

Livestock market and auction news

Lancaster Weekly

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VEALERS: Prime 170-340 lbs. 133.00-146.00, few late 146.00-150.00, Choice 120-300 lbs. 115.00-135.00, few 135.00-141.00; high Good and low Choice 120-240 lbs. 108.00-125.00, 90-120 lbs. 89.00-102.00, few 70-90 lbs. 74.00-92.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Bulk 90-120 lbs. holstein heifers 135.00-165.00, few 165.00-185.00; bulk 90-115 lbs. holstein bulls 96.00-130.00, several 135.00-145.00.

Western Md. Market

Western Maryland Stockyards, Inc. Westminster, Md. May 1, 1979

BUTCHER CATTLE: Mostly cows offered. Fat Steers \$1.00 lower. Top 73.50, Good-Choice 68.00-73.50, Standard 64.00-67.00, Heifers good to 67.50, Cows medium run \$1.00 lower. Good cows 60.00-61.85, Standard & Utility 55.00-59.50, Cannors 53.00-55.00, Shelly 54.00 down, Bulls strong demand! Bulk 65.00-72.75, Individual 2165 lb. at 77.75.

BUTCHER HOGS: Good run, mostly steady. Top Hogs 44.60, Bulk 200-225 lbs. 44.00-44.60, 230-260 lbs. 43.00-44.00, 170-190 lbs. 41.00-43.00, Heavy Weights to 38.75, Sows to 39.25, Bulk 36.00-38.50.

VEAL CALVES: Prices

Higher! Prime 142.00, Good-Choice 110.00-135.00, Standard 100.00-110.00, Light calves 85.00-100.00, Weak & Rough 80.00 down. Farm Heifers to 207.00. Bulls to 136.00.

STOCK CATTLE: Medium run, very active. Stock Steers 70.00-100.00, Stock Heifers 65.00-90.00 light-weight Holstein 115.00, Stock Bulls 70.00-95.00, Springing Hrs. to 705.00.

PIG & SHOATS: Large run, slightly lower. By the head 20.00-47.00. By the lb. 49 lb. at 93.00, 76 lb. at 76.00, 87 lb. at 56.00.

Thomasville Market

Thomasville, Pa. Wednesday, May 2

Cattle, 144 head. Steers, prime 75.60-78.00; choice 72.00-74.00; good 70.00-72.00; Holstein steers, good 67.85-70.50; standard 64.00-67.00; Heifers: prime 73.00-74.25; choice 71.00-73.00; good 68.00-70.00; Cows: utility and high cutter slaughter cows 58.00-61.85; cutters 54.00-57.00; cannors 50.00-53.00; Bulls: yield grade 1 74.50-78.50; standard 64.00-66.75; Calves, 42 head, prime 119.00-124.00; choice 105.00-110.00; standard and good; 80 to 90 lbs. 85.00-95.00; Holstein bull calves, 95 to 135 lbs. 115.00-135.00; Holstein heifer calves 110 to 125 pounds 140.00-150.00; Hogs: 267 head; US 1 to 3, private treaty, 200 to 230 pounds 45.00; sows U.S. 1-3 38.50-43.00; boars, 35.00-38.00.

Landscaping to save energy adds to home's beauty

but in Winter their bare branches will let in the warming sun. One should place trees intended for Summer cooling so that they provide shade during early to late afternoon.

NEWARK, Del. — How would everyone like to save on Winter fuel as well as summer air conditioning costs? One effective way to do this is through landscaping, says University of Delaware Extension horticulturist Dr. Charles Dunham.

Proper planting can climatize the environment around the house, making it warmer in Winter and cooler in Summer. Not only can the right kind of landscaping increase comfort indoors, it can also save a person considerable money.

The way to do this in Winter is to cut down on the velocity of wind that strikes the house. A person can do this by planting some kind of vegetative barrier. Studies show that in this part of the country use of a protective belt of trees around a house can reduce home heating bills by as much as 10 percent.

In planning a Winter windbreak, one should study the orientation of his house, the location of neighboring houses and the direction of the prevailing wind. In most of Delaware, prevailing Winter winds come from the north and northwest. The trick is to divert them.

In some ways, the movement of wind is like the flow of water. The wind will follow the line of least resistance. Like water it will flow downhill and it increases in velocity when channeled through narrow

areas. A person should keep these points in mind in planting a windbreak.

The most effective barrier would be a row of large evergreen trees located to the north and northwest of your house where they will blunt the force of the wind and rechannel it. Pines are one of the best trees to use for this purpose. One of the most beautiful and adaptable of these is the white pine. Hemlocks are a good second choice, says Dunham, if the exposure is not too severe. You can also use trees like Douglas fir and Norway spruce.

Deciduous trees can be used to extend the planting

or as a second row of facing plants to further reduce winter's icy blasts. Ornamentals such as arborvitae, the Pfitzer juniper and California privet will also help.

In Summer, the environmental problems are different but they can also put a strain on the pocket and boost energy consumption. During hot weather it is important to shade the house from the sun's short rays. To do this, the south and west sides of the building are the key planting areas to develop. If one plants deciduous trees in these locations, they will shade the house in Summer,

A person should choose trees whose size will be in proportion to the house, advises the horticulturist. Medium-size trees can be planted as close as 10 to 12 feet from the house; larger trees should be twice that distant. Some good medium-size trees to consider are the Chinese elm, Zelkova, the golden rain tree and the Norway maple. Some good large trees to use are the willow, red and pin oak, red maple, Japanese pagoda tree and little leaf linden.

Another good way to keep cool in Summer is to use plant "awnings" and arbors along west and south walls. Either a trellis or wire netting can be fastened above the windows close to the house. Vines like wisteria, silver lace, wild clematis or Dutchman's pine can then be trained up the wire to form a cooling barrier from the sun.

Arbors or pergolas can also be built to shade both the house wall and the floor of a west or south facing patio. Again, one should train vines up and over the framework to provide cooling shade.

There are some fringe benefits to such environment modifying practices, of course. Besides cutting down on energy costs inside the house, these ideas can enhance the beauty of the landscape, increase the sense of privacy even in a crowded neighborhood, and shelter the home from noise and dust.

Livestock operator fined

NEW YORK, N.Y. - Wiliard C. Dinger, Duncansville, Pa., livestock operator, has been assessed a \$2,500 civil penalty by a federal court and permanently enjoined from further violations of the custodial account requirements of the Packers and Stockyards (P&S) Act.

Dinger formerly operated Showaiter's Livestock Exchange, Duncansville, drawing livestock consignments from south central Pennsylvania. He is no longer in business, and the market is now under new management.

the Western District of Pennsylvania ordered Dinger to pay the \$2,500 civil penalty. It also permanently enjoined him from failing to promptly deposit in his custodial account funds received from the sale of consigned livestock, and using proceeds received from commission sales from his own purposes.

The P&S Act is a fair trade practices law administered by the packers and stockyards program of the department's Agricultural Marketing Service. It promotes fair competition in the marketing of livestock, poultry, and meat.



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