

Sellers Milks

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than anything. FFA was probably the biggest influence on me. I'm still bashful and get nervous when I speak in front of a group, but I had to learn to do it in FFA." Sellers served as state vice-president of FFA and won both the Keystone and the American Farmer Degrees. He said, "I'm proud of the job FFA does with young people."

He was also active in 4-H and participated in many activities. Now he is a 4-H leader for the Nosoam 4-H Dairy Club, something he's done for eight years. He serves as leader he acknowledges, "Because I owe FFA and 4-H a good bit and I want to see kids have the same chance I did. I hope I can be some good influence on them."

Active in many organizations, Sellers says, "If you want to have any kind of influence, you have to pick up your share of the load. I think there's more to life than sitting at a cow every day. I enjoy it, but you've got to watch that you don't get into too many things. There was a time when I was in too many organizations."

Sellers also believes in spreading responsibility. He stated, "I think if you give people a chance they will help. The more people you have involved, the better your organization will be. I'm really happy with the participation we have."

As a member of both the Expo Board and the Lebanon County Fair Board, Sellers enjoys the fair and likes to exhibit there. "It still has a country atmosphere, which we try to keep. It is really a growing concern and a lot of people look forward to it each year."

There are several things in his dairy program which Sellers does differently from many. For instance, Sellers' cows stay in the barn all winter. "We bed heavily, and we've done it for 10-12 years," he states. One question he always gets is how he catches cows in heat, but he says it has not been a problem with close observation.

Beet pulp is fed at the rate of three pounds per cow, once a day. "I think it keeps the cows on feed better, and keeps the digestive system working," he says.

The institution of a mastitis control program a year ago has paid off in big dividends for Sellers. On the somatic cell program at the time, he says it was a "big indicator" that something was wrong, although he had very few mastitis cases. He cultured all the cows and gave them a blitz treatment. He needed to dump 10 milkings for 24 cows, and a month later just three cows required treatment. At that point he began a dry cow treatment program and teat dipping. Since then his production has increased by 3,000 pounds, and he now has 10 different cows milking over 100 pounds a day. He's not sure what caused the jump, but says, "The mastitis program is the only thing I did differently."

He adds, "By most people I'm a heavy hay feeder. I feed 14 pounds daily per cow and go down to about six pounds at the lowest point. I feed 30 pounds of corn

silage." He also feeds a 16 percent shelled corn ration and says, "Thirty-five pounds is as high as I'll go."

He is convinced of the value of feeding hay. "I think good hay is the best cow feed you can get." He tests twice a year and tries to get the fourth cutting of alfalfa when possible. He feels a high roughage diet is the most economical diet to feed. He raises all his own hay and corn for roughage. He grows about 35 acres of alfalfa, 75 acres of corn, 10 acres of wheat and has about 30 acres of permanent pasture.

Away from the farm, Sellers serves as superintendent of the Fontana Union Sunday School, and the family belongs to the Fontana United Christian Church. Karen serves as assistant Sunday School teacher and works with Bible School.

Karen is equally committed to community activities. She is a member of Farm Women 11, and is vice president of the County Farm Women. She is teen leader advisor for the South Mountain 4-H Community Club. She enjoys raising her

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drawn from the general treasury. "That would have been eroding our funds away."

He said delegates voted to support a resolution from the floor that called for continuation of the method directors currently follow in collecting the money. It passed by more than a 2:1 margin. "There were over 3000 votes, with 2500 voting 'yes' and about 1200 voting 'no,'" Tewksbury said.

Tewksbury said about 20 resolutions were acted on during the delegate session.

The Co-op voted to work for renewing the support prices and 80 percent parity, along with the school lunch program, he said. They also urged the government to have a better disposal

family on the farm, saying "It's a real good place to grow. There is room to play and children learn a lot." Raised on a dairy farm, Karen is at home in the fields when needed, and cares for a large garden.

At the conclusion of the interview, Sellers said simple, "We really thank God for the good year and for the privilege of working with Holsteins."

Eastern meeting

program for dairy products, he said, like giving Welfare recipients dairy product surpluses rather than money.

