

Know Where the Activities Will Be?
Read the Farm Women Calendar.

**A. WAYNE ZIEGLER
PUBLIC SALE**

**FARM IMPLEMENTS
SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1976**

1 1/2 miles North of Rehrersburg. Turn North at Schneck Hotel or 1/2 mile South of old Route 22. 2 1/2 miles East of Bethel, Tulpenhocken Twp., Berks Co.

Oliver 70 Row Crop Tractor; Oliver 60 Row Crop Tractor; Cultivator for 60 or 70; 3 bottom mounted Oliver plow; Allis Chalmers pickup baler; 7 ft. mounted Ford grass mower; Case side rake; 8 ft. Mc. D. disk; wagon 16 ft. bed, 18 in. sides; wagon with gravity bin 185 bu.; 28 ft. King Wise bale elevator; 26 ft. Yellow Deval field sprayer; New Idea manure spreader; spike harrow, air compressor; portable air tank; baler twine; platform scale; 4x4 steel tank; 800 gal. tank; wooden feed bin; truck rack; cattle rack 9 ft.; Remington chain saw; lawn mower; electric saw; block and tackle; 150 locust posts, 3 hole fence posts, poles different length; tire chains; log chains; old hinges; Handyman jack; hydraulic jack; hog feeders; hog water bowls.

Coal stove; electric stove, heat lamps; chicken feeders; water fountains; chicken nests; range feeders; lawn seeder; 4 in. pipes for feed bin; Reddy heater; grease gun; small tools; A.K.C. Registered male St. Bernard dog, 23 months old; scrap iron and lots of small items not mentioned.

15 ton mixed hay.
Refreshments by the Ladies of the Little Swatara Brethren Church.
Sale at 11 A.M. Sharp.

Conditions by
A. WAYNE ZIEGLER

John Breidegan, Auctioneer
Frantz and Bashore, Clerks

**WISE-LAND FARM
PUBLIC SALE**

**PUREBRED HOLSTEINS FARM EQUIPMENT
Thursday, March 18, 1976**

11:00 A.M.

Located on the premises at route 1 Anville, Lebanon County, Penna. Farm is located appx. 2 miles west of Fontana or 2 miles east of Campbelltown along the south side of route 322. Watch for sale sign.

25 DAIRY COWS 12 HEIFERS

This is a herd of Curtiss breeding with almost the entire herd being home raised. These cattle are in various stages of production and is a herd that shows lots of dairy character and milk. If in need of herd replacements check this herd of fine Holsteins.
Catalogs sale day Sale under cover

Health charts.

This is a certified and accredited herd for 25 years.

25 milk cans; 2 feed carts; cow clipper; barn fogger; shovels; forks and other barn items.

FARM EQUIPMENT

656 International Diesel tractor with 2000 Loader
WD Allis Chalmers
D17 Allis Chalmers Diesel Farmall BN

AC 364 3-16 slat bottom plow; New Holland 270 baler with thrower; NH 616 harvester with corn and grass head; NH 331 spreader; New Idea No. 7 corn picker; New Idea 750 crimper; 24' bale conveyor; 2 - 16' flat bed wagons; 6' disc harrow; McDeering side rake; AC 2 bottom plow; field sprayer on wheels with roller pump; AC No. 60 PTO combine with 5' cut; SA 20 Gehl flail chopper; McCormick No. 2 blower; 40' blower pipe; Case 2 row corn planter; Ontario 9 disc grain drill; Oliver 2 - 14 trailer plow; Oliver semi-mounted 7' grass mower; 6' disc harrow; 2 row mounted corn planter with fert. attach. for Farmall H or M; AC mounted cultivator; 7' disc harrow; spring harrow; 7' cultipacker; side delivery rake; spike tooth harrow; fanning mill with bagger; cultivator and mid-mount blade for BN; Front mount 8' blade; and 2 row cultivator for H or M.

Briggs and Stratton 7 hp gasoline engine; DeLaval hot water heater (pour in type); 9 x 24 tractor chains; saw mandrel; tobacco press; 25' endless belt; steel cable; false front; and other misc items.
Appx. 30 tons ear corn. Quantity of hay and straw.
Not many small items so be prompt!

