

ALL DAY AND EVENING AUCTION

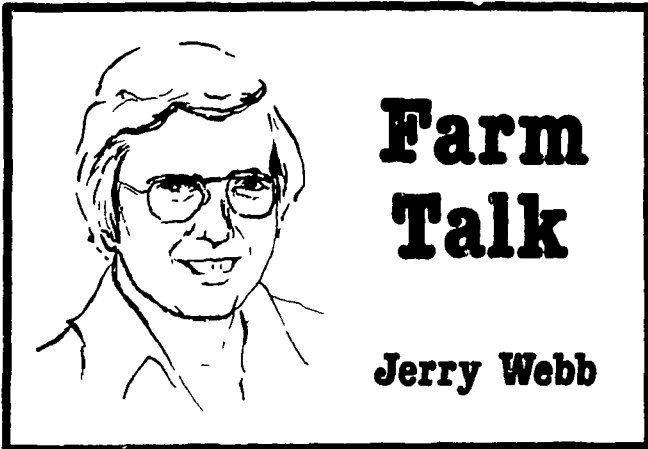
FRIDAY, JUNE 13
at the Brickerville
Fire Hall, Bricker-
ville, Pa. (Rt. 322
West of Ephrata)

10:00 A.M.: Small items, tools, household items, appliances, glass, shelving, antiques, hours of selling.
Evening Session - 6:00 P.M.: Clean furnishings, selection of oak, mahogany, cedar, country and lawn furniture, crocks, jugs, pictures, primitives, lamp shades, stereo sets, office desk, sleigh, iron ware, agate ware. This also will be hours of selling - Don't miss it! Come to buy, Come to sell, Come to eat plenty of good food!

CONSIGNMENT ACCEPTED — Thursday, June 12, 10:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M. 15% Commission

E.M. Murry Associates

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Farm Talk

Jerry Webb

The Delaware legislature is having trouble dealing with a bottle bill and it appears that not much will happen for at least another year.

There is a law on the books in Delaware, but its enactment depends on Maryland and Pennsylvania coming up with their own bottle bills. And that doesn't appear to be happening.

So what does the throw-away bottle problem have to do with agriculture?

Quite a lot, when you consider that a generous share of all of those containers wind up on agricultural lands. Consequently, as a group, farmers are probably the biggest supporters of legislation that would require a deposit and thus might assure return of a sizable number of those bothersome missiles.

You don't think it's a problem until you walk along the edge of a farmer's field adjoining a major highway. The ground is absolutely

littered with bottles and cans, bearing all of the beer labels you can think of.

For some reason the throw-away public seems to confine its beverage consumption almost totally to beer. There is an occasional Coke or Pepsi container, but most of the mess is created by all that gusto stuff.

On a photography assignment recently, I watched a farmer waste half an hour of his valuable spring-planting time searching out and removing hundreds of bottles along the edge of a field that bordered a roadway. It just happened that he was within an easy bottle throw of a prosperous liquor store and so his bottle problem was probably bigger than most. But it was obvious that something needed to be done. I helped him walk a half mile of road frontage, removing these dangerous little containers that can destroy valuable implement tires, or ruin the innards of expensive farm machinery.

While the alcoholic beverage lobby pressures against a bottle bill and the various other interests debate pro and con, the farmer is left with the problem. You can bet not many of those lobbyists have a bottle problem.

It's easy for consumers to complain about the added

cost that bottle deposits would bring to their drinking habits. But they don't clean up the messes either.

In fact, there are only two groups of people that I've ever seen cleaning up throw-aways — the highway department crews, who occasionally police some of the roadways and the farmers who must clear their own land to protect their interests.

If Delaware's legislature can't come to grips with a law that will provide for a refundable deposit on a returnable bottle or can, then maybe another kind of law would be appropriate.

How about some kind of bounty on dead beer bottles? The bounty could be claimed only by legitimate farmers who register in advance as bottle trappers. They could then roam at will over the land they control, grabbing up any liquid container they're able to flush out.

These could then be taken to a collection point where the bounties would be paid. Money for the bounty program could come from a tax on the bottler or perhaps the drinker.

Both seem to benefit from the packaging and use of these products, so perhaps both should pay for the mess that's created.

Why should farmers continue to provide a free dumping ground for all of those useless containers?

