

Breeders buy from the heart at World Relief Sale

LANCASTER — Most cattle sales find prospective buyers digging deep into their pockets. But a special sale held at the Guernsey barn, Thursday, had buyers giving from their hearts.

The second annual Pennsylvania World Relief Heifer Sale raised \$25,000 on 87 registered and grade Holstein heifers to help feed and clothe the world's hungry and needy.

There was no indication of a depressed cattle market as more than 180 buyers registered. The Guernsey barn had standing room only, as buyers and well-wishers

supported the cause.

All of the proceeds will be channeled through and distributed by the Mennonite Central Committee in Akron, said MCC spokesman John Hostetler.

The top-selling heifer, Manor-mead Milestone Loraine was purchased by Melvin Kolb of Lancaster for \$2,125. Consigned by Leonard Stoltzfus of Douglasville, the fresh heifer is sired by Milestone and out of a Ludvive Fond Tom daughter.

Her S-W-D Valiant heifer calf, born shortly before the sale, was sold twice at \$700 each time, an

indication of the generosity that abounded during the day.

The calf's first owner was Jesse Gieser of Oregon state, who put her back on the block. Strasburg dairyman Jeff Welk purchased her the second time around.

A yearling heifer, consigned by Don Hostetter, Parkesburg, brought the second top price of \$2,000. Purchased by Donald Bare of Lancaster, the Glen Valley Star daughter is out of a very good Wapa Arlinda Conductor.

Dale Hoover of Lebanon paid \$1,900 for Ken-Nel Jemini Cindy, consigned by Ken and Nelson

Stoner of Litz. Sired by Jemini, the 3-year-old is out of a Jet Stream daughter and bred to Long-Haven Rorae Mannix.

Lancaster dairyman John Harnish paid \$1,600 for a bred heifer consigned by Norman Hertzler of Mechanicsburg. Ru-No Proud Swan is sired by Performer and due in September to Elmsmith Marcus Mariner.

The concept of the Pa. Relief Sale began in 1979, said sale manager Wilmer Kraybill. He recalled the first sale auctioned

hay, straw and other farm-related items and grossed \$1,800. The next year, the gross doubled and in 1981 the sale committee began looking for heifers. The first state relief sale, last year, grossed \$80,000.

"The market may not have been as strong this year," remarked Kraybill, "but we're real pleased with the outcome."

Kraybill and his committee began canvassing the state for consignments more than four months ago. Thursday's sale in-

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Donated help was everywhere. This busy threesome of Vernon Kennel, Atglen, Ruth Umble, Atglen, and Simon Kraybill, Elizabethtown, kept the records straight throughout the fund-raiser.



John Hostetler, manager of the Mennonite Central Committee near Ephrata keeps tabs on the sale's progress.

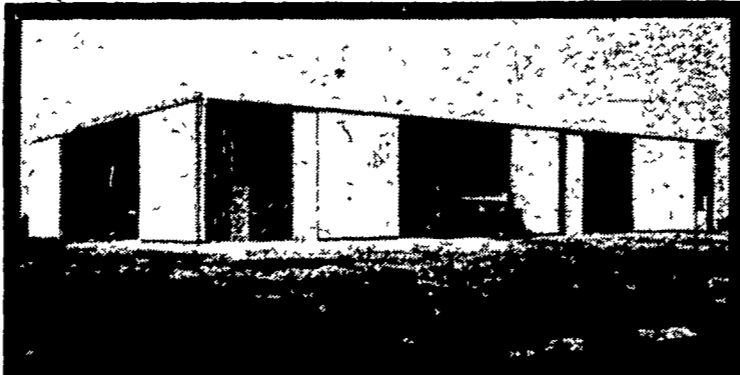
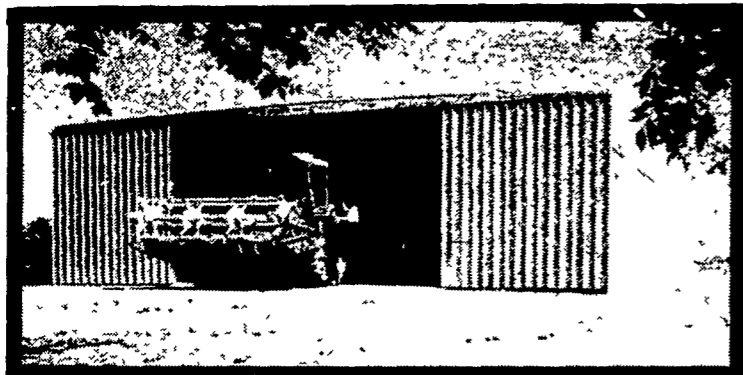
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