

Survey to determine

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tatives of the Pennsylvania Farmers' Association met with the Honorable Kent D. Shelhamer, Secretary of Agriculture of Pennsylvania. The group discussed the need for an ovine medicine specialist and sheep disease research. Secretary Shelhamer suggested that the sheep farmers determine the principal diseases and other limitations of productivity and prepare one or more research proposals for consideration by the Agriculture Research

Committee which allocates the "Fair Fund." The survey will be used to prepare the proposals.

Representatives from the Sheep and Wool Growers expressed concern that veterinarians often are unfamiliar with sheep diseases. They hope that eventually the School of Veterinary Medicine will not only be conducting research into sheep diseases but will employ a veterinarian who can specialize in ovine medicine and be available to consult with and advise sheep producers and

veterinarians throughout the state on sheep disease problems. With ovine research and an ovine specialist at the School of Veterinary Medicine, veterinary students will have a greater opportunity to learn about sheep diseases.

The Penn-Mar Shropshire Breeders' Club was the first group to propose the improvement of ovine medicine at the vet school. They passed a resolution during their meeting on June 24 which was held at New Bolton Center. Since that time the Pennsylvania Sheep and Wool Growers and the Pennsylvania Farmers Association have joined in support of the effort.

For those sheep owners that will not receive a survey in the mail, there is a shortened copy of the questionnaire seen on this page. Sheep farmers are urged to fill out the survey and send it to the address indicated at the bottom of the survey.



USDI Ornithologist John T. Linehan (left) and Delaware Extension Dairy Specialist George F. W. Haenlein set a tunnel trap for starlings outside the University of Delaware dairy barn.

Starling control methods discussed

Winter Starling Control
When the weather turns cold and food becomes scarce, those starlings that

haven't flown South will be looking for free food in dairy barns. Their presence poses a health threat, according to

Delaware Extension Dairy Specialist Dr. George F. W. Haenlein. The birds' wastes can spread salmonella diseases, which are harmful to cows and calves, and which may possibly be passed on to humans through milk.

Several methods have been used to control starlings. Mostly commonly the birds are fed certain poisonous chemical compounds. Some of these chemicals kill the birds, while others cause them to utter distress cries, which then frighten away most of the rest of the flock. In either case, these chemicals should not be used near cows, because the poison may wind up in the cows' feed through the birds' fecal contamination.

Electric wires and sound devices like firecrackers have also been used for starling control, but Haenlein is partial to the method employed last year around the University of Delaware dairy barns.

Twenty small (2 foot square x six inches high) tunnel traps were constructed of wire fabric and baited with corn, suet and dairy feed. They were set outdoors.

The dairy feed bait produced the best results because the birds were accustomed to eating it. Birds entered the traps readily, especially before or during snow storms, when food was most scarce.

These traps can be a more humane method of handling the local Winter starling population, according to Haenlein, because the birds don't necessarily have to be killed.

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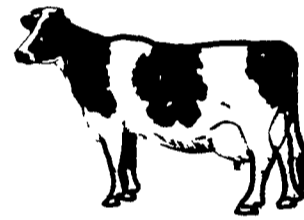
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WHITELEY COMPLETE DISPERSAL

Located off Rt. 154, three miles from Estella, Pa.; 11 from New Albany; 11 from Shunk; 5 from Forksville; 20 from Grover; 23 from Canton; 50 from Williamsport. Watch for auction arrows off Rt. 14 at Grover, Pa. or Forksville, Pa. Due to other business interest, I will sell the following on



SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18

At 10:00 Sharp

127 REGISTERED & HIGH GRADE HOLSTEINS 127

6 REGISTERED, 121 HIGH GRADES
1977 D.H.I.A. ave. 71.3 cows 14118M 3.8T 539F
1978 R.H.A. 14191M 3.8T 536F

Samples selling: No. 53, proj. 21404M 759F. No. 19 proj. 20360M 740F. No. 88 proj. 21836M 766F. No. 23 proj. 19362M 667F. No. 26 (by Happy Raven) Reg. proj. 19854M 667F. No. 24 proj. 19579M 748F. No. 11 279 days 18940M 719F. No. 9 proj. 18858M 702F. 5 more proj. over 17000. 77 mature cows, 18 real nice heifers just started to bred, 6 near breeding age, 24 from calves to yearlings. 2 stock bulls (dam of one of the bulls finished with 21800 lb. rec.). 21 of these cows fresh since August, several more real close, balance in all stages of lactation. Interstate tested, pregnancy examined, charts day of sale.

MACHINERY

Hydro 100 diesel Farmall tractor with 1200 hours, real nice; Oliver 1650 gas tractor; Oliver 550 gas tractor with loader, bucket, blade and snow plow; Oliver 77 with power kit; '64 F500 Truck, 4 speed, 12 ft. box., new hoist; N.H. 770 chopper with 2 row corn and pickup heads, real nice; N.H. 469 haybine; N.H. #25 Whirl-A-Feed blower; Oliver 620 baler with thrower; Badger self-unloading box with 8 ton running gear and flotation tires, new last year, real nice; 2 IHC #51-16 ft. self unloading boxes with 8 ton running gear; 4 hay wagons with kicker racks; Oliver #541 - 4 row no till corn planter; Oliver 12 ft. disk; 12 ft. culti-packer; Patz 185 bu. spreader, 2 years old; J.D. 16 disk grain drill; N.H. #56 side rake; Badger 200 bu. spreader; Colbey feeder wagon; I.H.C. #330 running gear; harrows; 2 farm trailers; Vicon 3 pt. hitch on wheels fertilizer sower; Katolight 28,000 KW portable generator; 24 ft. elevator with motor; 3 pt. hitch blade; Weaver line feed cart and charger; breeding chart; six 24 in. circulating fans; 2 feed carts; lime spreader; cow chippers; locust fence post; cinder blocks; 350 lbs. Furadon; case of Princep 80W; 5 gal. lasso; gal. Roundup; 11 bags Russell seed oats; 6 bags Hoffman certified seed mix; 19 bags 10-20-10 Agway corn starter; 10 bags 8-24-8; baler twine; 3 sets tractor chains; 2 sets truck chains; stone boat; bob sleds.

FARMS FOR SALE

153 acre, 80 cow tie stalls, 5 years old; new milk house, pipe line and bulk tank. Heifer shed for 25 head; calf barn for 40 head. 26x70 silo, full; 20x60 - ½ full; 12,000 bales hay; 12 room house. For appointment or other information on this farm, contact owner at 717-924-3466, or United Realty.

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A 4 yr. old MOOKOWN OPTIMIST daughter, bred 2-3-78 to ARLINDA JET STREAM over 1900+ as 3.1 mo. 294 2 x 19647 3.7 721f, from a IVANHOE STAR dam, as 4.0 298 2x 15893 4.2 675f. A good big 4 yr. old HILLTOP APOLLO granddaughter due 11-21-78, as 4.8 mo. 347d 2x 20024m 3.4 685f, never classified but I think she will go VG.

A 2 yr. old PACLAMAR ASTRONAUT, springing to OAKLEIGH MAPLE MOOKOWN, from a FLASHY BOY dam, as 3.10 305d 2x 15623m 4.1 645f, GrDam 3.5mo. 333d 2x 17242 3.8 649f. A real nice heifer.

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Sale Manager

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