Why should they spend time picking up the messes and why should they endure the damage those containers cause?

Here's a bit of irony for you. How about a dairy farmer who spends time picking up beer bottles so they won't wind up as broken fragments in a hay bale that might eventually be eaten by a milk cow.

I've never seen a milk

bottle thrown from a car window.

Dairy farmers are as much in the beverage business as Anheuser Busch. No question it's a different beverage and it reaches a different market in a different package. But milk is a bottled product, it does quench the thirst, provide the body with much needed liquid, and better yet it provides a lot of vitamins, minerals and other nutritious things.

But when you're going for the gusto, you don't go for milk. Instead you go for one

of those other beverages, and then in a fit of machoism you toss the empty bottle out the window for some poor dairy farmer to deal with.

What a slap in the face! Not only do you ignore his product but you litter his fields with the competition's containers.

Farmers need relief from this annoyance and if the bottle bill isn't the answer, then it's time for some creative thought into what is. If you don't like my bounty program, then let's hear a better idea.

USDA opens ag trade office in Warsaw

WARSAW, POLAND — The U.S. Department of Agriculture Tuesday opened an agricultural trade office here to serve as a focal point for servicing exports of U.S. agricultural products to Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, and Romania. These countries were a market for almost \$1 billion in U.S. agricultural products last fiscal year.

The Warsaw office will help nonprofit trade associations currently working in East Europe under continuing agreements with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Foreign Agricultural Service as market development cooperators. It will also serve marketing groups representing individual American states, individual U.S. exporters, as well as East European importers looking for suppliers.

The Warsaw trade office will be opened by James H. Starkey, USDA's Under Secretary for International Affairs. Stefan Zawadzinski, Vice Minister of the Polish Ministry of Agriculture and other officials from Eastern Europe also will attend the ceremonies. The Warsaw

Trade Office is located at 19 Wiejska Street.

The director of the trade office is Charles J. Larsen who joined USDA last year to take the post in Warsaw. Before that he was employed by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America or its subsidiaries for about 23 years. Among his positions were executive secretary of HFAA and executive vice president and general manager of Holstein-Friesian Services, a subsidiary.

Under the Agricultural Trade Act of 1978, Congress authorized the creation of between six and 25 agricultural trade offices in key trade regions of the world.

Five trade offices are already open: one in Miami to serve the northern Caribbean and Central American regions; one in Manama, Bahrain for the Arabian Gulf area; one in Hamburg covering West Germany; one in Singapore for Southeast Asia; and one in Seoul covering Korea.

In addition, there is a similar office in London, opened in 1978 under other authority.

PUBLIC SALE

Of Leroy Coughenour Estate
TUESDAY, JUNE 10

9:30 A.M.

Located off Rt. 31 - 20 mile east of Somerset
along Glen Savage-Fairhope Road.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE FARM EQUIPMENT HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ANTIQUES

FARM EQUIPMENT - Farmall H Tractor; Int. 45 Baler; Int. Model 15 Side rake; Int. 7' PTO Mower; Mayrath Elevator; New Holland Wagon; J.D. 4 Section Harrow; Good farm trailer; Int. Corn planter; Ontario grain drill; J.D. Hammermill; Grain binder; Potato planter; Int. Spreader; Cultivators for H; J.D. 2 bottom trail plow; (2) Horse mowers; Horse plows; Platform scales; Grindstone; Bob sled; Blacksmith tools and anvil; Tractor chains; Grabs Bars and Chains; Wagon Box & wheels; Dehorner; Cow bells; Block and tackles; Good sleigh; Log sleigh; Surge milker units; Milk cooler & cans; 1951 Chevrolet.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND ANTIQUES - Dutch Cupboard - 3 drawers, 2 doors; Dry sink; Dishes, glassware including Depression; Kitchen cabinet; 4 hickory rockers; Press back rocker & chairs; Organ and Organ stool; Oak dressers and rockers; Oak stands; 2 Victrolas; Old records; Square Oak table and 5 boards; Oak side board; Wash stands w/towel rack and mirror; Nightstand; Bass Fiddle; Chest of drawers; Beds; Butter churn; 2 Copper kettles; Iron kettle; Wood box; Crocks & jugs; Sausage stuffer; Lightning rods; Stillard scales; Sewing machine; Kraut cutters & meat grinder; Building tool; Maytag washer; Oil lamps; New Perfection oil stove; Breakfast set; Kelvinator Refrigerator and Range; Norge Freezer; Lawn Mowers.

