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Steele To Help In Mastitis Control

Maryland's dairymen have a new man helping them in the battle against Mastitis - Dr. David E. Steele, has joined the Maryland Department of Agriculture's Division of Animal Industries as Field Veterinarian for Mastitis Control.

He takes the post filled formerly by Dr. Elizabeth Schultz.

Dr. Steele, 29, is a native of Damascus, Montgomery County, and received his degree in Veterinary Medicine from the University of Georgia. He is a graduate and former instructor at the University of Maryland.

Prior to joining MDA, he was in private practice in the Downingtown, Pa., area, in Vermont, and served in Columbia, South America,

with the Peace Corps.

He reports to Dr. Hugh E. Binks, chief of Animal Health, MDA, and is presently based at the Frederick Animal Health Laboratory.

The program Dr. Steele heads is designed to help dairymen cut the staggering economic loss their industry suffers because of Mastitis, an infection of the udder of cows.

He visits dairy farms and in cooperation with the farmer, the farmer's private veterinarian, milk cooperative field representatives and the county agents, works out plans to monitor herds for the disease, conditions which can lead to infection and assists in working out plans to eliminate and prevent the

disease.

There are presently over 2,500 dairy herds in Maryland numbering some 134,000 milk cows. The dairy industry is the state's most important agricultural industry, accounting for over

120 million pounds of milk yearly with a value to farmers of over \$125 million.

Dr. Steele's services are free to farmers and those interested in contacting him may call his office in Frederick at 301-663-9528.

Parke Addresses Fertilizer Meet

Focusing on legislative issues which agribusiness will be watching in Pennsylvania, Donald W. Parke, Executive Vice-president of PennAg Industries Association addressed members of the Pennsylvania Plant Food Educational Society at their annual meeting at Penn. State January 29.

Labor laws regulating overtime, OSHA noise level regulations, farm erosion plans, regulation of soil conditioners, price controls, vehicle code changes and latest rail service proposals were discussed by the agribusiness executive.

Parke urged that legislators use some other

standard as a measure of their performance than the number of bills introduced. Parke displayed an advertisement published during a recent election in which the candidate touted the number of bills introduced as "making the system work".

"There are already too many laws on the books," Parke said, "and if a candidate could tell his constituents how many laws he was responsible for repealing, that would really be making the system work."

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