

# Lebanon Co. DHIA

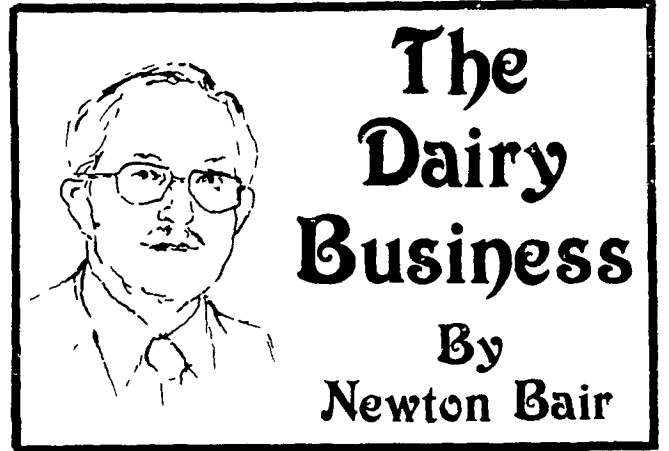
(Continued from Page A22)

Edwin E Funck	3	410	830	476	37	177
Lanc Menn Hosp	3	887	905	434	41	177
Lanc Menn Hosp	3	895	918	444	40	177
Albert F Moyer	3	905	804	446	39	176
San Bo Holsteins	3	589	852	453	39	176
Walter K Heisey	B3	491	822	492	36	176
P & Chas Heffelfinger	3	291	849	460	38	175
Walter M Martin	B3	400	832	454	39	175
Irvin Horst	3	513	790	435	40	174
M H Bomberger/Son	B3	657	903	464	38	174
Lloyd Burkholder Jr	G3	447	921	463	38	174
Mervin G Weaver	B3	1069	894	462	38	174
Hoover Farms	3	779	845	465	37	174
John D Bomgardner	3	469	881	445	39	173
Leon H Kline	3	555	868	449	39	173
Mark Copenhaver	B3	581	943	444	39	172
Richard L Heilinger	B8	306	861	444	39	172
Phares Z Musser	3	550	843	440	39	172
Dennis Wampler	B3	1101	894	494	35	171
Roy E Nolt	B3	490	820	453	38	171
Marlin D Heisey	B3	398	837	488	35	170
Mervin W Horst	B3	320	872	415	41	169
Marlin Hitz	B3	829	863	426	39	168
Ernest Wagner	3	421	823	455	37	168
C Y Bomberger	B3	1935	875	416	40	168
Roy H Weaver	B3	651	902	434	39	168
Marlin M High	B3	370	786	466	36	167
James Zimmerman	B3	595	886	440	38	167
Melvin Krall	B3	868	883	435	38	167
Russel S Houser	3	320	934	434	38	166
Lloyd Burkholder Jr	G3	442	864	476	35	165
Ferndale Farm	3	1020	814	418	39	164
San Bo Holsteins	3	598	921	480	34	162
Jesse L Weaver	B3	503	805	441	37	162
Norman Kline	3	845	850	416	39	162
Irvin Z Burbaker	B3	330	808	449	36	162
Raymon & Marlin Getz	3	527	733	438	37	162
Hoover Farms No 2	B3	485	791	417	39	161
Jesse L Weaver	B3	512	845	418	38	160
Ray R Sattazahn	B3	1072	905	455	35	160
John Brubaker	B3	495	857	418	38	159

Clyde E Deck	G3	705	851	403	39	158
Isaac E Zimmerman	3	210	881	377	42	158
Marlin M High	B3	370	719	439	36	158
Ivan M Weiler	B3	645	842	398	39	157
Warren Hetrick	B3	350	422	37	156	
R H Zimmerman	B3	874	912	419	37	156
Richard L Heilinger	B8	290	836	388	40	156
J C Zimmerman	B3	893	817	426	37	156
Galen Bollinger	B3	1346	929	487	32	155
Eugene Martin	B3	912	834	428	36	155
Harold D Myer	B3	2261	867	433	36	154
Lester Martin	B3	562	866	400	39	154
Melvin M Nolt	B3	505	917	394	39	154
Enos N Zimmerman	B3	674	933	372	41	153
Larry G Shuey	B3	631	821	396	38	152
Maurice M Bennetch	3	1214	897	381	39	150
Harold D Myer	B3	2240	891	428	35	150
Enos N Leinbach	3	323	775	402	37	150
Geo & Vincent Arndt	B3	1228	829	373	40	149
Jeffrey D Rymoff	B3	319	795	404	37	149
Linford L Halteman	B3	417	850	420	35	148
S Mt Echo Fm	B3	1032	965	360	41	147
Lentzdale Farms	B3	675	805	367	40	147
Donald G Hoffer	B3	469	747	384	38	146
Lindord L Halteman	B3	411	852	413	35	146
David E Zimmerman	B3	490	814	418	35	145
A Ralph McCrone	B3	315	937	379	38	144
Arthur R Krall	B3	640	754	376	38	144
Carl J Bross	G3	716	958	376	38	143
Bucher Brothers	B3	399	810	405	35	142
Hollow Pride Farm	B3	385	789	362	39	141
H E Bomgardner	B3	460	810	377	37	140
Jacob N Smith & Son	2	823	828	277	50	139
Enos N Leinbach	3	332	773	373	37	138
Dennis L Showers	B3	396	887	354	39	137
Raymond K Martin	B3	410	766	342	40	137
David E Zimmerman	B3	486	821	390	35	136
Carl J Bross	B3	673	1000	330	40	133
Robert Sollenberger	G4	374	930	262	52	132
David B Lehman	B3	331	779	368	35	130
Richard Batz	3	280	727	322	39	127
R H Errich & Son	B3	940	881	299	42	126
Amos Balsbaugh Jr	3	387	691	330	37	121
Thomas E Hostetter	B8	352	726	291	41	119
Thomas E Hostetter	B8	360	727	291	41	118