REAL ESTATE - 289 Acre Farm with a Large Barn, Large Farmhouse with tennant house and summer hours. Consisting of 150 acres of tillable land and 120 acres of good timber land, balance in pasture. Farm has never failing spring water.

WINNER COUGHENOUR AND TED MILLER

Executors

Terms of Sale: Personal Property - Cash. Real Estate - 10% down, balance on delivery of deed. Seller reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids on real estate.

**REAL ESTATE TO BE OFFERED AT 12:00 NOON
LUNCH SERVED**

Mishler and Shetler
Auctioneers

For information about Real Estate, contact Winner Coughenour - 267-4048.

PUBLIC SALE

REAL ESTATE &
PERSONAL PROPERTY
SATURDAY, JUNE 21

10 O'Clock A.M.

Located 4 miles West of Nottingham, 3 miles East of Little Britain at the point of Route #272 & Kirks Mill Road, Little Britain Twp., Lanc. Co., Pa.

Real Estate consists of two tracts of land. Tract #1 contains 8 acres of land more or less with approximately 900 ft. frontage on Route 272 & approximately 800 ft. frontage on Kirks Mill Road. Erected there on 2 story frame & block dwelling covered with asbestos siding & stuccoed containing 8 rooms & 1½ baths, fireplace, oil hot air heat, well water & other conveniences. Also erected there on frame & block bank barn, steel fabricated build with exposed lower level 3 bays on upper level attached pole barn also attached metal storage shed and other small buildings. Tract #2 contains approximately 20 acres of land more or less with well water & sewage. This tract of land contains approximately 1550 ft. of road frontage on Route #272.

This property will be offered for sale in two tracts and as a whole. Real Estate may be inspected Sat., June 7 and Sat., June 14 between 10 A.M. & 3 P.M. Real Estate will be offered for sale at 1 P.M.

Personal property consists of Dodge Motor Home Camper, 23 ft. Thunder Bird in board onboard motor boat & trailer, 1973 Ford Ranchero truck & cap, 1973 Ford Thunderbird 2 door sedan, 1966 Ford Bronco 4 wheel drive, 1970 Ford LTD station wagon, Massey Ferguson #65 backhoe with loader, Oliver cleartrack tractor, Fordson tractor #8N, J.D. 2 bottom 3 point hitch plow, tools of all kinds, many, many other articles, complete line of household furnishings.

Order of sale misc. articles, tools, equipment and household furnishings.

**SALE BY:
WINONA T. TRIMBLE**

Executrix of the
Estate of Worth L. Temple

Samuel McMichael, Att'y.
Kersey A. Bradley, Auct.

PUBLIC AUCTION

OF VALUABLE FARM REAL ESTATE
TO BE SOLD BY RECEIVER

Approximately 585 Acre Dairy Farm Somerset
County, Pennsylvania. (Real Estate of Gnagey
Brothers A Partnership, to be sold by receiver).

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25

At 11:00 A.M.

Sale Site: Main farm complex located in Elk Lick Township, along Legislative Route L.R. 55017 in St. Paul, near Meyersdale, Somerset County, Pennsylvania, approximately 30 miles South of Exit 10 (Somerset) of the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

PROPERTY: Real Estate will be divided into 2 distinct farms described below, which will first be auctioned separately. The highest separate bids will then be subject to a higher single bid for the 2 combined farms.

A. Main farm consists of approximately 295 acres and includes 3 barns, silos, milking parlor, bulk tank building with 1,000 gal. tank, miscellaneous outbuildings, and 3 residential houses, 1 of which is subject to a life interest of an individual aged middle 80's.

B. Second farm is located 1½ miles from main farm and consists of approximately 290 acres with large wooded section, and includes frame bank-type barn, miscellaneous outbuildings and a residential house.

Terms: 10% down sale day, certified or cashiers check, or regular check accompanied by irrevocable bank letter of credit. Sale is not conditioned on buyer's obtaining financing. Sale will be with reserve and is subject to court confirmation.

Farm will be open for inspection Saturday, June 14, from 9:00 to 4:00. For appointment call Merle Mishler, Auctioneer.

(814-479-8497) or (814-443-2116)