won awards for leadership and livestock judging. Recognition of his talents and achievements has even spread to colleges such as West Chester State and Delaware Valley. Classes from these schools visit occasionally to study geography, conservation, ranching and beef cattle.

The Holloways believe farmers should take an active part in urban development in order to create a better understanding between farmers and city dwellers. Both are very active in community affairs, particularly 4-H projects, of which they often serve as either advisers, leaders, or treasurer. The family belongs to the Birmingham Friends Meeting, and impressed this writer as being very fine representatives of "Chester County hospitality"



Ephrata Junior High School Ag Club members journeyed to Tioga County recently to cut browse for deer feed and wildlife cover. Club members shown here taking a break from their

chores are, left to right, Dennis Strohman, Steve Strauss, Nevin Horst, Jeff Bowers and Robert Fox. Melvin Sauder, extreme right, was a chaperone for the trip.

Jr. Ag Club Rescues Deer On Browse Cutting Expedition

The rescue of a starving deer highlighted a browse cutting trip to Tioga County for Ephrata Junior High School's Junior Agriculture Club. Club members came upon the hapless victim lying in the frozen snow along Little Pine Creek.

The club was represented by Jeff Bowers, Glenn Diggins, Robert Fox, Linford Frey, Nevin Horst, Charles Long, Kevin Sauder, Steve Strauss, Dennis Strohman, and Tim Young. Melvin Sauder

helped chaperone the boys along with Charles Ackley, vo-ag teacher and club advisor.

The group traveled to Morris by car and school truck Friday afternoon, Jan. 18. They stayed at the Roger Stover cabin.

Friday evening they toured the Raymond Butters Dairy farm. Steve and Jerry Butters, Liberty FFA Chapter members, were the guides. The highlight of the tour was a new born calf learning to eat its first meal.

Saturday morning the boys traveled to Potter County to tour the Lumber Museum.

Dave Brown, Game Lands Manager, took the boys on a hiking field trip of Game Lands 64 and explained various game land management practices, including wildlife plantings, feeding lanes and browse cutting. The balance of the day was spent cutting

browse for winter deer feed and grouse cover.

The boys visited the Pa. Grand Canyon and Little Pine State Park, attended church in Morris and returned home Sunday evening.



Paul's Corner

The other day I heard two fellows talking about how successful a friend of theirs had been. A big new house, two new cars in the garage and money in the bank. It's a sad but true fact that in today's society we tend to measure a person's success by how much wealth they have accumulated. At Lancaster Ford we believe success goes far beyond attaining wealth. True, we expect a fair return on our investment but we also feel a great responsibility to be honest and trustworthy in our dealings, to be reliable in the work we perform and to treat everyone the way we would like to be treated. It is our desire that the relationships we develop will result in long lasting friendships that go far beyond the normal business-customer relations. We firmly believe that all our rewards in life will be in direct relation to our service. We hope you will take the time to stop and say hello and meet all The Friendly People at Lancaster Ford.

Paul

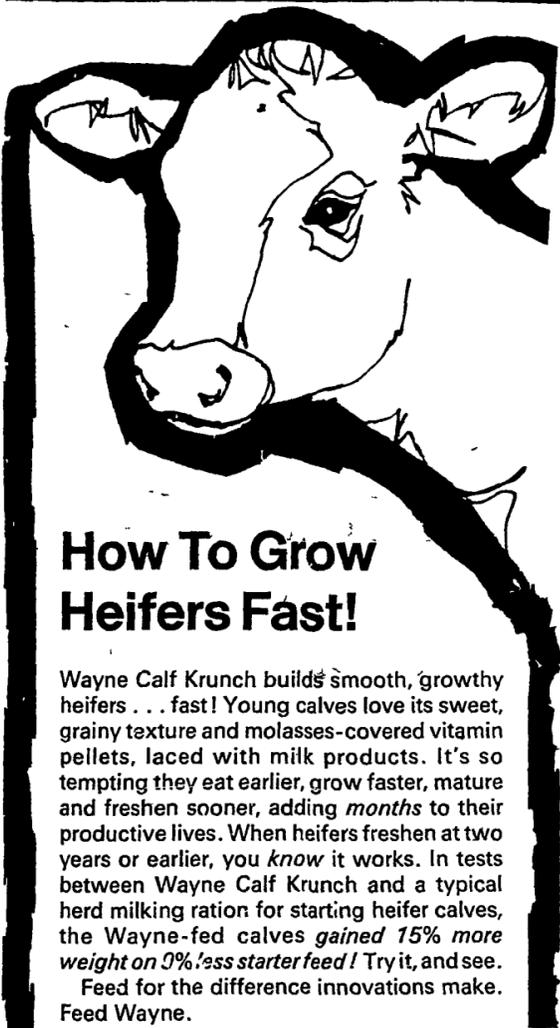


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