## Lancaster Farming, Saturday, March 29, 1980—A23

Kenneth E Ober	G3	350	735	311	38	117
D & D Bucher	G3	656	809	302	38	114
Gluck-Auf Farm	00	280	821	349	32	113
Donald Bomberger	4	504	945	219	51	111
John H Tschudy	B1	386	773	265	41	109
James E Gelsing	B3	520	544	273	36	098
John H Stick	1	351	766	227	39	089
Den Mar Goat Dairy	B8	160	681	48	31	015



# The Dairy Business

By Newton Bair

**TRADITIONAL VALUES CAN WE AFFORD THEM?**  
Southeastern Pennsylvania is tourist country. Why do the Auslanders like to visit here? There are lots of reasons, but let's look at some of the ones that relate to the business of breeding and milking cows.

First of all, the eye of the tourist or traveler is always attracted to anything that suggests permanence and stability. Large, substantial houses of stone or brick, or nicely painted wood, often set the stage for that first impression that our visitors get when they come to visit our farms. The second glance takes in the barns, fences, lanes and fields, and with some good cows in sight, the picture is complete. The viewer is content with a feeling of permanence and security. Most of the time, anyhow.

This impression of solidness and stability is a part of the Pennsylvania Dutch tradition. Everything is neat and orderly, spic and span. We have a right to be proud and there's nothing wrong with it. So, why am I raising any questions about it? Why? Only because of the crazy economics of the times in which we live. The kind of permanence that is symbolized by brick, block and stone has become outrageously expensive. So costly, in fact, that the very permanence which it symbolizes is threatened.

A tremendous lesson in how some folks view these values was illustrated to a group of Lebanon County farmers recently. We had a two day tour of some of the finest dairy breeding establishments in Virginia. Swinging down through the Shenandoah Valley to Harrisonburg, then across the Skyline Drive and north through the Piedmont Region to the east, we visited a number of top breeding herds and met the family-owners who developed them. At every stop we got the same feeling - these folks love their cows, know their cows and are proud of their cows. But you rarely see anything that resembles the housing and solid structures we are accustomed to in Southern Pennsylvania.

Make no mistake, the cows are well bred, well fed and housed in what we might call functional shelters. Old barns or sheds are

frequently used to shelter some of the finest breeding stock in the country, either on a well bedded pack, or in crude wooden box stalls. New housing may consist of rows of free-stalls with only a simple flat roof to keep the stall dry. You rarely see a dairy structure that is designed for the comfort of the operator! But the cows like it alright and, of course, they are paying the bills.

Paying the bills is the whole point I'm trying to make. We've reached a point in history where we must decide whether a dollar (usually a borrowed one) spent today will return the price of using it, plus a few cents extra to repay us for the pleasure of making it work for us. It is brick, stone and cement that pays the bills, or is it Ragis, Mitzi, and Marla?

At Round Oak, one of the truly great breeding establishments in the east, and the home of Round Oak Rag Apple Elevation, there were at least a dozen excellent daughters of this famous bull wondering in and out of a simple, unpainted shed. No fancy housing here, but they had all the comforts and provisions necessary for producing 20,000 to 30,000 pounds of milk and turning out high quality offspring just like themselves. There was a new silo and a modern free stall barn, but Ron Hope, one of the junior partners, was almost apologetic in explaining their need for new facilities. The emphasis was on cows. Breeding, feeding and management. Not buildings.

The same was true everywhere we went. The sons of the family, after completing college, come back to the farm and become true students of dairy science. Their talents and enthusiasm is directed at breeding the best and making it pay. The impression we got was one of permanence and stability. Not because they had invested in buildings, but because they put their talents where the money is - their cows.

We need to hold dear the traditional values of beauty, permanence and convenience that is so dear to the Dutch Country. But let's make sure we don't go broke, meanwhile.

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# WL 219

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