

Energy fair set

LANCASTER — An Energy and Conservation Fair will be held on August 16, at Milton Hershey Farm 6B in conjunction with the State Plowing Contest. The Fair is being sponsored by the Dauphin, Lancaster, and Lebanon County Conservation Districts.

Various energy technologies will be





Brief answers
to short questions

Sheila's Shorts

By Sheila Miller

Readers to Rescue.

In my column that ran in the July 19 issue of Lancaster Farming, I tried to answer a question submitted

displayed and demonstrated, including conservation, gasohol, solar, wind and wood. Special emphasis will be given to local citizens and their alternate pathways to energy independence.

Interested individuals, groups, governmental agencies, or businesses working in the energy field

by Roland Kamoda of R1 Monongahela on Fava beans.

After my meager attempt at an explanation on how the

are welcome to attend the fair and set up displays.

This Energy and Conservation Fair will begin at 9 a.m. and will close at 5 p.m. Rain date is Monday, August 18.

For more information about the Fair, contact the Lancaster County Conservation District, telephone 299-5361.

beans could be used or cooked, I entered a plea for help to all of our readers on any information concerning these mysterious beans.

Happily, I didn't have long to wait for aid. I received the following letter shortly after the next issue of the paper went to press.

In connection with your column of July 19 and the question of Fava beans, "James Beard American Cookery", 1972 edition, has a short section on these beans (pages 480-481).

In it he states they were imported by the English who called them "broad beans" or by the Italians.

They are shelled before cooking. If the bean is large, its skin becomes tough and should be removed before eating. This is done after they are cooked.

His recipe for cooking them is to put the shelled washed beans in boiling salted water and cook fairly quickly. Tiny beans should cook in 10 to 12 minutes, the

larger ones in up to 25 minutes. They are then drained and seasoned to taste.

He also gives recipes for 'Buttered Broad Beans', 'Garlicked Broad Beans', 'Raw Broad Beans' and discusses how to cook frozen broad beans.

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Thank you, Gem. I'm sure Mr. Kamoda will appreciate your advice and will want to get hold of a copy of that cook book.

Where's Jersey?

This next question is an example of how courteous and helpful people truly can be, even if they don't receive anything for their efforts.

I recently received a letter from George Plitt of Happiness Hill Farms, R3 Addison, New York.

He wrote

In your August 2 issue of

Lancaster Farming, you listed a "Sire Summary" which I thought was excellent.

However, I am interested in the Jersey breed. There were several sires there that I would like to know where I could get semen from them.

Could you send me information on #61994 Starn General; #625184 Barlu Chocolate Sundae; and #614850 Will Rich Mercury?

Not a Jersey breeder myself, I needed help with this question without any doubt.

So, I picked up the telephone and dialed Atlantic Breeders Cooperative in Lancaster.

Answering the telephone at the nearby Co-op was Connie Gross. She listened patiently while I explained the information I needed and rattled off the long numbers and names.

For the next several minutes, I hung on to the end of the receiver — on hold while Connie quickly checked their stud records to see if these 'wanted' Jerseys were listed.

Popping back on the line, Connie regretfully informed me that the bulls were not in Atlantic's stud.

Oh, well — strike one. But wait. Connie didn't say "Sorry, good-bye." Instead, she said she'd have one of the people at the Co-op check to see where the bulls were at stud.

Within the hour, Connie called me back and said she could give me the information on the bulls — not just one of them, but all of them.

She told me that #61994 Starn General was a stud for Carnation Genetics, Box 938, Hughson, CA 59326. Barlu Chocolate Sundae #625184 (I'm glad not all of them had names like his — he makes me hungry) stands at stud for American Breeders Service, PO Box 7070, Madison, Wisconsin 53707. And finally, #614850 Will Rich Mercury is at stud for Select Sires, R3 Box 126, Plain City, Ohio 43064.

My sincere thanks, Atlantic — hope that helps you find the Jersey bull you need, Mr. Plitt.

Seed

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W-L Entomologist John Kugler spoke on the newly discovered aphid in Maryland. The spotted alfalfa aphid is cream yellow in color with a row of spots on its back.

Damage symptoms from this pest include yellowing of the seedling leaf veins.