Conditions by:

MR. & MRS. BRUCE R. WISE

Harry H. Bachman - Auctioneer
Lunch by Fontana Union Sunday School

York Co. gal

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That's what seasons in the sun is all about. As information director for York county farmers' association, county branch of American farm bureau federation, I was able to find an outlet for my interests in journalism and drama learned as a high school teacher. At the second meeting of the board of directors, I suggested the slide presentation you will be seeing this morning as an alternative to a speaker at the annual meeting in 1974. I really didn't believe they would take me seriously and I never dreamed I would be putting it together. Within a week my four month old gretchen was riding the back pack scouring the county with me and two young photographers for pictures and information about the highly diversified farming operations in our area.

Now, what does all this mean for you? Most of you won't be going home to make a three-screen slide show. I'm not advocating that at all. But any effort you put forth, any contribution you make toward promoting agriculture in general and peaches in particular, in a professional manner, will ultimately reap financial benefits for your industry and for your farm.

After all we farmers are in a minority, no matter how elite our profession may be. And it's easy for those bigger

than farmers to bully us, especially since we aren't very organized in the sense of unions.

So we are beset by bureaucrats; bombarded by inspectors who must shuffle through their fine print books to find something wrong with our setups; banned from using chemicals that never killed our great grandfathers; accused of killing off the few people who will work for us for their livings; insulted with accusations that we intend to ruin the land from which we derive our sole livelihood; and deprived of a decent and favorable atmosphere in which to conduct the business of producing food.

The ultimate irony is that in this day and age where food shortages are a real concern and often an imminent threat, the man who produces food must defend this right to do so. And in that defense he is taken away from the business of production.

If our men are to be allowed to accomplish the work they have chosen to do, they must not be forced into corners of compliance with bureaucratic authority.

They cannot work in a courtroom, at a regulatory hearing defending themselves or behind bars for refusing to do the unreasonable. They cannot

PUBLIC SALE

OF FARM MACHINERY

THURS., MARCH 25, 1976

8 miles east of Honey Brook, 5 miles west of Downingtown, along Route 322, in the field adjacent to Echo Glen Antique Shop, Chester County, Pa.

MODEL 4020 JOHN DEERE DIESEL TRACTOR
with power shift, roll guard, 1850 hours.

Model 224 John Deere Baler with Ejector.
Model 210 John Deere Disc Harrow, 15.
Model 125 John Deere Chuck Wagon like new.
Model F-B John Deere 15-Disc Grain Drill.
John Deere Tractor Cab for Model 420 Tractor; John Deere Model 50 Side Mount Mower; John Deere 8-Row Model 94A Corn Planter with Liquid Fertilizer Attachment; 2 John Deere Heavy-Duty Hydraulic Cylinders; 2 John Deere Hay Wagons with Racks, good condition; John Deere Hay Rake; 1-Row Pull Type Corn Picker; Manure Scraper with 3-Point Hook; 10-Tooth Athens Chisel Plow, 10-ft. wide; New Holland Bale Carrier; New Holland Model 368 Tank-Type Spreader, 7 1/2 Ton; Model 451 New Holland Mower, 1 year old, 3-Point Hook; Model 469 New Holland Haybine; Model 365 New Holland Tank Spreader, 180 bu.; Model 325 New Holland Manure Spreader, 130 bu.; New Holland 16-Ft. Forage Wagon, 36 ft. Elevator.

Hesston Model 110 Self-Propelled Mower-Conditioner; 1952 International V-tag Truck, 16-ft. Stake Dump Bed with Rebuilt Engine; Case 6-Row Chisel Planter with Liquid Fertilizer used on 80 acres; Viking Seeder, new, never used; Allis Chalmers Hay Crusher; 2 Feed Carts, Steel and Wood; Platform Hay Cart; Troy built 6 H.P. Roto Tiller; DeLaval Milker with 50 lb. Pail and Sterling Pulsator; 6 Steel Frame Individual Calf Pens with Wire Bottom; Sunbeam Cow Clippers; A.B.C. Breeding Chart Box; Free Standing Double Peg Board; Quick Couplers for Series No. 1; 2 Farmec Corn Bin Wagons on Running Gears; Farmec Model 531 Silo Unloader for 12-ft. Silo; Tractor Tires, 18-4-34, 10-00-16; Shovels; Forks; Scrapers and Miscellaneous Items. Just a few Wagon Tools.
Sale at 12:00 Noon.

