

Top cattle

(Continued from Page 58) Purdy has served as judge for the prestigious event. Purdy himself has a herd of beef cattle in Huntingdon County, Pa. and is retired professor of animal science. While at Penn State he coached numerous first-place judging teams, and advanced the University's beef program to national recognition.

Other portions of the ENLS were judged by Roger Hundsley of Purdue University.

Jenkins, a Shorthorn breeder from around Reisterstown, Md., described this year's ENLS as a "super show." Acknowledging that the number of cattle shown was down, he pointed out that the

quality of all breeds was up. "Last year," he said, "we had the National Charolais Show here as well as the Register of Merit Polled Hereford Show. They rotate around annually from one place to another," he explained.

The ENLS was held here at the Timonium Fairgrounds Oct. 27-31, with exhibitors coming from all over the eastern portion of the United States. The show's regular drawing area includes all states east of the Mississippi

River, although some animals are also shown from Texas and the Great Plains states.

Aside from beef cattle, the show also includes competitive events for swine and sheep. Billed as "an educational forum for livestock professionals and farm youth, as well as a learning experience for metropolitan youngsters and their families," the ENLS is one of the top shows of its kind. It was organized in 1947 by livestock representatives

New Jersey dairymen plan joint meetings

FLEMINGTON, N. J. - A joint annual meeting of two dairy farmer organizations, the Central Jersey Holstein Association and the Central Jersey DHIA, has been scheduled for Friday evening, November 19, at Stanton Grange Hall. The affair will begin at 7 pm with a baked chicken dinner, a specialty of the ladies and men of Stanton Grange, according to Mrs. Norma Norz, Neshanic, a co-chairman for the planning committee.

Brief business meetings will be conducted by the presidents of both organizations, William Teets, Lebanon, for the Holstein Association, and John R. Everett, Somerville, for DHIA. Elections of directors, financial reports, and reports of activities will be on the agenda.

Entertainment will follow the business meetings.

Certificates indicating high levels of herd production will be presented during the program. Also high life-time production cows will be honored with the presentation of certificates.

The Central Jersey Holstein Association includes 65 members, breeders and others interested in the promotion of registered Holstein cattle in Hunterdon, Somerset, northern Mercer Counties.

The Central Jersey Dairy Herd Improvement Association is a farmers'

cooperative which provides a production testing service to its members through a paid staff. The association members pay for this service which includes monthly computerized reports indicating the production and the efficiency for the participating dairy herds. The local DHIA includes dairymen from Hunterdon Somerset and northern Mercer, representing 55 dairy cow and goat herds.

The DHIA has a memorandum of understanding with the Extension Service, Cook College, and the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. All work closely in carrying out the production testing program. About 40 per cent of the cows in the area are on this production testing program.

Tickets for the dinner meeting are available from the DHIA supervisors, Holstein directors, and in the Hunterdon County Extension Service Office, Rt 31, north of Flemington.



At today's prices, corn harvest losses can amount to a sizeable percentage of the cash cost of producing your crop. These losses can range anywhere from 2.3 bushels to as high as 30 bushels an acre, says University of Delaware extension crops marketing specialist, Carl German.

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on the East Coast and operates as a non-profit educational organization to encourage efficient meat production. FFA and 4-H projects are well represented, with those groups accounting for more than half of all the events scheduled.

Support for the show comes entirely from tax-free contributions made by individuals, corporations and foundations, plus grants received from the Maryland State Fair Board and Baltimore County, say ENLS officials.

Most agricultural engineers agree that losses of five per cent or less indicate satisfactory harvesting performance. Generally speaking, picker losses tend to exceed those of combines. When you take the bushels lost in excess of five percent, and multiply them times the price per bushel of corn, the amount can be sizeable. An excess loss of six bushels an acre, for example, with corn worth \$2.50 a bushel is like throwing \$15 down the drain. Multiply that loss times 100 acres and it's cost you \$1500.

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