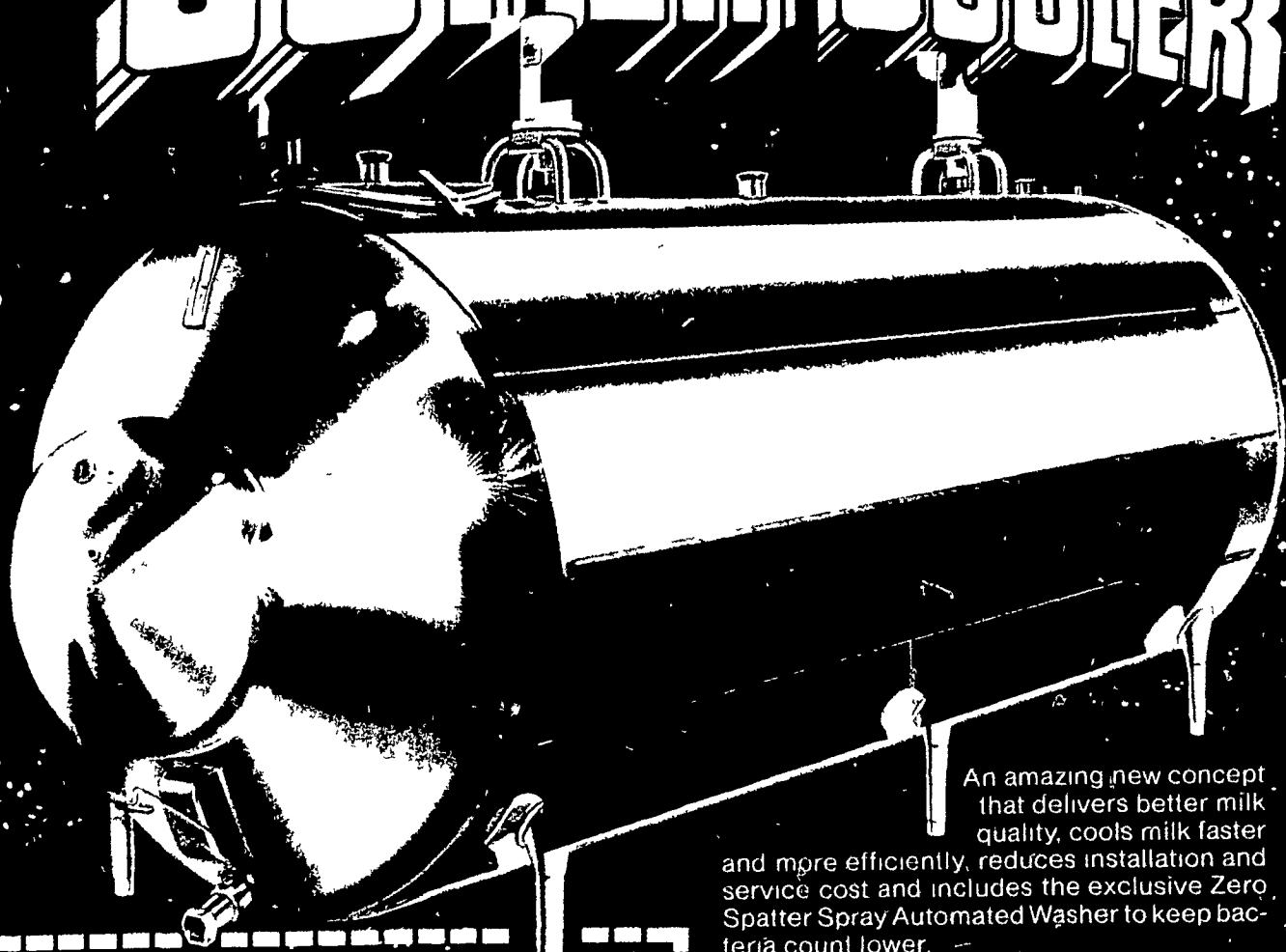
He spoke of a pink form of the green pea aphid. "I don't think it will be a big threat in Pennsylvania, but we will have to keep our eyes open," he said.

Found in both Maryland and New York, the pink form is small compared to the green and seems to be less vigorous than the green.

If all else fails, the more potent insecticides will kill it, Kugler said, noting that malathion does not seem to be effective.

Also on the day's program were Penn State Agronomist Joseph McGahan who spoke on corn management; Mike Harshbarger, Corn States Hybrid Co., who spoke on corn hybrids, and a panel of feed and seed dealers who discussed techniques to capture repeat and new business.

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