Terms By

KERMIT & BETTY STOLTZFUS

Phone: 215-942-3562

Auctioneers: Leroy Zook
Leon Kurtz

Order of Sale:

Small Tools, 12:00 Noon — Farm Machinery, 12:30 P.M. — Tent Will Be Erected

Lunch Available

work confined in astronomical garb or protected to death by roll bars that ruin their crops. They cannot improve their product without funds for research.

They must be permitted to use the materials that assure them the best product possible to meet existing quality standards at a cost that won't force them out of farming. And they must be allowed to make a profit, which is a six-letter word not a four-letter word.

That's where you can help. If you want to preserve your life on the land; if you want to insure enough food for now and future; if you believe in your husband, his profession; then you must become a professional partner to speak out when he's working at home, to cultivate relationships with the media, to meet with and convince legislators the country needs farmers, to promote peaches all year round and advertise when the crop is ready to move, to inform the non-farm population about your needs and problems and services as well as keep the books, work in the market or packing shed, drive the tractor, mow the orchard, drop everything to run for parts, feed the family at the packing house, share your ambitions and goals with your children and clean the house if there's time.

In any event, if you hope to make a living in farming, you must become a professional and work for the common good of food production, and distribution, and sales and your own personal gain.

Don't vent your anger over the back fence complaining about your state in the economic affairs of this nation. Don't cop out by selling out and living less than the life you want. Exonerate your exasperation with some constructive input into the industry. Become a professional!

Remember, all professional farmers make

up that .1 per cent of the American population. Peach producers are a real minority in that .1 per cent. If we farmers don't try to understand the problems of all farmers, if we don't help each other, we'll be picked off separately by the bureaucrats and consumers who think they know more about our profession than we do.

**Tractor Club
meets**

A tractor safety course will be conducted for 14-16 year old youth who are interested in becoming certified for farm employment. To perform certain hazardous farm jobs, youth between the ages of 14 and 16 years of age must be certified. This law does not pertain to children who are working on their parents' farm.

The course emphasized safety and it familiarizes youth with tractors and farm machinery. It combines classroom instruction with actual driving experience. Starting on March 16, classes will be conducted on Tuesday and Thursday evenings for four consecutive weeks; the youth will be tested and certified on a Saturday around mid April. Classes will be conducted in the Oxford and West Grove area. Evening sessions will begin at 6 and 7:00 p.m. For more information, call 696-3500.



Some people believe that if the first robin you see in the spring flies up, you will have good luck for the rest of the year. But if it flies down, you won't!

**DON'T MISS THIS TOP QUALITY
HOLSTEIN CALF SALE!**

**CARROLL COUNTY
REGISTERED HOLSTEIN
CALF SALE**

70 HEAD OF TOP HOLSTEIN CALVES

**SELLING
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1976**

AT 7 P.M.

AT THE

CARROLL COUNTY AGRICULTURAL CENTER

**Smith Avenue Off Gist Road
Westminster, Maryland**

A tremendous group of calves for milk and type. Featuring 15 daughters of RORA Elevation and Arlinda Jet Stream. Other top sires represented include Woodbine Pearl Comet, Paclomar Combination, Robthorn Monarch Voyager, Toms Creek Marquis Challenger, Fronlane Black Knight, Erasco Golden Topper, Paclomar Triune Needle, Vigo Charmcross, Paclomar Capsule, Chambric Happy Brett, Harrisburg Gay Ideal, and other top bulls.

Dams of calves selling have records to over 23,700 milk and 830 fat. A great place to select 4-H calves. Calves with a future of outstanding type and tremendous milk production!

SALE CHAIRMAN: Marlin Hoff (301) 635-2181

AUCTIONEERS:

Doty Remsburg and Norman Hill