One of the key issues the Co-op voted in favor of was to work more diligently to get the security fund legislation passed in Pennsylvania, said Tewksbury. "This is a serious problem for our members. The two major bankruptcies that hit Eastern involved the milk produced by members in Pennsylvania."

Tewksbury stated the Co-op also voted to continue to oppose the CNI proposal.

Summing up the meeting, Tewksbury commented that he felt there was good attendance by the members. Those present at the delegate session aired the issues well, he added.

Concerning the FmHA loan the Co-op is trying to get for their cheese plants and the Laprino contract, Tewksbury said they are hoping to obtain the guarantee soon.

When asked what would happen if the loan fell through, he said "Lapirino will own the cheese plants then, and Eastern will lose the opportunity to make a lot of money." He explained the Co-op has until October 31, 1980 to make its intentions final.

"We feel comfortable about the guarantee coming soon now that we can show FmHA we have set up a method to collect the money from our members, long before the deadline."

When asked how members feel about the assessment, Tewksbury stated, "Market conditions are getting

tougher. Not everybody's happy about the charge, but it's getting to be a part of life."

Tewksbury's seat on the Board of Directors will be taken by Earl Forwood, Hopbottom, Pa.

Other retiring directors include Max Lonstein and Mark Freeman, both of New York. Their vacancies were filled by George Haddad, Banbridge, and Noah Prior, Evans Mills, N.Y.

Eastern Member of the Year awards went to a pair of New Yorkers, Charles Godfrey and Robert Gravelle.

SOLANCO FAIR ASSOCIATION HEIFER SALE

Held at the Solanco Fairgrounds,
Quarryville, Pa.
SATURDAY, JULY 26
12:00 Noon
Watch Lancaster Farming for More Details

PUBLIC SALE OF FARM MACHINERY — ANTIQUES — HOUSEHOLD ITEMS FRIDAY JUNE 20, 1980

9:00 A.M.

LOCATION: R.D. #7, York, Pa. (3009 Trout Run Rd. is located off Glades Rd. — At Glades Auction Road off Mt. Zion Rd.)

FARM EQUIPMENT

Allis Chalmers D14 Tractor w/Power steering, rear weights, & snap coupler. A.C. 2 x 16 plow trip back for snap coupler hitch. Wheel Horse tractor Model C141 w/48" mower 14 H.P. and eight speed trans., Wheel Horse Tractor model C160 w/42" mower & 16 H.P. and 8 speed, (these tractors are in new condition), Wheel Horse lawn Vacuum attachment w/cart and box. New Idea 18 spreader, 2 grove wagons, 1 flat w/sides, 1 flat w/hay rake & 6 ply tires, J.D. 22 Hay conditioner, Woods Cadet 60 Rotary mower, pull type, J.D. 8 ft. Harrow, J.D. Hay fluffer, J.D. Drill, J.D. 4 bar Hay Rake, extra side boards for wagon, Farm gates, 2 rotary lawn mowers, 2 hole corn Sheller, tire chains, tow chains, Forks, Hydraulic jacks, rubber & wooden wheel barrows, air compressor, ladders, 20 & 32 ft. et., platform scales, locust posts, hay hook, vices, 3 chain saw, 1 electric, 2 gas, bag truck, tool boxes, and chest. Shovels, garden sprayer, clamps, fence wire, drop cord, fiber barrows, cement block, odds & ends of lumber, mechanical tools, ladder hangers, hinges, Block & Fall, gas cans, single tree, rope, 50 ft. endless belt, V belts, work benches, wood bits, gas tank & pump, air hose, Echo weed eater, Skill saw, garden tools, hand tools, tires & wheels, bench grinder, hedge trimmer, shop vacuum, electric drills, baler twine, sump pump, horse blankets, saddle blankets, hog scolding trough, hog gallows, woodem tub, wooden barrel, water bucket caddies, oak feed through, chicken crates, shovel plow, hand culti, step ladder, axe, sledge hammer, 25 bale of straw, several ton of mixed hay.

ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

1 - 5 leg and 1 - 4 leg Oak kitchen table, folding Oak Crib, Walnut Chair, Musical lazy Susan, drum table, Marble top wash stand, Reed rocker, 6 leg wall table, ladder back chair, Quilts, comforts, blankets, Drop lead night stand, walnut mirror, Spool bed, Spool stand, Empire dresser w/wooden pulls, Winsor type chair, Duncanfiff stands & tables, Oak bedroom suite, (bed, dresser, chest of drawers, chair), single poster bed, chest of drawers, vanity, Bench, cedar chest, small slant top desk, (no legs), Toby mugs, 1 to 20 gal. crocks, jugs, butcher bench, sturrs, hanging scales, Stillard scales, butcher lades, wash buckets, buck saw, Enterprise meat grinder, stands, porch swing, Oak potty stand, rugs, various sizes, Platform rocker, what knots, pole lights, milk can, jelly jars, sewing stand, treadle sewing machine, sweepers, sofa, silverware, hot air furnace for trailer, 6 Oak straight back chairs
2 chest freezers 21 & 18 Cu. ft.
10 Gal. Glidden White Ext. paint
Base to kitchen cabinet
Double rinse tubs
Speed Queen wringer washer
plumbers snake
Frigidaire Refrigerator
G.E. Electric stove
Frigidaire Refrigerator Avocado (freezer on top)
Kitchen cabinet
Mohawk Coal & Wood stoves (like new)
skillets
Kitchen appliances
cooking utensils
Utility Cabinet
Duncan-phyfe drop leaf table
22 Ruffle Model 68 Winchester
Radio
Milk Glass plates
Server - Buffet - China closet
Coplan Set
12 pink Depression Glasses
Wm. Foust jug
cake stands

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COMPLETE LIQUIDATION AUCTION OF MOUNTAIN RUN CARRIAGE SHOP R.D.1 NARVON, PENNA. SATURDAY, JUNE 28

9:30 A.M.

Located 8 miles east of New Holland, 6 miles east of Blue Ball, 2 miles southeast of Churchtown, 3 miles north of Honey Brook, 1/2 mile south of Route 23 from the Twin Valley Chapel, Lancaster County, Penna.

EQUIPMENT

DeVault 16" radial arm saw; KW-7 110-220 Generator with control box; Galaxy heavy-duty 1" spindle drill press; Springer 1/2" band saw; Wanner-Swasey #1A turret lathe; Hyd. Press.

Pneumatic paint shaker; tire bender; tire shrinker; traveling wheel; two wheel working benches; shaping floor arvil; iron worker; axle tractor; two floor vises; Heavy-gauge 4000 gallon air tank; two exhaust fans; 38" x 46" hyd. oil cooling fans with 6 blade fan; Vane 50 h.p. Hyd. pump 1500 lbs. pressure, in good condition.

Two 14" battery wall blocks; Latham time clock with two time card racks; 6 floor carts; 2 floor tables on wheels.

Anti-rattler tooling, like new.

Pneumatic motors; Pneumatic tools including-wet and dry sanders; oscillating sanders; disc sanders; vibrating sanders; 1/4" stave sander; two impact wrenches; three air drills.

Hyd. motors; various air line oilers; moisture traps; regulators; Hyd hose and fittings.

Assortment of Old Axle Boxes.

Bolt cutters; pin head hammers; wrenches; New tap, New dies; new drill bits; Various sizes of steel; tire steel; rims; spokes; cast iron hot water radiators; assorted sizes of steel shelving; wood shelves; 10-drawer wooden floor cupboard.

Juki L-U 562 top and bottom feed with reverse sewing machine, like new; sewing machine table; upholstery racks; wrapping paper rack; 48" glass cutting table; electric heat gun for Thermo panes with attachments

INVENTORY

Upholstery material; black and gray Vinyl topping; foam rubber; indoor-outdoor carpet; paint; sandpaper; 3-M products; wire and wire terminals; snap fasteners; life-a-dots; bolts; screws; bulbs; lights; reflectors, slow emblems; various sizes of glass; safety glass thermo pane for carriages; Coleman wall lamps and Coleman supplies.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Metal desk and chair; desk top file; two 2-drawer letter files; one 1-drawer letter file; Cole 6-drawer inventory index file; postage scales; Paymaster checkwriter; two catalog racks; paper cutter

LOTS OF SMALL ITEMS IN A WELL EQUIPPED SHOP TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

SALE AT 9:30 A.M.

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