

California Jerseys

hosts, since they work with many hired people, group pens for each stage of lactation, and mechanization for the large amounts of everything that must be handled. "The silos are very impressive", Claus stated as they were driving through Lancaster County. He said all their acreage

(Continued from Page A22) goes for corn for silage with some oats being planted for baled out hay for heifers. Claus explained that all silage was kept on piles and covered, as he said that he put away 10,000 tons of silage last year, on a large pile.

It is well known that the state of

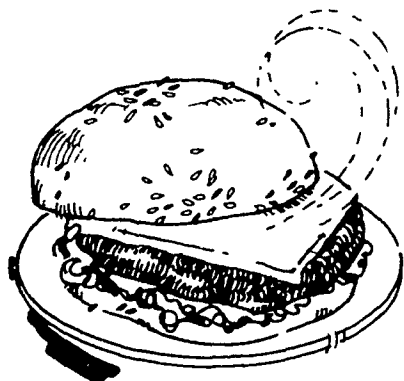
California has increased the minimum standards for milk and in some ways this has helped much of their surplus problem. Although they do not see raising the minimum standards as a cure-all, these breeders do agree that "if the Holstein people would realize that we need to increase the standards, no one would have to take a cutback." Claus stated that although many dairymen in Southern California favor the

lowering of the support price, most dairymen remain divided although many in their area favor some type of incentive plan to reward dairymen who produce less than they did in previous years.

Although these breeders would have liked to spend another day in Lancaster County to see the many excellent Jerseys that they missed today, they said that they had to get back to their dairies and they had stops to make in New York, Vermont, and Maine before turning back to head home. On their way through Pennsylvania heading home, they do plan to stop

at the farm of John and Ginger Myers, Littlestown, to pick up a bull they selected for their heifers. Their itinerary also includes stops in South Carolina for several other bulls which they purchased.

The annual trip to the East of these Californians remains unique to Pennsylvania Jersey breeders who love to share "Jersey talk" from coast to coast and appreciate the importance that these gentlemen place on the depth of pedigree found in the Jerseys on this side of the nation. As Fanelli said, "They do a pretty good job in this part of the country."



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